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Ram Pages Returns

Yes folks, it's official. *Ram Pages* is back in action. The reason you haven't seen the paper out is that there was no editor. Now we have three. They are Marc Krasner, Kathleen Stasney and Loretta Skibowski. Together they will try to give you, the reader, a timely and informative paper. They welcome suggestions and articles from everyone. This is your paper, and we want to hear from you. You can put suggestions in the paper's mailbox (917), the suggestion boxes outside the pub and in the dining hall, or in the envelope on the door of 103 Berkowitz.

Thanks for your support!

HOMECOMING RESULTS

Homecoming Queen from Biology Club
Joanne Pekol

Float Winner
Horticulture

Spirit Car Winner
Lab Animal Club

Result of Football Game
DVC 30, Albright 10

Doylestown Sesquicentennial Grand Ball

The Doylestown Sesquicentennial Grand Ball will be held Saturday, October 15, 1988, 7 p.m., at the Delaware Valley College Student Center. Cost is \$45 per person. There will be dinner and dancing. Formal period attire from 1838 to 1988 is requested. For more information call 794-8031 or 348-1350.

This Week on Campus

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 8

Cross Country (H) vs. Susquehanna, 2:15 p.m.

Field Hockey (H) vs. Drew, 11 a.m.

Football (H) vs. Susquehanna, 1:30 p.m.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 9

Equestrian Team (A) vs. Seton Hall, 8 a.m.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 10

No classes!

Deadline for submitting resumes to Perdue.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 11

Monday's schedule

Movie: *Biloxi Blues*, 9 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 12

Field Hockey (H) vs. Scranton, 4 p.m.

Volleyball (H) vs. Swarthmore

Soccer (H) vs. Upaale, 3:30 p.m.

Placement Office: Primex. Stop by the

Placement Office to sign up for

interviews and check for additions and

changes in interview schedules.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 13

Dance Band, "Rogue," 9 p.m., APR

Placement Office Interviewing

Workshop, 7:30 p.m., Segal Hall

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 14

Forms for DVC's top 100 due

WE'RE BAAACK!



Sandra L. Solimene

Improving Your Typing Skills

How are your typing skills? To brush up your typing for those papers you'll be writing, or even to learn the keyboard, try the Library's new software package, TYPING TUTOR IV. A video game, Letter Invaders, helps you improve accuracy and keeps score as well. Stop by the Periodicals Room, on the lower level of the Library, to sign up for computer time.

The Library has two Apple IIe's available for student use. Staff members will get you started on word processing using the easy-to-learn program PFS Write. Other software includes PFS File and Printshop, which generates cards, signs and banners. Time on the computers fills up quickly so reserve your slot early. There's a two-hour daily time limit per student. If you have questions go to the Library, Periodicals Room M-W-F, extension 2253.

1988 PEP RALLY

by Darlene Geiter

Spirits were soaring last Friday at the 1988 Pep Rally. The most spectacular event was "CREAM THE LIONS." The object was to yell "cream the lions" progressively louder, bringing the pies closer to the lions. President Rorer, Vice President Mertz and Dean Craver were the lions. As a result, the pies got quite close to the lions. These guys were great sports!

Several teams were represented, including field hockey, equestrian, cross country, soccer and volleyball. The cheerleaders were all there and although their dance was postponed several times, they were undaunted. It was worth the wait.

The dorm banners were so good that it was difficult to decide who would win. Barnes, Goldman and Wolfson all tied for the \$50 first prize. Congratulations.

Last, but definitely not least, was the football team. Although the captains mentioned only a few members, the whole team deserved recognition. Obviously our support paid off with a 30-10 victory. Happy Homecoming!

DVC'S NEWEST AMBASSADOR

DVC has named Sandra L. Solimene, a junior Ornamental Horticulture major from Hackettstown, NJ, as the College's newest ambassador for the Food and Agricultural Sciences. Miss Solimene will be a spokesperson for the College's programs in this division, appearing before civic and professional groups, at the Pennsylvania Farm Show, with the media and for admissions recruitment purposes.

Miss Solimene is the daughter of Sal and Rita Solimene of Hackettstown, NJ. She is specializing in Floriculture and minoring in Business.

She will join junior Brad A. Bittner, a Horticulture major from Kersey, PA, who served as one of the College's first two "Agricultural Ambassadors" last year.

The two ambassador positions were established in an effort to present the field of agriculture in a positive light, in keeping with the importance it holds in the world today. Studies have shown that there are insufficient graduates in the food and agricultural sciences to fill vacancies in these careers, and the situation is expected to become more serious in the near future.

DVC sees its role, and the role of these two young people, as one of bringing to the public an awareness of the career potential of the programs offered at DVC in the food and agricultural sci-

ences, and of the global importance of this field.

Sandy Solimene began her road to DVC with an interest in landscaping. A job in a floral shop for a DVC alumnus helped convince her of her career and her college choice.

"There's no where else you can go," she notes, "unless it's a short course or a two-year program, where you can really learn 'the business'."

"I'm very happy here," the tall, cheerful redhead explains. "When I hear about other schools, I know I made the right choice."

Miss Solimene has a busy schedule, one that will challenge her to maintain her grades while fulfilling her other responsibilities. She is president of the Class of 1990, treasurer of the Landscape Nursery Club, a member of the band (playing flute and piccolo) and of the Floral Society, and a peer counselor. She also serves on the Student Life and Philadelphia Flower Show committees.

"I'm involved with a lot on campus," she readily admits. "I just take it as it comes . . . you always find time for everything that's important to you, and this is important to me!"

"I want to be able to represent my school," she emphasizes, "to get a chance to tell everyone how I feel about it."

And she will have a lot of opportunities in the coming year.



SEGAL HALL RENOVATIONS

Delaware Valley College has received a grant from the corporate contributions program of Bell of Pennsylvania to assist in renovations of Segal Hall for student academic services.

The College was given \$10,000 toward the project, which is expected to cost \$250,000 for the proposed interior renovations. Presentation was made by Bridget Hughes, Account Executive for Bell of PA.

Segal Hall is located at the center of the campus, near the library, dining hall and gymnasiums. It was once the principal building for the National Farm School, forerunner of today's four-year college.

The services that will be conducted in Segal Hall are tutoring and counseling, the Pennsylvania State Act 101 program which provides remedial training, the career placement office for graduate employment and undergraduate work service training, mathematics and English tutoring programs and a new program — English as a Second Language — for international students.

Renovations started this past July and the new facilities opened September 5.



DVC President William H. Rorer III shows off the plans for renovations to Segal Hall to Bridget Hughes (left), Account Executive for Bell of PA; John C. Mertz, the College's vice president for academic affairs; Russell K. Schulz, vice president for operations; Terry Farrell, system design consultant for Bell; Tom Pelletreau, Bell sales manager; and, in the back, Joe Murray, systems design manager for Bell.

The Western Team Starts Off on a Winning Season

Congratulations to the DVC Stock Seat Team. Our first competition was held on October 1st at Open Gate Farms in New Ringgold, PA. Our team was High Point Team for both the AM and PM shows! Way to start the year guys!! Thanks to all who went and did a super job. Special thanks and welcome to our new coach Judy Penell for helping us out to a super start.

RESULTS AT KUTZTOWN

AM Show

Class 13

Betsy Myers, 2nd

Class 14

Sue Hann, 1st
Melanie Nuskey, 4th

Class 15

Chris Farst, 3rd

Class 16

Lisa Wilkoski, 2nd

Class 17

Kris landola, 1st

PM Show

Class 13

Betsy Myers, 1st

Class 14

Sue Hann, 1st
Melanie Nuskey, 6th

Class 15

Chris Farst, 1st

Class 16

Lisa Wilkoski, 2nd

Class 17

Kris landola, 1st

We had many class-ups and Chris Farst, Kris landola and Betsy Myers qualified for Regionals!

New Items At the Library

by Janet Klaessig, Periodicals Librarian

Have you seen the new display in the Periodicals Room of the Library? Called "Major of the Month," it highlights journals of special interest to each of DVC's majors. The text reads as follows: "One of DVC's newest majors, Agribusiness links the business aspect with the production side of agriculture.

SOME MAGAZINES OF INTEREST TO AGRIBUSINESS STUDENTS

Agribusiness — scholarly articles, international in scope.

Agrologist — Canadian point of view on domestic and international agriculture, briefly stated.

American Journal of Agricultural Economics — for the advanced student. Lengthy and theoretical studies.

Farm Supplier — trade magazine aimed at those who provide agricultural supplies to the farmer.

Implement & Tractor — another trade magazine, this emphasizes the farm and industrial equipment industry.

United States Department of Agriculture (U.S.D.A.) publications — These brief journals are full of statistics and forecasts about U.S. and foreign markets. Be sure to look at the entire U.S.D.A. collection, filed along the last range of bookshelves at the far end of this room. Below are listed some titles of special interest to Agribusiness students.

Farmer Co-operatives — brief articles of interest to farmers in co-operative organizations.

FATUS (Foreign Agricultural Trade of the United States) — published six times/year, FATUS charts imports and exports by country, volume and value.

Foreign Agriculture — traces trends throughout the agricultural world.

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Dear Editors

Dear Editors,

What happens to the money for the parking stickers? That was the last question asked by the students during the Question and Answer period at President Rorer's speech. Or should we say, that was the question that ended the speech for President Rorer. I guess he figured that he had better end it before he was thrown any more "stumpers."

It's a shame that the students here at DVC spend \$20 to park in the parking lot, and no one seems to know where the money ends up. Does security see the money? Does it go for snow removal? Part of it goes to student government, we were told. Why do we have to pay a \$100 student government fee when we pay our tuition bill? We pay over \$10,000 a year for tuition. Does anyone know where that money goes?

Students have the right to know how all of their money is being used. A good place to start would be with the money for the parking stickers and the tickets. Students deserve to know: maybe the president does too.

Anonymous



AT&T COLLEGE STOCK MARKET

College students from every state this year will play the stock market with nothing to lose and much to gain. The money they'll invest is make-believe, but the \$25,000 that goes to the top finisher in the first annual AT&T Collegiate Investment Challenge is real.

The competition, with a total of \$200,000 in cash and prizes, is based on Wall Street Games, a year-old educational game that's drawn national attention for the way it re-creates actual stock market trading without financial risk to the players.

More than 10,000 college students have already registered for this year's AT&T Collegiate Investment Challenge, and Tim DeMello, founder and president of Wall Street Games Inc., expects that number to reach 20,000 by October 21, the registration deadline.

Students who call 1-800-545-1990 to register will receive game rules and all the materials needed to participate. The registration fee is \$49.95.

"College students are an important market to us," said AT&T's college market manager, David Pugliese. "Sponsoring this competition for students makes AT&T more visible on college campuses, and it provides an enjoyable means for students to learn how the stock market works."

The competition begins when the stock market opens for trading on the morning of November 1. Starting with a fictional \$500,000 brokerage account and Standard and Poor's Stock Guide, the students will buy and sell shares of stock via toll-free AT&T 800 Service calls to "brokers" at Wall Street Games. An instruction booklet for players explains such strategies as "buying on margin" and "selling short."

The trading simulates the real thing because Wall Street Games uses a computerized stock quotation network that receives up-to-the-minute prices via satellite. All trading is done during actual stock market hours.

For four months, the students will

PEACE CORPS SENDS OUT URGENT PLEA FOR VOLUNTEERS

Volunteers are needed for assignments in the Pacific, Asia, the Caribbean, Africa and Latin America. The U.S. Peace Corps is sending out an urgent appeal for volunteers to help developing countries. If you have a four-year degree or at least five years of work experience in a field requested by a developing country, you could be on your way to an adventure of a lifetime.

Benefits include roundtrip airfare, medical and dental coverage, living allowance, housing, readjustment allowance of \$4800 upon completion of your two-year service and much, much more.

Call Monday-Friday between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. (215) 597-0744 or 1-800-462-1589. Ask for Extension 10.

PLACEMENT OFFICE "CALL LIST"

Attention all students! The Placement Office has devised a "Call List" for students who are available for temporary work. Interested students should sign-up in the new Placement Office, Segal Hall.

Part-time jobs have been coming in in great numbers. Some of these jobs could possibly be used for the Employment Program. For more information check out the Placement Office bulletin board.

All seniors should stop by the Placement Office to pick up their free copy of Volume 1 and Volume 2 of the CPC Annuals (company/employer information directories).

compete against one another by trying to increase the value of their portfolios. Each month, students will receive personal account statements and current standings so they can check how well they're doing against other players. The top 100 students each month will receive various prizes.

The competition ends when the stock market closes on February 28 at 4 p.m.

The 10 students who compile the most valuable portfolios will receive cash prizes totaling \$61,500, with \$25,000 going to the top finisher. In addition, the top 10 students and their guests will be flown to New York City, where they'll be treated to an awards dinner, a Broadway play, a tour of the New York Stock Exchange and visits to AT&T's Bell Laboratories and Network Control Center in New Jersey.

Next, the top players and their guests will be flown to the Bahamas for a one-week vacation.

DeMello, 29, a former stockbroker from Boston, started Wall Street Games with the idea that many people are gunshy about the stock market because learning how to invest involves trial-and-error. He says his creation's popularity bears that theory out.

"Underlying the competition and the prizes is the educational value," DeMello said. "Before we put together the AT&T Collegiate Investment Challenge, several professors were already using the game as a classroom tool. We think whether students finish the Challenge with a million dollars or a thousand dollars, they'll have learned a lot about the financial markets. And they'll have had fun."

Any college with at least 50 students participating in the AT&T Collegiate Investment Challenge also stands to benefit. At the end of the competition, the 10 colleges with the highest average student portfolios will win free access to an electronic news and stock quotation service.

College or individual students can call the toll-free registration number for more information (1-800-545-1990).

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Friday, October 14, 1988

From the Desk of the Ambassador

by Brad A. Bittner

Good day Aggies! This is the first in a series of articles I will be writing in the weekly issue of *Ram Pages*. In my articles, I will address a variety of subjects while concentrating on what's happening in the food and agricultural sciences here at DVC — since that is what I represent as the Ambassador. Incidentally, my "better half" is Sandy Solimene who represents DVC in the same capacity.

I shall address the good and the not-so-good aspects of DVC, the controversial and the not-so-controversial issues — for I believe one should question what he does not understand or agree with. One should not rely on rumors, but get to the heart of the matter and present facts and opinions based on those facts. Opinions are not wrong and one should not be afraid to express them. But I need your input to make this column a success. I need your opinions and questions concerning DVC and DVC agriculture. Please address your questions to Sandy at Box 871 or to me at Box 514. Thank you. May I hear from you soon?

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There are still three openings for SAC.

SAC

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BAND AND CHORALE NEED PEOPLE

The band and chorale are looking for musicians — instrumental and vocal who are interested in making music on campus. We meet Monday and Wednesday for chorale rehearsals and Tuesday and Thursday for band rehearsals in the Music Room at the Student Center. Our first concert is on Saturday, October 22nd for Parents' Day. The annual DVC Christmas Concert will be presented on Sunday, December 11th. Watch for more details.

60'S ROCK

..When the music mattered..
A MULTI-MEDIA PRESENTATION BY BARRY DRAKE

The decade of the 60's was one of the most interesting periods in American history. Through all of the good and bad times, it was the music that brought us together and sometimes tore us apart. The political turmoil, the social upheaval, the Hippie Movement, the Vietnam War and the Generation Gap were all reflected in the popular music of the day.

The Beatles, Bob Dylan, Jimi Hendrix, The Supremes, The Beach Boys, Simon & Garfunkel, The Rolling Stones, Otis Redding and yes, even The Monkees, were the sounds filling the airwaves throughout those turbulent years.

60's Rock — When the Music Mattered, a multi-media presentation by Barry Drake, will celebrate, examine, clarify and put into perspective one of the most exciting ten years of our music history.

Barry Drake has often been called a walking encyclopedia of music. A graduate of Manhattan College, he has been totally involved in the world of music since buying his first Rock 'N' Roll record in 1954. Growing up in the New York City area, Barry went everywhere there was music to be heard. He saw everyone from Buddy Holly and Chuck Berry at The Brooklyn Paramount in 1957, to Jimi Hendrix and Janis Joplin at The Fillmore East in 1967. When San Francisco exploded with the "Summer of Love" in 1967, Barry was there hanging out on the streets with The Grateful Dead and The Jefferson Airplane. There is even a rumor that he once danced on "American Bandstand."

In the middle 60's Barry became a performer and songwriter, and was soon signed to Capitol Records. Since then, Barry has recorded three albums of his own music and has toured the United States and Europe for the past 20 years.

Not content to be just a performer, Barry has successfully started his own record company, booking agency and management firm. He is also a respected collector and dealer of rare records. Most recently he has been called upon to share his knowledge of music and enthusiasm for Rock 'N' Roll at colleges and music business conventions across the country.

Combining his extensive knowledge of music and his abilities as a dynamic stage performer, Barry has succeeded in making his lectures among the best and most inspiring in the business.

BOB'S BOYS END 69ERS WIN STREAK

The Bob's Boys team of the Intramural Football League (IFL), consisting of DVC grapplers, stymied the 69er defense on Wednesday, October 5th, to end the nine-game win streak of that team. The 69ers took the lead with a TD run by Neil B. Honer on the first 69er drive and then it was all Bob's Boys. The 69ers defense had its hands full and came out on the losing end of a 26-6 score. No details available for Bob's Boys scoring.

\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$ MONEY FOR COLLEGE \$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$

by Irving Bender

Q: "I plan to begin graduate study in electrical engineering. My family income excludes me from most government help. What can I find?"

Look into the PRIVATE SOURCE awards. Every student is eligible for many, for reasons in each student's personal background. For example:

— You are eligible for a \$500-\$5,000 award, based on your ability. Financial need is not considered.

— You are eligible for full tuition and fees plus \$925/month coop fellowship program in electrical engineering, if a minority member.

— You are eligible for \$1,000 or \$2,000 award to study anywhere in the electrical engineering field, if you are a woman.

"What am I eligible for? There are so many sources!"

Q: "What are the financial aid opportunities for me in the arts, specifically, in video arts?"

There are a significant amount of awards from the PRIVATE SECTOR. Every student is eligible for awards related to the field of study, and for awards related to the student's personal background. For example:

— You are eligible for a \$7,000 award (average) for a video film on social issues.

— You are eligible for \$1,500 grant for a film or video production.

— You are eligible for varying money amounts to study any field in the Boston area if you are a Jewish woman in need.

— You are eligible for L100-700 per

Homecoming a Huge Success for Horticulture Society

The DVC Horticulture Society experienced a very successful 1988 Homecoming weekend, thanks to some hard-working, fun-loving club members. Our float, the California Raisins, danced to the tune of "Heard It Through The Grapevine" and took first prize in the parade through campus and was invited to partake in the Mummies Day Parade in January.

The cider and apple sales went extremely well at the game and proceeds of over \$300 will be appropriated towards the cause of Margaret Schultz, our beloved classmate and club member battling cancer. We thank all club members for their support and help for without you it couldn't have been accomplished. A special "thank you" is in order for Dr. Vincent, Dr. Nash and Scott Robertello for their generous support and advice.

Look for upcoming events such as cider pressing, winery tours, guest speakers, hay rides and much, much more in October.

Aggie proud,
Brad A. Bittner
Vice President
DVC Horticulture Society

Help! Help! We Need People!

We still need articles, and live people to continue putting *Ram Pages* out. We can't do it all alone. Come help us and have fun while earning half a credit each semester.

semester to study any field at Warrborough College, England. Based on essay, "Briton I want to meet."

"What am I eligible for? There are so many sources!"

Q: "My daughter is a high school student who is musically gifted. What help is there to pay for college?"

TIP #1: The colleges your daughter will consider all have scholarships for their students. Check this out.

TIP #2: Get career information from MUSIC EDUCATORS' NATIONAL CONFERENCE, 1902 Association Dr., Reston VA 22091. They will also have financial aid materials.

TIP #3: Tap her music teachers or potential teachers for their first hand knowledge or experience about financial aid in music.

TIP #4: Check out PRIVATE SOURCE awards. Every student is eligible for many, but these sources are not well understood.

For example, as a gifted high school student, your daughter is eligible for a \$500-\$1,000 award.

"What am I eligible for? There are so many sources!"

The Money-For-College Catalog answers this. It cites thousands of awards for students at all levels. You can order any of these or order a computer search based on your background.

Send \$1 for the catalog to: FINANCIAL AID FINDERS, 77 Gristmill Road, Suite 10, Randolph, NJ 07869.

Student Government News

A-Day and Student Government will be sharing the new office, Mr. Decker's old office. An answering machine will be purchased sometime this week.

Caesar's Pub will continue to be run by the clubs. The club that sponsors one will receive \$50 for the night.

Last year each class sent one officer to the NACA Convention. SAC would like to know if they would like to do the same again this year. Last fall it seemed to really work out well.

New committees were elected. They are as follows:

Student Life Conduct Ched Baker
Sandy Solimene
Joe Diamond
Curriculum Margaret Shultz
Michelle Dobbs
Food Open
Instructional Resources Open

LOST

One gold earring shaped like a starfish. Lost Monday, October 5. Please contact Loretta Skibowski at Box 71.

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Tony DeLise, co-captain of the Equestrian Team.

Equestrian Results

Open Under Saddle

Tony DeLise, 2nd
Betty Lollin, 3rd

Open Over Fences

Tony DeLise, 1st

Intermediate Under Saddle

Jan Egner, 1st
Liz Kelly, 6th
Stina Liebman, 2nd

Intermediate Over Fences

Betty Lollin, 4th
Jan Egner, 4th

Novice Under Saddle

Mark Hayes, 1st
Paige Barnett, 4th
Deb Shepherd, 2nd
Beth Walz, 5th

Novice Over Fences

Mark Hayes, 2nd
Paige Barnett, 1st
Beth Walz, 3rd
Stina Liebman, 1st
Deb Shepherd, 6th

Advanced Walk/Trot/Canter

Sue Hahn, 1st
Janet Distler, 2nd
Julie Keane, 2nd

Advanced Walk/Trot

Kelly Cunningham, 3rd

Beginner Walk/Trot

Kelly Ritsick, 1st

Alumni Over Fences

Donna Forte, 4th

Alumni Under Saddle

Donna Forte, 4th

DVC was Reserve High Point College of the Day with 38 points behind Wilson College with 42 points. Penn State was third with 37 points.

Betty Lollin qualified for Regionals in Intermediate Over Fences and Stina Liebman qualified for Regionals in Novice Over Fences.

Our next show is October 16 at Penn State.

Overall tally of placings: 1st - 8, 2nd - 5, 3rd - 3, 4th - 4, 5th - 0 and 6th - 2.

Congratulations to everyone! Let's keep up the good work.

BASEBALL'S BEST BETS

by Fred Newton

Now that the baseball season is over and the playoffs are in full swing, the season's awards are up for grabs. Here are the picks of who will win and who deserves to win.

A.L. M.V.P.: Oakland's Jose Canseco (.307, 42 HR, 124 RBI, 40 SB) is the leading candidate. Minnesota's Kirby Puckett (.356, 24 HR, 121 RBI) and Boston's Mike Greenwell (.325, 22 HR, 119 RBI) are also in the running. Canseco will win and he deserves the award.

A.L. Cy Young: Minnesota's Frank Viola (24-7, 2.64 ERA, 193 SO) should win the award. Kansas City's Mark Gubicza (20-8, 2.70 ERA, 183 SO) deserves mention.

A.L. Rookie of the Year: California's Brian Harvey (7-5, 2.13 ERA, 17 Saves) and Oakland's Walter Weiss (.250, 39 RBI) are the leading contenders. Weiss will win because of his strong defensive game and he plays for a winner.

N.L. M.V.P.: Kirk Gibson of Los Angeles (.290, 25 HR, 31 SB), Montreal's Andres Galarraga (.302, 29 HR, 92 RBI), New York's Darryl Strawberry (39 HR, 101 RBI, 29 SB) and Will Clark of San Francisco (.282, 29 HR, 109 RBI) all have a shot at the award. Gibson helped turn his team around and will probably get the honor. I would give the award to Strawberry, his numbers are just too good to overlook.

N.L. Cy Young: Cincinnati's Danny Jackson (23-8, 2.73 ERA, 161 SO) and Orel Hershiser (23-8, 2.26 ERA, 178 SO) were battling throughout the second half of the season. When Hershiser broke Don Drysdale's record of consecutive scoreless innings he wrapped up the award and I would give it to him.

N.L. Rookie of the Year: Chicago Mark Grace (.296, 57 RBI), Cincinnati's Chris Sabo (.271, 42 Doubles) and Tim Belcher (12-6, 2.91 ERA, 152 SO) of Los Angeles are the leaders. Sabo will win the award but Grace had a better year and he deserves it.

Dear Editors

Dear Editors,

Re: "Freshman Orientation"

I am 24 years old and a transfer. Many of the topics are geared to the 18-year-old freshman living on campus. I don't live on campus and find that most of the information being presented is irrelevant to me.

I think the orientation program is a good idea but that DVC should screen incoming transfers for older people like me returning to school. Perhaps a program aimed at the older student with more relevant issues could be discussed.

I find it annoying to have to spend an hour sitting with a group of freshmen who talk and pass notes instead of listening to what they should be. I could be studying or reading instead. Are there any other transfers like me who want this looked into?

Thank you,
Anonymous

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This Week on Campus

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 15

Volleyball (H) vs. Upenia
Soccer (H) vs. King's College, 12 noon
Football (A) vs. Wilkes, 1:30 p.m.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 17

Comedian/Magician, APR

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 18

Soccer (H) vs. Scranton, 3:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 19

Movie: Good Morning Vietnam, APR, 9 p.m.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 20

Volleyball (H) vs. Muhlenberg

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 21

D.J. Dence, APR, 9 p.m.
Last day for pre-registration.

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Buenos Dias! Bonjour! Guten Tag! Hello! Sayonara! . . .

by Laurent Lanee, (France)

A new column is coming up in your *Ram Pages* newspaper. Its purpose is to introduce each of the countries which are represented on our campus through our international students.

We have felt that American students would appreciate learning about their international friends, extending their knowledge about foreign countries.

This is why, each week, one of our columns will focus on a foreign student and his country.

In that way, you will get information about different aspects such as geography, history, way of life, customs, culture, food, etc.

Because we have students from all over the world we will present countries like Japan, Vietnam, Iran, Lebanon, Cameroun, Gambia, Zimbabwe, Netherlands, France, Scotland, Mexico, Ecuador, Venezuela, Colombia and Bolivia.

We are sure that you will enjoy reading this new column; however, feel free to make any suggestion you want.

P.S. A group of French-speaking people is on the way to being created. If you have some notions of the French language, if you want to practice it or if you just want to learn about France, join us! (Contact Dr. Heath as soon as possible.)

This Week on Campus

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 22

Volleyball (H) vs. King's College

Football (H) vs. Upsala, 1:30 p.m.

