

The Review

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Newark, DE

Tuesday, Sept. 16, 1980



Review photo by Neal Williamson

Touchdown bound

Senior halfback Ed Wood evades a West Chester opponent and heads for the second of four touchdowns the Blue Hens scored in their 28 to 7 victory over West Chester in last Saturday's season opener.

Newark water shortage stabilizes

By TOM LOWRY

A water shortage, which affected Newark since students returned to the university, is now in "stable condition," according to Joe Dombrowski, assistant director of the Newark Public Works.

The problem isn't over yet but water levels have stabilized after a mandatory warning against non-essential water use was issued to residents and the university two weeks ago, he said.

The university complied with the city's request to not water the lawns or wash vehicles until the emergency is over. Housing was also asked to get "the message out" to students, urging them to conserve whenever possible, according to Robert D. Varrin, director of the university Water Resources Center.

Varrin said there is "a potential critical situation" and the city is harboring its resources in case the weather doesn't change.

"It's not a black and white situation where if the shortage becomes extreme, the university will have to close," he added.

The city has reserve wells but are reluctant to pump from them because of the high iron concentration in the

water. The water will not be dangerous to drink but will have discoloration, Dombrowski said.

The amount of water that can be conserved depends upon the students' awareness and intelligence to conserve, he said.

"I didn't even know there was a water shortage here," one university student said last week.

A Main Street resident complained she did not have enough pressure to pump water to her second floor apartment because students

(Continued to page 6)

Will campus pornography be censored?

Committee to examine campus x-rated movies

By MARY CUNNINGHAM

The showing of X-rated movies on campus will be discussed at a meeting of the Faculty Senate's student life committee today, according to Kenneth Haas, committee chairman.

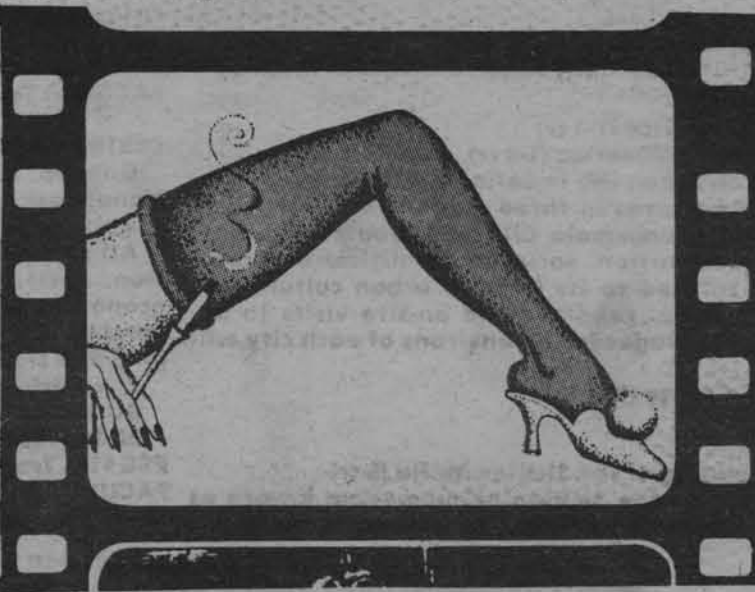
The committee will review the process by which the Student Program Association (SPA) selects the films to be shown, and will consider enacting policies if necessary, Haas said.

Any action by the committee must be approved by the full Faculty Senate.

The question of X-rated movies on campus was raised last spring when the SPA showed "Misty Beethoven," prompting community and faculty members and alumni to send letters of protest to university President E.A.

Trabant. Trabant added that he was worried about the attitude of state legislators since some money for the dor-

mitories and other essentials comes from the state, and it is important that they see the money properly allocated.



"It is very important that the university does not appear to be in a position of sponsoring pornographic films," Haas said. "Many members of the faculty and also the students feel strongly that such films exploit both men and women. We need to consider the consequences of this and its effects on others' feelings."

SPA films committee chairman Gary Cahall pointed out that the SPA shows only one or two X-rated films a semester, and they "try to show movies that are X-rated, but not necessarily hard core."

"We'd like to think that our choices, like 'Emanuelle' 'Last Tango in Paris' and 'Misty Beethoven' are part of a possible sub-genre called 'erotic cinema,'" he said.

(Continued to page 10)

Goals of local groups focus on anti-nukes

By BARBARA ROWLAND

"I am sick and tired of the national press saying anti-nukes supporters are only marijuana smokers," said Frieda Berryhill, 58, of the Coalition for Nuclear Power Postponement.

"When I saw 'No Nukes', I had to take my teenage children along to explain who the rock singers were."

At the Third Annual Alternative Orientation held Friday afternoon in front of the Student Center, representatives of several area organizations presented "certain ideas screened from the mainstream media," according to organizer Vic Sadot of the Delaware Alternative Press.

Sadot recalled the "silent 70's," a time when "nobody thought they had anything to fight about while nuclear power plants continued to be built."

Although such groups as the Socialist Labor Party, the Citizens' Party, the Delaware Safe Energy Coalition, and the Delaware Draft Project are concerned with different issues, they each expressed a common goal. "We attempt to eliminate evils that pose a threat to our existence," said Jules Levin of the Socialist Labor Party.

Almost every group said the corporate profit motive must not be allowed to overshadow human needs.

The most dominant voice was that of Berryhill who gave a speech denouncing the nuclear power industry and the financial subsidies it receives from the government.

"Nuclear power is the greatest, gravest danger affecting future generations," she said. "People have slowly grown upset over hazardous waste. Nuclear waste will come soon...Nuclear waste will do us in."

Berryhill cited the Three Mile Island (TMI) accident as an example of the problems caused when profit-motivated people are allowed to control a mainly technological industry.

Re-opening TMI is the equivalent of "operating half of a dynamite factory while the other half is on fire," said Berryhill.

Because nuclear power costs billions of dollars to produce and clean up, it uses more capital and natural resources than it claims to create, she said.

Drawing cheers and applause from the audience, Berryhill concluded by angrily describing an exclusionary homeowner's clause created by a congressional act which makes power companies not liable for nuclear accidents.

The Delaware Safe Energy Coalition represents the anti-nuclear movement on campus.

Interested in "getting the word out," the student organization had about 30 undergraduate members last year, said treasurer Anne Fenton (AG 81).

(Continued to page 6)

GET SOMEWHERE!

JOIN A TRAVEL STUDY COURSE FOR WINTER SESSION 1981



Travel Study Scholarships Available. See the Office of Financial Aid or the Freshmen Honors Program for more information.

DESTINATION: Israel

SOC 499 - Israeli Social Institutions (4 cr)

Based in Jerusalem, the modern capital of Israel, and the ancient holy city for Christians, Jews and Moslems, the course will emphasize social conditions of contemporary Israeli society. In conjunction with the course work, there will be a series of day trips to museums, churches, markets, kibbutzim, hospitals and universities as well as an extended study trip to the north of Israel.

FACULTY: Ermann (738-2584)

DESTINATION: Italy and Greece

PHL 367/667 The Image & Ideal of Man (3 cr)

The discovery and recovery of self-identity began in the ancient world. The classic philosophers' age-old search for the nature of man will lead students from the coast of Greece through Magna Graecia (Italy) and the Greek islands. A fitting conclusion to the classical colloquium of the Humanities semester.

FACULTY: Palmer (738-2380)

DESTINATION: Panama

AEC 367/667 - Problems of Agricultural Development (3 cr)

First-hand experience with problems of economic development will focus on Panama's agriculture and its relation to other sectors of the economy. Visits to policy makers, educators and practitioners will supplement reading and instruction.

FACULTY: Brautigam (739-2511)

DESTINATION: London, England

BU 367 - London, A World Financial Center (3 cr)

BU 367 - Marketing in the United Kingdom (3 cr)

Through visits to British corporations, American multinational corporations, financial institutions, retailers, advertising agencies and governmental agencies, students can explore issues in international business management. Presentations by British business and governmental administrators will supplement informal seminars.

FACULTY: Bonner/Krum (738-2555)

DESTINATION: England

EDD 467/667 - Education in a British Infant School (6 cr)

Students will have the opportunity to plan and implement learning activities for young children in a British infant school in Coombes County Infant School. Visits to urban infant schools and a seminar with the School Council in London will explore the many recent innovations in school curricula in England. Students will stay with British families for additional cross-cultural involvement.

FACULTY: Vukelich (738-2561)

DESTINATION: Florida Everglades

G 267 - Biogeography * (3 cr)

A one-month field trip to the Florida Everglades, this course will focus upon biogeography and field photography. Students will examine the vegetation, wildlife and geology of this important transition area from the temperate to the tropical zone.

PREREQUISITE: Consent of instructors.

FACULTY: Weeks/Gordon (738-2985)

*This course does not fulfill Geography requirements for majors.

DESTINATION: Latin America

EDS 267 - Education in Latin America (1-3 cr)

UA 667 - Urban Planning in Latin America (1-3 cr)

These courses will focus on urban life in Latin American through an examination of urban life patterns in three modern Mesoamerican cities - Merida, Mexico and Guatemala City and Quetzaltenango, Guatemala. The history, adaptation, social and political organization of each city will be related to its form of urban culture and development problems. Lecture, readings and on-site visits to ancient Mayan cities and rural villages in the environs of each city will be used in instruction.

FACULTY: Brams (738-2413), Crouse (738-2653)

DESTINATION: Italy

CJ467/SOC 467/667 - The Meaning of the Sicilian Mafia (6 cr)

The history and sociology of the Sicilian phenomenon known as MAFIA and the issues of under development will be explored in this

six credit seminar at Danilo Dolci's Center for Action and Research in Trapani, Sicily. Students will examine the economic, social and cultural problems of Western Sicily including the MAFIA-client system. Seminars at the Universities of Calabria, Rome and Bologna will supplement instruction.

FACULTY: Block/Chambliss (738-1236)

DESTINATION: Britain

CJ 467/SOC/ 467 - British Criminal Justice (4 cr)

This course focuses on the British criminal justice process. In London, the class will visit Inns of Court, Scotland Yard, Black Museum, London Police, Central Criminal Courts, Old Bailey and Parliament. Through the cooperation of faculty at University College, Cardiff, Wales, students will attend seminars on British police, courts and correctional practices as well as the history and structure of English criminal law.

FACULTY: Inciarde (738-1236)

DESTINATION: Costa Rica

B 667 - Tropical Ecology (6 cr)

This three week field experience at the La Delva Field Station in Costa Rica will study population ecology, species diversity and adaptations of organisms to a tropical rainforest ecosystem. Students will be involved in individual and group projects designed to investigate aspects of species interactions in this unique ecosystem.