(Parents' Day, see article on the following page.)

MONDAY, OCTOBER 24

Movie: DOA, Student Center, 9 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 26

Flamin' Cauldrons Halloween Party,

APR, 9 p.m.-1 a.m.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 27

Rock 'n Roll Lecture, APR, 9-11 p.m.

1960's and beyond!

Del Val Chorale Invited to the PCC Festival

The Delaware Valley College Chorale has been invited to participate in the Pennsylvania Collegiate Chorus Festival (PCC). It's being held at Bucknel University in Lewisburg, October 27 through October 29.

All colleges in Pennsylvania may send students. There are no auditions. The college directors send those people they want to.

The guest conductor chooses the number of people in the entire choir and then decides the number of people each college may send. This year the guest conductor is Stephen Wilkinson from England. The music they will sing is:

1. *Pater Noster I, Das Vater unser* Franz Liszt
2. *Christus factus est* Anton Bruckner
3. *Fest-und Cedenspruche, Cp 109* Johannes Brahms
 - a) *Un sere Vater hoffen auf dich*
 - b) *Wenn ein Starker Geuappneter*
 - c) *Wo ist ein so herrlich Volk*
4. *I Was Glad* CAH PARRY
5. *Two Madrigals* De Pearsall
 - a) *Lay a Garland*
 - b) *Great God of Love*
6. *Nonsense* Richard Rodney Bennett

Help Support DVC Clubs and Activities

Many clubs sell things that they make, produce or buy in quantity to sell as fund raisers.

Chorale will be selling candy in a couple of weeks.

The Equestrian Team is currently selling candy; see a member.

The Horticulture Society sells the apple cider they make. They sell it at the Horticulture Building.

Honey can be bought at Lasker Hall. Most of the candy being sold is 50¢ per bar.

Help support the clubs. For many this is the only way to raise money.

Chorale is also selling cookbooks. See Kathleen Stasney, Berk 103. The books are \$6.00.

Open House

Once again, we are inviting campus clubs and organizations to participate in our Open House program during the registration period, between 9 a.m. and 10 a.m. on October 29, 1988. We will provide a table for you to display any paraphernalia relative to your club; in addition, we ask that a member of your club be on hand to meet with prospective students and their parents.

In the past, our guests have greatly enjoyed this aspect of Open House. They particularly enjoy learning about campus organizations and meeting Delaware Valley College students.

If your club would like to participate, please contact Pam Gazda in Admissions at extension 2211 **before** Tuesday, October 25. Thanks for your consideration. Hope to have you involved.

Lenape Chamber Ensemble at DVC

On Saturday and Sunday, November 12th and 13th, the Lenape Chamber Ensemble will present two concerts at DVC. On Saturday at 10 a.m. a children's concert will be presented. On Sunday at 3 p.m. a concert will be presented for adults. This ensemble will perform a concert of baroque music by Bach, Corellio and Vivaldi. It is directed by Mary Eleanor Brace and includes musicians from Philadelphia and New York.

DUKAKIS vs. BUSH Who's Better?

As you know, the Presidential Election is coming up fast. Whom do you vote for? Why? Where does the candidate stand on issues such as education, day care, foreign policy?

What we want to know is "Whom will you vote for and why?" We will print one article for each candidate in a future issue of *Ram Pages*.

WHY SHOULD I GIVE BLOOD?

There are several good reasons to give blood, but the most important reason of all is that by giving blood you could save a life. Possibly even your own.

Blood supply in the United States is dangerously low and it is desperately needed. One of the reasons for this is the scare of AIDS. You will **not** get AIDS from giving blood!

You can sign up in the Nurses Office or in the dorm. You must register by October 26th and the drive will take place on November 9th from 12-5 p.m. in the Student Center.

Please come out and help save a life!

Placement Office Interview

Attention all Biology, Chemistry and Food Science majors, on Thursday, November 3, 1988 Rohm & Haas will be on campus to interview students for the six-month Laboratory Assistant co-op. Interested students should sign-up in the Placement Office.

An interview workshop will be held on Thursday, October 27 at 7:30 p.m. in the Segal Hall Conference Room. All students who have signed-up for on-campus interviews should attend.

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Editorial From Under the Editors Desk

More Lighting on Campus

Is there anything that can be done about the lighting on campus? I'm a freshman and I've noticed there is very poor lighting around the dorms and the parking lot. The area around the Student Center is slightly better, but not much. This is very dangerous as one could easily trip and get hurt or attacked. One won't be able to identify an attacker.

The main reason for rape is the lack of lighting in places such as parking lots. The victim is usually unable to identify the attacker. The attacker knows this and uses it to his advantage. The police often suggest using bright lights to scare robbers to homeowners, so why not here at Delaware Valley.

There is currently a petition going around urging the installation of more lights around campus. I urge everyone to sign it. It could be a matter of your life.

School Participation and Spirit

I'm a sophomore and I've noticed that school participation and spirit is not very high. The majority of the people who are active in sports or clubs are active in a

number of them, they also are the ones who are getting the better grades (or at least maintain an average grade).

I agree with parents that college is for learning but this is also a time to get involved in other activities.

Some people have complained that it's boring here on campus, especially on the weekends. The only way things are going to go on at the school is if people become involved in the activities.

The *Ram Pages* staff needs people to help us keep the paper up to date and let other people know what is happening on campus and in the area. We still need someone in each sport to keep us up to date on the sports results. If you're in a sport and want to let everyone know how your team did, just drop us a note saying whom you played and what the score was.

We also need people to cover other activities such as club nights in the Pub, concerts, etc. If anyone writes a story about such activities, just send us the story and we'll try to use it in our paper. Our deadlines are Wednesday. So an article may not go into a paper that issue but maybe the next.

Sincerely,
Loretta Skibowski
Co-Editor

DVC Flower Shop under new management

Monday 10 a.m.-12 noon & 4-5 p.m.

Tuesday 10 a.m.-2:45 p.m.

➔ Wed. 11.15 a.m.-2:30 p.m. & 4-6 p.m.

Thurs. 10-11 a.m. & 4-5 p.m.

Fri. 11:15 a.m.-4 p.m.

The DVC Flower Shop is located in the Floral Lab at the Greenhouse Complex. Remember that Delaware Valley College affiliates receive a 10% discount on all purchases.

The flower shop extension is 2275.

IS DATING DEAD?

According to a recent article in *USA Today*, group dates are becoming more and more popular. People tend to go out in groups and pair off later or go to a function to meet someone there.

What *Ram Pages* would like to know is this: "Is dating dead here at Delaware Valley?" Let us know what you think and drop your answers in the Box at the Cafeteria.

Results will be printed in a future issue of *Ram Pages*.



Employees of ServiceMaster, the College's Housekeeping department, recently contributed a total of \$1,000 to the 1988-89 Annual Giving Fund. Brian Dotte, former head of housekeeping, presented the check to President William H. Rorer III at a special ceremony at the Student Center Coffeehouse.

PARENTS' DAY

You are cordially invited to attend our annual Parents' Day at the College on Saturday, October 22, 1988. We sincerely hope that you will be able to visit our campus on this special occasion and enjoy the day's activities, which are as follows:

9:30-11:30 a.m.: Reception in the Student Center All-Purpose Room (coffee and donuts). During this time period, members of our faculty and administration will be available to meet parents.

11:30 a.m.: DVC Musicians at the Joshua Feldstein Campus Courtyard in front of the Student Center.

11:45 a.m.-1 p.m.: Luncheon in the Student Center All-Purpose Room and Dining Hall.

1:30 p.m.: Football, DVC vs. Upsala.

4-6 p.m.: Hors d'oeuvres/entertainment in the Student Center All-Purpose Room for parents, students, faculty and administration . . . sponsored by the students especially for you! So do come and relax, mingle and enjoy the music before you leave for home.

5-6 p.m.: Dinner. Parents may purchase dinner in the David Levin Dining Hall on a cash basis (\$5/person).

We are looking forward to having you on campus for Parents' Day. See you then!

Dear Aggie

Got a problem? Need to talk but don't know who will listen? Talk to *Ram Pages'* Dear Aggie! No real names are needed, just a pen and paper. We'll do what we can to solve your problem and if we can't, we'll find someone who can.

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DVC Ranked Nationally By U.S. News & World Report

Delaware Valley College has been ranked 22nd among small comprehensive colleges in the United States in a Special Report on America's Best College written by staff members of the *U.S. News & World Report*.

In the October 10 issue of the magazine, DVC's selectivity, faculty quality, instructional budget and retention rate were analyzed and measured against 167 similar institutions across the nation. A small comprehensive college is defined as having between 1,500 and 2,500 students and awarding more than half of its bachelor's degrees in two or more occupational or professional disciplines.

"We are extremely excited about this good news," said President Rorer. "We have always thought that our college was the best kept secret in Bucks County. Now, the word is getting out on a national level that DVC can compete successfully with the best colleges in the country."

All data used to compute the rankings were compiled from the freshman class of 1987 and were derived mainly from the Annual Survey of Colleges, a data base maintained by the College Board, a non-profit membership organization composed of more than 2,500 colleges, schools, school systems and education associations that provides tests and educational services for students and schools.

In the area of individual student retention, DVC was ranked in the top five in the country within the small comprehensive college category. Retention rankings were based on both the percentage of freshmen who return as sophomores and the percentage of entering freshmen who graduate with bachelor's degrees in four years.

Student selectivity was based on acceptance rates for applicants, average combined scores on the Scholastic Aptitude Test or American College Testing Assessment, and high school class standings for entering freshmen.

Faculty quality was measured by the share of full time professors with doctorates, the student-to-faculty ratio and the per-student instructional budget.

The resources measure reflects the endowment per student and the library budget per student.

Scores in each of the four categories were converted to percentiles and then averaged to produce the rankings.

In the article accompanying the rankings, DVC was mentioned prominently for offering unusual programs such as ornamental horticulture and animal science.

ALCOHOL AWARENESS AT COLLEGES

The University of Missouri-Columbia uses a creative marketing approach to sponsor one of the most successful alcohol awareness programs in the country.

The University has taken an active role in the National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week (NCAAW), sponsored in part by Adolph Coors Company. In 1986 and 1987, the University was selected as one of the top five institutions in the country for developing an innovative alcohol awareness program.

The program has been directed by Kim Dude, assistant director of Residential Life/Programs.

"The focus of our program is not alcohol, but on the behaviors and decisions people make about alcohol. We're providing information to college students to help them make those responsible decisions," said Dude.

"We take a marketing approach to our alcohol awareness week. We develop events and programs around a fun, upbeat theme."

The 1988 program is modeled after the "M*A*S*H" TV show, but in this case it stands for "Making Alcohol Sensibly Handled." Events throughout the week will feature familiar "M*A*S*H" scenes, characters and costumes.

Two of the more popular events include a dance and "happy hour," titled "Club Hot Lips" and "The Swamp."

A designated driver program is sponsored by a student organization called P.A.R.T.Y., "Promoting Alcohol Responsibly Through You."

The key to success is student involvement. In its first year, four students were on the organizing committee — in 1988, nearly 90 students are working on the program.

"Our awareness efforts started six years ago targeted at resident housing, the program quickly grew to encompass the entire campus and the local community," commented Dude.

"When Coors sponsored the NCAAW contest, it gave us the opportunity to test our program on a national level."

Coors has helped sponsor the national competition since 1986, awarding the top five universities with the most innovative programs scholarships of \$1,000.

"Our focus with the NCAAW is to help colleges take a leadership role in their community, educating people to make responsible decisions about alcohol," said Ben Mason, director of Coors Alcohol Issues.

During 1988, the NCAAW will be held October 16-22.

New Dairy Science Center



President Rorer, Richard A. Bailey, trustee, Dr. Feldstein, and Dr. Plummer presided at the Dairy Science Center groundbreaking held October 1

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The race begins at 9:30 a.m. when runners will wind their way through African Plains, Bear Country, Wolf Woods and scenic Fairmount Park. Awards will be presented immediately following the run to the top three finishers in each class plus male and female top five winners in open class.

Sponsors for this year's race are the Philadelphia Coca-Cola Bottling Company, Wissahickon Spring Water, Acme Markets and radio station WMGK-FM.

Registration for the race day ends Friday, October 28. The \$8 entrance fee entitles each runner to a T-shirt, Zoo admission and \$1 race day discounts for the runner's guests. Race kits can be picked up on Saturday, November 5 from 10 a.m. until 1 p.m. and starting at 7:30 a.m. on raceday. Late registration is \$10 and includes a T-shirt.

Run Wild at the Zoo is limited to the first 2,000 entrants, so early registration is recommended. For more information on the race, call Jeff Miller at the Zoo, 243-1100, ext. 220.

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Left to right are: Laine Hellein, Kevin Stanton, Jerry Myers (coach), Al Jenkins and Rick Lawrence, members of the Delaware Valley College Dairy Judging Team that finished 11 out of 26 collegiate teams in national competition in October.

Dairy judging team 11th in nation

The DVC Dairy Judging Team finished 11th out of 26 teams in the National Intercollegiate Dairy Judging Competition held in Madison, Wisconsin on Tuesday, October 4.

Each of the four team members was among the top 20 finalists, from over 100 college and university students, in at least one of the individual breed competitions. Kevin Stanton finished 25th in the overall individual competition. He was 12th, 14th and 15th, respectively, in the Milking Shorthorn, Ayrshire and Guernsey breeds. Laine Hellein placed 16th in Guernseys and 19th in Jerseys, while Al Jenkins received 21st in Guernseys and Rick Lawrence was 15th in the Brown Swiss breed.

These individual recognitions gave DVC a 5th place team standing for Guernseys and 7th place team in Milking Shorthorns.

All four team members are seniors in the Dairy Science major at the College. The team is coached by Jerry Myers, instructor

for the Dairy Science Department.

Once again, the students were excited about the industry and university contacts they were able to make through this judging experience. Judging allowed them to view a variety of dairy management set-ups and to speak with many dairymen about the genetics used to produce top-quality dairy animals.

The DVC team appreciates the time and effort that all of the breeders have put forth over the years. It is their commitment to the future of the dairy industry, as hosts of judging practices and workouts and by assisting with the training of students and young people, that allows the College's judging programs to be very successful.

Laine, Al, Rick and Kevin should be commended for their diligent efforts and the positive image that they projected for DVC. This team became highly respected by other university teams for its positive attitude, personality, integrity and sportsmanship.

Buenos Dias! Bonjour! Guten Tag! Hello! Sayonara! This Week . . . FRANCE

by Laurent Lanee

France is one of the oldest nations of the western world, but one of the most youthful in spirit. For centuries France has played a large role on the world stage.

France is shaped like a hexagon, or six-sided figure. The nation's area of 212,659 square miles (551,000 square kilometers) makes it the largest country in western Europe. More than one half of France's boundary is coastline, washed by the North Sea, the English Channel, the Atlantic Ocean and the Mediterranean Sea. France has a variety of landforms, ranging from high mountains to plains. Mont Blanc, 15,781 feet (4,807 meters), in the Alps is the highest mountain in western Europe.

France is surrounded by Belgium and Luxembourg in the north, Germany and Switzerland in the east, Italy in the southeast and Spain in the southwest.

French is the language of 56,000,000 people of France, although some also speak Breton, Basque or Alsatian. French is also widely spoken in other parts of the world: Belgium, Switzerland, Luxembourg, Canada, in some south pacific islands, in some countries of the far east and in many African countries.

Altogether, French is the official language for over 40,000,000 people outside France.

The creation of a national school system in the 19th century helped to spread the use of correct French throughout the country.

Approximately one-fourth of the population attends some sort of school. Education is compulsory for children between the ages of six and 16. All primary and secondary schools and the institutions of higher education are under the direction of the Ministry of Education.

Children between the ages of six and

Please see page 2

Dear Editors

Dear Editors,

I am writing this letter to get the record straight. The Student Government fee is not \$100, it is \$40 per semester. This money is used to pay for activities, dorm improvements (TV's, microwaves, etc.) and for special events (Homecoming). All money for activities comes from this \$40 fee. The College does not foot any of the bill.

Student Government does not get any of the \$20 parking sticker fee. What we get is 50 percent of all traffic tickets. The money from parking stickers goes toward snow removal and road maintenance. If everyone can remember, the road was in very poor condition this time last year.

Sincerely,

Ched Baker

Student Government

PNA committee to visit

The College Liaison Committee of the Pennsylvania Nurseryman's Association will be a guest of the College's Ornamental Horticulture Department on Thursday, November 3. The committee was formed to promote Pennsylvania's excellent educational opportunities in Ornamental Horticulture.

The committee is in the process of visiting all post-high school O.H. programs in the state to gather information for a promotional brochure that PNA plans to publish to promote Pennsylvania's O.H. education choices. This new brochure will be distributed to high schools across the state through a new outreach program.

Rick Ray and John Martin are members of this important committee.

The true "DVC difference" will be highlighted when the PNA group visits. The itinerary for the day includes visitations to actual classes, tours of facilities, informal meetings with students, presentations by other Plant Science departments and a meeting with faculty.

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FTD & DVC: Beautiful together!

DVC was on hand September 18 and 19 to help Florist Transworld Delivery Association (FTD) District 3-B celebrate its 50th anniversary.

DVC was active in all phases of this year's special Philadelphia Christmas Design School and Trade Fair held at the Valley Forge Exhibition Center.

As part of the celebration, \$10,000 in scholarship monies was awarded to 10 students enrolled in four-year colleges. DVC college students received the lion's share of these monies, \$8,000. The eight DVC FTD scholarship recipients were Louise Advena, Leonard Azzarano, William Dear, Francis Kitchener, Keith Pfaff, Linda Schemp, Kathleen Stasney and Elizabeth Walz.

This year's design school featured eight designers from around the world, and DVC students were there to help and assist these internationally-known florists. Four DVC students now enrolled in our Advanced Floral Design course were selected to assist with this 50th anniversary Christmas Design School. These students were Beki Fegley, Diane Ivey, Julia Keane and Joan Mayer.

Wait a minute, that's not all! DVC students also competed with some of the area's top retail florists in the trade show's annual Christmas design competition. Six teams of two entered two door designs, two mantle designs and two table designs. Our student competitors included Beth Bevins, Anthony Cooper, Beki Fegley, Jennifer Freshcorn, Don Griffing, Emily Hukill, Diane Ivey, Julia Keane, Beverly Lichota, Joan Mayer and Patty Rupell.

While we didn't win first place, our student entries received a great amount of attention and praise. One group of visiting florists was overheard saying, "This was done by students? Write down their names — this is better than some of the pros."

For the fourth year in a row, DVC was the only college to compete in this professional design contest.

This Week . . . France

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11 attend elementary school. From 11 to 13 years old, children are in the "cycle of observation." Teachers try to determinate the course of study that pupils should follow in their teens. At the end of the cycle, students begin to study in the field they feel comfortable with; then from the tenth to twelfth grade students follow the courses of one of the 24 different programs which lead to the "baccalaureat," the equivalent of a high school diploma in the United States.

Among the 24 different programs are majors like business, physics, engineering, music, computers, languages, maths, philosophy, history, economics, etc.

French high school students usually go to school between 25 and 40 hours a week according to their major.

Students must pass the government examination (the "baccalaureat") to enter one of France's universities. One of the oldest is the University of Paris, Sorbonne, founded in the 12th century and specializing in arts and sciences.

The French way of life is very closely centered around the family. France's youthful fathers and mothers enjoy doing things for and with their children.

FRANCE will continue next issue

Annual Halloween Dance to be held

The Annual Halloween Dance, sponsored by the Student Activities Committee, will be held on October 26 in the APR. All students and faculty are invited. Costumes are welcome but not required. There will be prizes of \$15, \$10 and \$25 in a costume contest. There will also be a pumpkin carving contest sponsored by the Horticulture Society. The Flamin' Caucasians, with special guest Pat Goodwin, will perform. A D.J. will be there at 8:30 p.m. and a band will perform after 9 p.m.

Professor to play major role in '89 Red Ball

John Martin has been chosen as Chairman of the 1989 Red Ball. The Red Ball is the culminating event of Bucks' Fever, a celebration of the arts which is sponsored by the Central Bucks Chamber of Commerce. This will be the fourth year John Martin has been involved with the Ball on behalf of the College. Gerry

McMullen of Keystone Tree Expert Company will serve as Vice Chairman. Almost 500 people attended last year's event held at the Aldie Mansion. The Ball has become the social event of the Bucks' business community of which DVC is an important part.

Hunt Seat team rides to top of Region

DVC was High Point College of the day at the Hunt Seat horse show held at Penn State October 16, with an eight-point win over Penn State's team. This advances DVC to first place to date in Region V.

Jan Egner, Kelly Cunningham, Betty Lollin, Stina Liebman and Janet Distler have qualified for Regionals, which will be held in April. Congratulations, team!

Good luck at your next show, October 30 at Keystone Junior College in La Plume, Pa.

Results of the Penn State Show:

Open Over Fences

Tony DeLise, 1st

Open Under Saddle

Tony DeLise, 3rd

Betty Lollin, 4th

Intermediate Over Fences

Jan Egner, 2nd

Intermediate Under Saddle

Jan Egner, 2nd

Novice Over Fences

Paige Barnett, 2nd

Novice Under Saddle

Janet Distler, 6th

Paige Barnett, 3rd

Kim Schenk, 1st

Advanced Walk/Trot/Canter

Jamie Caffaro, 1st

Beginner Walk/Trot/Canter

Deb Brozowski

Advanced Walk/Trot

Kelly Cunningham, 3rd

Renee Kazskas, 6th

Placement Office interview

Attention All Animal Science and Biology majors! On Tuesday, November 1, a representative from Smith, Kline & French will be on campus to interview sophomores, juniors and seniors for the six-month co-op. All interested students should sign up for an interview time in the Placement Office.

A workshop on interview techniques will be held Thursday, October 27 at 7:30 p.m. in the Segal Hall Conference Room. All students are welcome.

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DVC students choose Flower Show theme

The problems and solutions of gardening with limited water will be the theme of Delaware Valley College's 1989 Philadelphia Flower Show exhibit, titled "Xeriscaping: What to Do When the Well Runs Dry."

The College's entry in the educational division will feature a demonstration landscape presenting landscape techniques, design principles and "xeric" (drought-tolerant) plant material basic to xeriscaping and water conservation. Signage within the exhibit and a media display area with computer-generated graphics will provide detailed information to aid gardeners in understanding the causes and problems of drought and the potential of xeriscaping. Proper mulching, plant material selection and grouping, irrigation techniques and water conservation design principles will be presented to visitors via the exhibit.

The concept of xeriscaping was developed out of necessity about five years ago in Colorado, and its use is spreading. It has been estimated that gardeners who follow the principles of xeriscaping can realize water savings of between 30 to 80 percent, while still enjoying a pleasing, aesthetic landscape. Xeriscaping is a holistic approach to water conservation in the garden that does not sacrifice beauty to achieve its goals, but is a practical gardening alternative.

DVC has been exhibiting at the Flower Show since 1950, and over the years has won scores of major show awards. The College placed first in its class last year and also was awarded the prestigious Bulkley Medal of the Garden Club of America. The entries are always student-devised utilizing student designs, exhibit construction, plant material forcing, etc. The 1989 entry may be the most challenging they have attempted to date.

The Philadelphia Flower Show — the largest indoor show in the world — runs from March 5 through 12, 1989 at the Civic Center.

★ ★ Fundraisers ★ ★

FFA: Currently selling raffle tickets

Dairy Society: Now taking orders for cheese gift packages

Hillel: Selling caramel apples during October 24-9 p.m. movie in APR

Agronomy Club: Selling hoagies in dorms, November 7

A-Day: Dance-a-thon, November 18 and 19, enter to win color TV! (Call x-2393 for information.) **from ICC**

Coming up in November

Look at these hot items on the calendar for early November, from your SAC!

On Monday, November 7, comedian Jack Cohen stops by DVC to bring some laughs to the east coast kids. Jack usually does his thing in L.A., so come by the APR between 9 and 10 p.m. to see this California boy.

"The Trend," a band playing 50's and 60's music, will perform on Thursday, November 10 from 9 p.m.-1 a.m. in the APR. Prepare to be entertained and educated by everything from Motown to old TV themes! (Faculty, staff and administration: search the back of your closets and dress to the occasion!)

Sculpture unveiled

"The Hand of God," a reproduction of a Rodin sculpture, was recently contributed to the Business Division of the College by Dr. Samuel Segal, dentist and Bucks County resident.

The sculpture, which stands about three feet tall, is displayed in the lobby of the Allman Building. A back-drape, commemorative plaque and spotlight to enhance the setting will be installed in the near future.

Many thanks to Dr. Segal for his generous contribution.

Ram Pages information

To write to Dear Aggie, the editors or to submit articles, put them in the *Ram Pages* box (917) or drop the information at 103 Berk. We are waiting to hear what you have to say.

NEW BRITAIN INN

"Del Val's home away from home"

SUN. NIGHT: DJ and Dancing

MON. NIGHT: Steamers —
\$1.95/Dozen

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Most \$1.25/Bottle

WED. NIGHT: \$1.25 Cheese
Steak Night

THURS. NIGHT: DJ and Dancing

FRI. NIGHT: DJ and Dancing

SAT. NIGHT: Live entertainment

Seafood & Sandwiches

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Tutoring at Delaware Valley College

The tutoring program has been moved to Segal Hall on the second floor. Help can be scheduled or on a walk in basis.

For help in math and writing, see Mrs. Price in Segal from 1-4:30 p.m. daily to schedule an appointment.

If you wish open tutoring, just walk in and ask during the times listed.

TIME	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY
1:00-2:00	Chemistry		Biological Science	
1:00-4:00		English Biology Chemistry C.A.T. I & II Calculus I	Business Biology Genetics	
2:00-3:00				
2:00-6:00		C.A.T. I & II Chemistry Biology English		
3:00-4:00			C.A.T. I & II Chemistry Biology English	Genetics Organic Chemistry Biology Chemistry Physics
4:00-6:00	Genetics Organic Chemistry Biology Business Chemistry Physics	Business	Business	C.A.T. I & II Chemistry Business
4:00-10:00	Calculus I	C.A.T. I & II		
6:00-8:00	Biology Chemistry Physics C.A.T. I & II Biological Science		Biology Chemistry Physics	6-7 English Business
6:00-9:00	English Biology Chemistry C.A.T. I & II Calculus I	English Biology Chemistry Physics C.A.T. I & II Calculus I Genetics		C.A.T. I & II English Biology Chemistry
7:00-8:00	Biology Genetics	Biological Science Chemistry		
7:00-9:00			Chemistry C.A.T. I & II English Biology Genetics	

Dance-a-thon scheduled

The Student Activities Committee and the A-Day Committee have joined together to organize a 20-hour dance-a-thon for Friday and Saturday, November 18 and 19. The event will provide funds for the two committees to bring a special entertainment event on campus for A-Day.