FACULTY: Hurd and Wood (738-2277)

DESTINATION: London, Amsterdam, The Hague and Paris

ARH 467/667 - 17th Century Dutch Printmaking (3 cr)

The objective of this course is to compile a catalog of the graphic works of approximately 25 Netherlandish artists to be published as part of the Illustrated Bartsch series. In London, students will work in the printroom of the British Museum and consult photographic materials at the Witt Library of the Courland Institute. They will repeat this process at similar research facilities in Amsterdam, The Hague and Paris.

FACULTY: Naumann (738-8104)

DESTINATION: People's Republic of China

CJ/SOC 467 - Crime and Justice in the People's Republic of China (6 cr)

An attempt to understand the Chinese conceptions of crime and political criminal justice and social responses to it, this course will take students into Chinese prisons, courts and community justice tribunals. Students will also have the opportunity to interview Chinese judges, lawyers and law students.

FACULTY: Klackars (738-1236)

DESTINATION: Lake Placid, New York

PE 467 - Advanced Outdoor Leadership

This course includes a 12 day practicum in the Adirondack Mountains of New York. Topics include expedition planning, nutrition and rations; practical conservation for groups, equipment care, emergency and first aid, map reading, search and rescue procedures and specific skills in cross-country skiing and winter mountaineering.

FACULTY: Troutman (738-2261)

DESTINATION: Geneva

Geneva, headquarters for major world organizations and international center for culture, trade, finance and world government, is the site of this seven credit learning experience.

All students will take BU/EC/PCS 349 - The Multinational Corporation, (3 cr), an interdisciplinary course exploring the political and economic environment of multinational companies, and ML 167 (pass/fail), Conversational French (1 cr), to assist in local travel, shopping and sightseeing.

In addition, students may select any one of the following courses:

BU 307 - International Business Management (3 cr)

EC 340 - Economic Relations (3 cr)

PSC 416 - Transnational Relations and World Politics (3 cr)

FACULTY: Boyer, Haner, Zsoldos (Information through Diane Slawski, 366-8850)

INTERNATIONAL TRAVEL COSTS: Winter Session international travel, usually involving three weeks abroad, costs between \$1000 and \$1500, not including tuition.

New Life Course exercise trail

By CAROLYN PETER

Construction of LifeCourse, a total exercise program including a jogging track and 20 exercise stations on the north campus, will be completed by October 13, said Bruce Troutman, assistant professor of Physical Education.

The course, which begins at the Pencader steps and winds around the complex was funded in part by the Blue Cross and Blue Shield, who approached the university last spring with plans to put a LifeCourse on campus.

When the course was approved in June, Blue Cross and Blue Shield gave the university \$24,000 to cover the cost of materials. The university grounds department will supply the labor.

LifeCourse is a fitness program designed around an outdoor trail which uses equipment that blends in with the surroundings, said Troutman. It is designed to improve strength and flexibility,

and to give the cardiovascular system a workout.

The course will open new programs for the physical education department, especially for those in the conditioning and slimnastics classes, as well as weightlifters, said Troutman. It will also provide supplementary physical training activities for ROTC students.

LifeCourse deals with the "concept of total fitness," Troutman explained. The trail begins with a warm-up and is followed by exercises which increase in difficulty. After the mid-point of the trail, the exercises concentrate on cooling down the muscles.

The university is a good site for the trail, mainly because it is accessible to both students and the Newark community. Also, the university has the "expertise and resources to install and maintain the course."

According to Troutman, the Pencader site was chosen for

the trail because there is easy access from the main campus by shuttle bus, the area is highly populated, and it is close to Carpenter. "This enables athletes to 'work out, then run,'" he said.

Troutman also said that the area is well lit, and that the design of the trail encourages people to run together.

Finally, the terrain is complementary to the exercise program. At the beginning of the course, the trail runs uphill and towards the end, when one is getting more tired, it runs downhill, Troutman explained.

The first trail of this kind was developed in Switzerland by Vita Insurance Company, particularly for its own employees, Troutman explained. Since then, the program has spread world-wide.

Previously, courses of this kind were found only in country clubs and health spas, said Troutman. "Now through Blue Cross and Blue Shield, they are in recreational areas too."

This trail is the seventh of its kind built in Delaware. The others are located at Bellevue State Park, Killens Pond, Lum's Pond, Walter S. Carpenter Jr. State Park, Brandywine Park, and Talley Junior High School, all in Wilmington.

Review Classifieds

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BARBARI



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Review photo by Neal Williamson

GET SET for fitness — University students and community members will soon be able to use "LifeCourse," an exercise trail designed around the natural surroundings.

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Thursday-Sunday 9 a.m.-1 a.m.

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Hamburgers	1.15
Cheeseburgers	1.25
Pizza Burgers	1.35
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KARATE

SHOTOKAN KARATE CLUB WILL HOLD AN ORIENTATION MEETING ON TUES., SEPT. 16

ALL INTERESTED STUDENTS — ANY QUESTIONS? COME TO THE COLLINS ROOM, STUDENT CENTER, 6:00 P.M.

Univ. seeks new assistant dean

Interviews to fill an assistant dean of students position, vacant since last month, will begin Sept. 19, according to Raymond Eddy, dean of students.

A committee of administrators and students is

now being formed to interview the applicants, Eddy said. The position should be filled by the end of the semester.

Larry Beck, the former assistant dean, accepted a position at his alma mater,

Ball State University, and left the university Aug. 15.

Beck, 26, spent over three years with the university, during which time he was responsible for fraternities and sororities, new student orientation in the fall and spring semesters, and handicapped student assistance.

"Frankly, this is not a good time to have to fill a position," Eddy said. "Most candidates are settled, at least for the fall semester."

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for details.

Drop/Add deadline tomorrow

Students wishing to drop or add classes without paying a \$10 fee should hurry, since the deadline is tomorrow.

After that time, drop/add requests must be accompanied by the obligatory payment.

The Review would like to thank Reader's Digest, Inc. for their financial support in the form of traveling expenses for the story on Keke Anderson which appeared in the Sept. 12 issue.

I LIKE IT LIKE THAT

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PRESENTS

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EXCEPT KANSAS

Something's Happening

Tuesday

RUSH—Pizza Night. 8:30 p.m. Collins Room, Student Center. Sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity. All freshmen and sophomore men invited.

RUSH—Hot Dog Night. 8:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. Tau Kappa Epsilon. 43 W. Delaware Ave. Barbeque and refreshment.

RADIO PROGRAM—"Jazz Alive." 10 p.m. WXDR 91.3 FM. Features Johnny Griffin, Ira Sullivan, and Van Freeman.

MEETING—American Field Service (AFS). Slides on Norway. 5:30 p.m. Morgan Room, Student Center.

RUSH—Hot Dog Night. 8:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. Tau Kappa Epsilon. 43 W. Delaware Ave. Barbeque and refreshments.

RUSH—Interest meeting. 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. Blue and Gold Room, Student Center. Sponsored by Gamma Sigma Sigma. National Service Sorority. Refreshments.

RADIO PROGRAM—Progressive Music. 2:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. WXDR 91.3 FM.

MEETING—Horticulture Club. 6:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Blue and Gold Room, Student Center.

Thursday

FILM—"Time After Time." 7:30 p.m. and 10:15 p.m. 140 Smith Hall. \$1 with I.D.

RUSH—Smoker. 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. Alpha Tau Omega. All men invited.

NOTICE—Study Break at Big Brother, Big Sister House. 10 p.m. 324 Wyoming Road.

RADIO PROGRAM—"Roots." 10 a.m. to noon. WXDR 91.3 FM. Traditional Country and Bluegrass.



MEETING—Pre-law Student Association. 3:30 p.m. Collins Room, Student Center.

MEETING—Backpacking Club. 7:30 p.m. 1st floor lounge, Mechanical Hall. All Welcome.

NOTICE—American Home Economics Association 7 p.m. room 103 Allison Hall. All Human Resource students invited.

And...

FILM—"Used Cars." 7:15 p.m. and 9:25 p.m. Castle Mall King.

FILM—"Urban Cowboy." 7:15 p.m. and 9:25 p.m. Castle Mall Queen.

FILM—"Xanadu." 7 p.m. and 8:50 p.m. Chesnut Hill I. Until Wednesday.

FILM—"Close Encounters of the Third Kind." Special Edition. Starting Wednesday September 17. Chesnut Hill I. 7 p.m. and 8:50 p.m.

FILM—"Blue Lagoon." 7:15 p.m. and 9:10 p.m. Chesnut Hill II.

FILM—"Airplane." 7:30 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. Cinema Center I.

FILM—"Canterbury Tales." 7:15 p.m. and 9:20 p.m. Rated X. Cinema Center II.

FILM—"Exterminator." 7:15 p.m. and 9:05 p.m. Cinema Center III.

FILM—"Honeysuckle Rose." 7:15 p.m. and 9:25 p.m. Triangle Mall I.

FILM—"Bronco Billy." 7:15 p.m. and 9:25 p.m. Triangle Mall II.

FILM—"Day for Night." 9:15 Tuesday and Wednesday. State Theatre.

FILM—"Slave of Love." 7:30 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday. State Theatre.

FILM—"Gone with the Wind." 7:30 p.m. Thursday. State Theatre.

Retrospect

compiled from dispatches

Ankara quiet after bloodless coup

Turkish generals this week overthrew Turkey's previous regime which had proven powerless over terrorism and a sagging economy, and said they would keep a pro-Western foreign policy, said the Associated Press (AP).

Ankara, the capital of Turkey, remained quiet on Sunday, 24 hours after the coup took place, although tanks and troops were still visible in the city, said AP.

During this time, Turkey's Prime

Minister Suleyman Demirel and other leaders were arrested, martial law established, and political activity abolished.

No murders have been reported since Gen. Kenan Evren, the armed forces Chief of Staff, took over the government Saturday, compared with an average of 16 political killings a day before the coup, AP said.

Imports prove most economical

Foreign auto imports hold the first ten positions in fuel economy rankings established by the Environmen-

tal Protection Agency, according to the Associated Press.

The 1981 Volkswagen Diesel Rabbit four-speed came in first place with a 42 m.p.g. rating in city driving. The five-speed came in third. Second place was taken by the Toyota Starlet which was rated at 39 m.p.g.

This is the third consecutive year that the U.S. has not been listed in the first ten economy spots, AP said.

Khomeini gives release conditions

In a message given in celebration of the Moslem pilgrimage to Mecca, the

Ayatollah Khomeini said he might release the hostages if the U.S. met four conditions, said Reuters wire service.

Khomeini said that the release of the hostages might be affected if the U.S. agreed to return the late Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi's property to Iran, cease military and political intervention in Iran, free Iranian assets in the U.S. and write-off monetary claims against Iran.

State Department officials are not sure of Khomeini's intentions but are subjecting the announcement to "further exploration," reported Reuters.



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Low pay; no credit to blame**NDSL loans unpaid**

By DEBBIE FRANKEL

Some students who have attended the university with the aid of unqualified government loans are now unable to repay their debts due to rising tuition costs, low paying jobs, or a lack of credit, according to Olan Thomas, collection



eight to 10 ex-university students are taken to court by loan collection agencies.

If the student owes less than \$1500, the case is taken care of in a small claims court. It may take from four to eight weeks before the case is heard. In the higher court, the Court of Common Pleas, the wait is longer.

Thomas gave the example of Jane Doe, who graduated from the university several years ago. At first, her job didn't bring in enough money to pay off her loans. Then she moved away. After locating Jane through the help of the Department of Education, the university attempted to collect on her loan. Following many unsuccessful attempts, Billing and Collection turned Jane over to a hard core collection agency.

The collection agency called and wrote Jane, then took her to court. After hearing the case, the judge ordered Jane to pay her \$900 bill, plus interest and court costs. Three years had elapsed, and the university had gotten its money.

The collection procedure costs the university roughly one-third of the money loaned out by the program. Last year, costs ran to \$5,000. Now the government is considering a bill that would pass this tab onto students.

"Total cost figures are not available," said Thomas. "The money it does cost means there is less money available to new students."

According to Thomas, the university doesn't take many students to court. "On a percentage basis, the majority of University of Delaware students pay back their NDSL loan," he said.

manager for the Office of Billing and Collection.

About 9.1 percent of the students who have left the university still owe money to the school, said Thomas.

When attempting to collect money, Billing and Collection begins by sending the student monthly notices. If these fail, then the student is turned over to a hard core loan agency.

The final step in the loan collection procedure is a court summons. Each year,

September Special**2 Haircuts for the****Price of One****Men \$10****Women \$12****with Kathy, Beth, & Chris****Good until Oct. 4th with this coupon & Student I.D.****Free Evening Shuttle Bus****Monday-Thursday****Newark to Wilmington (and return)****Dover to Newark (and return)****Save Energy, Effort and Money — Ride the Bus****Newark to Wilmington Express**

Leaves at 6:10 p.m. from the front of the Delaware Field House on Route 896, arrives 6:45 p.m. at the University's Wilcastle Center. Departure from Wilcastle at 10:00 p.m. Students who will be parking at the Field House must purchase a red sticker for their vehicle from the Security Office. Advance reservations are not needed.

Dover to Newark Express

Leaves at 5:45 p.m. from the front of the University's Dover Center, 11 N. Bradford Street, arrives 6:50 p.m. in the Hullahen Hall traffic circle. Departure from Hullahen Hall traffic circle at 10:00 p.m. Students may park their cars in the lot adjacent to the Dover Center. Advance reservations are required. Call 736-5310, leave your name and advise day(s) you will be taking the bus.

Shuttle bus is open to registered University of Delaware students only and runs on evenings that classes are in session during the semester.

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Glass of Wine, Mug of Soda or Beer

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editorial

An insecurity blanket

Most people would feel insulted if someone told them that their safety, perhaps even their life, was only worth about \$15. Unfortunately, thanks to its misplaced priorities and apparent lack of concern, this is what university Security is telling anyone who walks around campus at night.

In the past seven days, eight assaults have been reported to us by Security, five last Tuesday and three over the weekend. These reports were astonishing, not merely because of the numbers involved, but also because Security often prefers not to report assaults, for fear of "making students uncomfortable".

What may make students even more uncomfortable is realizing where Security is at nights. The night shift is supposed to have six "special constables," officers who have been empowered to make arrests. Of those six, one is assigned to desk duty while a varying number of student officers, and constables, are assigned to the dubious task of ticketing.

Why does Security think that catching illegally parked cars in vacant lots is more important than seeing that people can walk to their dorms at night safely? We would hate to think that it is because there is no money to be gained by patrolling campus.

We would like to think that they have considered such things as hiring a secretarial worker to be on the desk, thus freeing the sixth constable, or leaving the ticketing, if it must be done, solely in the hands of the student aides. Perhaps any and all Security night workers could make some patrols, in the hopes that their presence might be a deterrent to crime. It might also make sense if Security was to consider putting more special constables on its night shifts than in daytime.

We are aware that it is impossible to keep every part of the campus under a 24-hour vigil, but the protection of the university community is a necessity that cannot be overlooked. It would be a shame if the only way to be safe on campus at night was to stand next to a parked car without a sticker.

Opinion

Are nuke plants safe? Will John marry Marsha?

"I support the movement for nuclear power because Jane Fonda is against it."

Such gems of philosophical idiocy are something one might expect from someone who was locked in a closet for 35 years and then freed and tutored by Ronald Reagan. But, alas, it was Craig Lustgarten (BE 82) that uttered such an affront to general intelligence.

He is, unfortunately, not alone in espousing this "let's ignore-the-facts-and-bluff-our-way-through-the-issues" attitude that prevailed last week in front of the Student Center.

Members of the Fusion Energy Foundation set up a table and cornered students

in an attempt to sell literature and explain their position. Nothing wrong with that.

Nothing wrong, that is, until one tries to pursue an argument with them.

I attempted this on several occasions as I passed their table. Each time I was greeted with remarks like "Nuclear power plants are built better than Jane Fonda, right?" Wrong, and what has this got to do with nuclear plant safety, waste disposal, radiation leaks...?

"What about the proven dangers of radiation and the overwhelming evidence that the plants are dangerously built?" I asked. "You get more radiation from sex than

you do from nuclear power plants," one of the members answered. (Surely he jests).

These were the responses other students also received when they attempted to debate with the Fusion members. If they feel they have such a strong case for nuclear power, why do they engage in such useless and unamusing rhetoric? When presented with the facts, why don't they respond in kind in-

stead of suggesting we feed Jane Fonda to the whales?

Dressed in their suits and dark sunglasses, the members appeared to be learned, professional men. Yet not only did they never attempt to present any answers based on fact, they also never consulted the stacks of books that were for sale. Don't they believe this literature would bear them out and support their position?

Also, if the Fusion group believes in their cause as strongly as they suggest, why don't they print up some free pamphlets and hand them out to passersby instead of just trying to sell material?

The Fusion Energy Foundation claims they would like to sponsor a debate on campus. I hope they will follow through on this and come prepared with facts and answers and not the crap they were handing out last week.

The Review

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Our Man Hoppe

by Arthur Hoppe

Goodbye, Ike; Hello, Cal

We political activists who believe that what this country needs is a *good* do-nothing president have reluctantly disbanded the National Committee to Draft General Eisenhower.

While we still like Ike, a number of scholars have noted that the Constitution bars him from seeking the nation's highest office. It is not that he is deceased, of course; it is that he has already served two terms as president.

We had all but resigned ourselves to throwing the political activist bloc to Ronald Reagan on the grounds that he just might prove better at doing nothing than Jimmy Carter, who keeps trying frenetically to do something. But at the last possible moment, the distinguished historian Roy H. Wells produced a far better idea.

The result is the newly formed National Committee to Draft Calvin Coolidge.

"If any president did less than Mr. Eisenhower," Historian Wells proudly notes, "it was Calvin Coolidge."

This is absolutely correct. Who will ever forget the famous One-Point Plan that he announced on taking office in 1923: "The greatest duty and opportunity of government," he told the nation, "is not to embark on any new ventures."

And he was as good as his word. No man now alive could possibly work harder at doing nothing than did Mr. Coolidge in his heyday.

He slept ten hours every night, napped daily after lunch and took three-month summer vacations in keeping with Thomas Jefferson's

wise maxim: "He governs best who goes fishing."

Not only did Silent Cal strive to do nothing, he didn't talk about it much, either. In the election of 1924, he won by refusing to make a single campaign speech. "I don't recall any candidate for president," he explained, "who injured himself by not talking."

Who can forget the long-forgotten White House dinner guest who told him she had bet a friend \$10 she could make him say three words? "You lose," said Mr. Coolidge.

And I, for one, feel every schoolchild should memorize his famous Presidential farewell Address delivered in 1929 from the rear platform of a train in Union Station: "Goodbye," he said. "I have had a very enjoyable time in Washington."

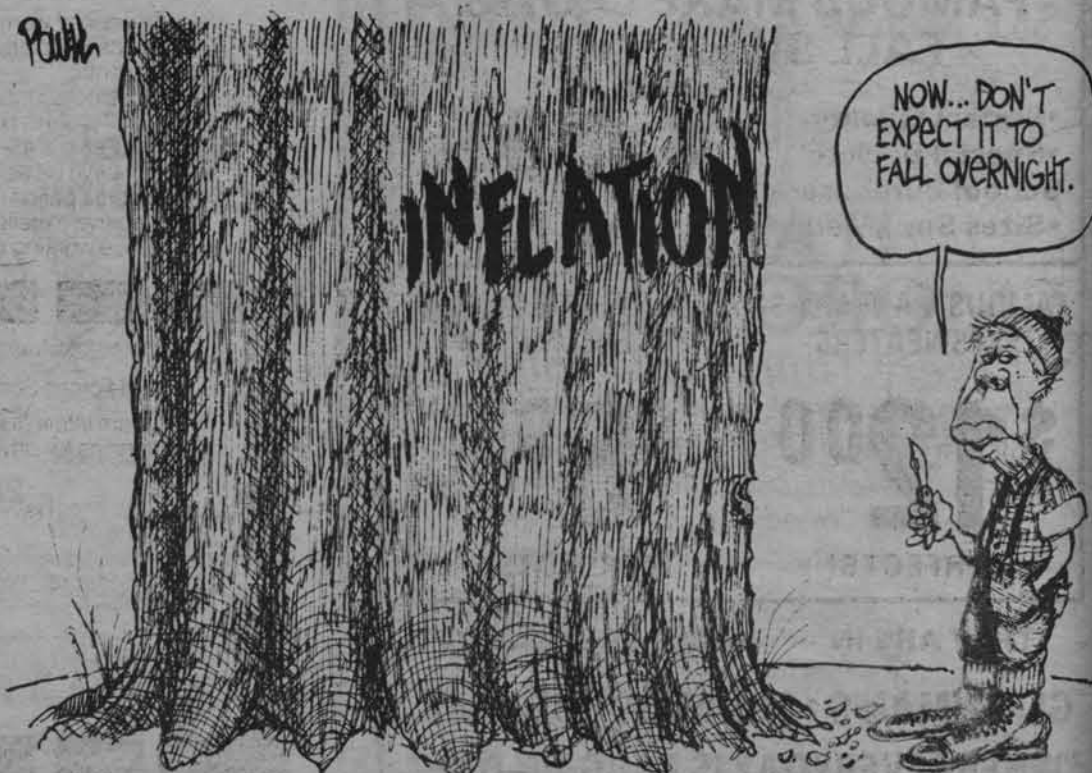
Nor can death dim his luster as a candidate. As Dorothy Parker remarked on being informed he had died: "How can they tell?"