"Right now," said Ched Baker, co-

chairman of SAC, "We're looking for dancers to participate. That is our most pressing need at this time. Anyone interested in taking part, please let me know."

He can be reached at x-2393.

"We're thinking of a special concert or singer that will make this A-Day really memorable and even more fun," Baker explained.

Turkey Trot on menu

The 15th Annual Delaware Valley College Turkey Trot race is scheduled for Sunday, November 20, starting at 2 p.m. The starting line is located between the Student Center and the gymnasium. The 3.5-mile course goes through many parts of the beautiful DVC campus.

Last year over 200 persons finished the race. In ability, they varied from experienced runners to some who were racing for the first time. Prizes include turkeys provided by Gross Gourmet Foods of Doylestown to the first two male and two female finishers, merchandise prizes to the next 13 male and eight female finishers, medals for the first three in numerous male and female age groups, plus team trophies and medals for the first place men's and women's open teams and the first high school team.

Race information and applications are available from the Athletic Office in the gymm, the receptionist in Lasker Hall and on the day of the race. Post entries will be accepted until 15 minutes before race time. Pre-race entry fee is \$3: \$4 on the day of the race.

Why not do a little training over the next couple of weeks, and join our "happening" on Sunday, November 20? If you are not interested in running the Turkey Trot, but you would like to help out as an official, please see Dr. Berthold, x-2285.

New scholarship available

The Warrington Garden Club has established the Louise Burkhardt Scholarship Award. This award will be given annually to a deserving student enrolled in either Horticulture or Ornamental Horticulture at Delaware Valley College.

Floral Society

The Floral Society is sponsoring pumpkin painting in the Head Greenhouse at 6 p.m. on Thursday, November 27. Open to everyone. Members free, non-members \$1/pumpkin.

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Buenos Dias! Bonjour! Guten Tag! Hello! Sayonara! This Week . . . FRANCE

by Laurent Lanee

continued from last issue

All the French people get pleasure from food. French cooking is famous all over the world. Every dish, whether served in a restaurant or in a private home, is carefully prepared to appeal to the sight as well as to the taste.

There are thousands of regional food specialties, such as the thick fish soup (bouillabaisse) of Marseilles on the Mediterranean coast, the snails (escargots) of Burgundy, the pancakes (crepes) of Britany, the cheese "fondue" of the Alps and the sauerkraut (choucroute) of Alsace.

No meal is complete without lots of bread, those long, crisp loaves brought home warm from the bakery. Wine, too, is usual at both the midday meal (dejeuner) and the evening meal (diner). Dejeuner is customarily the main meal of the day, and the French like to take their time eating it.

Many people who have jobs in the bigger cities (Paris, Lyon, Marseilles, Bordeaux, Grenoble . . .) cannot spend much time for lunch and have now learned to enjoy the convenience of the self-service and the fast food, where they can buy a hot dog, hamburger or any other kind of French sandwiches.

Nearly everyone these days does have time for sports. French ski slopes in the Alps or Pyrenees are excellent and heavily used. (The 1992 Winter Olympic Games, like in 1968, will take place in

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Apiary Society gets busy

The members of the DVC Apiary Society have been busy over the past few weeks. During the beginning of the month, they assisted club advisor Dr. Berthold in judging the extensive Montgomery County Beekeepers Association's Annual Honey Show. The show included numerous liquid honey entries in addi-

DRUNK DRIVER FACES FIRING SQUAD

This could be your fate if you were caught drinking and driving in El Salvador or Bulgaria. In Malaysia your spouse would share your jail cell. In fact, most European countries have such strict penalties that drunk driving is almost unheard of.

In the U.S. punishment would consist of a 45-day loss of license, a fine and an alcohol-education program. With such low penalties, it is no wonder that drinking and driving is the number 1 cause of death for Americans up to age 30. In fact, half of all fatal accidents involve alcohol. In our age group (16-24) alcohol is responsible for 8,000 deaths and disfiguring 40,000 victims. This means two people are killed by a drunk driver for every 50-minute lecture period.

tion to comb honey, chunk honey, finely crystallized honey and a number of categories of beeswax including blocks and various types of candles. During the judging, the club members had the opportunity to sample honey from numerous different floral sources from throughout Montgomery County.

The members of the club also spent two evenings extracting and processing (and eating!) the College's honey crop.

Membership in the club is open to all interested persons and knowledge or background about the honey bee is not necessary. During the remainder of this semester, the Club will be involved in judging the Bucks County Honey Show, making a special beeswax preparation for conditioning and waterproofing leather and holding a beeswax candle making workshop.

Club members and the Lasker Hall receptionist have honey and beeswax candles available. These make nice gifts to take home for the Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays.

If you are interested in attending a Club meeting, look for the hexagon signs with the bees on them, which give details about meetings.

Having heard all the facts we ask you to make a pact with yourself never to drink and drive or allow another person to do so. Here are suggestions on how to prevent someone from driving drunk.

1. Get a non-drinker to give the person a ride.
2. Suggest that they stay overnight.
3. Take the keys to his car.
4. Physically retain anyone who insists on driving.
5. Call a taxi and pay for it yourself.
6. Call the police.

These suggestions may sound a little outrageous, but could you live with yourself knowing that you could have stopped a death or injury. Let's celebrate National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week by starting a lifetime of acting responsibly.

S.A.D.D.

S.A.D.D. Fact — If you're out on a Friday or Saturday night, one out of 10 cars around you is driven by a drunk driver.

Food Science students receive scholarships

Carol Janovsky '90 and Jennifer Jesiolowski '90 were awarded \$1300 and \$1000 scholarships by the Institute of Food Technologists at a meeting Thursday evening, October 4 at Chubby's Hearth in Collingswood, N.J. Jennifer was presented with a plaque by George Foster of the national office in Chicago, which administers the national I.F.T. scholarship program. Carol received her plaque and check from George LoPresti of Campbell Soup Co. Mr. LoPresti is chairman of the Awards Committee of the Philadelphia Section of the Institute.

The students were accompanied by Dr. Palumbo, Mr. Porter, Mr. and Mrs. Janovsky and Christina McColgan '91.

Application forms for I.F.T. scholarships for the 1989-90 academic year are now available in Dr. Palumbo's office. Students must have a GPA of 2.5 or better and be enrolled in the Food Science program.

Dear Editors

Dear Editors,

In response to the letter asking, "What happens to the money for parking stickers?": It goes into the general College treasury along with other tuition, room, board and fee charges. "Does Security see the money?" No. "Does it go for snow removal?" Not directly, since this is paid from the general College budget. "Does anyone know where the money goes?" Yes, I do and so do others, including the College Comptroller, Mr. Pyne.

The purpose of parking stickers is to ensure that only authorized people are permitted to park on College property. Unauthorized, unstickered cars may be identified promptly and their owners contacted to determine why the car is on campus. This is a standard security measure practiced at almost every college.

We have determined, through questions to other colleges, that our parking fee is extremely low. While a parking sticker and a fee to some are general irritants, they are absolutely necessary for student safety, security and control of our property. I did not institute the parking fee at Delaware Valley College, nor have I changed or increased it. This policy was in effect when I started at DVC, and I consider it a legitimate and appropriate part of our operations.

W.H. Rorer III

This is excerpted from President Rorer's letter. Copies are available. — Editor

Interiorscaping students tour casinos

Students enrolled in this fall's Interior-scaping course had the opportunity to recently tour some of Atlantic City's glitziest casinos. The tour was sponsored by Parker Interior Plantscape Inc. of Scotch Plains, N.J. The tour was suggested and set up by the company's vice president, Richard Parker, after a meeting with O.H. department chair John Martin this summer at the Ohio Florists Association Short Course. Parker maintains the interior and some exterior plantings at the majority of Atlantic City's casinos.

The tour was conducted by Sally McCall '83, general manager of maintenance for the entire Atlantic City Division of Parker. Students visited five Atlantic City casinos and spoke with interiorscape managers in each. Individuals on the tour

had the rare opportunity to visit one of the lavish and very private penthouses atop Bally's Grand Casino (formerly the Golden Nugget) and to visit spas and health clubs in various casinos, all of which were beautifully accented with live plants and flowers.

Students learned first-hand how interiorscapers interface with these pleasure palaces. Students were treated to a delicious luncheon at one of the hotels courtesy of Parker, and each was given a gift bag including a stationery kit, calculator and pen. The group even had the opportunity to see a motion picture being filmed on the Boardwalk.

The day at the casinos was an excellent real-life O.H. experience for all those who were involved.

ACT 101 Offers New Way to Study for Exams

ACT 101 and Ron Johnson teamed up with the Athletic Departments on Tuesday, October 18 to help students prepare for a major science exam.

Approximately 100 students turned out for the Natural Science Study Group sponsored by the ACT 101/PLUS Program at Del Val. Professor Ron Johnson, volunteering his time from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., reviewed the material to be covered in the exam. With Steve Davis, ACT 101 director, he also demonstrated techniques of HOW to learn the material.

Coach Bedesem and Coach Pento made a special effort to assure that their players could attend the study session. In some cases, practices were shortened to allow time for students to participate in the science study group.

The ACT 101/PLUS Office extends a special thanks to Mr. Johnson, Coach Bedesem, Coach Pento and Dr. Craig Hill for their support. ACT 101/PLUS also encourages other faculty and staff to support future study groups and similar projects.

On campus

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 5

Soccer TBA MAC Championships

Football (A) vs. Lebanon Valley,
1:30 p.m.

Cross Country Men's and Women's
TBA MAC Championships, Gettysburg

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 7

Jack Coen, APR, 9 p.m.

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A contingent of visitors from Argentina were on campus recently for a tour of our facilities as part of a Rotary International Group Study Exchange. Dr. John Avery served as a guide for the visitors while Vice President, Operations Russell Schulz welcomed the group on behalf of the Del Val Administration.

Peace Corps sends out urgent plea for volunteers

Volunteers are needed for assignments in the Pacific, Asia, the Caribbean, Africa and Latin America. The U.S. Peace Corps is sending out an urgent appeal for volunteers to help developing countries. If you have a four-year degree or at least five years of work experience in a field requested by a developing country, you could be on your way to an adventure of a lifetime.

Benefits include roundtrip airfare, medical and dental coverage, living allowance, housing, readjustment allowance of \$4,800 upon completion of your two-year service, and much, much more.

Call the Peace Corps Recruiting Office in Philadelphia Monday through Friday between 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., (215) 597-0744 or 1-800-462-1589. Ask for extension 10.

Special Programs Bulletin now available

Information on dozens of exclusive short courses and special programs is only a phone call away.

The Delaware Valley College Special Programs Bulletin is hot off the presses. It lists courses on home wine making, cheese making, floral design, low maintenance home landscape design, Christmas decoration, home food preservation and food safety, houseplant care, herbal crafts, and many, many more inexpensive programs for the homeowner and professional.

Classes run from one to five weeks, one night a week; all are fun, educational and useful. The bulletin provides course descriptions, costs and registration information, and it's free.

Call extension 2375 for the Office of Continuing Education and ask for the Special Programs Bulletin. An exciting new world of non-credit short courses, workshops and seminars will be delivered to your door.

DVC Chorale

It's not too late to join chorale! We are looking for new people who are interested in music and enjoy singing. Our practices are Monday and Wednesday from 4:15 to 5:30 p.m. If you are interested, join us for a practice, I'm sure you'll enjoy! Our practices are held in the music room, student center.

Right now, chorale is looking for students who would like to join to sing Christmas songs with us for rehearsals and our concerts. If there are any questions, don't hesitate, please call Mrs. Roberts, director.

President's Hot Line DVC - 1 replies

... Ice cream cones will be available, in limited quantities, soon.

... If gravy is available when you order french fries, you may have a serving, but gravy will not be available as a special order with fries.

... Plans are being made to give suitable recognition to the Class of '88 for the aeration fountain in Lake Archer.

... Work Hall second floor doors will remain locked to outsiders at certain times to enhance campus security and safety, and at the request of our RA's and student personnel. Certain Work Hall second floor doors will be locked at 10:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday (after evening classes). They will remain locked on the other evenings.

... When it is necessary to park for five or ten minutes at a DVC dormitory or hall, put on the hazard (parking) lights to avoid being ticketed, or contact Security (ext. 2315) in advance of your plans.

Scholarships awarded by PFA

The Pennsylvania Florists Association (PFA) has announced three Del Val winners of the PFA Peter B. Plahl Scholarship for 1988.

David B. Mount, Anthony J. Cooper and Joan E. Comly will share \$1,200 for 1988-89.

Congratulations!

Hate Christmas Shopping?

Solve your problems! Contact a member of the Agribusiness Marketing Associates for some delicious Charles Chips snack products sold in attractively decorated cans. Products include chips, popcorn, nuts, mints and many more. These items make excellent gifts for family members, friends or whomever you buy gifts for. Orders must be received by November 14.

The group is also selling snack food now in the dorms. If interested in the Christmas items or if you're hungry while in the dorms, see any one of these ten members: Mary Ann Bailey, Barness 205; Jay Graham, Work 102; Kevin Milz, Tabor 3; Robert Zeigler, Samuel 108; Michele Fulmer, Berkowitz 121; Andy Hartzell, Samuel 223; Todd Benner, Samuel 214; Joe Diamond, Wolfsohn 15; Fay Lobough, Work 231; John Ackley, Ulman 202.

This Week . . . France

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Albertville in the French Alps.) Tennis, hiking, golf and cycling attract large numbers throughout the country. Team sports: soccer (called football in Europe) and rugby have their devoted players and fans just like football and baseball in the United States.

For the fashionable French and for international society there is great attraction in the horse races. The world famous tracks of Longchamp and Auteur are in Paris.

The traveler in France sees the very old and the very new. Almost all French history can be traced through some monuments, statues, churches or ancient ruins.

No place reflects France's past and present better than Paris. From the crooked streets of the oldest part of Paris, the "ile de la cite," to the modern Beaubourg Museum or Unesco buildings, Paris has something for everyone. The city is full of museums, churches and monuments. The Louvre Museum, the Orsay Museum, Notre Dame Cathedral, Sacre Coeur Church, the Arch of Triumph, the Eiffel Tower and the Hotel des Invalides with the tomb of Napoleon I are world famous.

If you wish to learn more about the beautiful, which is France, contact your French friends at DVC: Laurent Lanee or Laurence Guyot. *A Bientot*

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Haunted House tribute

by Melissa Bravo

*By day we passed the time away
Going to class or waking up late
But at night we've had a secret life
Haunting the basement of Lasker Hall.
If you had dared and had fare
You were invited in, to witness first hand
The fiends, freaks and creeps lurking
inside.*

Twenty-five students designed and organized the Haunted House this year that hosted over 530 people. We are not an organized club, but a committee composed of any students who have one thing in common: a desire to put our imaginations and potentials to good use and have fun doing it (and maybe get a 4.0 out of it if we scare our roommate to "death").

We would like to thank Lasker Hall for allowing us to have our Haunted House in their basement, Security for locking and unlocking the doors at crazy hours, the Dining Hall for letting us use their facilities, and most of all, Maintenance for their assistance and advice. Look for us somewhere on campus next year and help us put on an even better event.

Choices: A new course next semester

A new course offered this spring, "Technology: Processes of Assessment and Choice," examines the policy options (choices) that address the technological issues facing our nation.

Dr. Goldberg, instructor for the course, explains that it will offer a social science perspective on technology. Issues explored will include the regulation of risky technologies, improving U.S. competitiveness through technology, controlling pollution and aiding less developed countries through technology transfer. Topics ranging from the "greenhouse effect" to the management of hazardous waste will be covered. Guest speakers will participate and contribute to the range of the course.

The prerequisite for "Technology:

Crew / Cast Recognitions

Advertisement: Sue Dipete, Brian Hahn

Chairpersons: Melissa Bravo, Donna Miloszar, Frank Gunson

Construction: Nick Giorgianni, Art Rudiger, John Manalty, Hardy Rueb, Frank Gunson, Brian Hahn, Paul Pasquerelli, Rob Hofstetter, Julie Rabin, Doug Caldwell.

Music: Tricia Gimon, Sandra Terry

Props: Lisa Dietrich, Donna Miloszar, Sue Dipete, Anthony Calazzo, Steve Hager, Tricia Gimon, Julie Rabin, Jennifer Freshcorn, and company.

Host/Hostess: Frank Gunson, Melissa Bravo, Donna Miloszar

Torturer: Hardy Rueb

Victims: Lisa Dietrich, Tricia Gimon, Kim Hussinker, Paul Pasquerelli, Rob Hofstetter, John Manalty, Sandra Terry, Jimmy Marinni, Mona, Sandi Slanker

Grave: Nick Giorgianni, Art Rudiger, Doug Caldwell, Dawn Reckner

Spooks: Steve Hager, Brian Hahn, Dave Cohn, Kevin Dickmeyer, Kirsten Dresser, Rob Martucci, Anthony Calazzo

Morgue: Sue Higley, Sue Dipete, Julie Rabin

Processes of Assessment and Choice" is one year of college-level science.

"Although the title of the course is a mouthful," said Dr. Goldberg, "it is also one that will attract the notice of anyone reading your transcript."

He adds that it may be particularly apt for pre-professional students, students thinking of careers in management and those intending to play a leadership role in our society.

The class will be held spring semester on Monday evenings, 7-9:45 p.m. Because this three-credit course (LA 3038) is offered in the evening, day students will be able to sign up only on January 17.

For more information or a copy of the course outline, contact Dr. Goldberg.

DVC students initiate exchange with CB East

The international students from Del Val visited Central Bucks East High School recently in order to lay the foundations for an exchange program between the high school students and the college international students.

Delaware Valley College was represented by Laurence Guyot and Laurent Lanee from France and by Hubert Noutchogouin from Cameroon. Joining them were Tarja Oinonen of Finland and Christine Loboda of England, who are visiting in the area from overseas.

The Exchange Program will allow the Del Val international students to provide insight into their countries to the CB East students and thus encourage a dialogue regarding the differences in cultures between countries. The program will also provide an opportunity for the College's French and Spanish-speaking internationals to attend French and Spanish language classes at CB East.

In exchange, the internationals will be invited into the homes of the high school students and will be guided by local families in exploring internships and work/study opportunities with local businesses.

This will also be a chance for the internationals at the College to take part in CB East classes and other aspects of local life, including visiting places of interest close by and in nearby cities.

The CB East students and the DVC international students are looking forward to building a program that will benefit all parties in this new exchange opportunity.

Student APICS wins gold

The Delaware Valley College Student Chapter of APICS has been awarded the Affiliate Student Chapter Gold Circle Award, one of the first student chapters in the country to be honored.

The DVC chapter is affiliated with the Bucks-Mont APICS Chapter.

Special thanks go to Dr. John Avery and Dr. Dominic Montileone for the personal effort they contributed to this award-winning program.

Dear Editors

Dear Editors,

Some good news about Delaware Valley College that I want to share:

1. We are fourth in the nation among institutions producing graduates who go on to become Ph.D.s in the life sciences, an indicator of the quality of our educational program.

2. DVC has 37 recent biology graduates currently in professional schools (e.g., dental, veterinary, medical). Compared to just 29 biology graduates in 1988.

3. We were ranked 22nd in the nation in the small comprehensive colleges category of the 1988 annual "Best Colleges in America" report in *U.S. News and World Report*. This year was the first time that this report was based upon objective measures of faculty quality, student quality, institutional resource commitment and student retention.

4. When Dr. Craig Hill was presented with the Eastern Regional Outstanding Teacher Award last summer by the National Association of Colleges and Teachers of Agriculture, which promotes excellence in teaching in this field, he joined a select group of educators who have been so honored . . . among whom are **two other DVC** faculty members!

5. The LaSalle joint MBA program has enrolled 120 graduate students, testimony to the quality of our business program, while further growth in the continuing education division is seen by our other on-campus and off-campus programs.

6. A recently-signed agreement with Beaver College now makes it possible for our students to qualify **on our campus**, for secondary teaching certification in the sciences.

7. Our 1988-89 allocation for state funds was increased from an initial \$397,000 to a final \$438,000. In addition, we will share in a \$14 million block of additional funds for educational equipment (DVC expects about \$40,000).

8. New programs are adding exciting directions: the first Bachelor of Arts for English is awaiting approval from the state, and we expect to apply shortly for a Laboratory Animal Science separate degree program. The core curriculum is being upgraded to bring new dimensions to our students' background.

9. DVC is reaching out in a variety of ways to cooperate with the community in the business, agriculture, biotechnology and local education areas to reach its needs and our own in a newer, broader, more sensitive manner.

10. We are also reaching out internationally. Very soon, DVC faculty members will have opportunities to teach at a brand new institution in Haiti; a delegation of College officials are planning to visit the People's Republic of China this winter to discuss collaborative programs with two institutions in Beijing.

From the above, I hope you can all see that your college is "on the move" in a major way. We are taking the best we have at DVC and making it **better**. Stick with us. It's going to be one heck of a ride!

John C. Mertz, *Vice President*

Academic Affairs

The complete text of this letter is available. — Editor

"Humor" could be fatal

by Dr. Robert Berthold Jr.

It has come to my attention, and it greatly concerns me, that some person has been loosening the lug nuts on the wheels of some vehicles on campus. I am sure that this person thinks that what he is doing is quite amusing. In hopes of changing that thinking, let me point out that this action has already caused one near accident and has the potential of causing a fatality.

If these unwarranted acts continue and result in a fatal accident, the one responsible would always have this responsibility on their conscience. I ask whoever has been responsible for the lug-nut loosening to stop this life-threatening prank.

Dear Editors,

I would like to comment on something that many people recently enjoyed at DVC. The recent Halloween Dance held in the APR on October 26 was by all measures a great success. A sincere congratulations to Ched Baker ('89) and Jackie Leoncavallo ('90) and everyone else who was involved for the great job they did. Mr. and Mrs. Spratt, Mrs. Maxwell, Dr. Weber, my wife and I were fortunate enough to be judges for the costume contest. A lot of people really got into it! The band was good, the turnout was good, and the pumpkin carving contest was fun. I have since heard that Dr. Nash is somewhat of a "Jaws" personality?

Dr. Craig Hill

P.S. The agent for the Flaming Caucosians was really impressed with the spirit and fun had by the students in attendance. He made it a point to say to several of us that the group had proven to him that not everybody has to be drunk or stoned to have fun!

Floral Society update

This is a reminder to all members that the pictures for the Floral Society will be 8 p.m. on Wednesday, November 9, in the Student Center.

The Foliage Design Workshop is 7-9 p.m. in Greenhouse IV on Thursday, November 10.

There will be an Oriental Design Workshop on Thursday, November 17 in Greenhouse IV.

Our next meeting is Tuesday, November 15 at 5 p.m. in Greenhouse IV. We hope to see all members at the workshops.

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Thursday, November 17

"All December graduates"

7:30 - 8:30 p.m.

Segal Hall Conference Room

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Wednesday, November 30

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7:30 p.m.

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Interviews

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On campus

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Bloodmobile, 12-5:30 p.m., APR

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 10

50's-60's Dance Band, "The Tand"

9:30 p.m.-1 a.m., APR

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 11

Veteran's Day

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 12

Wrestling vs. Binghamton Tournament

(A)

Football vs. Widner, (H)

12-1:30 p.m.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 13

Movie: "Stand and Deliver,"

9 p.m., APR

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**The 29th annual competition
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The James A. Finnegan Fellowship Foundation provides cash prizes, participation in ten weekly seminar meetings and assistance in arranging summer internships for practical, on-the-job training in Pennsylvania government or political offices.

Any Pennsylvania student enrolled, for at least one semester, as an **undergraduate** at an accredited college or university, or any non-resident student similarly enrolled at an accredited Pennsylvania college or university, who is considering a career in government or politics and **who has not previously won a Foundation Award is eligible to participate.**

Students interested in and eligible for this annual competition may request application forms from the Contest Coordinator. All application forms must be completed, and mailed, with all supporting documents, postmarked by **February 15, 1989.**

Write to:

1989 Contest Coordinator
The James A. Finnegan
Fellowship Foundation
P.O. Box 591
Harrisburg, PA 17108-0591

AWARDS

Cash Prizes

\$2,000 The James A. Finnegan Award
\$1,000 The David L. Lawrence Award
\$ 750 The Richardson Dilworth Award
\$ 500 The Matthew H. McCloskey, Jr. Award
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Seminar Meetings

During ten weekly seminar meetings, award winners meet and discuss issues of importance with state cabinet officials, other elected and appointed state officials, and other specialists in state government operations (party organizations, media and special interest groups).

Summer Internship Assistance

Additionally, the Foundation assists in arranging a paid internship for a maximum of ten weeks in a state government agency or political office during the period of May 15 to August 15, 1989 at standard state trainee rates.

Return of the skeleton

The Biology Department would appreciate it if the person who borrowed our human skeleton and a lab coat from the Agriculture building, room 211 and its preproom, respectively, would return these items immediately. Both items are needed for the teaching of the Bioscience Labs.

**Buenos Dias! Bonjour!
Guten Tag! Hello! Sayonara!
This Week . . . CAMEROON**

by Hubert Noutchougou
with Laurent Laneu

PART I

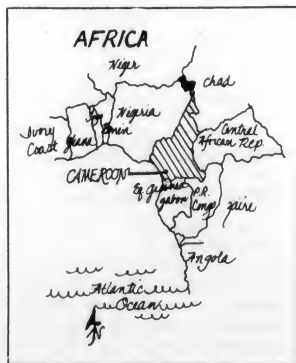
Covering an area of 475,000 square kilometers (about the size of California) with 9.1 million inhabitants and a diversity of peoples, Cameroon is a sort of crossroads, a melting pot where all the features in black Africa are present: forest and grassland; Bantu and Sudanese; Muslim, Christian and Animist; French, English and Arab-speaking peoples.

In Cameroon, one will find geographic and historical diversity; diversity of cultures; diversity in economic and tourist potential.

Cameroon was discovered in 1472 by a Portuguese named Fernando-Po. The Portuguese were then followed by the Dutch and later by Germans. But in 1918, the Germans lost the First World War and Cameroon was divided into a French and British colony. When the wind of nationalism began to blow across Africa after the Second World War, the two colonies expressed a desire to be reunited. Reunification took effect soon after Ahmadou Ahidjo proclaimed the French zone independent on January 1, 1960. Cameroon became a united republic in 1972 and has a presidential system of government. Today Cameroon is governed by a one-party presidential regime, led by president Paul Biya, who is also chairman of the Cameroon National Union Party.

The most important cities are Douala, Yaounde, Bafoussam, Garoua. Douala is the largest commercial city in Cameroon, serving as the principal port of entry by sea and air to the rest of the country, but Yaounde is the administrative capital.

Part II will appear next issue.



**Lab Animal Club
plans activities**

by Patrick Flynn

Greetings from the Lab Animal Club! Although for the past few years we have been a relatively quiet club on campus, things are changing. The club has a new president, Alek Zajac. The "Ratmobile," or whatever it was, was a big success at Homecoming and everyone seemed to enjoy it.