It is no accident the Coolidge years were an era of peace and prosperity. Taxes were cut to the bone, the Federal budget halved and the national debt reduced by a third. Mr. Coolidge is a man whose time has come again.

There will be those who say that today's complex problems in faraway places like Iran and Afghanistan cannot be solved by ignoring them. To these doubting Thomases, we political activists reply: "Whatever happened to those 3000 Russian combat troops in Cuba?"

(Copyright Chronicle Publishing Co. 1980)

by Donna Brown



Ticket procedure the same

No major changes have occurred in the method of distributing football tickets to students this season, according to Coach Raymond Duncan, assistant director of the athletic department.

A meeting of athletic department officials, the office of the Dean of Students and student representatives was held last spring to formulate a policy for the 1980 student ticket distribution.

In past seasons, students have complained about the long lines at the student gate delaying their entry into the stadium. In response to this complaint, Duncan pointed out that the gate opens at noon and students should try to arrive at the Fieldhouse earlier.

To further comply with student requests, ticket coupons were distributed in the Student Center during the first two weeks of the semester to full-time undergraduates.

Coupons may be exchanged for tickets on Monday, Tuesday, or Wednesday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Fieldhouse, prior to each home football game. A schedule is listed on the coupons for group exchange of 10 or more tickets.

Students must enter the stadium through the gate designated for their use, Duncan said, and student I.D. cards will continue to be checked at the gate to prevent students from selling or giving the non-transferrable tickets to others.

A F 14

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mulate a policy for the 1980 student ticket distribution.

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Frozen comm department: fact or myth?

Admissions to the communications department, contrary to what many students believe, are not "frozen" but rather controlled, according to Dr. Douglas Boyd, communication department chairman.

The department froze the major for about four months two years ago, meaning that they admitted no students and accepted no applications. This was due to the un-

controlled growth of communication majors and the shortage of faculty to teach the students registered for courses.

"Seniors weren't getting seats in the 400 level courses they needed for graduation because of the overflow," Boyd said.

Boyd said the problem has been alleviated somewhat by the hiring of two additional professors in the past two

years. There are now 13 professors in the department.

"I suppose that the communication department has no choice; they have to limit the amount of students they let in," said one communication major. "However, if you want the major and can't get in, your only alternative is to transfer."

...x-rated

(Continued from page 1)

"We consider that there are thematic and artistic merits to these films that justify the showing of naked people."

"The SPA has always shown quality movies in good taste and would never show movies that would deliberately offend anyone," said Ken Beach, president of the Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress (DUSC). "Besides, no one ever forces students to go see these films. It's their own decision."

Beach also said that X-rated movies are not an academic matter. The programming is for students' entertainment, not studies, he said.

"If these films affected students' studies, or were damaging academically, then there would be cause for concern," Beach said.

"I think it gets down to who is paying," said Steve Woodward, student representative to the Faculty Senate. "If DUSC has the funds, and student interest is there, then the money should be allocated toward that interest."

"If the issue does come to the Faculty Senate, I think the first thing to do would be to get the opinion of the students themselves through a survey," Woodward said.

"It's a very tough issue," said Haas. "While some individuals feel strongly against censorship, others feel just as strongly against the exploitative aspects of pornographic films. Ultimately, the solution may have to be a compromise."

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Forbert's diversity mesmerizes UD audience

By DONNA BROWN

Steve Forbert recaptured his university audience in his return Sunday with a lengthy, diverse and electrifying set that had the large audience in Carpenter Sports Building clamoring for more.

Forbert quickly established his stronghold on the crowd by beginning the concert with his popular "Goin' Down to Laurel," his rocking tribute to his predictable but comfortable hometown in Mississippi.

"Get Well Soon" was the audience's first taste of Forbert's upcoming album called "Little Stevie Orbit." The song showed a slant in Forbert's recent composing towards rebellious, angry lyrics tempered with a young man's optimism. With a five-man band in tow, Forbert's agility with basic and engaging rock structures was demonstrated with a great deal of class and abandon.

Forbert returned to earlier material with his irrepressably bouyant "Steve Forbert's Midsummer Night's Toast," and the ballad "Baby" from his "Jackrabbit Slim" album.

At this point, Forbert peered into the darkness and asked the lights to be brought up so he could see his fans. When this proved satisfactory, Forbert told the au-

dience to move up to the stage. In an instant, hundreds of chairs were drawn up to the rim of the stage and Forbert continued the concert with the country-tinged "Song for Carmelita."

This led into the very dramatic and very angry "Little Laughing Lou, Who Needs You," in which Forbert slammed those quick to criticize and judge others.

The diversity of Forbert and his band highlighted the catchy, south of the border flavor of "Song for Katrina." Forbert doubled on guitar

As usual, Forbert sent his band away for about half an hour and performed solo, or with minimal accompaniment, on foot-stomping and obscure acoustic folk-rocks songs. And, as usual, this spot became the highpoint of his performance.

"Frankie and Johnnie" won over the women in the audience with its story line: an unfaithful man does his good woman wrong and she finally guns him down. Forbert's moral was "There's no good in men" and this line brought a lot of high-pitched cheers.

"What Kinda Guy" and "Thinkin'" were so energetically brought off that Forbert's solo took on the dimensions of a full band and showed why he was accepted as the "resident folkie" at the punk rock emporium CBGB's in his lean years.

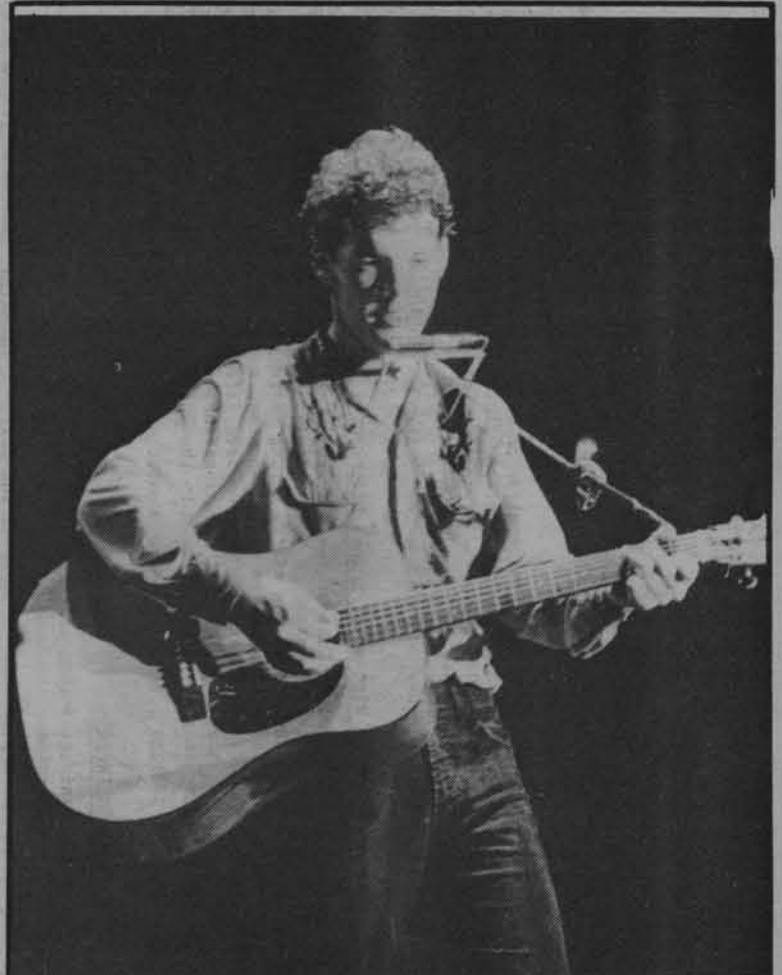
In a strange move, Forbert then played "Everybody Needs a Friend," a song about a too-busy to care friend which he had played not 10 minutes before. This brought murmurs of surprise from the crowd and they seemed to be waiting for the point of his singing it again. Obviously, there really was none, he just felt like doing it.

(Continued to page 15)

in concert

and harmonica while lead guitarist Steve Burgh played the mandolin and organist Paul Ericho added his accordion expertise.

Forbert is a unique, individualistic writer and performer and this was best shown during his more contemplative songs like "I'm in Love with You." In the high rafters of the gym, the complexities of the lyrics and rhythms are easily lost in shaking echoes except on these slower numbers. To miss lines like "I'm a worn out sailor on a sidewalk sea" due to poor acoustics would be unforgivable.



Review photo by Terry Bialas

SHOWING HIS PROWESS on acoustic guitar, performer Steve Forbert was demonstrating just one aspect of his multifaceted musical talent during Sunday's concert.

Chaucer's 'Tales' lose all in this translation

By DONNA BROWN

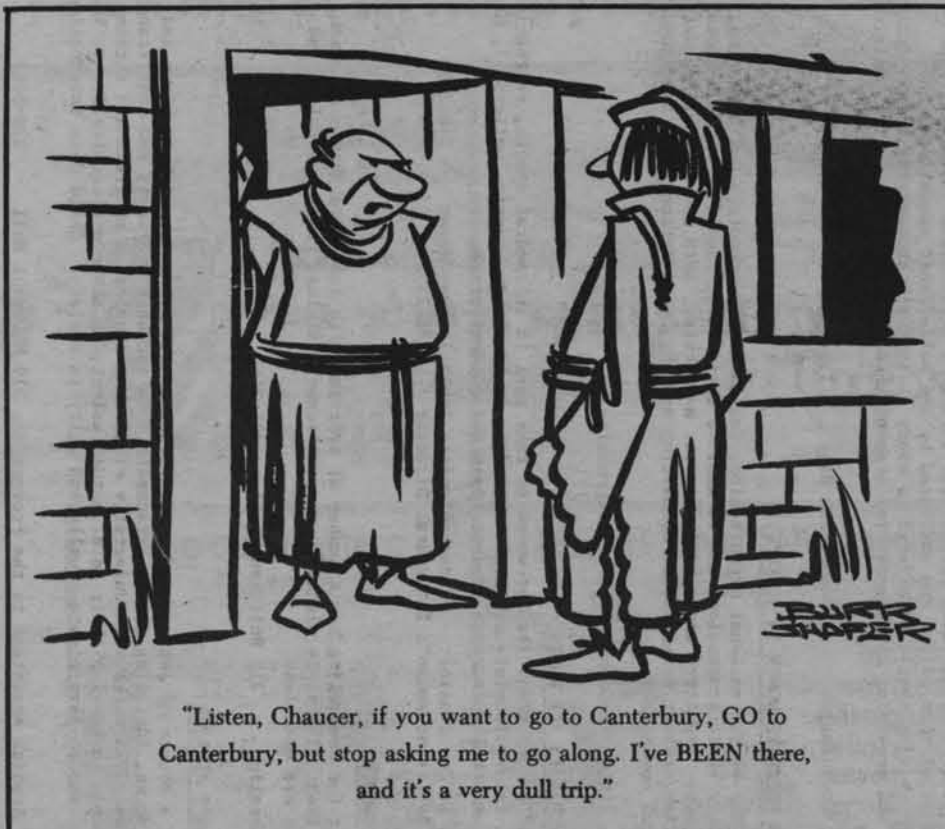
Any English majors currently suffering through Chaucer's "Canterbury Tales" had better not go see the Italian X-rated version of the tales in hopes of skipping the reading. These "Canterbury Tales" have less to do with Chaucer than finals week does with peace of mind.

Most X-rated movies have only the scarcest trace of plot to support the carnal goings-on. But with the already ribald "Tales," one would think a smart director could have put together an attractive, faithful and racy film.

No such luck. Director Pier Pasolini has marred the authentic sets, breathtaking landscape and colorful costumes with a trashy script, bad actors and a general exploitation of Chaucer's masterpiece.

The viewer may discern a few of the tales, however, disemboweled and mercilessly distorted they may be, but for the most part, the pseudo-plot has no basis in the real "Tales."

Pasolini's work constantly changes tempo—from the humor of the Wife of Bath to the sickening scene of a homosexual being burned alive on a grill. He never shows any sign that there is a purpose or order in the tales. He looked like he was going to attempt it when he had brief scenes of



Chaucer laboring over his work and writing the titles out as a prologue. But this is soon abandoned until midway through the film and then it just becomes a distraction.

The acting, and I'm smiling as I call it that, couldn't be worse. The English overdubbing is usually screechy and silly. The actors and ac-

tresses are gapped-toothed and pimply and either prone to hysterical over-acting or latent nothingness.

The motive for the X-rating is based on nudity and clumsy gropes instead of the usual sensual love scenes. In fact, there is no real love scene to speak of, just bare skin and rustling beneath bedsheets.

While Pasolini occasionally leaves in verbatim bits of Chaucer, more often he throws in swearing and common references to sexual anatomy that weren't even dreamt of in Chaucer's day.

Besides hacking Chaucer apart, the film makes a mockery of Charlie Chaplain in a ridiculous sequence in which a medieval Chaplain (I'm not making this up) grins his idiotic way through odd jobs and sexual fantasies.

That scene is topped only by the grotesquely unbelievable descent into hell which concludes the film. Try to imagine red paper mache' rear-ends (supposedly of devils) spewing forth monks damned for eternity.

There are, however, a few interesting moments in "Canterbury Tales." The actress who plays the Wife of Bath seems tailored to the part and it's a shame she couldn't have used the role in a serious film. The movie often wastes the beautiful country side and ancient buildings with unimaginative cinematography, but the scenery makes better viewing than the rest of the movie.

These few good qualities, though, don't hide the triteness and bad taste of the whole work and by no means even make this movie worth running through the projectors.



Resources for Women

The Commission on the Status of Women welcomes you to an exciting and challenging experience at the University of Delaware

COMMISSION ON THE STATUS OF WOMEN

Works to improve the status of women in all segments of the University community including salary equity, evaluation and advancement. Promotes programs concerning sex roles. It is a representative group of 19 members reporting to the President. Copies of the annual report available. Meetings are open.

Mae R. Carter, Executive Director 219 McDowell Hall 738-8063

AFFIRMATIVE ACTION

Responsible for ensuring equal opportunity through a coordinated university-wide effort. Functions of this office are motivated by the belief that educational and employment opportunities should be offered to every individual, encouraging a full range of aspirations and providing opportunity for accomplishment limited only by the individual's abilities.

Muhammad Ahmed, Coordinator 307 Hullihen Hall 738-2835

ASSOCIATION FOR DELAWARE WOMEN IN SCIENCE

Local chapter of the national organization, dedicated "to promote equal opportunity for women to enter their professions and to achieve their career goals." Major national activities include: registry, employment service, newsletter, AWIS Educational Foundation, Affirmative Action, career development, combatting sexism, legal actions, and testimony for Congressional committees.

Evelyn Stevens, Office of Computer Based Instruction 738-8161

ATHLETIC OPPORTUNITIES FOR WOMEN

Programs offer opportunities for women to take part in intramural sports, recreational activities, and intercollegiate athletics including field hockey, tennis, volleyball, basketball, swimming, softball, lacrosse, indoor track and outdoor track.

Mary Ann Campbell, Coordinator Intercollegiate Athletics for Women 738-2496
Virginia Egan, Assistant Women's Intramural Director 738-2259

COUNSELING FOR WOMEN

The Center for Counseling has a number of programs with special emphasis on women. Career exploration, life style planning, assertiveness training, female sexuality and problem solving are examples.

Center for Counseling 210 Hullihen Hall 738-2141

OFFICE OF WOMEN'S AFFAIRS

Serves as a source of support and confidential advice for women with problems and possible grievances, including sexual harassment. To increase awareness and understanding of women's issues, OWA works with University offices in developing programs and strategies to encourage women to develop their intellectual talent, to achieve academically, to identify longterm goals, and to participate equally and fully in society. Child Care information available.

Mae R. Carter, Special Assistant to the Provost 219 McDowell Hall 738-8063

PLANNED PARENTHOOD

An off-campus organization providing confidential family planning education, counseling and medical services to men and women. Services include: information on and distribution of contraceptives, pregnancy testing, Pap and VD testing, problem pregnancy counseling and referral, teen raps, male clinic, and community education. Confidential services are available regardless of age or ability to pay.

Planned Parenthood 140 E. Delaware Avenue, Newark 731-7801

SECURITY-POLICE SERVICES, SHUTTLE BUS AND ESCORT SERVICE, EMERGENCY MEDICAL ASSISTANCE

Provides 24-hour a day police protection on the campus. Security's personnel include women and men officers with special training for assistance and investigation of sex related crimes and problems. Crime prevention officers also present programs on rape prevention and awareness.

The Security office coordinates the day and night SHUTTLE BUS SERVICE to campus. Point-to-point CAMPUS ESCORT SERVICE is also provided for women when the shuttlebus is not in service.

Security dispatches the UNIVERSITY EMERGENCY MEDICAL TECHNICIANS and the ambulance service that they provide to the campus community.

Security Office 78 Amstel Avenue 738-2222 (24 hours)

For additional copies contact Office of Women's Affairs 219 McDowell

SEX HOT LINE

A student-run service providing information on sex-related topics, from basic questions about contraceptives and VD to questions about human sexuality. Also provides advice, referrals and programs for smaller groups. Service is confidential and open to the general as well as the University community.

Sex Hot Line (open from Sept. to May) Sunday through Thursday 7-11 p.m. 738-8731

S.O.S. (Support Group for Victims of Sexual Offense)

A 24-hour confidential hotline at the University, offers informed assistance to women who are victims of sexual offense and to their significant others. A trained S.O.S. member provides psychological support to the victim during medical examination, police interviews, and legal proceedings as well as continual guidance and referral. For victims of past sexual offenses and for significant others, S.O.S. provides factual information and emotional support to help in dealing with the effects of a sexual offense on themselves and others. Educational programs and training sessions are available to the University and surrounding community.

S.O.S. Hotline 738-2226 (Student Health Center - ask for an S.O.S. volunteer)

SOCIETY OF WOMEN ENGINEERS

A student organization that offers support and a variety of activities for women interested in engineering.

Judith Carberry, Faculty Advisor 356B duPont Hall 738-2435

STUDENT HEALTH SERVICE - GYNECOLOGICAL CLINIC

Provides full gynecological services: routine pelvic exams, contraceptive services, counseling, pregnancy testing, abortion counseling and referral, and testing for sexually transmitted diseases. Wellspring, the health resource project with a holistic perspective, also provides a number of wellness seminars and programs, including substance abuse, stress management, and weight-balance.

Student Health Services, 2nd Floor Appointment necessary 738-8035

WOMEN AND RELIGION

An informal interfaith group meeting to discuss a variety of issues relating to women and religion.

Reverend Tricia Farris United Campus Ministry, 20 Orchard Road 368-3643

WOMEN'S COORDINATING COUNCIL

A student organization whose purpose is to state and meet the specific needs and concerns of women in the University community. Membership is open to all.

Shaku Bhaya, Acting Chair

WOMEN'S STUDIES

An interdisciplinary program designed to foster in students a knowledge of the rich heritage, challenge and problems of womenkind of all races. Exciting areas of scholarship and knowledge, which have been largely excluded from traditional disciplines, are explored.

Women's Studies Program 34 W. Delaware Avenue 738-8474

WOMEN'S RESEARCH SEMINARS

A weekly forum and colloquium series where research on women is presented and discussed. Anyone who is interested may attend or present an informal colloquium.

Women's Studies Office (9 a.m. to 1 p.m.) 34 W. Delaware Avenue 738-8474

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Esther Smith Clayton Hall 738-2141

BLACK PEER COUNSELING CENTER

Janice Jordan 210 Hullihen Hall 738-2141

NATIONAL ORGANIZATION FOR WOMEN (NOW) - Newark Chapter

Pat Swartz 998-3054

RETURNING ADULT STUDENT ASSOCIATION

Barbara Nisar Dougherty Hall 738-8020

Bansom's dance workshop emphasizes personal flare

By CLARE COLLINS

To a relentless one-two-three-four count, Lucinda Ransom of the Alvin Ailey Dance Co. led participants in last week-end's African/Caribbean Dance Workshop through a series of taxing warm-ups.

Lined up at the bars along the mirrored walls of Hartshorn Gym, the group grimaced and sweated through a series of stretching exercises. Ransom, brightly clad in pink and black, moved like a tropical bird through the group, straightening backs, calling instructions, and offering encouragement.