The club has been invited to the Mummerys Parade on New Year's Day as well, and that means national exposure!

Our trip to Merck, Sharp & Dome on November 3 should expose us to creative careers. The club also plans to attend all meetings of the American Association of Laboratory Animals Science (AALAS).

If you have an interest in seeing what the Lab Animal Club has to offer you, check out the campus bulletin boards for dates and times of our meetings. Please join us; your ideas are welcome.

Yearbook Information

SENIORS: All proofs must be returned regardless of whether you are buying them or getting retakes. The retakes will be done November 21 and 22 in the Coffeehouse from 9 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.

Club pictures will be taken on November 7, 9 and 10 in the Student Center. Meet in the front lobby. All club presidents received a schedule.

When last year's books come in, it will be announced in *Ram Pages* and posted around campus.

Thank You
Beth Bevins

NEW BRITAIN INN

"Del Val's home away from home"

SUN. NIGHT: DJ and Dancing

MON. NIGHT: Steamers —
\$1.95/Dozen

TUES. NIGHT: Import Night —
Most \$1.25/Bottle

WED. NIGHT: \$1.25 Cheese
Steak Night

THURS. NIGHT: DJ and Dancing

FRI. NIGHT: DJ and Dancing

SAT. NIGHT: Live entertainment

Seafood & Sandwiches

All Items to Go!

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Hunt Seat Equestrian Team continues in first place

Del Val finished reserve high point college for the day at the Keystone College Show on October 30, just two points behind Wilson College, first place winner with 36 total points. The number two slot still maintains the DVC team in first place in Region V.

Missy Gordon was Reserve High Point Rider for the show.

The next show for our illustrious hunt seat riders will take place on Sunday, November 6 at Beaver College.

Results for our riders are:

Open Under Saddle

- First — Jan Egner
- Second — Betty Lollin
- Third — Tony DeLise

Open Over Fence

- First — Betty Lollin
- First — Tony DeLise
- Third — Alicia Kedzierski

Intermediate Under Saddle

- Fifth — Paige Barnett

Novice Under Saddle

- First — Mark Hayes
- First — Missy Gordon
- Third — Jane Faranetta
- Fifth — Janet Distler

Novice Over Fences

- First — Jane Faranetta
- First — Missy Gordon
- Fourth — Deborah Shepherd

Advanced Walk/Trot/Canter

- First — Sue Hahn

Quit tips for Smokeout Day

Throw out **all** cigarettes by breaking them in half and wetting them down. Clean out all ashtrays in your home, office, or car and put them away. Discard matches; hide lighters, or give them away.

When the urge to smoke hits, take a deep breath. Hold it a second, then release it very, very slowly. Taking deep, rhythmic breaths is similar to smoking, only you'll inhale clean air, not poisonous gases.

When tempted to reach for a cigarette, think of a negative image about smoking. Select your worst memory connected with the habit — the time you burned a hole in your suit or when you were left completely breathless running for a bus that pulled away. Imagine this experience for 15 seconds whenever the urge occurs.

Reward yourself with oral substitutes in the same way you have used cigarettes. Good examples: sugarless gum, lemon drops, pumpkin or sunflower seeds, apple slices, carrot sticks, unbuttered popcorn and stick cinnamon.

Eat three or more small meals. This maintains constant blood sugar levels, thus helping to prevent urges to smoke. Avoid sugar-laden foods and spicy items

We interrupt this semester with . . . BASKETBALL

by James Moye

It's that time again! Basketball season is looming and already the teams are practicing.

Six players return to the men's squad from last year's team. These are: Joe Butts, Eric Banko, John Maresca, Dan Law, Dexter Manley and Jerry Skoda. The team is counting on the support of the fans at all the home games to keep them enthusiastic.

Coach Werkiser has the men working out every day, getting ready to show their skills on the court. Senior Joe Butts is approaching his 1,000 points this season. We are looking forward to seeing how the team shapes up and handles its opponents.

The women's team returns most of its players. All-American Michelle Shirhandalo leads the veterans from last year's super squad: Rhonda Hill, Laura Rotz, Carla Marinetti and Lynn Gleisner.

Last season, the women went to the playoffs, and although they were eliminated in the first round, we're looking for more of the power that made them excel in '87-'88. They feel they have a chance to win the MAC with the talent returning from last year and the quality of freshmen recruited by Coach Pento.

But where each of us can help is in offering our support to these teams by coming out to cheer them on. Let's fill the stands and let our athletes know we're there.

Good luck to both teams as they prepare for their seasons.

that can trigger a desire for cigarettes.

Cleanse your body of nicotine. Drink liquids — lots of them. Water (6-8 glasses a day), herbal teas, fruit juices and caffeine-free soft drinks all fit the bill. Pass up coffee, caffeinated soft drinks and alcohol, as they can increase your urge to smoke.

Keep your hands — and mind — busy. Work on a crossword puzzle, knit a sweater, balance your checkbook, fix something around the house.

Open House appreciation

The Admissions Staff would like to whole-heartedly thank all campus clubs and organizations who were on hand during Fall Open House to greet prospective DVC students. Thanks for helping to make our program the success that it was!

Thanksgiving Food Cupboard looks for donations

As the holiday season approaches, the members of the Interclub Council will be organizing various efforts in the holiday spirit that will gather food and small household items for the less privileged residents of Bucks County.

This Thanksgiving drive will include a collection day within the Doylestown community, donations from area merchants and from student groups, and we're looking to our Del Val employees for assistance, too.

On Wednesday, October 26, two collection boxes were placed on campus, one in Lasker Hall and one in the Student Center. Any donations can be placed in the box or you can call extension 2388 and we'll arrange for someone to pick up your items. The drive will continue from now until November 17.

ICC is working in conjunction with Mary's Cupboard, a community food distribution center for Archdiocesan Nutritional Development Service, operating as a social service to elderly, single parents with infants, the poor and the homeless of Bucks County.

Any donations would be a wonderful help. In addition to the traditional Thanksgiving food items, Mary's Cupboard suggested some of the following:

- redeemable coupons for non-food items, example: paper products or toiletries
- baby products
- can openers

Remember to stop at a collection box in the lobby of Lasker Hall or the Student Center's Residence Life Office before November 17.

Thanks for Giving!

ZIEMERISM:

Election '88

Mind Your B's & Q's

Floral Society Workshops

November 10 — 7:00 - 9:00 p.m.

"Designing with Foliage"

Guest Speaker: Chris Ondrak, AIFD

November 17 — 7:00 - 9:00 p.m.

"Oriental Design Workshop"

Guest Speaker: Michael De Rosa

Bring container appropriate for oriental design if possible.

RAM PAGES

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Business seminars offered this month

by Darren Samuel

Students from Delaware Valley College attended a management seminar, given by Byrne Management Consultants of Jenkintown, on Wednesday, November 2.

The seminar, offered to DelVal students at no charge, addressed time management and was led by Pat Sanaghan, a business consultant. He required each participant to choose a specific goal for the seminar, then shaped the seminar so these goals were accomplished.

Time management problems are a daily occurrence in the workplace. This seminar focused on six aspects of time management: defining personal time management style, analysis of what causes wasted time, effective delegation, conquering procrastination, running focused meetings that obtain results and developing an approach to time demands.

A second seminar will be held November 30, led by Pat Sanaghan and entitled Conflict Resolution. It will teach the partic-

ipants to solve problems in their business and personal lives, with participants achieving five general goals in addition to their individual purposes. They will also learn to define their personal style to conflict resolution, identify the primary sources of conflicts in the workplace, communicate clearly, verbally manage conflict effectively, expand their responses to conflict and become more flexible in resolving conflicts. It is a seminar to benefit students in the business disciplines and in the other majors.

I found the first seminar to be well worth the time invested, and encourage students to consider attending the second seminar. It will be held at Williamson's Restaurant, Route 611 in Horsham, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. There are two openings available, so, if you feel like investing some time in your future, reserve a position for yourself now. Contact Darren Samuel at 884-1742 or in the off-campus mailbox.

The Great American Smokeout fact sheet 1988

The Great American Smokeout is held each year on the third Thursday in November. This year's date is Thursday, November 17. The event, now 12 years old, is sponsored by the American Cancer Society, but thousands of other organizations, businesses, schools, and hospitals, in addition to millions of individuals, join the nationwide effort.

The Smokeout is an upbeat, good-natured effort to encourage smokers to give up cigarettes for 24 hours. It focuses supportive attention on cigarette smokers from coast to coast, and nonsmokers join in the fun, helping them to quit for the day.

The goal of the 1988 Great American Smokeout is to get at least one in every five smokers to give up cigarettes from

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R.A. applications available

Every November the Residence Life Office begins its search for male and female students who fit the multi-faceted role of a Resident Assistant (R.A.). The R.A. is a paraprofessional position offering practical job experience that will attract future employers. Learning through leadership, interpersonal and organizational communication, along with lecture programs on current issues and personal skill, are several of the advantages of this position.

An R.A. applicant must have lived on the DVC campus for at least one semester and have a GPA of at least 2.0. R.A.s are hired for one semester, with renewals based on overall performance. Delaware Valley College provides the Resident Assistant with a room at no charge, plus a minimum salary of \$300.00 for first time R.A.s.

On campus

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 16

Lip Sync Competition, 8-10:30 p.m.
Women's Basketball (H) vs
Muhlenberg

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 17

FFA Day in APR, 9 a.m.-2 p.m.
Smith and Mayer, 9 p.m.-1 a.m.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 18

Wrestling (A) vs Villanova, Eastern
and LaSalle, 7 p.m.
Men's Basketball (A) vs Widener
Tournament

Starting today: 20-hour Dance
Marathon to benefit A-Day

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 19

Women's Basketball (H) vs Wilkes
College, 1 p.m.
Men's Basketball (A) vs Widener
Tournament

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 20

DVC's 15 Annual Turkey Trot, 2 p.m.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 21

Movie: "The Serpent and the Rainbow,"
APR, 9 p.m.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 22

Women's Basketball (H) vs Trenton
State, 6:30 p.m.
Thanksgiving Recess begins 4 p.m.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 28

Classes Resume 8:30 a.m.
Men's Basketball (H) vs King's College

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 29

Women's Basketball (H) vs Upsala
College, 7 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 30

Men's Basketball (A) vs F.D.U.,
7:30 p.m.

If you want to accept a challenge — pick up an application and reference forms at the Residence Life Office in the Student Center beginning on Friday, November 18, 1988. The **final day** for returning all completed forms is Friday, December 9, 1988. Late applications will not be accepted. Applicants will be notified early next semester for interviews.

Feel free to talk with a Resident Assistant or stop in the Residence Life Office for further information.

Dear Editors

Dear Editors,

As election day comes and goes, one can only say, "Thank goodness it's over" and we can begin to wash away the mud we've been covered in most of this year. It's the end of a long campaign, a campaign characterized by negativity. Voters are getting more information about what a candidate's opponent didn't do, instead of what the candidate will do if elected.

The '88 elections have been overrun by the unprecedented use of nasty commercials. The sad truth is that they are becoming increasingly effective.

Since the 1960 Presidential elections between Kennedy and Nixon, television has functioned as the number one medium between candidates and voters. In the early years, television advertising was well-constructed with good taste, yet hard-hitting honesty. There is no deterrent today. Now, it's manly to attack first and wimpish if you don't respond. It seems the attack ad will be here for a long time unless the public speaks out against it. It's become "part of the wallpaper of presidential politics," in the words of Vice-Presidential hopeful, Lloyd Bentsen. For months T.V. screens have been flooded with images of filth (Boston Harbor), human flotsam (criminals in a revolving door), flimflammers (actors posing as packagers for George Bush) coupled with questionable claims on both sides.

It is my opinion that these do harm to all voters. They are simply games played on our emotions and fears. This election I've seen plays on racial, ideological and moral fears. George Bush used the American public's fear of the Russians to paint a picture of inexperience in Michael Dukakis. Dukakis did the same with Dan Quayle.

When we go to the polls each election, it should be to vote for the candidate who best exemplifies our goals and ideals for this country — not to vote against another candidate for some prejudice caused by the mudslinging and subliminal

seduction of naive voters. These negative ads hide the issues in filth. Let's stop participating in the mud wrestling and clean up politics!

Hakim Richard Savoy

Horticulture helps smokers

The GREAT AMERICAN SMOKEOUT, sponsored by the American Cancer Society, will be held on November 17. The Horticulture Department will supply apples and information in the Ag. Building at a "Survival Station" for all those participating in the SMOKEOUT. The Horticulture Department is also supplying apples to the survival station in the Bucks County Courthouse.

Hot items at the student store

To soothe those early morning hunger pangs why not pick up a box of Pop-tarts? Several varieties to choose from. Instant hot chocolate will warm your inners before class too. For in-between class snacks, we have Cup-O-Noodles, or Landis' Peanut Butter and Ritz crackers. For that late snack we have Micro-wave Popcorn, or try a bag of Nachos, regularly \$1.59 on sale for \$.99.

All stuffed animals are on sale at 25% off. Now's the time to stock up on Christmas gifts for all the little munchkins on your list.

We now have two SALE RACKS. Maybe that sweatshirt you've been wanting is on sale. Check it out.

NEW CLOTHING ITEMS ARE: Polar-fleece zip jackets in gray, white or forest green. Gold, gray and green sweatshirts with matching pants and a great new 100% cotton sweater.

Don't forget to check out our Thanksgiving Day cards, Far Side cards, books and calendars.

If you have suggestions, we'd like to hear them! Happy Thanksgiving to all students, faculty and staff!

UPCOMING from the Student Store Holiday Midnight Madness Sale!

Date, time and location
to be announced!

SAVE YOUR \$\$\$ & \$\$\$

Do all your Christmas shopping
in one night and SAVE \$\$\$ too!

President's Hot Line

DVC - 1 replies

from Russell K. Schulz.

Vice President, Operations

... Glad you liked Pasta Night! Steve Kline and his "team" appreciate your comments.

... As soon as we got your call, the Elson Hall soda machine was refilled. Thanks.

... We removed the old candy machine from the hallway of Elson. Whoever smashed the machine in the first place is not a DVC team member! Let's do better in the future.

... Concerning your library: We are examining the DVC library hours of operation. By the number of calls received, it is apparent we are not meeting your needs completely.

... We're sorry, the ginko trees do have a distinct odor. We will keep the walkways as clean as possible.

... We will have the pay phone on the second floor of Barnes fixed. ASAP.

... To the senior who called in about "social etiquette:" Yes, you should know which fork to use first, how to dress and certain things **not to say** during a job interview. We're looking into this suggestion.

Bring in the Terminator

by Neil A. Bittner

Or is it the exterminator?

Don't you just love it when you are sitting at your desk and a very pesty fly buzzes all around you? It's worse when you are sleeping and the six-legged, winged creature crawls all over your face, in your ears or up your nostrils.

Don't leave food in the trash or exposed or you'll hear the clattering march of a whole battalion of, yes, ants! They will jump right on that piece of grub and pig out (or is it ant out?). What you probably really hate is when you're studying and eating at the same time (some probably find this sequence hard to do), anyway, you set down your chocolate chip cookie, write something down, pick it up again, and it has become a chocolate chip ANT cookie (MMMMM).

Living with ants is great. It adds a new dimension to our lives. They only tough part they have in living with us humans is that they have to crawl over the carpet which is very cumbersome for them.

Great little article, isn't it? Well, truthfully I don't like living with ants. Maybe

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Agribusiness firm seeks grads from Ag. majors

Agway Inc., a farm supply and food marketing cooperative, will seek 60 or more 1989 college graduates, with most of the new personnel being recruited from the 14 agricultural colleges in the northeast.

This was one message given educators and Agway people at the cooperative's annual meeting, held October 27-28 in Syracuse, N.Y. Susan Cromwell, manager for Recruitment and Management Development for the firm, anticipates an increasing demand for personnel over the next few years.

Dr. John H. Avery, chairman of the Agribusiness Department, participated with a dozen agricultural educators from seven colleges in the region in the orientation program held during Agway's annual meeting. Their purpose was to learn more about the characteristics of personnel and desired educational preparation for those seeking a place in the Agway Management Development Program.

Gene Fried, director of training for the program, emphasized the importance of developing a comprehensive background in agriculture, written and verbal communication skills, the ability to delegate responsibility and the willingness to work on a team.

The educators had an opportunity to observe recent college graduates who are in the Management Development Program during a communications skills workshop the trainees participated in. Former students and college personnel met together and discussed ideas for strengthening student success and achievements in the program. The students suggested that the institutions place a stronger emphasis on communications skills and expect an even higher level of accomplishment in most courses.

Current graduates of Delaware Valley College in the program are Clay Butterworth, Connie Hajoannou and Beth Karr in Business Administration; Rebecca Rice in Dairy Husbandry; Carolyn Lehman and Kim Lunger in Animal Husbandry; and Joseph Ryan in Agribusiness.

Agway Inc. was ranked 132 in the 1988 Fortune 500 list of corporations.

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Buenos Dias! Bonjour! Guten Tag! Hello! Sayonara! This Week . . . CAMEROON

by Hubert Noutchougouin
with Laurent Lane

PART II

Agriculture is the mainstay of Cameroon's economy. It provides a living for 80% of the population and accounts for over half of all export earnings. Cameroon is one of the few African countries to be a net food exporter. Cocoa and coffee are the main cash crops. Other exports include timber, aluminum, cotton, natural rubber, bananas, peanuts, tobacco

and
Cocoa production in Cameroon is becoming more and more important; it was five million tons (100,000/barrels/day) in 1982, but the government has a policy of underpaying the significance of the oil sector to avoid pressures for faster economic development which would easily lead to overheating of the economy and neglect of the agriculture sector. Cameroon remains one of the soundest economies in sub-Saharan Africa, with one of the best potentials for balanced growth.

Parents may select either the French of the English school system for their children until the end of high school. At the university level, only the French system remains, but French and English languages are used in teaching.

French and English are the official languages of Cameroon, although there are 24 major African language groups. The four-fifths/one-fifth demographic division seems to be a relatively accurate representation of the French/English split within Cameroon.

Cameroonian diet depends upon the social level of people: the upper class tends to consume foreign dishes, whereas, the lower class eats mainly dishes made with the regional products.

During their spare time, Cameroonian teenagers enjoy playing soccer, running track and field and swimming. Tennis is played mostly in the upper social classes. The sport heroes are soccer player, Roger Milla, who plays in the French league and the world renowned tennis champion, Yannick Noah, who plays under the French flag.

Older people enjoy the same pastimes found in Western countries, such as going to the movies, watching T.V., etc. There is no drinking age in Cameroon; everyone is able to get alcoholic beverages in a bar, but the voting age remains at 18.

Is it worth a transatlantic flight just to enter a bar at any age? We can reap two of Cameroon's benefits by knowing Hubert and Caroline Nkou.

ZIEMERISM

Eunuch: an ancient
"have-not"

Intramural volleyball champions

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Top 50 countdown

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|--|------------------------------|
| 1. Stairway To Heaven | Zepplin |
| 2. Sweet Child O' Mine | Guns N Roses |
| 3. Red Wine | UB40 |
| 4. Love Bites | Def Leppard |
| 5. Pour Some Sugar On Me | Def Leppard |
| 6. Southern Cross | Crosby, Stills and Nash |
| 7. Hotel California | Eagles |
| 8. Groovy Kind Of Love | Phil Collins |
| 9. Wild Wild West | Escape Club |
| 10. Freebird | Skynyrd |
| 11. Wasted On The Way | Crosby, Stills and Nash |
| 12. Bad Medicine | Bon Jovi |
| 13. Never Gonna Let You Go | Rick Astley |
| 14. Rough Boy | ZZ Top |
| 15. Teach Your Children | CSNY |
| 16. Twist & Shout | Beatles |
| 17. You Shook Me All Night Long | AC/DC |
| 18. American Pie | |
| 19. Doing The But | EMO |
| 20. Pride | U2 |
| 21. When It's Love | Van Halen |
| 22. Angel | Aerosmith |
| 23. Blue Eyes | Elton John |
| 24. Flame | Cheaptrick |
| 25. Rag Doll | Aerosmith |
| 26. Roxanne | Police |
| 27. Crocodile Rock | Elton John |
| 28. Born To Be Wild | Steppen Wolf |
| 29. You've Lost That Loving Feeling | Righteous Brothers |
| 30. Where The Streets Have No Name | U2 |
| 31. Tunnel Of Love | Bruce Springsteen |
| 32. Who Are You | WHO |
| 33. Love The One You're With | CSN |
| 34. Jumping Jack Flash | WHO |
| 35. I'll Always Love You | Taylor Daine |
| 36. Fire & Rain | James Taylor |
| 37. Cocomo | Beach Boys |
| 38. Born To Run | Bruce Springsteen |
| 39. Tom Sawyer | Rush |
| 40. Add It Up | Violent Femmes |
| 41. Rock Of Ages | Def Leppard |
| 42. Saturday Night's All Right For A Fight | Elton John |
| 43. Shake Me | Cinderella |
| 44. Country Boy Can Survive | Hank Williams Jr. |
| 45. Sledge Hammer | Peter Gabriel |
| 46. Somewhere Out There | Liftda Ronstadt/James Ingram |
| 47. Against All Odds | Phil Collins |
| 48. For Whom The Bell Tolls | Metallica |
| 49. Imagine | John Lennon |
| 50. Sweet Home Alabama | Skynyrd |

Smokeout . . .

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midnight to midnight on Thursday, November 17. Anyone getting a late start on Thursday can extend the 24-hour period as long as necessary past the midnight deadline to get in a full day. It's great when smokers can prove to themselves that they can reach the goal of 24 hours of abstinence.

For Smokeout '88, smokers are urged to "Take a Breather." This helpful suggestion is offered to smokers on everything from T-shirts to payroll stuffers. In addition to the familiar programs such as quit-smoking clinics, "Cold Turkey" luncheons and "Run Your Butts Off" races, there is a humorous new GAS postcard, a novel "I'm a Born Nonsmoker" baby T-shirt and two brand-new buttons. One reads: "Nonsmoker in progress, please be patient;" the other — with a Teddy bear logo — says: "I've quit smoking. Please bear with me."

Atlantic City trip to Caesars

Sponsored by the Delaware Valley College Business Club

Date: Friday, December 9, 1988

Time: Bus leaves at 5:00 p.m. from DVC to Caesars with an hour minimal stay.

Cost: \$10.00 which will be refunded upon arrival in coins and deferred vouchers.

Note: Must be 21 or older. Free refreshments on the bus.

If interested, please contact John Burkhardt (Cooke 222), Bill DeMarco (Cooke 210) or Dr. Handler.



Positions in the hospitality industry available in Yellowstone National Park. Entry-level and mid-level positions in areas such as:

- ACCOUNTING
- COOKING
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- HOUSEKEEPING
- FOOD SERVICE
- RETAIL MERCHANDISING

Housing available

No facilities for families or pets
Minimum age of 18

Preference given to applicants available mid-May through late September
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Representatives will be on campus

Wed., November 30, Presentation: 7:30 p.m.
Thurs., December 1, Interviews: 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

FOR MORE INFORMATION AND APPLICATION CONTACT:
The DVC Placement Office or



TW SERVICES, INC.
c/o Employment Office

Yellowstone National Park, WY 82190
(307) 344-7901, ex. 5323 or (406) 848-7481

Terminator . . .

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aunts, but not ants! It's ridiculous! Why not let the ants live where they are now and build a new place for me to live. Or, use a wrecking ball on their p... and build a new residence for me on the same spot. Why maintain a building that just wants to die? Pull its plug and replace it with a new socket, the socket being a whole new modern structure. Sure, put money for maintenance into Lasker Hall to preserve the beautiful building, but give the residents of Wolfsohn and Elson hall a better place to live, PLEASE! Next week more on the college dormitory paradise, where everyone wants to live: WOLFSOHN HALL.

Student Financial Aid Office announces

\$5000 in scholarships made available by Sire Power

TUNKHANNOCK, Pa. — the board of directors of the Maryland Sales Division of Sire Power announces the initiation of a scholarship program to help deserving youth living in the Maryland Sales Division area to continue their college education in agricultural related fields. A total of \$2,000.00 in scholarships will be made available, ranging from \$250.00 to \$500.00 per semester. These scholarships will be awarded at the 1989 Sire Power annual meeting which will be held in Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, on Tuesday, January 24, 1989.

The eligibility requirements for these scholarships are as follows:

1. The applicant must be a college sophomore, junior, senior or graduate student.

2. The applicant, his/her parents or guardians must be a member of the Maryland Sales Division of Sire Power.

3. The scholarships will be awarded to students continuing their education in an agricultural related field.

4. Previous scholarship award winners will remain eligible during subsequent years.

The continuing education of our youth is very important to the Maryland Sales Division board of directors and Sire Power management. To receive a scholarship application form, interested students should write or call: Ted Ridgely, Maryland Sales & Service Director, Sire Power, Inc., P.O. Box 555, Frederick, Maryland 21701, phone: (301) 898-9101.

Deadline to submit applications is December 1, 1988.

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Visitors on campus from U.S.S.R.

by Rick Kulp

Dr. Avery and his Agribusiness Management class enjoyed a valuable cross-cultural experience on Monday, November 7, when they were visited by two brothers from the Soviet Union. Boris Kantorovich, the elder brother, is an agricultural engineer at a 10,000 animal collective beef farm near Leningrad, Russia. Vlad Kantor, who has Americanized his name, is a U.S. citizen and an industrial engineer for Moore Products in Springhouse.

After touring the local Bishcroft and Bodder dairy farms in the morning, Dr. Avery and the Kantoroviches added a little surprise to the usually routine Monday afternoon class. The class responded by engaging in almost an hour long two-way discussion about the differences between the U.S. and Soviet agriculture and every day life. With the Bishop and Bodder farms fresh in his mind, Boris stated that seeing the computerized stanchion feeding systems used at both farms made his whole trip to the U.S. worthwhile. Boris was quick to add that Soviet agriculture is light years behind the U.S.

Boris attributed the depressed state of Soviet agriculture to the highly centralized decision making of the government. Boris states that "the Soviet way of farming is exactly how not to farm." He does believe Gorbachev would like to see Soviet agriculture move toward smaller, more productive, family oriented farms. One example he gave was when the government purchased 1,000 silos from the U.S. and they turned out to be useless because the extreme cold weather caused the contents to freeze solid. Another example of low Soviet productivity is their dairy cow production. An average dairy cow in the Soviet Union produces 6,000 to 7,000 lbs. of milk per year. Boris called Kevin Bodder's cows, which average 18,000 lbs., "super cows," and could not believe

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Dr. John Avery, Vlad Kantor and Boris Kantorovich

2 new members selected for Board of Trustees

Two individuals with national reputations — one as a horticulturalist, the other as a builder — have been selected for the Delaware Valley College Board of Trustees.

J. Liddon Pennock, from Meadowbrook, Pa., and Donald O. Stein, from New York, were unanimously approved for inclusion on the board at a recent meeting of the trustees.

"We are very pleased to have two gentlemen of such high stature agree to join our board," said President Rorer. "Both men will be instrumental in helping us reach our goals on both a short- and long-term basis."

Pennock has been an active member of many Philadelphia-area cultural and civic organizations. He currently serves as vice chairman and member of the Executive Committee of the Pennsylvania Horticultural Society, which sponsors the Philadelphia Flower Show, the largest indoor show in the world. He is also president and a member of the Board of

Trustees of the Academy of Music as well as of the Philadelphia Orchestra.

Pennock also serves on the Advisory Committee to Longwood Gardens and is an Advisory Board Member of the Morris Arboretum of the University of Pennsylvania, two of the most well-known horticultural display institutions in the area. Pennock is past-chairman of the Members at Large of the Garden Club of America and is a life member of the Philadelphia Society for Promoting Agriculture.

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SantaLines are coming to town!

Arriving in the December 14 issue just in time to keep you company for Finals are this year's SantaLines. At 25¢ each (25 words maximum) or five for \$1, tell someone you care about how you feel, say a Merry Christmas to a prof, share some words of wisdom with your co-miserables during Finals week.

SantaLines will be on sale (cash only!) in the Dining Hall at luncheon on Thursday, December 1 and Tuesday, December 6. Plan now what you can send!

Dear Editors

Dear Editors,

Concerning the New Alarm System

I live in Berkowitz and feel that many of the girls here are giving the administration a bum rap. It seems the girls are not being particularly understanding.

The general feeling is that the system is a good idea, but we would have liked to have been consulted or at least told about it before it happened. As it is, we realize that the system will not be removed but we would like for the administration to listen to our side of the deal.

We would like to have the alarm system on when the core keys would be used (from 12-6, as we understand), but to have it turned off on major moving days.

What about the core key system? It seems that it can easily break down. Is there any way that it can be permanently fixed?

On campus

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 30

Men's Basketball (A) vs. FDU.
7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 1

Women's Basketball (A) vs. Drew University, 7 p.m.

SantaLines sold in Dining Hall at lunch.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 3

Stock Seat Horse Show at Open Gate Farm in New Ringgold, Pa., 9 a.m.

Wrestling (A) York Tournament.
11:30 a.m.

Men's Basketball (H) vs. Albright College, 2 p.m.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 5

Women's Basketball (H) vs. Moravian College, 7 p.m.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 6

Men's Basketball (H) vs. Elizabethtown College, 8 p.m.

SantaLines sold in Dining Hall at lunch.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 7

Wrestling (H) vs. Swarthmore and Delaware College, 7 p.m.

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At least two other residents feel as I do that the inconvenience is worthwhile if the alarm system makes things safer for us here in the dorm.

Kathleen Stasney

New Board members . . .

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Pennock currently serves as President of The Philadelphia Flower Show, Inc., a private foundation which provides financial support for horticultural projects which benefit the Philadelphia region.

Stein is a partner in the firm of S/A Associates, a builder, developer and owner of office buildings, hotels, condominium apartments and townhouses on the East Coast. He has been involved in real estate development for over 35 years.

Stein is also vice chairman of Newport Hotels, a management company with more than 1,200 rooms in seven hotels. He also serves as President of Anchorage Woods Construction Company, the building contractors arm of S/A Associates.

Stein, who lives in Sands Point, New York, received his Bachelor of Science degree in Mechanical and Civil Engineering from the University of California at Los Angeles in 1949.

All trustees serve on at least one, and sometimes two, board committees. According to Rorer, Stein and Pennock will both serve on the Physical Plant and Agriculture Committee.

From the desk of the Ambassador

by Brad A. Bittner

Yes, fellow Aggies and other interested readers, the Agronomy Department of DVC has taken a giant step forward in the name of education. What have they done you might ask? One could say they did a little housecleaning. The department is now aptly named Agronomy and Environmental Science.

The reason for the name change is to better describe the programs we actually have, instead of leading one to believe we only teach about soils and field crops — the definition of "agronomy."

The program's strong point is still the basic soil sciences, but this has been expanded from the current turf grass specializations into a soils and environmental science specialization. This new specialization and the current turf and field crops specializations make up a well-rounded program challenging anyone who pursues this major.

Department chairman Larry Hepner described the program's structure as follows:

ZIEMERISM

Happy Hour:
social sudsing



J. Liddon Pennock



Donald O. Stein

Required Major Credits	28
Elective Major Credits	15
Free Elective Credits	15
Employment Program	4
Other Required Credits	23
Core Credits	47
TOTAL CREDITS	132

There is also a 15-credit agronomy minor offered for those who may be interested in this rewarding field of agriculture.

Beyond survey of agriculture, one should explore his neighbor's major more thoroughly and gain a deeper appreciation for other majors on campus. Why not start with Agronomy and Environmental Science? I'm sure Mr. Hepner, Mr. Claycomb, Dr. Palkovics, Mr. Bailey or any Agronomy and Environmental Science major, would be happy to let you in on a good thing.

Any comments, concerns or questions on this article or any other campus problem that you would like addressed can be directed to Box 514.

President's Hot Line

DVC - 1 replies

from the desk of Vice President,

Operations — Russell K. Schulz

... A student has been necessarily relocated from one dorm to another. In this case, we encouraged adult behavior and did not see any positive results so the relocation was accomplished.

... We are examining all exterior door locks on Elson, Samuel and Goldman. This week we will install a new alarm system on the exterior doors of Berkowitz. This new system will greatly enhance this dorm's security.

... We appreciate confidential calls addressing students who appear to have drug and/or alcohol problems. We are often able to make contact and help the individuals get professional treatment.

... When Security sees a vehicle illegally parked in any location — especially a HANDICAPPED area — the vehicle is issued a ticket. We have had a few students violate the "reserved parking" adjacent to Segal Building and their vehicles **have been towed away**. Read and heed!

... Thank you for the compliments on the dining service. We like knowing you all enjoy the QUARTER POUNDERS ON A ROLL, FRIES, ROAST BEEF AND LINGUINE.

... If you request a room in the Student Center and it is available, it will be approved on the spot. Should any problems arise concerning assigning club rooms, contact Dean Craver.

Talk on pre-vet guidelines

by Patrick Flynn

There will be a meeting of particular interest to those students interested in veterinary school on December 1 in the Music Room. Dr. Purdy, the school's new veterinarian, will be speaking on guidelines for the pre-vet students to consider in their quest for the all-important DVM. A graduate of the University of Pennsylvania; Dr. Purdy should have many pearls of knowledge to cast to us, as well as suggestions for avoiding common pitfalls.

The talk will begin at 7 p.m. and will be followed by a question-and-answer period. The Lab Animal Club is sponsoring the meeting, but it will be open to Biology majors and all others who are interested.



Bruce Brown of W.W. Smith Charitable Trust explains the scholarship program to Robert Sauer, Director of Financial Aid; Dr. John Mertz, Vice President, Academic Affairs; and President W.H. Rorer III.

DVC receives scholarship grant

DeVal has been awarded a \$40,000 grant from the W.W. Smith Charitable Trust to be used for student financial aid during the 1988-89 academic year.

This marks the eighth year in a row that the W.W. Smith Charitable Trust has supported the College financial aid program. This year's grant represents a \$10,000 increase over last year's grant.

The money will be distributed to students based on academic achievement and financial need. The minimum size of each grant is \$1,000, with a maximum of \$2,500. Grants are made to the same student for two or more years to encourage continuity and recognition.

Visitors on campus . . .

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that American dairy farmers send culled heavy producing cows to the butcher.

Vlad and Boris also answered questions about general cultural differences. The class was shocked when they learned that 80 percent of a Soviet citizen's earnings go toward food. Boris, who is paid approximately \$100 twice a month, would spend \$80 of that to feed his family. Boris has one daughter, age 17, and one son who is 25 and works in the computer field. Boris also stated the way to become more important in the Soviet Union is to involve yourself with the party, but he says he is an engineer and doesn't wish to become involved politically.

Vlad mentioned that his brother's curiosity might lead one to believe he was a spy if he asked so many questions about topics other than agriculture. Kevin Bodder agreed: "Boris asked questions continuously" while at the farm. Bodder enjoyed the brothers' visit thoroughly adding "It was like showing a little kid around my farm." Bodder hoped to see them return to visit again. The Agribusiness Management class also enjoyed this great cross-cultural opportunity.

"We are pleased to receive this grant from the W.W. Smith Charitable Trust," said Robert Sauer, Director of Financial Aid. "We make every attempt to assist each student as much as we possibly can in meeting the costs of a higher education. With the generous help of the W.W. Smith Charitable Trust we can continue to offer financial aid packages which help ease the burden on our students."

The W.W. Smith Charitable Trust provides financial assistance for scholarship programs, heart disease, cancer and AIDS scientific research projects, and human needs in and around the Philadelphia area.

A total of 40 students from DeVal are receiving W.W. Smith Scholarships for the 1988-89 academic year. Those recipients were recognized at a luncheon held in the College's Student Center.

NEW BRITAIN INN

"DeVal's home away from home"

SUN. NIGHT: DJ and Dancing

MON. NIGHT: Steamers —
\$1.95/Dozen

TUES. NIGHT: Import Night —
Most \$1.25/Bottle

WED. NIGHT: \$1.25 Cheese
Steak Night

THURS. NIGHT: DJ and Dancing

FRI. NIGHT: DJ and Dancing

SAT. NIGHT: Live entertainment

Seafood & Sandwiches

All Items to Go!

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Campus lighting planned

Where are lights needed on campus? For security . . . for safety . . . for aesthetics . . . the Administration would like your opinions as it plans new and upgraded lighting campus-wide.

Please respond with your suggestions to *Ram Pages* Box 917 in the Post Office, one of the Suggestion Boxes in the Dining Hall or the Pub, or the *Ram Pages* editors in Berk 103.

It is important to the Administration that you who use the campus facilities most take this opportunity to give some guidance to the decision of where lighting will be placed.

Beekeeping students speak at honey show

The Annual Bucks County Honey Show was held Thursday, November 10 at the College, sponsored by the Bucks County Beekeepers Association in conjunction with the College and the College's student Beekeeping Club.

The show was judged by Dr. Robert Berthold, beekeeping specialist, assisted by students from the Club.

The association's program for the evening included presentations to the bee association by members of the College Beekeeping Club who had spent the summer working in bee-related activities. Paul Jördel and Joe Diamond worked as Apiary Inspectors for the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture, inspecting bee colonies for various diseases and pests. Art Ruediger was employed by the New Jersey Department of Agriculture in its honey bee laboratory in Trenton. Dan French spent his summer working on a state-funded project that is examining the use of the enzyme-linked immunosorbent assay for identifying honey bee disease.

Kick up your heels with Christmas Magic

Shine up your dancing shoes and shake out your formal clothes! Christmas Magic is returning to the Student Center on December 10 for the fourth year of great food, great dancing, great fun.

The student-sponsored dinner-dance will be held from 7 p.m. until 1 a.m. in the All-Purpose Room, and tickets are on sale now through December 5 for \$20 per couple or \$10 per individual.

A delicious, home-cooked dinner will be served buffet style and will include roast beef, baked chicken, baked ziti, meatballs, salads, appetizers and desserts. Dancing will follow until 1 a.m.

Guests of International Club

by Laurent Lane

Some international students from DeVal have recently met two visitors from overseas: Tarja Oinonen, 22, of Finland, and Christine Loboda, 31, of England.

Tarja is a student at the University of Tampere, Finland, where she studies English translation; Christine, who has a secretarial background, has spent most of her life traveling around the world; she has already been to 25 countries. But for both of them, this is their first trip to the United States.

They both came here at the end of July with a program called "Kansainvälinen Vapaaehtoistyöjärjestö" (or if you prefer K.V.T.) in Finland, "International Voluntary Service" (I.V.S.) in England and "Volunteers for Peace" in the United States.

The purpose of this program is to promote international peace and understanding all over the world. Tarja and Christine were staying in one of the camps here in Pennsylvania, at Miryam's Farm, Pipersville, from August 1 to August 15, 1988.

Their job included outdoor manual work, weeding, construction work and renovation work, from four to five hours a day. At the camp were people 18-33 years old, coming from Italy, West Germany, France, England, Denmark, Finland, Hungary and Czechoslovakia.

During their spare time, all of them visited local places of interest or met local persons. Most of the people who were at the camp traveled around America after their two-week program.

Tarja, for example, visited relatives and penpals in Ontario, Minnesota, Arizona, California, New York and Washington, D.C. Christine also went to Ontario, as well as West Virginia, Virginia, Vermont and Massachusetts to meet some friends.

A limited number of tickets will be sold, so get yours now. Tickets are available in the cafeteria during dinner, from Mrs. Ellis in the Dean of Students Office, from Mrs. Martin at the Lasker Hall receptionist's desk or from Chris or Patty in Barnes.

This is one of the premier events on campus for the entire year, so don't take a chance on missing it! All members of the college community are invited. We hope to see all of you in high holiday spirits!

Both of them seem to have enjoyed their trips in North America; they could appreciate the real size of the country. According to Christine, "It's only by traveling around that you can see how huge the United States is!"

They also enjoyed the American hospitality all over the country. They both agree that "Americans have always been very friendly and very nice with us!"

Another point of interest for them is the language. Christine says "I like it here because people speak almost the same language as I do!" Tarja says "I like it here because people do not speak Finnish, which makes me speak English all the time. It's very good for my studies!"

Tarja also noticed that Americans "know how to take it easy even if the life is fast and not so easy!" According to her, this is the opposite of Finland, where people are "much too formal."

Christine wishes to come back to the States to visit the middle and western parts of the country, but "only after having settled down in England for awhile."

Tarja, for her part, would like to come and study in the States, "certainly in Pennsylvania," because it would be part of her program of study in English translation in Finland, and also because she loves the American language and culture.

"Nakemiin!" (Goodbye)

Beeswax candlemaking workshop scheduled

The College Apiary Society will sponsor an evening workshop in beeswax candlemaking on Thursday, December 8 beginning at 7 p.m. in the Student Center. The workshop is open to the public with only a nominal charge for materials. Participants will make candles to take home with them.

Beeswax is considered to be the most ideal wax for candles, since they burn noticeably longer than those made from paraffin. In addition, beeswax produces a distinctive, pleasant fragrance when burned.

Although beeswax will be used exclusively in the workshop, the techniques that will be demonstrated can be used with paraffin candlemaking as well. Methods for making a variety of different types of beeswax candles will be demonstrated.

The workshop will be conducted under the direction of Dr. Berthold, assisted by members of the Beekeeping Club. For further information, call Dr. Berthold at x-2285.

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DelVal students surround officials from Bucks County Bank and the College administration following an awards luncheon to honor Bucks County Bank and its scholarship recipients. Front row, from left: John Spier, president and CEO of Bucks County Bank; John Riley, senior VP of the bank; Robert Sauer, Director of Financial Aid; W.H. Rorer III, DVC president; and Dr. John Mertz, VP, Academic Affairs.

The Cupboard was not bare for Thanksgiving

by Christine Janeczek

The Thanksgiving spirit was evident on the DVC campus when students conducted a Thanksgiving Food Drive for the needy of Bucks County. The donations collectively weighed 2,350 lbs., with a value estimated at \$1,500. Monetary donations totaling \$92 were collected as well. The donations were received in the two-part Food Drive organized by DelVal's Interclub Council to benefit "Mary's Cupboard," a food distribution center located in Levittown, Pa.

The Interclub Council kicked off the Food Drive on campus on November 1. Throughout November, DVC employees and students filled collection boxes with food and household items, which were the tip of the iceberg of donations to follow.

On Saturday, November 19, 30 students put their books down to pick up

leaflets describing their DVC Thanksgiving Food Drive for the needy. Off to local supermarkets students went, distributing leaflets to customers and collecting donations. Students were surprised by the generosity and interest of the customers.

"Some people were donating as much as a full bag of groceries," said one student. Another student met a woman who wanted to know who "Mary" was. Was she the woman who operated "Mary's Cupboard?"

"Mary's Cupboard" is named after Mary, mother of Jesus. The Cupboard is set up much like a small grocery store and provides food for individuals and families in emergency situations in the Bucks County area. It is available to anyone in need, without religious restrictions or any other requirements. Its clients in-

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Bucks County Bank scholarships awarded to DelVal students

Fourteen Delaware Valley College students have been awarded \$2,000 scholarships from Bucks County Bank and Trust Co., it was announced recently.

The scholarships, to be used for the 1988-89 year, are based on academic achievement and Pennsylvania residency, with an emphasis on Bucks County applicants.

"We are happy with the opportunity to help these students meet the costs of receiving a fine higher education," said John Spier, President and Chief Operating Officer of the bank, in remarks during a reception held recently. "We look at this as an investment in the future. These students are the leaders of tomorrow. We need them to be well-prepared to handle the challenges which they will face."

Also on hand for the presentation of the scholarships were: John Riley, Senior Vice President of the bank; W.H. Rorer III, President of the College; Dr. John Mertz, Vice President, Academic Affairs; Robert Sauer, Director of Financial Aid; and Linda Dolby, Executive Director of Development.

The scholarships are part of a 10-year, \$260,000 commitment the bank made to DelVal's financial aid program in 1985.

The following students have received Bucks County Bank Scholarships for the 1988-89 year:

Bradley Braun	BY	'91
Jennifer M. Canjar	CH	'92
Matthew A. Chupalio	BA	'90
Joan E. Comly	OH	'89
Holly W. Eckloff	HT	'89
James Etheredge	BY	'90
Jason W. Freed	CH	'89
Dena Hamilton	BY	'92
Shawn Hennigan	BY	'90
Susan Higley	BA	'90
Richard W. Kulp	AG	'89
Randi A. Misnik	BY	'92
Eric D. Thomas	BA	'90
Stephanie A. Wright	BY	'91

President's Hot Line

DVC - 1 replies

from the desk of Vice President,
Operations — Russell K. Schulz

... Lights will be installed at Barnes
— Student Center end — soon.

... The leak has been repaired that
caused flooding in Miller Hall.

... The leaves have been cleaned out
of the clogged drain which caused
flooding at the underpass near the
Horticulture Building.

... The Carillon has been adjusted so
that it chimes in a "timely" manner.
Note: An alumnus donated the carillon
to DVC for our pleasure.

... Please have patience with our
construction of the walkway between
Elson and the Dining Hall.

... Library hours have been adjusted
to accommodate study privileges. See
the chart elsewhere in *Ram Pages*.
We are still working on expanding for
earlier hours in the morning. Segal
Hall has extra hours for study, as well.

... Old Alumni House residents: a
pay phone will be installed soon. Also,
for the record, Old Alumni House is
locked after visitation hours, just as
the other dorms are.

... Thanks to Berk for the security
suggestions.

... For those who DO NOT want their
grades sent home to parents, please
see provisions for this in Student
Handbook.

... News Flash: the Musical Janitor's
plug has been pulled!

... The Goldman electric outage was
due to necessary maintenance . . .
Sorry!

... The Dean of Students Office will
be wholeheartedly supporting the
caller who wishes to start a DVC Pep
Club.

... Cooke, Barnes and Wolfsohn:
Action has been or will be taken to
correct cleaning problems. Also,
Wolfsohn will be getting new tile in
place of the hall carpeting very soon.

... The Barnes candy machine will
be repaired.

... We will take care of the tree in the
Conifer Garden damaged by a way-
ward driver.

... We are looking into getting sufficient
sawdust for use in the Dairy
operations.

*This report does not create a breach
of confidentiality for DVC-1 calls. No
details, names or other identification is
released to Ram Pages concerning
any confidential communications to
the Hot Line.*

Dear Editors

Land sale concerns

As a concerned student at DelVal, I
find myself wondering what is happening
to the school's land. I understand the
reason why the old dairy was sold be-
cause of safety hazards, but why are we
selling additional land that is beneficial
to the farms?

I have heard that there is a possibility
that the school is considering selling two
additional parcels of land, one of which
is prime land for growing alfalfa which
could be used by the school's animals. I
know we are in debt, but if we keep selling
our land, how are we going to expand?

So where are we going to put the
university?

Name withheld

From the desk of the Ambassador "Mooving Forward"

by Brad A. Bittner

If you haven't looked beyond the rail-
road tracks lately, you may not have
noticed the construction being done.
Located in the former block of Cortland
apple trees, between the beehouse and
the equine facility, is a large, white, block
structure that is to be our new dairy facility.

The current construction is Phase I of a
two-phase project costing a little over 1.1
million dollars. This may sound steep to
some, but to maintain our reputation for
high-science agriculture and practical
"hands-on" experience, we must modern-
ize and upgrade our facilities. What
better way than to start from scratch?

Phase I consists of the feed area, exer-
cise lot, cow barn, young stock and dry
cow facility, superintendent's office and a
modern parlor room consisting of a quick-
exit restraint that releases all the cows at
the touch of a button.

The cows will be equipped with a
transponder that transmits the amount of
feed eaten and milk produced by each
cow to a computer. At the touch of a
button the superintendent can check the
status of any one of the 51 milking head.

The cows will have ample room in a
free stall system divided into three areas,
each with a different total mixed ration
(TMR) and a computer feeder to handle
the feed.

Existing facilities that will be moved to
the new site include a high-moisture corn
silo, a 70-foot Harvestore silo and pro-
cessing equipment that will be idle until
Phase II is completed.

Phase II will consist of an embryo
transfer (ET) center, stantion facilities for
recipient cows and student use, locker
rooms, student office/conference room
and a processing room containing milk
homogenation and pasteurization equip-
ment as well as cheese and ice cream
making equipment if enough money can
be acquired by the fundraising committee.

In the meantime, the milk in the cante-
ria will not be milk supplied by DVC
cows, but instead DVC milk will be sold
to the Atlantic Dairy Cooperative (ADC).
So, enjoy that milk while you can, be-
cause on February 28, 1989 the Great
DVC Cattle Drive will be here and all
120 animals will have a new home.

*Any comments, concerns or questions
on this article or any other campus pro-
blem that you would like addressed can be
directed to Box 514.*

On campus

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 7

Movie: Vice Versa, 9 p.m., APR
Wrestling (H) vs. Swarthmore and
Delaware State, 7 p.m.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 8

Women's Basketball (H) vs. Cabrini
College, 7 p.m.
Men's Basketball (A) vs. Drew
University, 7:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 9

Applications due for Resident Assistant
positions.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 10

Semi-Formal Dinner Dance,
7 p.m.-1 a.m., APR

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 11

Christmas Concert, 3 p.m., APR, by
Chorale / Band. Dinner buffet after.
Concert tickets \$7.50 per person

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Professor gives lecture on "Date Rape"

Dr. Roberta Dimond presented a lecture recently to about 380 freshmen, informing the audience what "date rape" is and how it can be prevented.

Rape is any sexual act conducted without the full consent and/or knowledge of the other party. It is assault and abuse and is a criminal offense punishable by law. When the act is performed **by force** by someone you know, it is called "acquaintance rape," but is still a criminal offense. Just because the two people know one another does not make it "provoked" and therefore "all right." If you don't give your permission, if you say "stop" and the person doesn't stop, then it becomes

Cupboard not bare . . .

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clude the poor, the elderly, the unemployed, people waiting for disability or other benefits, abandoned or abused women and their children, the homeless and victims of fire or other emergencies. "Mary's Cupboard" has assisted 18,193 people since its opening in 1978 and 4,307 people were helped last year. Individuals and families are provided with one week's worth of groceries and may return for three additional weeks.

The coordinator of "Mary's Cupboard," Maryann Slack, was overwhelmed by the amount of food that was collected by DVC.

"It's a blessing that we can fill our shelves at this time of the year, because it helps us through the rougher times of the year when donations are fewer," said Mrs. Slack.

Food comes primarily from local churches and parochial schools. The Cupboard benefits from the annual "Operation Helping Hand" collection in private and public schools in Bucks County. Quarterly shipments of many basic food items are purchased by the Archdiocese with money from the Lenten "Operation Ricebowl" fasting program. Cash donations from individuals and organizations, such as the \$92 collected by DVC students, will enable "Mary's Cupboard" to provide fresh meat and other foods in short supply. Bread and other donations come from local stores.

Everyone at "Mary's Cupboard" extends his thanks to the students who helped with the Food Drive, and also a warm thank you to those who extended their hands by making a Thanksgiving donation.

"Mary's Cupboard" is located in the offices of Catholic Social Services, 100 Levittown Parkway, Levittown, PA 19054, 215/ 945-2550.

an act of violence and could become rape.

Dr. Dimond pointed out that many occasions of date rape occur when situations get out of control: when under the influence of drugs or alcohol, for example. At other times, mixed messages are sent or received, and one person may be hearing a "yes" that the other means to be a definite "no!"

To prevent acquaintance rape from happening, Dr. Dimond suggests being very clear about what your personal boundaries are, and communicating them clearly to your date. Don't put yourself in a position where you do not have control over your situation: let at least one other person know where you will be on a date, do not go where you don't feel comfortable and secure, always have enough money to telephone for help or get a taxi home if your date doesn't "turn out." And if you feel you are being pressured by your date, get out fast.

The Network of Victim Assistance (NOVA) can be reached at 348-5664 any time, day or night. In case of a rape or attempted rape, you can call NOVA, leave your name and phone number, and a trained counselor will call you back, assist and advise you through any treatment or care, and **be with you**, all confidential and free of charge. The NOVA person can be the first one you call; they will help you make any other calls you need to make, including to the police, and will drive you to the hospital if necessary.

Perhaps as important as knowing what date rape is and how to prevent it, would be to know what each person at DelVal can do to help. Dr. Dimond suggests a range of ideas from breaking the "victim" psychology and becoming assertive females, to supporting more co-ed activities where men and women can get to know each other in non-sexual, more "whole person" ways like co-ed volleyball, co-ed dress dinners, co-ed Trivial Pursuit, charades and Pictionary contests.

If you would like more information on NOVA, date rape or this lecture, or you would just like to make a suggestion on this topic, contact Dr. Dimond in Lasker Hall.

Note from the Counseling Center

The Segal Hall study hall is available in the evenings until midnight. The study hall is especially well-suited for group study sessions. The room is accessible by the lower level rear door. No special arrangements have to be made in advance.

SANTA'S COMING & SO ARE FINALS

Be Prepared For Both

ABSOLUTE FINAL CHANCE!

SENIOR PORTRAITS FOR YEARBOOK

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 14
12 NOON - 9 PM
STUDENT CENTER

Pre-Finals course

Every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the lower level of Segal Hall between now and finals, Steve Davis and Norm Danis will be teaching students how to make the best of final exams. Don't just sit there feeling sorry for yourself; go out and do something positive for your future! Let Norm Danis and Steve Davis show you how to improve your grades.