The heavy beat of drums echoed through the gym, bouncing off the room's bare, white walls and blending with Ransom's constant counting.

All of a sudden, she had everyone on their backs on the wooden floor in what looked like a version of the 'Rock Lobster' — Caribbean style.

The exercise was part of a series of four free workshops on Caribbean Dance sponsored by the Minority Center and the North Star Dance Co. (NSDC), a student-run company funded by the Minority Center.

The workshops provided

students with "The chance to work with a great dancer" and to gain a different cultural perspective, according to Minority Center Director Lewis Randolph.

Repsonse to the workshop, according to Yvonne Hunley, NSDC president, was so good "we had to turn people away." Each session was limited to 25 participants.

The sessions were evenly mixed male-female, black-white. Randolph, who participated in the first session and described himself as "pre-beginner," said that all levels of skill were represented at the workshops.

Ransom, is an established dancer with the Alvin Ailey American Dance Theater, and teacher at the American Dance Center and the Harlem School of the Arts.

"From the earliest times, dance has been a form of communication," she explained to her classes. "Workloads were made lighter, birth, puberty, and death were celebrated through dance. She stressed "the joyous aspect of dance," something reflected in her enthusiastic approach to the workshops and her ever-present smile.

The Caribbean dance style is prevalent throughout Cuba, Jamaica, and Puerto Rico, and therefore includes many dance styles. Ransom explained, however, that all are rooted in "Mother Africa." The music in the presentation ranged from a soft samba to a heavy drum beat, but the ritual celebration does, she stressed, have form.

Ransom credits Katherine Dunham, a prominent black dancer of the 40's and 50's with bringing out "the essence of ethnic dance form in her techniques," the same method employed by Ransom in her sessions.

The Dunham technique incorporates a sense of celebration inherent in ethnic dance with the form and discipline of ballet. Toe position, for instance is very important, as is precision in movement.

The dancers were told to line up in twos and move to a strict count across the floor. With each crossing, a new movement was added.

"Dancing is very mental," Ransom added. Transforming a ritual celebration to a staged performance requires a great deal of concentration.

But along with structure, Ransom managed to retain a

(Continued to page 14)

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Dick Farmer's D & R Service Station,
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Oct. 2, 6, 8, 7:00-9:30 pm**

Godwin's Silverbrook Service Station,
804 S. College Ave.

**Sept. 28, Oct. 5, 12, 2:00-4:30 pm
Oct. 1, 7, 7:00-9:30 pm
Oct. 4, 11:00 am-1:30 pm**

ARCO



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...dance

(Continued from page 13)

sense of celebration and freedom which "everyone could enjoy," regardless of race or skill level, according to Randolph.

"She's a wonderful teacher," said Hunley. "She really worked me. It was agony and pain with a smile."

"She's an inspiring lady," said Pam Lewis (PE 81).

Lenny Wilson (AS 82), who participated to further his "knowledge of all types of dance," planned to return for the next day's session. Ransom said there were quite a few returnees, and she was able to increase the level of difficulty with each session.

Ransom currently performs with singer Carol Joy in a two woman show, 'A Salute to the African-American Woman,' which provides a history of several notable black women through song, poetry, and dance. The show may visit the university in the spring.

As the sound of steel drums and native chants began to fade, Ransom bowed to her pupils, wiped the sweat from her forehead, and prepared for the next two hour session. Her pupils, lying exhausted on the floor, looked on in admiration.

*Art,
Life at
Delaware
is empty
without you.
Janet*

*Dim the lights. Jeff
"Kilowatt" Nemeth
rides again!!*

PRE-LAW STUDENTS ASSOCIATION MEETING

Date: Thurs Sept 18

Time: 3:30 PM

Place: Collins Room, in
the Student Center

Guest Speaker - Pro-
fessor John Deluce
speaking on Careers in
Law: 'Why do you
want to go to Law
School?'

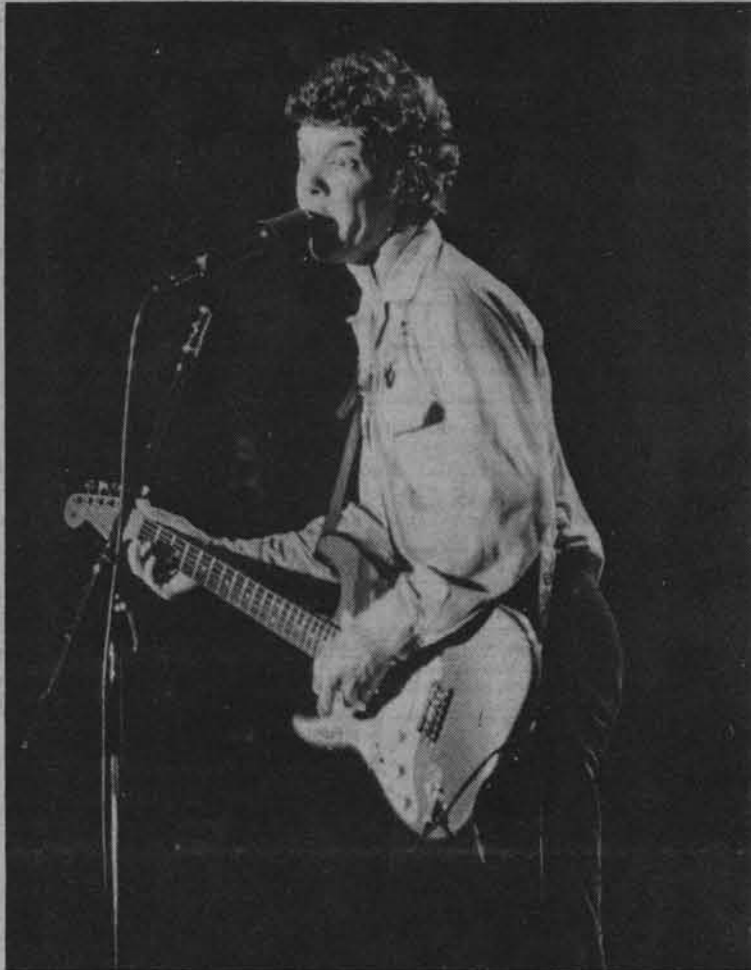
...Forbert at Carpenter

(Continued from page 11)

At the song's conclusion, Forbert dedicated it to late jazz great Charles Mingus.

With his band back on stage, Forbert melded the old with the new—"Cellophane City," "Wait," "The Sweet Love that You Give (Sure Goes a Long, Long Way)" "She's an Angel Child" and "If You Have to Ask, You'll Never Know." The

"You Cannot Win if You Do Not Play" took on some new twists. The intro had Forbert singing and playing harmonica alone while the crowd clapped in what sounded like a heated gospel revival. The band kicked it in and Forbert and crew rocked and rolled their way through snippets of oldies and then returned to "You Cannot Win." The constantly-mobile Forbert



Review photo by Terry Bialas

Throughout the evening, Forbert kept up a running monologue with the audience that was never condescending but rather enhanced the performance as a mutual experience.

Forbert's first encore satiated the fan's need to hear the hits. He obliged with "Romeo's Tune" and "Say Goodbye to Little Jo" which brought the crowd to their feet.

His second return featured Forbert's finest song, "It Isn't Gonna Be that Way" which built to Forbert's excruciatingly intense harmonica and guitar ending.

The third and final encore was the no-holds-barred, time-to-rock-and-roll one. Another new Forbert tune, the bizarre and rollicking "I'm an Automobile" seems destined to become a classic in his live repertoire. Forbert's usual last song,

executed more stage leaps and spins and then bounded off the stage to loud cheering

An unknown band, the Nightcaps, opened for Forbert with an energetic mix of punk, new wave and soul that suffered acoustically but showed promise.

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announcements

ATTENTION all organization leaders!
SCOPE V on Sunday, Sept. 21 is for you - be
there!

D.C.I.C. - Delaware Consumer Interest
Council is holding its first meeting of 1980-81.
Come to 103 Allison at 4:00 p.m., Thursday,
Sept. 18. Get in on the ground floor with your
fresh ideas. Refreshments will be served.

COMMUTERS: SIGN UP FOR CARPOOL-
ING AT THE UCA OFFICE, 112
DAUGHERTY HALL.

FRIENDS OF ISRAEL, opening party,
Thursday, Sept. 18th, at Bacchus 8 p.m. All
Faculty and Students welcome.

DELAWARE OFFICE EQUIPMENT HAS
HEWLETT-PACKARD CALCULATORS
FOR LESS THAN THE BOOKSTORE. 478-
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AHEA social night, Thursday, Sept. 18, 7:00
p.m. Room 103, Allison. All HR students in-
vited.

ATTENTION - people who rented
REFRIGERATORS. The RSA and JEM
Leasing apologize for dirty and broken
fridges. There was a mix-up at the
warehouse. Spare parts (ice trays, etc.) will
be available at the RSA office between 9 & 5
Tues.-Friday. Questions? Call Mike, 738-
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FRIENDS OF ISRAEL, opening party,
Thursday, Sept. 18th, at Bacchus 8 p.m. All
Faculty and Students Welcome.

Gamma-Sigs: Get psyched - another
semester's on the way! (even if Dianne is
two women, & Lou's Dislocated herself).

INFORMATIONAL MEETING - GAMMA
SIGMA SIGMA NATIONAL SERVICE
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For Sale: Walnut stereo console: AM/FM
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2 Hardtops - For MGB - MG Midget. Call
994-3630 or 301-392-3321.

STEREO EQUIPMENT - Most Major
Brands at low, discount prices. Special this
week. DUAL 506-55 Semi-Automatic turn-
table with Ultra Low Mass Tonearm and Or-
ticon Cartridge. \$169.00 - Call Keith at 366-
9241.

FOR SALE - Schwinn Collegiate Men's 5-
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best offer. Call Roger at 738-8454 Daytime.

Shoes: dark brown leather, ankle strap-ups,
open toe, size 8. Good condition. Call Michele
738-8201.

STEREO - AM/FM, turntable, 8-track, two
speakers, great condition, only two yrs. old.
\$100.00. Call Jamie, 366-9254/5.

lost and found

LOST: Tabby Cat. Female. Orange & white.
Call 731-7711.

FOUND: Set of 3 keys on leather cord.
Found Friday 9/4 on East Delaware behind
Stone Balloon parking lot. Call 738-8213.

LOST: Black Tomcat w/Brown Flea Collar.
Reward. 366-0659 or 738-4705.

LOST: Small Gray Purse - If found, please
return to either Campus Mail, Harrington
Dining Hall, or Harrington Hall C. It contain-
ed an article of sentiment.

personals

My stereo is for sale! Only \$100.00! Call
Jamie 366-9254/5.

Happy Birthday Nutt! Love, all the other
nuts...Karyn, Linda, Jennifer, Terri, Mary,
Ellen, Beth, Dana, Sandy, Mary and Dianne.

Dear Worm, Mom is proud of you. Keep up
the good work and don't be so disillusioned
with the opposite sex. Love, J.

Bif, How's your wig? Cookie

Kath, Was that really six months? I guess
time flies when you're having fun. Bob.

Happy Birthday, Kite! Now you can't call
me your old lady anymore! Love always,
Nancy.

Are you tired of being ripped off? \$10.00 hair-
cut, now \$5.00. We cut, wet, and dryer style
your hair. Scissors Palace hair stylist for
Men. 16 Academy St. Next to Mr. Pizza. 368-
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Both Tonight and Tomorrow night, 8:30 -
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Thank-you Dan Young for your last minute
help. The Review owes you one, Janet.

HELP! ANNA, LISA, MONA OR MONA
LISA is gone. Do you know where it is? Bob

All Student Leaders - come SCOPEing with
us on Sunday, Sept. 21, 1:30 p.m. in Bacchus.

TRADE A RODNEY OR PENCADER DOU-
BLE FOR A RUSSELL DOUBLE? CALL
MIKE OR JOE 366-9168 RM. 110.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, STEVE RIFKIN!

To the Sigma Nu Bathroom Decorators -
Thanks for the view, too bad can't measure
up to it. Hey Gino, nice pose! The Girls of
2nd Floor Smythe.

Looking for fundraiser? Want to have a good
time while raising money? Have a Tupper-
ware Party! For info call Gail, 453-1769.

HOT DOG NIGHT! Barbecue &
Refreshments at TKE. Tonight and Wednes-
day, 8:30-10:30 p.m.

WILLIAM III - HAPPY 21st! HOPE IT IS
"GREAT" AND YOU ARE "WILD" -
Angela

Denise Happy Birthday, Roomie! Here's to
being legal and to a great year. Hope your
29th is the best, maybe we'll even find time
to celebrate! Love, Teresa

Donna Kopelmann - Did I spell your name
right this time??? This personal should ef-
fectively prevent you from saying you
"NEVER" get "one of these" again. And I
don't even live in a dorm!! So there.

HIRED STUD - WILL TRAVEL!! Call
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HARTER!

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Dear FY: Your statement was misdirected,
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Bob

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TONIGHT AT 9:00 to enjoy some
refreshments.

Flicks and PHI TAU - tonight at 9:00. Come
by and meet our brotherhood. All freshman
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REFRESHMENTS.

PHI KAPPA TAU invites all freshman and
sophomore men over for some refreshments
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Friend of Loser, Mr. Stick and Many Others.
You really are the best thing that has ever
happened to me. I realize that more every
day. Thanks for L.L. Bear Sweaters, Little
Buckers, Chocolate Chip Cookies, Rum and
Cokes, the Golden Goose, the Greatest Sum-
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for being there. I Love You! M #1

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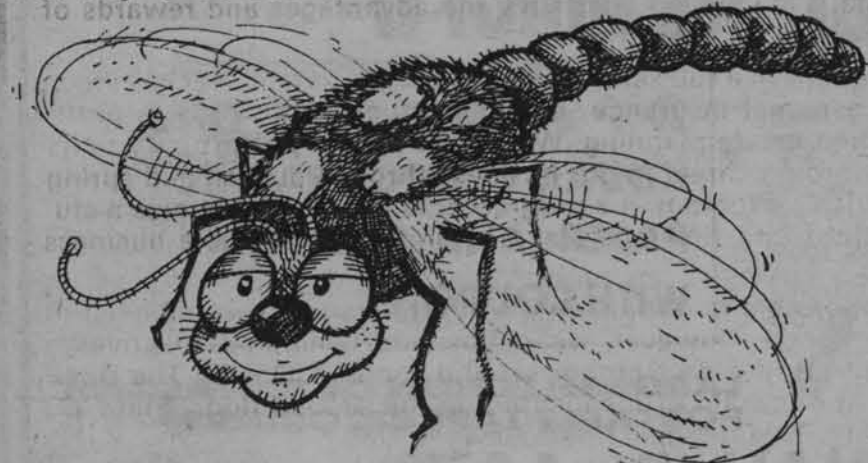
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(Advisors)

DEADLINE SEPTEMBER 19, 1980

For more information, please contact Jean
Stanton at 738-2805 or stop by our office at
231 S. College Avenue.

Classifieds

(Continued from page 16)

One or two female roommates needed for Prestbury apartment. Available immediately. Approx. \$100/month. Call Debbie or Diane after 5 p.m. 737-1274.

Roommate needed. You will be given your own room in a house 1/2 block from Main St. and 1/2 block from Central campus. If interested, stop by 28 Academy St. or call 731-9874.

wanted

WANTED: Female roommate to share 1/2 Paper Mill Apt. \$75/month + utilities. Call Lisa after 5. 454-1590.

Ride needed to CATONSVILLE or along BALTIMORE BELTWAY any and every weekend. Will share expenses. Call Anita. 731-4768.

Female Help Wanted. Get Fabulous Benefit. Only Mon. Tues. Fri. 3-5. 475-1192.

Part-Time Gymnastic instructor needed for OLYMPIAD GYMNASICS CLUB 120 minutes from Newark. Competitive or Teaching experience helpful. Call 656-3715 for application.

COLLEGE STUDENT WANTED TO BABYSIT INFANT 9-12 TUES. AND THURS. \$15 Wk. MUST HAVE OWN TRANSPORTATION. 731-1888.

DESPERATE! NEED RIDE TO NEW YORK ON FRIDAY, SEPT. 19. WILL SHARE EXPENSES. CALL PATTI - 738-1800 or FRED, 737-4723.

WANTED: PERSON WITH EXPERIENCE IN LANDSCAPING WITH SOME AFTER-NOONS AND/OR WEEKENDS FREE. NO TRANSPORTATION NECESSARY. CALL BILL DUNCAN AT 654-9473.

Volunteer Readers needed immediately for blind University students. Please call Kathy Ball, Dean of Students Office at 738-2116.

**Delaware Ice Hockey Club
Invites all interested men
to come and try-out Tues-
day 9/16 at 3:30. Any
Questions call STEVE AT
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I love to sit down with a classic.



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Topkis Associations is a full service financial organization specializing in business and personal insurance, equity products, pension and profit sharing plans and estate planning. We offer a unique opportunity to investigate a rewarding career in our business through our fall and spring Campus Internship Program — a program that is designed to give a student some insight into financial planning and some valuable business experience.

It would be impossible to outline all the information you would need to evaluate our program. However, we will be entertaining prospective interns at an Open House on October 1st and 2nd at 3:30 P.M. The Open House will be at our main office located on the second floor, Suite 203 Bellevue Building, 100 Chapman Road, Newark, Del.

Please call us at 731-7350 for an invitation to the open house. We will also be more than glad to send a booklet which elaborates about the campus internship program.

Looking forward to hearing from you.

Raymond F. Bree, Jr.
U. of D. '78



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Contact Professor Jay Halio (Provost's Office, 738-2101) before Monday, October 6.

If you want information about the semester in London program, please attend either of two planning sessions being held on Monday, September 22 in room 114 Memorial (4:00 P.M. or 7:30 P.M.).

...Oster

(Continued from page 20)

classes of elementary school 15 years ago. And despite the odds against a player coming out of a Division II school, he hopes to continue that 15 year tradition.

"My ultimate goal is to play pro," said Oster earnestly, "I honestly want to contact some teams and try. I'll never know unless I try. I have the drive and realistically I hope I can compete with them."

Whatever the outcome, Oster believes he has gained a great deal in his four years of Blue Hen soccer.

"I've learned how to work within other people's capabilities and I've learned to work within myself," he concluded.

And for the next fifteen games, opponents are going to have to learn to work within Jimmy Oster.

...X-Country

(Continued from page 19)

positions, and five out of a possible six medals.

Kelsh, Wehner, and Gahan came in together in a time of 32:53 over the 6.2 mile distance.

"It was a real confidence booster," said Pat Gahan. "We're running as a group, sticking together so that we can take in a group of spots."

Kelsh also prefers to run in a group with his teammates. "Running in a group also makes it easier on the mind," Kelsh said. "That's half the battle."

Delaware opens its season in a home meet against Lehigh and Rider on Saturday.

Kelsh is looking forward to the season. "I ran about 700-800 miles this summer. The whole team is in very good shape; we're in top form for the beginning of the season."

Powell is also looking forward to the season. "We've got a good number of people who can run well. If we keep our attitudes going and stay healthy, we should be tough."

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Picking up splinters ————— by Jonathan Feigen —————

Torn between two quarterbacks

Tubby Raymond's plan was to "let them decide" by splitting playing time between his two stalwart junior quarterbacks. Instead, both signal-callers emerged from Saturday's triumph over West Chester looking ready to lead the Blue Hen offense.

Rick Scully, who starred at Christiana High School and Dutch Hoffman, who graduated from Newark High are locked in a neck-and-neck contest for the right to be the steady quarterback in Raymond's wing-T offense.

"There are a lot of good things about both of them," offered Raymond. "I don't mind at all going into the second game with this thing (appointing a regular duty) at all. We'll just go with it until someone takes the job over."

Although both quarterbacks gave solid performances, Scully earned some praise and a lot of fan support for his effort. Scully hit on six of his nine passes for 108 yards and two touchdowns to lead the Hen attack. He also ran for 28 yards on five carries and a touchdown of his own.

"I made some mistakes," assessed Scully, "but there were some good parts too. I feel pretty good; really confident."

Hoffman, on the other hand, played the game with a sore right shoulder preventing him from throwing long. On the day he put up three passes completing two for 27 yards. Hoffman started the game and led the Hens first

touchdown drive on their first possession.

On that first drive Hoffman looked sharp as he called his own number six times picking up 29 yards. The 75 yard drive ate up more than nine minutes on 20 running plays.

Hoffman was given the starting nod due to the game experience he gained while playing at West Virginia. Scully served as a backup for Scott Brunner last season while John Davies, Delaware's third promising quarterback, also has little experience.

While at West Virginia Hoffman faced powerhouse football teams Penn State, Pittsburgh, Oklahoma and the Hen's next opponent, Temple. Hoffman shined during that Temple game before the Owls fourth quarter rally pulled the game out.

Although Scully may not have taken Hoffman's starting job away, he sure did not hurt his quest for the leadership qualities the starter enjoys.