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"Del Val's home away from home"

SUN. NIGHT: DJ and Dancing

MON. NIGHT: Steamers —
\$1.95/Dozen

TUES. NIGHT: Import Night —
Most \$1.25/Bottle

WED. NIGHT: \$1.25 Cheese
Steak Night

THURS. NIGHT: DJ and Dancing

FRI. NIGHT: DJ and Dancing

SAT. NIGHT: Live entertainment

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DECEMBER 1988

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4 2:00 p.m. - Midnight Hanukkah	5 8:00 a.m. - Midnight	6 8:00 a.m. - Midnight	7 8:00 a.m. - Midnight	8 8:00 a.m. - Midnight	9 8:00 a.m. - 9:30 p.m.	10 12:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.
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25 CLOSED Christmas Day	26 CLOSED	27 LIBRARY REOPENS TUESDAY, JANUARY 2, 1989	28	29	30 CLOSED	31 CLOSED New Year's Eve

New law could affect aid, federal funds

The Anti-Drug Abuse Act of 1988, passed October 22 and scheduled to go into effect September 1, 1989, could deny federal benefits, including student financial assistance, to those convicted of illegal sale or possession of drugs. The legislation would also require employers who receive federal funds (most colleges and universities, including DeVal) to maintain a drug-free environment.

Specific provisions of the law call for suspension of benefits upon conviction, with the period of suspension increased for subsequent convictions at the discretion of the court.

For example, a first conviction for those trafficking in drugs results in a five-year suspension of benefits. A second conviction results in a ten-year suspension, and third or subsequent convictions result in permanent ineligibility to receive federal benefits.

Conviction for possession calls for a one-year suspension of benefits for the first and a five-year suspension for subsequent convictions.

Benefits may be reinstated upon completion of a drug rehabilitation program.

Drug-free workplace requirements for federal grant or contract recipients call for employers to publish a statement notifying employees of the employer's drug policies. They must also establish an awareness program informing workers of the dangers of drugs, rehab opportunities and penalties for drug abuse.

Employees must notify employers of any conviction for drug offenses in the workplace, and the employer must then notify the grant agency and impose sanctions or require rehabilitation for convicted employees.

If you haven't picked up your **SENIOR MEMORIES FORMS**

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ON
COMMUTER BULLETIN BOARD

MUST RETURN BY
READING DAY
DECEMBER 12

SADD back on campus

If you are interested in becoming a member of SADD (Students Against Driving Drunk), drop your name and box number in Box 270 or see Mrs. Somerville.



Doylestown automobile dealer Fred Beans, a member of the College's Board of Trustees, presents to President Wm. H. Rorer III keys for two new vehicles that will be used by the staffs in Security and Admissions.

New technology course draws on guest lecturers

The new evening course "Technology: Processes of Assessment and Choice," beginning this spring at DVC, will make generous use of guest lecturers to cover a wide spectrum of subjects related to technology and the choices that confront us.

Drawing on the expertise available from other colleges and organizations, the course will present the following lectures:

- Bruce MacLeod, Dept. of Management, La Salle University, "Technology and International Competitiveness"
- Burt Strieb, Dept. of Physics, La Salle University, Science, Technology and the Arts"
- Carole Gorney, Dept. of Journalism, Lehigh University, "Dealing with Public Perceptions of Risk" and a second talk on "Satellites and the Shrinking World"
- Lorraine Sexton, Ph.D., Anthropology, "Culture and Technology"
- Larry Eckman, Information Liaison, Limerick Nuclear Generating Station, "Nuclear Power: Does it Deserve its Adversaries?"
- Robert E. Moore, Chairman, Bucks County Planning Commission, "Conflicts in Goals: Development vs. Environmental and Other Concerns. Why Planning Commissions Exist"

Several experts from our college community will also participate:

- Nathaniel Wallace, Liberal Arts, "The Modernization of Technology in the People's Republic of China"

A Student's Psalm

The professor is my quizmaster,
I shall not flunk.
He maketh me to enter the
examination room.
He leadeth me to an alternate seat,
He restoreth my fears.
He lesth me into a deep problem
for the grade's sake.
Yea, though I know not the answers
to the question,
The class average comforts me.
I prepare my answers before me in the
presence of my proctors.
He anointeth my head with figures,
my time runneth out.
Surely grades and bluebooks will follow
me all the days of my life.
And I will dwell in this university forever.

Amen

From a Penn State publication. Submitted by Dr. Richard C. Ziener.

- Roberta Dimond, Liberal Arts, "How American Schools Should Meet the Challenges of Technology. How Technology is Changing Human Psychology"
- Ronald Johnson, Biology, "Effects of Acid Rain on Recreational Areas"
- Craig Hill, Animal Science, "Technology and its Impact on Animal Agriculture"
- President William H. Rorer III will give two talks on subjects related to Medical Technology
- Vice President Russell Schulz and President Rorer will present "Weapon System Choices. Two Points of View: Submarines or Airpower?"



1988-89 Wrestling Team with first place trophy from Binghamton (N.Y.) Tournament held November 12. Congratulations, team and coaches.

Wrestling team wins Binghamton Tournament

by Shaun Smith

At the Binghamton (N.Y.) College Wrestling Tournament, Saturday, November 12, Delaware Valley came away with the team title with 178 points. Lycoming College was second with 84 points. DVC had nine out of 10 of its varsity in the finals and eight came out as champions.

Dave Pinson 118, Chuck McGrath 126, Jim Herriott 134, Shaun Smith 142, Tom Schoffstall 150, Mark Ambrose 158, Randy Worrell 167 and Nick Lefcakis HWT all were champions at their weight class. Frank Pershpalaj was second at 177.

Coach Marshall said, "This was an excellent first showing for this early in the season. I hope we can maintain the same level of intensity through to the second semester and MAC's. If we don't have any surprises waiting for us in January, and everyone returns, we should be looking at an excellent ranking nationally."

To be one of the top teams in the country DelVal needs at least six place winners, according to Coach Marshall.

Show your Christmas Spirit!

The Chorale, Band and Horticulture Society invite you to come caroling with them in Doylestown on Reading Day, December 12 at 8:00 p.m.

Everyone will meet in the Campus Court (Student Center). The Hort Society will provide refreshments afterwards.

Let them know if you will join them . . . sign up in the Dining Hall.

"We have three on the team now: Shaun Smith, first; Mark Ambrose, second; and Randy Worrell, sixth. If the other seven keep up their intensity, we should get at least three or more out of the seven placed in the nationals.

"But first we must get through the dual season and then MAC's."

Agriculture in the Third World

International Agriculture will be the theme of a special program on campus Friday, December 9 from 12:20-1:10 p.m. All are welcome to attend this presentation, held in the Student Center.

Diane Gooch, Catholic Relief Services (CRS), New York, and Whitney Finnstrom, Peace Corps, Philadelphia, will be presenting their perspectives on agriculture in the Third World.

Mrs. Gooch, trained as an agricultural economist, serves as project evaluator visiting long-term projects sponsored by CRS. She said, "Our organization has been effective in many nations because we work directly with people at the grass roots, helping them help themselves."

Finnstrom, trained in finance, served as rural credit worker in Nepal and now works as a Peace Corps recruiter in Philadelphia.

The program is sponsored by the Agribusiness Department as a conclusion to the Survey of Agriculture class.

From the Act 101 / P.L.U.S. Program Study the way the pros do

Did you ever wonder how pre-law and pre-med students master the volumes of information that they have to know? Don't you hope that your surgeon didn't cram? The common study method for Ivy League and graduate students is to study in groups.

Next semester marks the beginning of a new program to form study groups to help Act 101/P.L.U.S. students with Natural Science, Economics and Mathematics (Algebra and Trigonometry). Steve Davis and Norm Danis have been meeting with Assistant Academic Dean, Craig Hill and faculty members Mr. Johnson, Mr. Christ, Dr. Goldberg, Mr. Popham and Mr. Tabachnick in an effort to coordinate these student study groups.

These study groups will help students create a study time and stick to it, improve notes, motivate each other and create questions to quiz each other. Study groups make studying more efficient and less monotonous. They can also be competitive, and we've made them more challenging by creating a Study Group Sweepstakes.

For more information see Act 101 Tutorial Coordinator Norm Danis in the lower level of Segal Hall.

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'Peer Harassment' on the Rise on Many College Campuses

by Eileen M. O'Brien, in **Black Issues in Higher Education**, Nov. 24, 1988

A new report indicates in recent years another negative trend has paralleled the increase in racial incidents on college campuses: the harassment of female students by male students is also on the rise.

"Too many women are experiencing hostility, anger and sometimes even violence from male students," according to *Peer Harassment; Hassles for Women on Campus*. Published by the Project on the Status and Education of

Women (PSEW) of the Association of American Colleges, the report compared peer harassment to the "increase in racial tension and bigotry. In some ways, the situation with women is comparable — some men are treating women badly, sometimes even abusively."

The study said some of the reported behaviors could be called "sexual bigotry," and cited several specific incidents, including:

- A rape occurred at one university

in dorm room 436. Subsequently, some fraternity members would call out to women walking by, "Let's do a 436 on her."

• In one class, when a female student raised an issue concerning women, several male students groaned and booed. The woman did not participate again in that class.

A few colleges and universities have surveyed their students to determine the extent of the problem, and the report offered these available figures:

- 78 percent of female respondents in a Cornell survey said they had experienced sexist comments and 68 percent had received unwelcome attention from their male peers;
- 92 percent of the women and 57 percent of the men in a study at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology had experienced at least one form of unwanted sexual attention; and
- 70 percent of the women surveyed at the University of Rhode Island reported having been sexually insulted by a man.

What effect does peer harassment have? The report said for women, "(it) sends the message that a woman is not equal to a man," and can reinforce self-doubt, affecting a woman's entire academic experience. "When harassment comes primarily from classmates in a particular field, some women may change classes or majors, change schools or drop out altogether," the study added.

Peer Harassment noted that some groups of women tend to be singled out more than others.

"Because of fantasies, myths and stereotypes that may portray minority women as 'exotic/erotic' or sexually active, these women may be more likely than others to be subjected to harassment focusing on their sexuality." The

DelVal Offers New SAM Program

Delaware Valley College will offer a new, Associate degree program in Supervision, Administration & Management beginning in January, 1989.

The degree is designed to meet the needs of adults who are presently holding supervisory positions or who are preparing to enter this career area.

The curriculum is designed to provide students with the essential concepts and principles of supervision, administration and management as well

as an understanding of how these concepts are influenced, changed and implemented. Students learn the functions, procedures and concepts of supervision and leadership along with the basic core areas of business administration.

"We are instituting this program in response to an overwhelming need on the part of businesses in the area," said Dr. Dominic Montileone, chairman of the Business Administration Department at DelVal. "We determined that need by surveying over 100 corporations in the Bucks and Montgomery County areas. The survey's findings indicated a favorable climate for this type of program."

Dr. Montileone said the College is hoping to help meet the shortage of first line managers which many corporations are currently experiencing.

"Our potential audience is those people who are already in business, government or social agencies who are seeking to develop a career," said Dr. Montileone. "This program could also be used as a springboard or feeder to a Bachelor of Science degree in Business Administration."

The Program is scheduled to be given through DelVal's Evening Division.

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From Act 101/P.L.U.S. The Recharger

Actively storing and recalling information requires energy. Use this exercise when you are slowing down.

- Stand straight, hands at your side.
- Inhale deeply and hold it.
- Raise your arms out in front of you. Relax as you hold them up.
- Slowly make fists as you bring your hands to your shoulders.
- Keeping fists tightly clenched, slowly extend your arms in front of you.
- Keeping your fists tight, pull them to your shoulders again. Do this as fast as you can.
- Relax, hands at your sides, and exhale forcefully through your mouth.
- Repeat these steps again.

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Landscaping:

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School Store

Holiday Sale

The "Midnight Madness Sale" was a big success! Congratulations to our winners: Debbie Shephard, Mike Morris, Kathy Butler, Tom Higgins, Carlos Tenteltels and Lynn Fulton. A **big thanks** from manager Mrs. Spratt to her crew, who helped make it a success!

For those of you who missed it and those who forgot someone on your Christmas list, we will have **20% off all clothing** on December 12, 13 and 14.

On Campus

Wednesday, December 14

Exams continue.

Wednesday, December 21

Exams End.

Monday, January 16

Dorms Reopen

Men's Basketball (H) vs Muhlenberg
8:00

Tuesday, January 17

Registration

Women's Basketball (A) King's
College 7:00

Wednesday, January 18

Classes Begin.

Happy Wednesday

Wrestling (H) Kean College of NJ
7:00

Thursday, January 19

DJ Dance 9:30 APR

Women's Basketball (H) vs Drew
University 7:00

Friday, January 20

Men's Basketball (A) vs Susquehanna
University 8:00

Movie, Roger Rabbit 9 p.m. APR

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Dear Editors:

Response to land sale concerns

Now that the dairy has been sold, the college is selling only one additional piece of land. It will probably be the Farm 4 property, which does not adjoin the College. Currently, we use this property to raise forage for our animals.

The College has been operating in deficit for five years and this needs to be corrected. One way to correct this is to recapture capital funds from other assets, such as land. The particular piece of property in question is worth at least \$6 million and at current investment interest rates should bring in income of approximately \$400,000 a year. The College deficit projected for the school year ending June 30, 1988 is approximately \$300,000. The strategy then becomes clear.

Nothing is simple, however. There will be increases in operating costs and in all supplies and services the College purchases. Salaries will increase about

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report cited other groups of women who are often targeted including: those in traditionally male fields, heavy or unattractive women and women who raise women's concerns.

Some of the most serious forms of peer harassment involved groups of men, and Sandler added that fraternities and athletes — specifically basketball and football players — are frequently culprits.

Yet, Sandler pointed out, institutions share the blame by not addressing the problem head-on. "Schools need to make it clear that this behavior is not tolerated," she said. Victims need to know which offices can handle their complaints and they must be protected from retaliation.

One problem, the executive director said, is that many schools have not extended their sexual harassment policies concerning faculty, staff and students to cover these situations. "These do not cover student-to-student harassment," she explained. "We're somewhat behind in our thinking in terms of peer harassment."

Peer Harassment also examines legal considerations of this issue and the interactive role of alcohol and drugs, and pornography and violence in the media. In addition, the report offers an institutional self-evaluation, provides many policy recommendations and lists selected resources.

— Edited for Ram Pages by
Act 101/P.L.U.S. Office

the same amount, as will fringe benefit costs. All of these factors will be taken into consideration in setting the annual budget for the school year beginning July 1, 1989.

When we have completed this particular land sale, we intend to take two other pieces of land off the market. These are Farm 7 and a small four-acre piece. The small piece lies within our four roads and Farm 7 physically adjoins the College and is larger by 57 acres than Farm 4.

On completion of the Farm 4 sale, we will have more than sufficient land to cover our needs and our program for many years to come. DVC is cash poor, but land rich. The decisions described will place the College on a firmer financial basis for the coming years.

Please do not assume from this letter that tuition and fees will not increase. We will have an increase next year, but we will do our best to keep it reasonable. We are aware that attending college is an expensive investment and think of our student in proposing tuition and fee levels.

W.H. Rorer, III

**Buenos Dias! Bonjour!
Guten Tag! Hello!
Sayonara!**

This Week . . . LEBANON

by Laurent Lanee

Lebanon: the name means "milky-white," apparently in reference to the snowy caps which grace the country's mountain peaks for more than half the year. The natural beauty of the country has also made it the "playground of the Middle East!"

Lebanon is a small, independent republic since 1943, on the eastern shore of the Mediterranean. The country has an area of more than 2,000 square miles, about the size of Connecticut. Lebanon is populated by some three million persons. Because it is a crossroads between Asia, Europe and Africa, its people have become good traders. Lebanon's capital, Beirut, is a strategic international air communications and transportation center.

History is important in Lebanon, and doubly so in sorting out the apparent paradoxes of the recent period of troubles. For example, between 1975 and 1983 — the first eight years of the "civil war" that is still running today — approximately two percent of the Leb-

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"Rats" and "Raisins" to march with Mummies

Two floats from our Homecoming Parade will take part in the New Year's Day Mummies Parade in Philadelphia this January 1.

The College's Horticulture Society will bring Homecoming winner "California Raisins," a humorous tribute to the fruit producers of the country, to the popular holiday event. "Ratmobile," a representation of the Laboratory Animal Club, will also be part of the parade on New Year's Day.

A representative of the Mummies Parade attended the College's Homecoming Parade on Oct. 1 and

A special way to help

Santa's Helpers in Lasker Hall will be celebrating the holidays in a special way this year, by caring about and sharing with two families who badly need our support this holiday season. And we are asking if any of you in our College community would like to take part.

We are requesting donations of cash, toys and non-perishable food. Kindly bring all your items to Lasker Hall before Dec. 18, or give your contribution to Erma Martin, Lasker Hall receptionist. Any donation would be a wonderful help!

The children in these families are ages 4, 6 and 9 (boys) and 2, 6 and 8 (girls), if that helps you with any gift-shopping ideas!

As you are busy doing your errands and shopping for the people on your lists, why not add an extra item or two for these families who are not so fortunate?

Thank you for sharing your holidays with others. May your holiday season be filled with love and hope and good health!

-- Santa's Helpers

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many varieties
and
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tapers, colors, shapes
see
CLUB MEMBERS
or
LASKER HALL
Receptionist
great Holiday Gifts!

approached students on both floats, asking if they would like to take part in the annual Philadelphia parade. About 10 persons from each club are directly involved in presenting the club's float. Both "California Raisins" and "Ratmobile" will be entered in the comedy division.

So look for your College's representatives on television on New Year's Day, perhaps wedged between Mayor Goode and a string band!

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anese population was killed by its fellow Lebanese citizens. This is without considering the many thousands more who died at the hands of the Israelis, Syrians, Palestinians or other outsiders. It was, and still is, a time of chronic personal trauma for most Lebanese, of deep social and political upheaval and of mass violence.

Today Lebanon is considered an Arab country, even though Lebanese people do not consider themselves as Arab, and its language is Arabic. Slightly more than 50 percent of the people are Christian, which makes Lebanon the only Arab country with such a large non-Muslim population. There are also about 90,000 Druzes, an Arabic tribe with a religion that is a mixture of many different faiths.

In addition to Arabic, most educated people speak either French or English. Syriac is used in some of the Christian churches. Over 75 percent of the Lebanese population can read and write. This literacy rate is much higher than that of most other countries in the Middle East. Lebanese people enjoy learning and improving their knowledge and culture. Many degrees in medicine, engineering, law, etc., are given every year in the American University of Beirut; the Universite Saint Joseph, a French institution; and the Lebanese University, opened in 1951. Almost every woman has a degree in Lebanon, but they are almost never put to use, since customs call for the women to be housewives rather than employed outside the home.

The family is very important to Lebanese people, and even between neighbors there exists a close bond of friendship. Since the war began in 1975, it seems people care more about each other. Now, at the end of 1988, Lebanese people continue to live with the war and the bombs at their doorsteps, while still maintaining their important

Ag Business tours research facility

by Darren Samuel

Dr. Avery's Agribusiness management class recently visited the Rohm & Haas Research Center, Springhouse, PA, touring the Agricultural Chemical Research Division.

The students were shown the various steps and stages of testing, including the spraying machinery and greenhouses. They were fortunate to see the beginning set up of a prototype robot that will be used in the handling of newly-formulated fungicide compounds. In the Insectary, where insects are bred and inoculated, the students were shown the stages and species of insects currently under experimental control.

The visit was a great success and an excellent opportunity for the students to see what goes on in a large research facility.

Cramming for exams.

- **Don't** try to learn too much. Concentrate on a few essential facts (and remember them!)
- Work with knowledgeable classmates and support each other. Compare class notes and develop good ones.
- Work together and create test questions, then quiz each other.
- Recite, recite, recite — make your notes your own.
- Develop cards with key words or phrases — keep it simple.
- Remember, it's better to know a few things well!

traditions.

(For more information about Lebanon, contact Maggy Abdoud)

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"Del Val's home away from home"

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Soil Judging Team and Coaches, from left to right: coach Joe Valentine, Chris Faulkner, coach Bill Palkovics, Nancy Ondra, Walter Preiss, Jeff Kerr and Darren Alles.

DVC's Soil Judging Team placed 3rd

On October 22, the DVC Soil Judging Team competed in the Northeast Regional Soil Judging Contest at Penn State. They competed against Penn State, Maryland, Cornell and Connecticut. DeVal came in third place among the teams defeating Cornell and Connecticut. Members of the team were Darren Alles, Chris Falkner, Jeff Kerr, Nancy Ondra, and Walter Preiss. The coaches were Dr. Bill Palkovics and Joe Valentine. Nancy Ondra placed ninth; Darren Alles placed eighth; and Jeff Kerr placed third in individual competition.

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According to Dr. Montileone, a highly-motivated student could complete all requirements in two years. But the average student will probably take three years to finish, he said.

A total of 66 credits is required to receive the AS degree. At least 27 credits (nine courses) must be completed at DeVal. Among the specific courses required for graduation are Business Organization & Management, Supervision and Leadership, Business Communication, Industrial Relations and Organizational Behavior.

"This new program meets the needs of supervising management," said Dr. Montileone. "This particular concept is used at other places. But our uniqueness is that we are offering upper level courses as well as introductory courses. Our graduates will be well-prepared to assume responsible positions when they leave here."

DVC Stock Seat Team 3rd in Regional standings

The DVC Stock Seat Team had another successful day of showing on Saturday, Dec. 3. The shows were co-hosted by DeVal and Rutgers and were again held at Open Gate Farm in New Ringgold, PA. DeVal was reserve champion college for the AM show and there was a tie for champion team with DeVal coming in 3rd overall for the PM show. Thanks to everyone for pulling off these shows with real team spirit. Special thanks to Dr. Hofsaess for all his time in planning, for the use of his phone, and for announcing yet another pair of shows.

Results: AM Show

class 13

Wayne Chabot, 1st

class 14

Melanie Nuskey, 4th

class 15

Sue Hann, 3rd

Alek Zajac, 4th

class 16

Chris Forst, 2nd

Marybeth Polek, 4th

Joanne Staats, 5th

class 17

Lisa Wilkoski, 3rd

class 18

Kris Iandola, 4th

Results PM Show

class 12

Wayne Chabot, 4th

class 14

Melanie Nuskey, 2nd

class 15

Sue Hann, 3rd

Alek Zajac, 5th

class 16

Chris Forst, 1st

Marybeth Polek, 3rd

class 17

Joanne Staats, 4th

Lisa Wilkoski, 1st

class 18

Kris Iandola, 5th

For the semester overall DeVal's Stock Seat Team is third in the Region with 66 points, following Penn State with 69 points, and Rutgers in first place (but only leading us by 5 points!!) with a total of 71 points.

Thanks to everyone who supported the team. Good luck on finals and get some riding in over break!

Operation Native Talent comes to Philly

On Dec. 28 and 29, career-seekers from hundreds of colleges will get a chance to meet representatives of Delaware Valley businesses . . . from the conference room of Philadelphia's Wyndham Franklin Plaza Hotel.

The event is Operation Native Talent, and it plays a key role in the strategy of many area recruiters.

For those who wish to work in the Greater Philadelphia region, perhaps you should consider registering for ONT 1988. Contact Patricia Smith at the Chamber of Commerce, (215) 875-6774.

DeVal Track & Field begins

Coach Acker announces that men and women interested in becoming part of the 1989 Track program should attend an organizational meeting on Thursday, Dec. 15 at 4:30 p.m. in the Student Center Coffee House.

Training programs, meet schedules, and opportunities in track & field will be presented. There is an event in track & field for all. Both men and women are looking forward to one of their best years, said Coach Acker.

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Student Financial Aid Office Announces New Scholarships

There are new scholarships being offered at Delaware Valley College. The New Directions Charter Chapter of the American Business Women's Association from Warminster, Pennsylvania is granting scholarships up to \$1,500. Students are required to have a GPA of 2.5 or higher and who have accomplished a minimum of 32 credits. Any financially needing students wanting to enter are requested to submit applications by February 15, 1989.

The Miller Meester Advertising Inc. is presenting a scholarship. Delaware Valley College's FFA members are eligible. The scholarship is \$1,000 and students must be junior or senior to apply. Also former FAA members are eligible. Students who are interested are urged to file for an application by March 1, 1989.

Applications can be picked up at the Student Financial Aid Department.

7th Annual Career Day arrives in February

On Wednesday, February 15, the Placement Office will sponsor the 7th Annual Career Day to be held in the Student Center APR from 11:00 - 3:00. Approximately 80 companies and organizations will be in attendance.

This event presents students with the opportunity to meet prospective employers and discuss employment opportunities. All students are encouraged to participate in this event and dress professionally. Students should also bring with them a supply of resumes.

More information coming up in the next issue.

Yearbook Information

Senior Memory Deadline — Jan. 27.

If you did not receive a memory sheet, print your name, home address, major, activities and memories on a sheet of paper and put them in Box 614. No memories will be accepted after this date.

If you have any pictures you would like to appear in this year's book, put your name and address where they can be returned on the back of each picture and put them in Box 614. I will do my best to return them to you.

— Beth Bevins

Statements regarding Cook's Fire

— by Julia Keane

The dormitory fire of Cooke Hall was quite an unfortunate experience for everyone. Renovations amounted to \$350,000. As stated in the student handbook, candles are prohibited, obviously there was a slight misconception somewhere along the line. The renovation required full furniture replacement as well as the first and second floor ceilings. There will be however no reimbursements for student belongings because as stated in the Delaware Valley College Student Handbook of 1988-1989, "students' personal belongings are not insured by the college against damage or theft, and the college is not responsible for such incidents." The handbook also stresses the fact that students ought to "check with their family's homeowner's policy to see if their belongings are covered, and if not, are urged to purchase their own policy."

Thru the rapid evacuation of the student body involved, no one was injured.

Perhaps some learned the hard way about fire safety. It is hoped that we, as students, can use these safety rules as a tool to prevent any such mishaps from happening again.

Ram Pages Searches for Staff Members

Ram pages need your help. With a limited staff of two to four people (at times one person) completing a weekly publication, it is difficult, if not impossible, to cover all areas of interest on campus. We need reporters and photographers who are willing to take a few minutes of their time to submit materials for publication. One will receive 0.5 credits per semester for the effort which is applied toward Liberal Arts requirements. If the Wednesday 6:30 p.m. meeting time is inconvenient for one to attend, other arrangements can be made. We also encourage clubs, faculty and staff to submit materials. Since a handful of people cannot cover all campus events, if we don't know about the event or receive information, we can't print anything about it. The future of the student paper is in question. If interest in publications remains as it is presently, this publication will inevitably cease to exist. There are some people to whom this doesn't matter one way or another, but there are other people who would be disturbed by this, as they do look forward to reading Ram Pages each week to catch up on campus happenings. We want to remind everyone that this is a student publication, meaning student body, not two or three people straining to cater to the publishing desires of several hundred. Are you interested in joining the staff? Would you like your voice, your news and your concerns to be aired? Visit one of our meetings on Wednesday 6:30 p.m., basement of Ullman or drop a note in Ram Pages Box 917 and we'll get back to you. We'd be more than happy for your company.