"It doesn't really matter to me who's at quarterback," said halfback Gino Olivieri. "The cadence is a little different but that's easy to get used to. It's pretty cool."

It may be cool for West Chester, but against Temple Raymond will not go with a quarterback that can't throw.

"We won't do this again" he said. "If he (Hoffman) can't throw, he won't play. He should be ready by next week."

Cross-country team strives to improve

By DEBBIE FRANKEL

The combination of some very good returning runners and a crop of strong freshmen may help the university's cross-country team to improve their ECC standing.

"Our goal is to finish in the top three in the conference," said first year coach Charlie Powell. Powell guided last year's spring track team to the ECC track title although the 1979 cross country team finished seventh in conference.

One of the team's assets is its depth. The team lost only two seniors, and have Matt Kelsh, Pat Gahan, John Yazik, and Mike Weinstein returning.

According to Powell, another upperclassman to

watch is junior Matt Patterson. "He's never run cross-country before, but he's a good road runner, and he may shock the conference," said Powell.

Among Powell's freshmen are local products Mike Fagnano of Newark and Don Scheibe of Wilmington, a Salesianum graduate, whom Powell describes as a good middle distance man.

Other up-and-coming freshmen runners are Brian Crown of Heightstown, New Jersey, and Mike Wollsey of Silver Spring, Maryland.

According to Matt Kelsh, one of Powell's top runners, the team should do very well.

"It's going to be a tough schedule with Villanova and Bucknell (conference champions), but we should finish

high in the conference," said Kelsh.

"Delaware will be battling for second place in the ECC against teams like St. Joseph's and Lehigh," said sophomore Pat Gahan.

As a practice run, the cross-country team ran in the Blue-Gold ten kilometer road race held Saturday. The race was not won by a member of the team, but university runners took all but four of the top ten

(Continued on Page 18)



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Blue Hens top West Chester 28-7 to open season

By JONATHAN FEIGEN

The Delaware Blue Hens took the semester's first quiz on Saturday, and for Tubby Raymond and his platooning quarterbacks the grades look pretty good.

The Hens beat West Chester 28-7 while Raymond rotated starter Dutch Hoffman and Rick Scully at quarterback for most of the contest.

Hoffman took care of the running by picking up 37 yards on nine carries and Scully was responsible for passing, completing six of his nine tosses for 108 yards.

"Scully threw well and executed well," said Raymond of his 6-1, 200 pound junior, who threw for two touchdowns and ran for another.

Hoffman started the game for the Hens and led a 21 play, 75 yard scoring drive the first time the Hens had the ball. Hoffman was nursing a sore right shoulder which restricted his throwing to just three short passes, none of which came on the opening drive.

"Hoffman started well," said Raymond. "He's an excellent leader, but I did not let him throw because of the shoulder. There is every indication he will be ready next week."

Despite the success of his quarterbacks and the stellar defensive performance, Raymond had plenty to be concerned about as the Hens prepare for a much tougher opponent: Temple.

"I knew we'd make a lot of mistakes and we did," said Raymond.

"There were lots of sloppy errors like motion penalties, offsides, the center snap (which was fumbled once), two interceptions and the tackling has not been good. Just a ton of first game mistakes."

The running game, however, looked very strong as the Hens chewed up 314 yards on the ground against a scrappy, albeit undermanned, Ram defense.

"The line looked awfully strong,"

said offensive coordinator Ted Kemp-ski, "and Ed Wood, Gino Olivieri, Cliff Clement and Hugh Dougherty all demonstrated that they are first rate backs. I'm still disappointed with the penalties (Delaware was penalized seven times for 67 yards), the timing and we need to be quicker."

Olivieri was the top Hen ground gainer as he picked up 71 yards on 14 carries. Hugh Dougherty was also im-

pressive gaining 58 yards on the day.

"It's satisfying in that we did what was expected," said tight end Phil Nelson, who snared two Scully passes for 38 yards including a great grab of a 26 yarder that set up the second Hen touchdown. "We all know that we can do a lot better."

Indeed, little can be concluded from the Hen's 12th consecutive victory considering that the inexperienced

Rams are a far cry from the powerful Temple Owls looming large as the next Delaware foe. The game also solved nothing about who would be the regular Hen signal caller.

"We need some time to decide on that," said Raymond. "I have to see the films and talk to them and of course see how Hoffman's shoulder comes around. If he can't throw he won't play. We won't fool around again like this."

In other words, one quarterback for passing and another to run the ball will not do against Temple at the Vet Saturday night.

"I think I needed to establish myself and gain more leadership," said Scully who ran for 28 yards on just five carries to compliment his passing. "And I think I showed that I can do the job. I don't know if it's possible (to continue rotating quarterbacks) but I'll try to make it just one quarterback."

The third Hen score came on a 37 yard pass-play as Scully hit sophomore halfback Rudy Brown with just 48 seconds left in the first half. Scully picked up the final Delaware touchdown himself as he scampered 10 yards around left end for the score capping a 19 play 85 yard drive.

"We want them (the quarterbacks) to run," said Raymond. "This is not the NFL and we don't want any leg slides here."

Olivieri summed up the team's attitude best however. "That's one under our belt," he said, but there's still 12 to go."

Hen notes: Saturday's attendance of 20,743 was the largest opening day crowd in the history of Delaware Stadium. The Hens have now won 13 straight Delaware-West Chester clashes. In all the Hens gathered 456 yards of offense; 294 rushing and 162 via the air.



Review photo by Neal Williamson

UP, UP AND OVER goes halfback Gino Olivieri from the two yard line for the first Delaware score of the 1980 season. West Chester safety Jeff Cusack arrived too late while quarterback Dutch Hoffman looks on.

Player Profile

by Jim Hughes

Jimmy Oster: Dynamo on soccer field

The Beach-Boy blonde hair flaps up and down in the wind. Sweat pours down his face. Grunts echo as he heads a ball clear of the goal, encourages the team on the field, confers with the coach, and kicks another threatening ball to safety. For soccer co-captain Jimmy Oster, it's just another day of practice.

"Out there I try to work my hardest," said the lithe defenseman pointing to the field. "Skillwise there are probably players better than I am, but I can run pretty well which I think evens things out."

Head coach Loren Kline tends to agree. "Jimmy's got a lot of experience, and he's very hard working. He'll realize his mistakes and try to overcome them. In effect he's a leader by example."

If he is indeed a leader by example, Oster's teammates may have a tough model to emulate, given the defenseman's knack for a rough-and-tumble, gritty style of play.

"You have to go out and let a person know you're there,"

said Oster in no sarcastic terms, "if you hit a guy, the next time he's gonna be wary of you."

Lest he should appear to be a raging barbarian, Oster pointed out that he has never been thrown out of a game, and furthermore that he uses his yellow cards (fouls assessed to a player for an illegal or dangerous play) strategically.

To prove it, he recalled the time he jumped on the back of an opponent who was on a break-away. "The ref wasn't too happy about it," said Oster, "but it saved a goal."

Being a co-captain is another role Oster takes quite seriously. He noted that off the field the team will sometimes sit down and air out their gripes. At that point he believes it is the responsibility of the captains to act as the "liasons" between the coach and players. On the field, however, the role takes on added significance.

"We (the captains) more than anyone have to be in control," said Oster, "it's no good if I'm running around

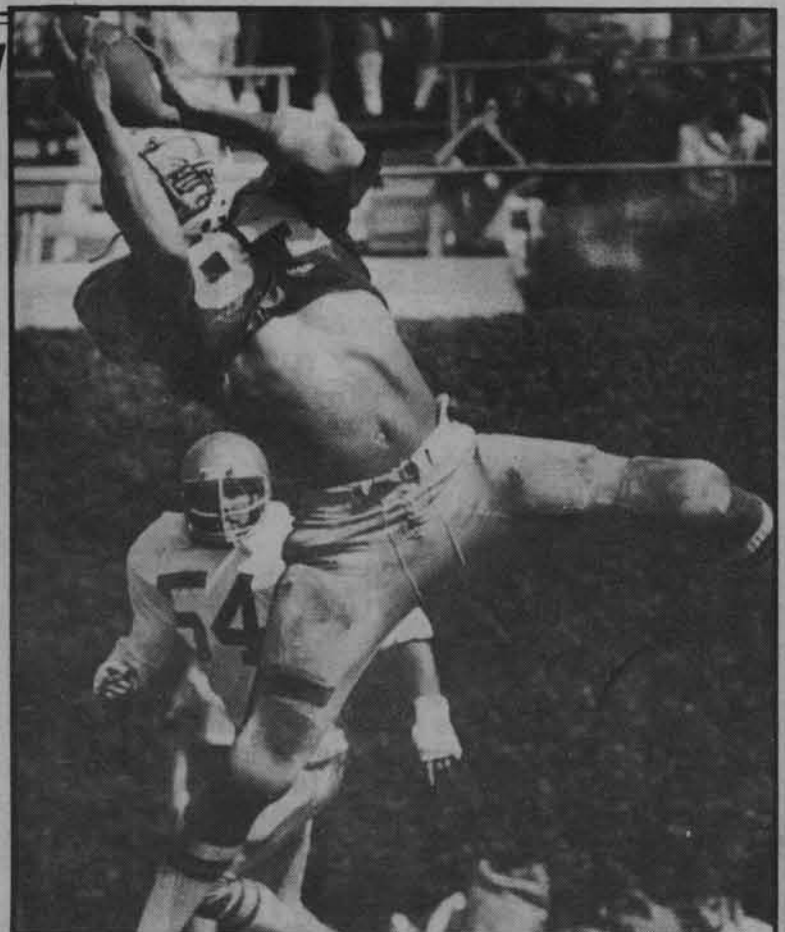
yelling my head off.

"But if everyone sees me in control, then they'll be in control, and they'll be relaxed...I also try to keep everyone in position, reinforce their skills, and give them confidence."

Besides the leadership and hard work, soccer itself holds a certain fascination for the defenseman from Rochester, N.Y. He believes the coordination of the feet, the body, and 11 players along with the non-stop action is what gives soccer its special flavor. In comparison he finds baseball boring, and believes there is more skill involved in soccer than in football.

In an effort to protect his life from any angered football players, Oster quickly added, "I'm not criticizing football. I'm still going to go out like everyone else Saturday (to the Delaware-West Chester game) and cheer my ass off."

While soccer has never enjoyed the "All-American" glory of football or baseball, Oster still loves playing the game he learned in the gym



Review photo by Neal Williamson

TIGHT END Phil Nelson leaps high to snare this Rick Scully pass. The play picked up 26 yards and set up the Hens second touchdown of the day.

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