— Ram Pages Staff



Dear Editor

I would like to express my opinion on how well the Cooke fire was handled. I feel that the evacuation of the students involved went well. It's unfortunate that some people had to learn the hard way why certain rules are made. The administration handled the emergency well by finding rooms for those students who were displaced by the fire. It was convenient that they were able to arrange finals to give those students involved in the fire time to recover yet let the rest of us get out no later than previously scheduled.

— Kathleen Stasney

Aggies Win over King's College

Del Val won 59-46 over host King's College. The Aggies are 9-2 overall, and 3-0 MAC. 5 Aggies scored eight or more points throughout the game. Lynn Gleisrer scored 12 points, Cathy Lowe 10 points, Laura Rota 12 points, Rhonda Hill 10 points, and Michele Shirk 8 points.

On Campus

Saturday, January 28

Men's Basketball (H) vs Wilkes College (MPC game) 2:00

Women's Basketball (A) vs FDU Madison (MAC game) 7:30

Wrestling (A) vs Gettysburg College and Widner University 7:00

Monday, January 30

Women's Basketball (A) vs Spring Garden College 6:00

Tuesday, January 31

Wrestling (H) vs King's College 7:00

Wednesday, February 1

Men's Basketball (H) vs University of Scranton 8:00

Women's Basketball (H) vs University of Scranton (MAC game) 6:00

Happy Wednesday Turtle Races

Thursday, February 2

Women's Basketball (A) vs College Misericordia 7:30

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— Thank you,
Editor-in-Chief
Kathleen Stasney

New hourly pay rates for Work/Study employees

There are changes concerning this semester's pay scales interns of the College Work/Study and Campus Employment Programs. These changes, filed by Mr. Robert Sauer, Director of Financial Aid, are as follows:

- Students employed for the 1st year earn \$4.00 per hour
- Students employed for the 2nd year earn \$4.25 per hour
- Students employed for the 3rd year earn \$4.50 per hour
- Students employed for the 4th year earn \$4.75 per hour

With this exception: students employed with an authority status or in vital areas of confidentiality will earn \$5.00 per hour. These changes will be in effect starting January 17, 1989.

Sauer states, "By paying incentive rates for continuous years of service, I feel we will be able to retain more qualified students from year to year, resulting in a more efficient operation."

DVC Chorale

It's not too late to join chorale! We are looking for new people who are interested in music and enjoy singing. Our practices are Monday and Wednesday from 4:15 to 5:30 p.m. If you are interested, join us for a practice, I'm sure you'll enjoy! Our practices are held in the music room, student center.

President's Hot Line DVC - 1 replies

From the desk of Vice President, Operations — Russell K. Schulz

- .. Thanks for your many calls concerning the carpeting in Elson. We do not intend to install new floor covering at this time.
- .. In regard to Alumni House, as with the remainder of our on campus housing we are, and will continue to, make many improvements. Please note — soon we will have a CC living on the 2nd floor of Alumni House.
- .. A general comment concerning heat in your rooms. Kindly keep your calls coming if you lack adequate heat in your room, but **please make sure** all windows (including all storm windows) are closed.
- .. Yes, barn boxes are a thing of the past.
- .. Your recommendations in regard to the state of the shower spaces in Segal Hall are noted. Corrective steps are being taken.
- .. In regard to recycling, we have been examining such a program at DVC for several months. More to follow on this subject.
- .. Clean up in Wolsfohn Hall starts as early as feasible on Mondays, but often our employee cleans another dorm first, and then arrives at Wolsfohn.
- .. Certainly, exterior lighting on our campus is a matter of concern. Last year several students joined Mr. Frank Burk and others, to identify campus lighting needs after which, we installed several new lights. Over the holidays, we installed some new lights to improve campus security and safety. Should you see a need for additional lighting, call Security (2315) and advise as to the location, etc. Thanks!
- .. Jennifer, thanks for your call addressing the weight lifting room. Yes, we all want to improve physically, so please see Mr. Wolfgang with your best recommendations.
- .. Ice on the walkway near Cooke Hall was also noted by Mr. Tim Varacallo and the needed sand was promptly applied. Thanks, as your safety-related call was really appreciated.
- .. Concerning the fire alarms, the alarms in all buildings are periodically tested. You should all know that the automatic feature on the fire alarm system worked perfectly on the evening of December 12th, in Cooke Dorm when the tragic fire started to spread.
- .. We try to keep the PUB open when the student population on campus will support the operation. Sometimes we are wrong, and close the doors when they should be open (late during the exam period). Mr. Steve Kline always appreciates your constructive suggestions when it comes to dining, so feel free to call, or see Steve.
- .. The contractor who owns the DVC clothes washer/dryer business has increased his rates. Sorry you were not informed in advance, but neither were we informed in a timely manner!
- .. We did have a program in effect to allow personnel on the 16-Meal Plan to eat meals during Saturday of final exams week. Many DVC students were accorded this opportunity. It's obvious one caller, at least, didn't have the opportunity! Sorry for that breakdown in communications.

Placement Office Events

Sign-up for interviews in Placement Office in Segal Hall.

Students must submit **resumes** and **transcripts** to the Placement Office no later than Monday February 13.

Thursday, February 2

Barefoot Grass Lawn Service.

Positions: Landscape Manager, Territory Manager

Majors: Horticulture, Agronomy, Ornamental Horticulture

Sande Castle Winery

Positions: Vineyard Manager, Assistant Manager, Assistant Winemaker

Majors: Agronomy, Agribusiness, Ornamental Horticulture, Horticulture, Food Industry

Tuesday, February 7

Lady Foot Locker

Positions: Management Trainees

Majors: Any majors, preferably Business Admin.

Wednesday, February 8

NPC Services

Positions: Interior Maintenance Technicians, Gardener, Landscape Technicians

Majors: Ornamental Horticulture, Horticulture.

Thursday, February 9

W.A. Novak — Investments

Positions: Full-time and internships

Majors: Business Seniors, Juniors, and Sophomores

Thursday, February 16

Eichenlaub, Inc.

Positions: Landscape Foreman

Majors: Ornamental Horticulture, Horticulture.

Agway

Positions: Management Trainees

Majors: Agribusiness, Agronomy, Animal Science, Business, Dairy Science, Horticulture, Ornamental Horticulture

Tuesday, February 21

Evergreen Lawn Corporation

Positions: Sales and Customer Service

Majors: Any majors.

Wednesday, February 22

International Computer Print (ICC)

Positions: Programmer Trainees

Majors: CISM, Business Admin. with some computer courses.

Wistar Institute

Positions: Research Technicians

Majors: Biology, Chemistry

Thursday, February 23

Farm Credit Bank of Springfield

Positions: Credit Rep. Trainees

Majors: Business Admin., Agribusiness, Agronomy with a minimum of 2 Accounting courses.

Aggies on the Road to 1st Place

by Kathleen Stasney

At the York College Tournament Del Val was the dominating force. DVC took the team title beating Lycoming 112-80. Del Val also had six individual champions. Shaun Smith was named the tournament's Outstanding Wrestler. Each school was permitted to bring two wrestlers in each weight class and the Aggies ended up wrestling each other in four weight classes in the finals. Coach Bob Marshall said the tournament was "a real workout and a good tournament for the kids to be in" as a tune-up for the season.

Del Val took three wins against host

Ursinus, 40-0, Lafayette, 37-6, and Stevens, 49-6. The Aggies had more dual matches that night than they have had this season. "It was a long night," said Marshall. "I was really happy with our conditioning. We only took a few minutes between each match."

At the Ithaca Duals Del Val all but assured itself of the No. 1 ranking in Division III. The Aggies beat not only top ranked Ithaca, 21-13, but also won against No. 8 Cortland (NY) State, 36-7, and No. 4 St. Lawrence, 36-9. Del Val wrestlers won 21 of the 30 matches they were involved in and drew in two others.

\$11,000 POETRY CONTEST Students Urged to Enter

Poets can now enter a new poetry contest with \$11,000.00 in prizes. The Grand Prize is \$1,000.00 and the First Prize \$500.00. In all, 152 poets will win awards and national publication. The contest, sponsored by the American Poetry Association, is open to the public and entry is free.

"Students are often winners in our contests, and we would like to see more students' poetry," said Robert Nelson, Publisher for the Association. "We want to find undiscovered poets and give them the recognition they deserve. This year our winners will be published and publicized to the utmost of our power."

Poets may enter the contest by sending up to six poems, each no more than 20 lines, name and address on each page, to American Poetry Association, Dept. CT-22, 250 A Potrero Street, P.O. Box 1803, Santa Cruz, CA 95061-1803. The contest remains open until June 30, to allow students ample time to enter during spring or summer break. Poets who enter early will be invited to another contest with another \$1,000.00 Grand Prize.

Each poem is also considered for publication in the **American Poetry Anthology**, a leading collection of contemporary verse.

During six years of sponsorship the American Poetry Association has run 28 contests and awarded over \$112,000 in prizes to 2,850 winning poets.

Thursday, February 28

Parker Interior Plantscape

Positions: Service Technicians, Management Trainees

Majors: Ornamental Horticulture, Horticulture, Agronomy, Agribusiness.

Southern States

Positions: Management Trainees

Majors: Agribusiness, Agronomy, Ornamental Horticulture, Horticulture, Animal Science, Dairy Science, Business Admin.

Del Val's Joe Butts makes the 1,000-Point Club.

by Kathleen Stasney

Joe Butts made his 1,000 point 54 seconds into the game against the Elizabethtown's Bluejays.

The Aggies started the game off quick and had control of the first half until the final six minutes when the Bluejays brought the score up to a tight 34-33. Brian Manley was the games high scorer with 19 points, while Joe Butts made 17 points. Manley and Butts found themselves with Matt Duffy and Mike Bunick for shadows.

In the second half the pace was kept fast when Joe Butts, Marc Reason, Eric Banks, and Brian Manley started hitting again. The Aggies lost in overtime to the Bluejays 77-71. Coach Bill Werkiser was "pleased with tonight's effort. We have a lot of young kids on the floor and they're experienced. They blew us out last year and we stayed with them tonight."

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Solanges Smrcka of the American University of Les Cayes in Haiti.

DVA announces Third World project with Haitain University

by Kathleen Stasney

Delaware Valley College will assist the American University of Les Cayes (AULC) in the Republic of Haiti to establish a program of hands-on applications of modern agricultural techniques, Dr. John C. Mertz, Vice President for Academic Affairs, announced at a press conference held Tuesday, Jan. 24.

Mrs. Solanges Smrcka, Chairman of the Board of Trustees of AULC, a nurse and a native of Haiti, and her husband, Dr. Antonin Smrcka, Executive Vice President of AULC, were on hand at the conference to hear the announcement and answer questions of the press.

Mrs. Smrcka views the College's involvement as "a positive move."

"The Haitians are aware that they need help, and they want it and appreciate it," she said earnestly.

Of his visit there Jan. 4-9 this year, Dr. Mertz said, "The first thing people told me was 'Thank you!'"

This program not only will give the people of Haiti a chance to improve their lives, but also will give the students from DVC who participate in the exchange an opportunity to observe the culture and needs of a tropical nation.

"By late fall, our College hopes to be in a position to begin sending faculty and students to AULC to start setting up the needed model facility there," projected Dr. Mertz.

GRADUATE SCHOOL???

by Dr. Robert Berthold, Jr.

During one of our Annual Career Days, I had the opportunity of spending quite a bit of time with Dr. Roger Locandro, a Cook College (Agricultural branch of Rutgers University) dean. During this time, we spoke with a number of our students. I was surprised to find how many of them had no idea how to finance a graduate education.

In the case of Liberal Arts majors — including those majoring in business and related fields — most students have to finance their own graduate educations. It is true, however, that many business graduates receive financial assistance from employers to help finance their graduate educations.

Financing a graduate education is frequently a different matter for those students majoring in Agriculture and in many of the sciences. Many graduate school departments offer research assistantships and/or teaching assistantships to academically qualified students, with often a "B" average being enough to qualify. Presently, graduate assistance is averaging about \$10,000.00 per year plus tuition being waived. All assistance is often tax exempt.

Many of the students whom Dr. Locandro and I initially spoke with, said that they couldn't afford to go on to graduate school after the high costs involved with their undergraduate education. However, opportunities for financing graduate education do exist. If you are interested and you have the academic credentials, you really should consider graduate school.

If you think that you might be interested in pursuing a graduate degree program, talk it over with your advisor, or if you like, make an appointment and come and discuss it with me. (Mandell 203, Extension 2285 or 2284).



Annual Beach Party

Are you ready?! Get out of the winter cold and get into the summer, as Haagen-Dazs presents the Summertime Anytime Beach Party, sponsored by the Student Activity Committee.

Ray Boston, the producer, is behind this exciting, fun-filled happening and you are invited! This event includes an actual swimming pool, dance floor, golf area, and - get this, a realistic beach scene complete with heavy duty lighting to make everyone look tan!

What is a beach without sand?! You guessed it, they will have sand too! That's not all, there will be a concession area, games, contests, prizes and more! Admission is free, so why not start the summer a little earlier and come over to have some fun?

This event started in February of 1987 and has become a popular gala. The Anytime Beach Party will be held on February 23, in the All-Purpose Room in the Student Center. Administration, Faculty and Staff are more than welcome to attend. If there are any questions, please feel free to contact Ched Baker at Extension 2393.

On Campus

Thursday, February 2
Women's Basketball (A) vs
College Misericordia .. 7:30

Saturday, February 4
Men's Basketball (A) vs
Messiah College
(MAC) 8:30

Wrestling (H) vs Moravian
College 1:00

Monday, February 6
Men's Basketball (A) vs Spring
Garden College 8:00

Women's Basketball (H) vs
King's College
(MAC) 7:00

Wednesday, February 8
Happy Wednesday Taylor
Mason — comedian,
musician, and ventriloquist.

Men's Basketball (H) vs FDU
Madison (MAC) 8:00

Women's Basketball (H) vs
FDU Madison (MAC) .. 6:00

Wrestling (A) vs Elizabeth-
town College 7:30

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From the Desk of the Ambassador: PA Farm Show 1989

by Brad A. Bittner

It was the 73rd annual show-and-tell for Pennsylvania agriculture and it was a grand display at that. It was my second as the DVC Food and Agriculture Ambassador and was very productive.

The pre-farm show dinner was delicious. The Governor Robert P. Casey and his Secretary of Agriculture Boyd Wolff warmly greeted Sandie and me at the opening ceremonies and later on their tours through the show. Secretary Wolff aptly described Gov. Casey as a "blue ribbon supporter of agriculture" when he introduced him to officially open the show.

The Dairy Science program was well represented by six fine animals and a well-kept education/display. Dairy Society advisor Jerry Myers, Rick Lawrence, Cheryl Warren and all the other students who helped throughout the week should be commended for a job well done. Steven Shetterly (Dairy Science '91) presented himself very well in an interview for the local T.V. news after a calf was born to one of his family's Ayrshire cows.

Sandie, myself and other DVC students and recruiters spoke to many prospective Aggies and parents interested in Del Val. A cat skeleton at the DVC display caught many a person's attention — especially the children. I enjoyed the delicious food and drinks sold by the PA commodity food booths and the time I had to watch the very popular horse pulling contest! I met some fine people and had a great time.

I would like to extend a sincere "thank you" to Dr. Plummer for all his support and to my partner, Sandie Solimene, for her wonderful company and conversation throughout the week. To all the others who supported us in our efforts — thank you!

"Hansel and Gretel" Slated

The DVC Players has scheduled its first production of the 1989 season. The Players will be performing "Hansel and Gretel", a children's play based on the Grimm fairy tale, on February 10 and 11, at the Student Center Coffee House on the Delaware Valley College campus.

Show times are 7:00 p.m. on Friday, and 10:00 a.m., 2:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m. on Saturday. Admission is by **reservation only** due to limited seating in the Coffee House. Tickets are \$3.00 (with a \$1.00 discount to adults accompanied by a child). For reservations, call 345-1500, Ext. 2259.

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Bee House Improvements

by Dr. Berthold

The old stone building across the rail-road tracks in back of Berkowitz Dorm is one of the oldest buildings on campus. It initially served as the headhouse for the College's early duck raising operation. When Dr. Berthold began his career here at Delaware Valley College, Dr. Feldstein asked him if he would be interested in using the building as the center of operations for Apiculture. Although the building had been abandoned for many years and no longer had windows, doors, water, electricity, or a heating system, "Doc" Berthold recognized its potential. Over the years through the efforts of the College, the Apiary Society, and a number of local beekeepers, the building has become quite functional.

The building, and the recently constructed Agway type building currently serve as the center of operations for the management of the College's apiaries, for teaching the College's apiculture course and its two beekeeping short courses, as the meeting place for the College's Apiary Society, and for various ongoing research projects.

As with any old building, there is always a need for improvements in the Bee House, as it's come to be called. Recently, through the auspices of the Apiary Society, certain alumni, and a number of local beekeepers, all of the windows in the building were replaced at a cost of \$2,600.00. The work was done by a local contractor Mr. Norm Schorr who along with his daughter Lisa both graduated from Delaware Valley College.

Companies that will be attending career day

Agway, Inc.
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Asgrow Seed Company
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Fisher Brothers Wholesale Plumbing &
Heating Supply

Frank's Nursery & Crafts
Friendly Restaurants
Gale Nurseries Inc.
General Services Administration (GSA)
Quality Floral & Garden Center
Robert Montgomery Landscape Nursery
Rohm & Haas Company
Rolling Hill Hopsital
Rotele Inc.
Royer's Flowers, Inc.
Shearon Environmental Design
Shemin Nurseries, Inc.
Sire Power Inc.
Smith Kline & French
Soil Conservation Service
Southern State Cooperative
TSC Shores
Thomas & Betts Corporation
Thomas Jefferson University
Tree-Tech, Inc.
Union National Bank & Trust Co.
United States Air Force
United States Army
U.S. Healthcare
U.S. Restaurants (Ponderosa, Rib-st,
Burger King)
U.S.D.A., AMS, FPB, F & U
USDA Farmers Home Admin.
USDA — Soil Conservation Service

**Ziemerism
Stagecoach:
drama director**

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By any other name

This is the last straw.

First, "liberal" became a dirty word, to be avoided by every self-respecting politician.

Now, no one wants to be called a farmer.

It's not that they don't want to be farmers, at least not according to leaders in the field. They just don't want people to know that's what they are.

The Future Farmers of America has voted to take "farmers" out of its name. The organization's powers-that-be said the word hurt recruiting.

So they got delegates at the 61st annual convention of the (former) Future Farmers of America to vote to change the name. From now on, future farmers will be card-carrying members of the National FFA Organization.

To add insult to injury, delegates also voted to strip the words "vocational agriculture" from the FFA symbol, constitution and bylaws. The words "agricultural education" will take their place.

Next thing you know, farmers will call themselves "agricultural engineers."

And they'll be lamenting the demise of the family office complex.

—By Jodi Enda

— Courtesy Philadelphia Inquirer,
Nov. 11, 1988

NOTICE

Graduation will begin at 10:30
AM on Sunday May 21. Make
plans accordingly.

"Feature the Teacher" proudly presents: Dr. Nathaniel O. Wallace by Tony Palumbo

Delaware Valley College this semester welcomes Dr. Nathaniel O. Wallace, Assistant Professor of English, to its Liberal Arts faculty. Dr. Wallace is currently teaching two sections of English I, an introductory-level course designed for incoming freshman, and two sections of Developmental English, a remedial course.

The addition of Dr. Wallace to the L.A. faculty is part of DelVal's efforts to enlarge its English division. This expansion is designed to aid the college in its attempt to gain accreditation for an English major, an effort of which Dr. Wallace wholeheartedly approves. The administration felt that a professor with a Ph.D. in literature would greatly benefit the department, and Dr. Wallace, with a doctorate in Comparative Literature from Rutgers University, satisfies this need quite well. The administration also sought someone with a wide range of experiences who could bring an inter-disciplinary approach to his work, and Dr. Wallace,

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Teacher

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having spent seven years teaching abroad in China and Europe, certainly fulfills this criterion as well.

Nathaniel Wallace is an alumnus of both the College of Charleston in South Carolina and Rutgers University in New Jersey, completing his graduate work in comparative literature at the latter. In the Spring of 1981 he left the states for Mainland China, where he taught at three different universities: Hebei, Jilin (both provincial schools), and Peking Normal University, a training facility for teachers. While there, he taught "a little of everything," including composition, British, American, and comparative literature, and even some Latin to three Linguistics graduate students.

After four and a half years in Asia, Dr Wallace turned his attention to the Old World when he joined the University of Maryland's European Division. During this period, he taught at both NATO and American military bases in Belgium, Germany and Holland. While his primary teaching concern at this time was composition, his eclectic coursework included classes in literature, Greek mythology, and contemporary Chinese Culture, which he taught jointly with his wife. He describes the students there as primarily "vocationally oriented," noting that a high percentage of them has been involved in agriculture. Finally, after two and a half years in Europe, he elected to return to American soil, concluding a seven-year trip abroad.

At present, Dr. Wallace resides across the Delaware River in Princeton, New Jersey, which he describes as a very pleasant location. His wife, Janet Kozachek, is currently attending Parson's School of Design in New York. While abroad with her husband, she studied Chinese art and literature, and a painting of hers in this style hangs in his office.

After nearly a semester, Dr. Wallace has thoroughly enjoyed his stay at DelVal thus far, finding the college agreeable both personally and professionally. He looks forward to the future, and hopes to be able to integrate his diverse experience into his teaching for the benefit of the students. He also hopes to possibly return sometime in the future to China, where DVC now has some ties. He says that he holds the college in high regard, noting its unusual history, speaks highly of its student body, and praises his colleagues' energy and dedication. He approves the school's efforts to gain accreditation for an English major, citing what he perceives as an increasingly "communication-skills oriented" society. His advice to students is to be less reticent about participating in their classes, for he believes that "they are capable of much more than they realize."

PA Farm Show showcase for DelVal

by Jerry Myers,

Dairy Society Advisor

Delaware Valley College experienced another successful year at the Pennsylvania Farm Show. This annual exhibition, displaying all phases of Pennsylvania agriculture and its commodities, was held in Harrisburg at the Farm Show Complex from Saturday, Jan. 7 through Friday, Jan. 13.

Several dairy science students worked long, hard hours to prepare and present DVC's dairy cattle at this year's competition. The College won 4th, 8th and 10th place honors in various age categories in the Ayrshire show. The Brown Swiss Aged Cow placed 5th, while both Holstein Cows had a final placing of 13th in strongly competitive classes.

Once again, this year's work crew proved successful in its diligent work by capturing 4th place honors (on three out of four days) in overall presentation, cleanliness and up-keep of the DVC dairy exhibit.

Rick Lawrence, Cheryl Warren, Jennifer Garfield, Chip Campbell, Sue Black and James Lenhart are to be commended and congratulated for their excellent efforts in building and presenting this year's display. Other students who offered their assistance for show day are Chris Faulkner, Pete Brummer and Robert (Beaver) Zeigler. The Dairy Society can be proud of their efforts and achievements.

Dan Alexander and his great greenhouse crew are to be thanked for working with us by providing flowers to decorate the exhibit. Each year they give us 150% cooperation with our display, and they certainly deserve credit for the success of the dairy exhibit.

It takes much time, collaboration and cooperation to create a positive impression for the public. All of these people have done a great job of presenting an image of sportsmanship, positive attitude, integrity and professional ability to both the public and to industry-related personnel.

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Career Day Coming

You have probably heard about our 7th Annual Career Day by now or at least seen our flyers around campus. If you haven't, here's your chance to find out more about the February 15 event.

Career Day is designed to be a casual information exchange between you and prospective employers. All students are welcome. Although many employers will have full-time job opportunities, many others will have part-time and summer employment opportunities. So, Freshmen, Sophomores, Juniors as well as Seniors should attend equipped with a supply of resumes. All majors will be represented at the day's event.

This year we expect 87+ organizations as you can see by reviewing the attendance list. Remember the time and date, Wednesday, Feb. 15, 11:00-3:00, Student Center All-Purpose Room.

See you there!

Agway, Inc.
American Homes Foods
American Production Inventory
Arus Research Labs., Inc.
Asgrow Seed Company
Atlantic Breeders Corp.
Bartons West End Farms
Beverage Capital Corp.
Brickman Industries
Bucks County Bank
Cargill, Inc. — Nutrina Feed Div.
Chapel Valley Landscape Co.
Chemlawn Services Corporation
Ciba — Geigy Agricultural Div.
College of Agriculture, PA State Univ., Graduate Program
Control Services, Inc.
Crop Production Services
Devro, Inc.
Doylestown, Hospital
Ecogen Inc.
Evergreen Lawns Corp.
Farmers Home Administration
Federal Bureau of Investigation
Fisher Brothers Wholesale
Plumbing & Heating Supply
Frank's Nursery & Crafts
Friendly Restaurants
Gale Nurseries Inc.

Some Del Val Students Make Who's Who

The 1989 edition of WHO'S WHO AMONG STUDENTS IN AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES AND COLLEGES will include the names of 30 students from Delaware Valley College who have been selected as national outstanding leaders.

Campus nominating committees and editors of the annual directory have included the names of these students based on their academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and potential for continued success.

They join an elite group of students selected from more than 1,400 institutions of higher learning in all 50 states, the District of Columbia and several foreign nations.

Outstanding students have been honored in the annual directory since it was first published in 1934.

Students names this year from DVS are:

Gary A. Apgar
Charles Baker
Suzanne Barnhurst
Ann E. Bastian
Peter E. Brummer
Glenn Carlson
Wayne Chabot
April DeGeorge
Kevin S. Dickmyer
Todd Doucette
Laura L. Etzweiler
Jason W. Freed
Kara Ghering
Donald Griffing
Nancy Ondra
David Haninckich
Laine R. Hellein
Kristina Heston
Jennifer Jesiolowski
Jeffrey Kerr
Richard W. Kulp
Richard W. Lawrence
Daniel W. Paulus
Tracy Marshall
Hubert Noutchogouin
Joanne M. Pekol
Richard Shaddinger
Robert W. Solly
John H. Stierly
Michael Zarbatany

'FOR LOVERS ONLY' LIVE MUSICAL REVUE

Enhance your Valentine's Day candy and flowers routine by treating your true love to an evening of live romantic music and delicate hors d'oeuvres, intimately presented in the Music Room of the Delaware Valley College Student Center on Tuesday, Feb. 14 at 8 p.m.

"For Lovers Only," presented by the Pennsylvania Theaterworks Company, is a romantic revue featuring sensitive, sensuous solos and loving duets (spiced with a few humorous happenings!) from opera, operetta and musical comedy. The program promises to set the mood for quiet tenderness and gentle passion -- the rest is up to you!

Tickets are available at the door for \$4 general public and \$3 for senior citizens and students. For further information, call the college at 345-1500.

Blood Mobile

February 22, 1989

from 12-5 p.m. in the APR
the goal is - 125 pints

Sign up with your RA, Ceasers
Pub or Health Service
Please **sign up by February 15th.**

FLORAL SOCIETY



VALENTINE'S DAY CANDY GRAMS

see
Bev: 345-4193 or
Tony/Dave: Elson 20

On Campus

- Thursday, February 9
Pub Nite Dance 9 p.m.-1 a.m.
- Friday, February 10
Win, Lose, or Draw in the
Pub 9 p.m.
"Hansel and Gretel" in the
Coffehouse 7 p.m.
- Saturday, February 11
"Hansel and Gretel" continues
Valentine's Dinner Dance in the
APR 7 p.m.-1 a.m.
- Wrestling (A) vs Western
Maryland College and
Susquehanna Univ.
..... 4 p.m.
- Sunday, February 12
Flyers vs Vancouver on Prism
in the Pub
- Monday, February 13
No classes
- Tuesday, February 14
Follow a Monday Schedule
Comedian "Sniglets" Rich Hall
Tickets will be on sale
- Wednesday, February 15
Career Day in the APR All
Day Dress to Impress
Pub Nite - PJ Dance in the
Pub 9 p.m.-1 a.m.
- Men's Basketball (H) vs
Lycoming College .. 8 p.m.

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Dear Editor Cafeteria Manners

I would like to bring up the subject involving some students who refuse to bring their finished trays and utensils to the dish area. Some people may not realize, but it is very disrespectful to other students who must sit down at tables where trays have been left. One other important reason is that the cafeteria employees should not have to pick up your trays. They must do other things.

It is really not a hard thing to accomplish. If students do their part, it will help considerably in the long run. If they choose not to bring up their trays, the rules shall be enforced.

Julia Keane
Cafeteria Employee

Career Day

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many varieties
and
BEEWAX CANDLES
tapers, colors, shapes

see
CLUB MEMBERS
or
LASKER HALL
Receptionist
(Great Gifts!)

REPLIES TO DVC-1 (President's Hot Line)

- For the woman student who called concerning alleged harassment in the case of a College employee. Thanks for the call — corrective steps have been taken.
- Darlene, concerning the loss of your change in the cigarette machine. See Mr. Decker or Dean Craver and your money will be refunded.
- Concerning the waxing of floors in Cooke Dorm. Sorry, but the job being accomplished was the "sealing" of our new tile floor. This process is far different than waxing and should **not be walked on** for a certain period of time.
- Mud between Wolfshon and Goldman! We got out a fire hose and the mud is gone!
- Cleanliness on Goldman, 2nd floor — corrective steps have been taken. Keep us posted if the job isn't getting done.
- You say, "The food is bad — do something about it, please." What day? What meal? Do you have a name/phone number? We need more specifics to be responsive to your complaint.
- Dave, we're working on identifying unloading spots at our dorms — especially Barness, Cooke and Work. As the weather improves we'll do some paving. Remember, if you have to make a brief 5 minute drop off, pick up at a dorm — keep your hazard lights flashing.
- All pay phones have been fixed. Thanks for your calls.

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Phonathon '89 calling for volunteers

pho-na-thon / 'fo-na-thon / n
(L, fr Gk phon-, phono-sound)

- 1: volunteers phoning for funds
- 2: one heck of a good time

Are you willing to generate generosity for your alma mater? Then Phonathon 1989 is the place to be this winter!

The Development Office has announced the dates for this year's "dialing for dollars" fundraising event. On seven weekday evenings between Feb. 27 and March 9, volunteers from among current students, alums and DVC faculty and administration will be calling other DelVal alums and friends to ask them to give as generously as they can to this year's Annual Giving Campaign. And we would like you to consider helping us and being part of the fun and excitement.

Each evening, dinner and a training session runs from 5:30 to 6:30 in the Lasker Hall Lobby. Then, from 6:30 until 9, we call alumni from the lists the Development Office has formulated. It's easy, it's fun, and it's a great way to give your College a hand.

We have t-shirts, lots of food and prizes, so send in the coupon to Linda Dolby, Development Office Lasker Hall as soon as possible. Thanks!

SAC Presents

RICH HALL

Originator of
"Sniglets"

Tuesday, February 14

Tickets on Sale

See a SAC member

"Hansel and Gretel" Slated

The DVC Players has scheduled its first production of the 1989 season. The Players will be performing "Hansel and Gretel", a children's play based on the Grimm fairy tale, on February 10 and 11, at the Student Center Coffee House on the Delaware Valley College campus.

Show times are 7:00 p.m. on Friday, and 10:00 a.m., 2:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m. on Saturday. Admission is by **reservation only** due to limited seating in the Coffee House. Tickets are \$3.00 (with a \$1.00 discount to adults accompanied by a child). For reservations, call 345-1500, Ext. 2259.

PHONATHON 1989 VOLUNTEERS

Let me help!

Name _____ Class _____

Address _____ Phone _____

I'll be there on:

Monday, 2/27 _____ Tuesday, 3/7 _____
 Tuesday, 2/28 _____ Wednesday, 3/8 _____
 Wednesday, 3/1 _____ Thursday, 3/9 _____
 Thursday, 3/2 _____

CLIP, FILL OUT, DELIVER TO:

Linda Dolby
Development Office
Lasker Hall

HAPPY WEDNESDAY

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FEB. 15

9 AM - 1 AM

WEAR YOUR PJs, ROBE, SLIPPERS

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TEDDY BEARS

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SWEETIES!!)

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 - Beach Umbrellas and Chairs
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 - Astro Turf Dance Floor
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 - Wind Machine to blow scent of Suntan Lotion around
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Thursday

Feb. 23

8 p.m. - 1 a.m.

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New Times for Library

Because students have requested later evening hours for the DVC Library, additional staffing has been obtained and the Library is now open until **midnight** five nights a week.

Library hours for February are:

- Sunday: noon-midnight
- Monday through Thursday: 8 a.m.-midnight
- Friday: 8 a.m.-9:30 p.m.
- Saturday: 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

Please take advantage of these increased, later hours of operation — **Use your Library!**

Blood Donor Facts

- A nurse on the Bloodmobile will interview the prospective donor to determine whether that person can donate blood safely.
- Everyone over 110 pounds has enough blood to be a donor. The average person has 10 to 12 pints of blood in his or her body. Less than a pint is taken, and that volume is replaced within a few hours by the body.
- Donors can give blood safely every 56 days. Many donors give blood four to six times a year.
- Every blood type is needed. A person's blood is never too rare or too common to be donated.
- Additional blood is needed for hospital patients; therefore, additional donors are needed. Donors who give once or twice a year should consider donating three or four times a year.
- Other questions? Phone 1-800-26-BLOOD.

Ride to MACs!

The Student Government has arranged bus transportation for students, faculty, administration and other DelVal fans to travel to the Middle Atlantic Conference (MAC) playoffs Saturday, Feb. 25 to cheer on our First Place Division III wrestling squad.

Activities at the University of Scranton that day begin at 10:30 a.m. and end with final matches scheduled for 4 p.m. The bus for DVC fans will leave from Work Gymnasium at 7 a.m.

Reserve your seats **by Feb. 17** by contacting SGA President Laura Etzweiler at 340-9582 or Box 537. A small donation of \$2 per rider is requested with your reservation.

Show your DelVal spirit and join the troupe!

Scholarships Available

The following scholarships are now available for qualified students:

Garden Club of Harrisburg Scholarship Award

The Garden Club of Harrisburg is offering two \$1,000 scholarships this year. Qualified applicants must be graduates of local high schools in and around the Harrisburg area, and should be attending an accredited college or university for the study of floriculture, plant pathology, forestry, horticulture, landscape design, or related studies.

Interested students should contact the Financial Aid Office.

Complete applications and supporting data must be postmarked and received no later than March 15, 1989.

Class of 1984 Scholarship

The objective of this scholarship is to assist students with a financial need which cannot currently be met at present. Students must be incoming juniors or seniors, display financial need, maintain at least a 2.0 academic average and be involved in campus activities and/or be working to raise money to pay tuition.

The scholarship is for \$1,000 dollars. To apply, one must fill out an application, stating need for financial assistance, and file two recommendations.

Applications are available in the Financial Aid Office. Application deadline is February 16.

Placement Office Events

Sign-up for interviews in Placement Office in Segal Hall.

Students must submit **resumes** and **transcripts** to the Placement Office no later than Monday February 13.

Thursday, February 9

W.A. Novak — Investments
Positions: Full-time and internships
Majors: Business Seniors, Juniors, and Sophomores

Thursday, February 16

Eichenlaub, Inc.
Positions: Landscape Foreman
Majors: Ornamental Horticulture, Horticulture.

Agway
Positions: Management Trainees
Majors: Agribusiness, Agronomy, Animal Science, Business, Dairy Science, Horticulture, Ornamental Horticulture

Tuesday, February 21

Evergreen Lawn Corporation
Positions: Sales and Customer Service
Majors: Any majors.

Wednesday, February 22

International Computer Print (ICC)
Positions: Programmer Trainees
Majors: CISM, Business Admin. with some computer courses.

Wistar Institute
Positions: Research Technicians
Majors: Biology, Chemistry

Thursday, February 23

Farm Credit Bank of Springfield
Positions: Credit Rep. Trainees
Majors: Business Admin., Agribusiness, Agronomy with a minimum of 2 Accounting courses.

Tuesday, February 28

Parker Interior Plantscape
Positions: Service Technicians, Management Trainees
Majors: Ornamental Horticulture, Horticulture, Agronomy, Agribusiness.

Southern States
Positions: Management Trainees
Majors: Agribusiness, Agronomy, Ornamental Horticulture, Horticulture, Animal Science, Dairy Science, Business Admin.

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Kitchen Crafter:
cuisine art**

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Comedian Rich Hall on stage at DelVal

The stage at DelVal will be graced by **Sniglets** author and late-night comedian Rich Hall when the Student Activities Committee presents Hall's hilarious act on Tuesday, Feb. 21.

Tickets will be sold to DVC students the week of Feb. 13 in the Dining Hall at dinner for \$4 each; to faculty, staff, administration and alumni for \$5. Students will be required to show their i.d.s at the door to gain entrance to the show with their \$4 tickets. There will be **no tickets sold at the door**, so get in line to buy your way into this great comedy act before all the seats are sold out!

The SAC has set aside 300 tickets that it will make available to the general public

for \$12 each, with sales beginning at noon on Wednesday, Feb. 15 in the Student Life Office. Any students who wish to bring "outside" guests to this event on campus must purchase the \$12 general public tickets.

Rich Hall, creator of comedy skits for such TV shows as "Saturday Night Live" and a regular visitor to "The Tonight Show" and "Late Night With David Letterman," goes on stage at 9 p.m. following the 8 p.m. opener with comedian Billy Garan. Hall is also well-known for his three books on the **New York Times** paperback bestseller list: **Sniglets**, **More Sniglets** and

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Act 101 Meeting to be held at DVC

Delaware Valley College will host the ACT 101 Sub-Regional Director's Meeting at the Student Center on Tuesday, Feb. 14. Directors from the following schools will be attending:

- Allentown College of St. Francis de Sales
- Bucks County Community College
- East Stroudsburg University
- Kutztown University
- Lehigh County Community College
- Montgomery County Community College
- Northampton County Area Community College
- Pinebrook Junior College
- Reading Area Community College

Also, a presentation on grants, proposals and budgets will be given by Eastern Regional Advisor, Mr. Mel Hodes.

New club features folk music

by Tony Paluñbo

Delaware Valley College's newest addition to its ranks of extra-curricular activities, the Folk Music Club of DVC, became official on Monday night, when its constitution was ratified by a majority vote of the Inter-Club Council during its regular weekly meeting.

The purpose of the Club, according to its constitution, is to promote opportunities for and interest in folk music among the DelVal community, as well as to give people an appreciation of the full range of the genre. As current club leader David Frank hastens to point out, "Most people think of folk music as only bluegrass and country, without realizing that it encompasses forms such as

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Annual Beach Party

Are you ready?! Get out of the winter cold and get into the summer, as Haagen-Dazs presents the Summertime Anytime Beach Party, sponsored by the Student Activity Committee.

Ray Boston, the producer, is behind this exciting, fun-filled happening and you are invited! This event includes an actual swimming pool, dance floor, golf area, and - get this, a realistic beach scene complete with heavy duty lighting to make everyone look tan!

What is a beach without sand?! You guessed it, they will have sand too! That's not all, there will be a concession area, games, contests, prizes and more! Admission is free, so why not start the summer a little earlier and come over to have some fun?

This event started in February of 1987 and has become a popular gala. The Anytime Beach Party will be held on February 23, in the All-Purpose Room in the Student Center. Administration, Faculty and Staff are more than welcome to attend. If there are any questions, please feel free to contact Ched Baker at Extension 2393.

On Campus

- Thursday, February 16
Movie "Cocktail"
APR 9 p.m.
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Women's Basketball (A) vs Widener University 2 p.m.
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- Monday, February 20
No Classes
- Tuesday, February 21
Comedian Rich Hall
APR 9 p.m.
- Wednesday, February 22
Blood Mobile APR 12-5
Movie "Big Business"
APR 9 p.m.
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February 22, 1989

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BEESWAX CANDLES
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Placement Office Events

Thursday, February 16

Eichenlaub, Inc.
Positions: Landscape Foreman
Majors: Ornamental Horticulture, Horticulture.

Agway

Positions: Management Trainees
Majors: Agribusiness, Agronomy, Animal Science, Business, Dairy Science, Horticulture, Ornamental Horticulture

Tuesday, February 21

Evergreen Lawn Corporation
Positions: Sales and Customer Service
Majors: Any majors.

Wednesday, February 22

International Computer Print (ICC)
Positions: Programmer Trainees
Majors: CISM, Business Admin. with some computer courses.

Wistar Institute

Positions: Research Technicians
Majors: Biology, Chemistry

Thursday, February 23

Farm Credit Bank of Springfield
Positions: Credit Rep. Trainees
Majors: Business Admin., Agribusiness, Agronomy with a minimum of 2 Accounting courses.

Tuesday, February 28

Parker Interior Plantscape
Positions: Service Technicians, Management Trainees

Majors: Ornamental Horticulture, Horticulture, Agronomy, Agribusiness.

Southern States

Positions: Management Trainees
Majors: Agribusiness, Agronomy, Ornamental Horticulture, Horticulture, Animal Science, Dairy Science, Business Admin.

Rich Hall

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Unexplained Sniglets of the Universe. Sniglets are words that "should be in the dictionary, but aren't" -- such as "preblemblemation," or the act of dropping a letter in the mailbox and then rechecking it to make sure it went down.

There will be no taping of the show, either audio or video, permitted, nor will smoking or alcohol be allowed in the APR.

Dr. John C. Mertz, Vice President, Academic Affairs, has announced the Dean's List for fall 1988 semester. The college faculty, staff, administration and Ram Pages staff offer congratulations to the following students:

Thomas C. Allen BA
Gary A. Apgar AH
Leonard M. Azzarano OH/F
Suzanne S. Barnhurst BA
Ann Elizabeth Bastina BY
Ronald Kenneth Buck, Jr. BY
Glenn A. Carlson BY
Caroline Ann Carpenter AH
Matthew Anthony Chupalio BA
Joan Elizabeth Comly OH/F
Audrey O. Daniel BA
April M. DeGeorge AH
William Joseph DeMarco BA
John Edward DeSouza AH
Janet E. Distler AH
Todd A. Doucett BA
Lisa Maureen Dougherty AH
Julie Y. Dutton BA
James T. Enoch BA

Keith A. Alderfer CH
Brad A. Bittner HT
Christine M. Boyer AH
Lisa Chase BA
Robert S. Deemer HT
Janis M. Dunn BA
David L. Ebright AG
Joyce Ely BY
James B. Etheredge BA
David Harry Frank BY
Pamela H. Frey OH/L
Kevin M. Guldin AH
Shawn P. Hennigan BY

Mark N. Ambrose BA
Dina M. Antonelli AH/L
Christian G. Beau lieu OH/L
Bryan Scott Benner OH/L
Christine Helen Borowsky AH
Bradles T. Braun BY
Thomas Craig Brown OH/F
Kelli S. Carpenter AH
Michael R. Dommel BA
Christine Druck AH
Sally A. Gargula BA
Darell W. Garner BA

Amin Ahmadazadeh CH
Jill M. Bachman BY
Juliann Marie Battle BY
Eric Bryan Bish OH/L
Kimberly A. Carroll BY
Donovan C. Dagner AH
Scott D. Druckenmiller CM
Robert George Drummond, Jr. AG
Jennifer Anne Fonseca AH
Michelle Lynn Garee BY
Melody Geesaman OH/L
Jim Stanley Genetti OH/L
Dena Jill Hamilton BY
Laura May Harding AB

CLASS OF 1989

Laura Lee Etzweiler BA
Kathleen Marie Feron AH
Steven David Fischer AH/L
Coleen Frederick BY
Jennifer Garner BY
Lynda Carol Green BY
Scott R. Hargraves AH
Alexander J. Harris OH/F
Timothy S. Hayden AH
James J. Ivy CH
Jennifer Joanne Kaufman BA
Jeffrey W. Kerr AG
Kirsten Lee King AH/L
Michael Francis King AG
Richard Warren Kulp AB
William Francis Lamack OH/L
Karen K. Lechel AH/L
Michelle A. Lere OH/L
Rita L. Lesh BA

CLASS OF 1990

Susan Y. Higley BA
Carol A. Janowski FI
Elizabeth A. Jenkins AH/L
Jennifer Jesiolowski FI
Laura L. Jones BA
Dennis J. Keeler CH
Sean D. Kelly BA
Joan Blair Kinley AG
Elissa J. Kirkegard CM
Todd A. Koch AH
Matthew M. Laino OH/L
William B. Liakakos HT
Fay E. Lobaugh AB

CLASS OF 1991

Pamela M. Gordon AH
David A. Gundrum FI
Frank B. Gunson BY
Laurence Guyot BA
Corinne M. Herb ES
Jun Iwata CM
Renee A. Kazokas AH
Stina A. Liebman AH
Douglas T. Linde AG
John D. Maniatty BY
Jeffrey D. Martin OH/L
Christina McColgan FI

CLASS OF 1992

Michelle Lynn Harley BY
Kimie Loraine Heckler AH
Tara Keeler BY
Boden S. Knapp AB
Sandra L. Lachman FI
Robert Niles Livingston, Jr. CH
Sharon Marie Loeffler AH
Lynn Marie Long AH
Stephanie Ann Loro BY
Catherine E. Lowe CM
Eugene Leroy Lowe, III AG
Bruce Robert Mellott BY
Matthew Joseph Michonski AH
Andrea Grace Moore OH/L

Beverly Arlene Lichota OH/F
David C. MacGregor AG
Tracy D. Marshall BA
Richard Warren Mercier BY
David B. Mount OH/F
Nancy J. Ondra AG
Joanne Marie Pekol BY
Cathryn V. Rabea BA
Scott Allen Rudolph BA
Mary Senausky BY
Myra E. Shields BY
Robert Walter Solly HT
Michael K. Swartley DH
Sharon F. Sykes OH/L
Mary Ann Thompson BA
Lisa Ann Thornton BY
Dianne L. Vagasky BA
Michael J. Zarbatany OH/L
Kevin M. Ziegler BA

Randi Misnik BY
Nancy C. O'Donnell ES
Samantha L. Porter AH/L
Gretchen E. Posch BY
Walter Paul Preiss HT
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Theresa Schneider BY
Max Sperry BA
Eric D. Thomas BA
Margaret N. Whitacre AH
Stephanie Anne Wright BY

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Kevin Michael McGuire BY
Melissa Lynn Miles ES
Julie A. Rabin AH/L
Mark A. Ringenary OH/F
Rebecca H. Schatschneider BA
Elizabeth A. Shandor BY
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Farm Toy Show Scheduled for Doylestown

Toy collecting is a growing hobby in which whole families participate. Farm toy collectors from Connecticut, Delaware, Maryland, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, and New York will meet at Delaware Valley College Student Center on Saturday, February 25, 1989.

The public will be admitted from 10 am on to observe displays, negotiate purchases, or discuss collections. At 4 pm an auction of consigned toys will be conducted with bidding open to all. Admission for children under 5 is free; ages 6-14, \$1; and persons over 14, \$2.

Farm toy collectors tend to concentrate on different sizes, brands, or time periods. One collection will be John Deere toys of the 1930s including both horse-drawn and tractor-drawn models. Others will include many brands and models popular in the 60s, 70s and 80s. This specialization of interest will be rewarded at 2 pm with awards in 5 categories: 1/16th-scale display; 1/32nd-scale display; 1/64th-scale display; custom-built display; and best overall collection.

This activity is sponsored by the National Agri-marketing Association, DelVal student chapter. The College is located on US Route 202, southwest of Doylestown, Pennsylvania. Specific information can be obtained from Maryann Vogt at (609) 758-0518 after 6 pm or Dr. John Avery at (215) 345-1500 ext. 2328 during the day.

Ride to MACs!

The Student Government has arranged bus transportation for students, faculty, administration and other DelVal fans to travel to the Middle Atlantic Conference (MAC) playoffs Saturday, Feb. 25 to cheer on our First Place Division III wrestling squad.

Activities at the University of Scranton that day begin at 10:30 a.m. and end with final matches scheduled for 4 p.m. The bus for DVC fans will leave from Work Gymnasium at 7 a.m.

Reserve your seats by **Feb. 17** by contacting SGA President Laura Etzweiler at 340-9582 or Box 537. A small donation of \$2 per rider is requested with your reservation.

Show your DelVal spirit and join the troupe!


Yearbook Information

If you haven't received your 1988 Cornucopia you can pick it up in the Public Information Office located in Lasker Hall

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New Club

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calypso and even reggae as well."

At present, the primary focus of the club will be on expanding its membership. Although the organization has been steadily growing since its inception, its leaders indicate that they will continue to solicit and welcome new members and new ideas.

Long-term objectives of the club center on recruiting local folk musicians for performances at DelVal. Concerts are tentatively scheduled for Friday nights at 8:00, with free admission offered to any student willing to play a set of three or more songs. In order to expediate this recruitment of performers, club leader David Frank plans to contact Roger Deitz, a professional banjo player and active supporter of folk music based in New Jersey, over the upcoming weekend.

Overall, David says that he's very enthusiastic about the club's future prospects. He cites the extent of musical interest evident among the student body, and professes a desire to fully realize the potential for musical and cultural growth and expression at DelVal.

Anyone interested in joining the club or contributing useful suggestions should contact Dave Frank, Box 539.

\$11,000 POETRY CONTEST Students Urged to Enter

Poets can now enter a new poetry contest with \$11,000.00 in prizes. The Grand Prize is \$1,000.00 and the First Prize \$500.00. In all, 152 poets will win awards and national publication. The contest, sponsored by the American Poetry Association, is open to the public and entry is free.

"Students are often winners in our contests, and we would like to see more students' poetry," said Robert Nelson, Publisher for the Association. "We want to find undiscovered poets and give them the recognition they deserve. This year our winners will be published and publicized to the utmost of our power."

Poets may enter the contest by sending up to six poems, each no more than 20 lines, name and address on each page, to American Poetry Association, Dept. CT-22, 250 A Potrero Street, P.O. Box 1803, Santa Cruz, CA 95061-1803. The contest remains open until June 30, to allow students ample time to enter during spring or summer break. Poets who enter early will be invited to another contest with another \$1,000.00 Grand Prize.

Each poem is also considered for publication in the **American Poetry Anthology**, a leading collection of contemporary verse.

During six years of sponsorship the American Poetry Association has run 28 contests and awarded over \$112,000 in prizes to 2,850 winning poets.

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"Del Val's home away from home"

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Most \$1.25/Bottle

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THUR. NIGHT: DJ and Dancing

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SAT. NIGHT: Live entertainment

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Phonathon '89 calling for volunteers

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(L, fr Gk phon-, phono-sound)

- 1: volunteers phoning for funds
- 2: one heck of a good time

Are you willing to generate generosity for your alma mater? Then Phonathon 1989 is the place to be this winter!

The Development Office has announced the dates for this year's "dialing for dollars" fundraising event. On seven weekday evenings between Feb. 27 and March 9, volunteers from among current students, alumni and DVC faculty and administration will be calling other DelVal alumni and friends to ask them to give as generously as they can to this year's Annual Giving Campaign. And we would like you to consider helping us and being part of the fun and excitement.

Each evening, dinner and a training session runs from 5:30 to 6:30 in the Lasker Hall Lobby. Then, from 6:30 until 9, we call alumni from the lists the Development Office has formulated. It's easy, it's fun, and it's a great way to give your College a hand.

We have t-shirts, lots of food and prizes, so send in the coupon to Linda Dolby, Development Office Lasker Hall as soon as possible. Thanks!

PHONATHON 1989 VOLUNTEERS

Let me help!

Name _____	Class _____	
Address _____	Phone _____	

I'll be there on:

Monday, 2/27 _____	Tuesday, 3/7 _____	
Tuesday, 2/28 _____	Wednesday, 3/8 _____	
Wednesday, 3/1 _____	Thursday, 3/9 _____	
Thursday, 3/2 _____		

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Blood Donor Facts

- A nurse on the Bloodmobile will interview the prospective donor to determine whether that person can donate blood safely.
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- Donors can give blood safely every 56 days. Many donors give blood four to six times a year.
- Every blood type is needed. A person's blood is never too rare or too common to be donated.
- Additional blood is needed for hospital patients; therefore, additional donors are needed. Donors who give once or twice a year should consider donating three or four times a year.
- Other questions? Phone 1-800-26-BLOOD.

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Tuesday, Feb. 21

SAC Presents

Rich Hall

Originator of

"Sniglets"

Tickets on Sale

in Dining Hall

Students \$4.00

Alumni & Faculty, \$5.00

General Public \$12.00

Film showing in A.V. center

On Thursday, March 2, at 7 p.m. in the A.V. center (Eisner) a film will be shown: **The Brain: Learning and Memory.**

The showing is in conjunction with the Honors Colloquium being presented by Drs. Stenson and Heath, but it is open to all.

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Thursday

Feb. 23

8 p.m. — 1 a.m.

APR

Scholarships Available

The following scholarships are now available for qualified students:

Garden Club of Harrisburg Scholarship Award

The Garden Club of Harrisburg is offering two \$1,000 scholarships this year. Qualified applicants must be graduates of local high schools in and around the Harrisburg area, and should be attending an accredited college or university for the study of floriculture, plant pathology, forestry, horticulture, landscape design, or related studies.

Interested students should contact the Financial Aid Office.

Complete applications and supporting data must be postmarked and received no later than March 15, 1989.

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A Little Bit of Yesterday

Spanky is coming! Spanky McFarland, from the "The Little Rascals" and "Our Gang" will be on campus Thursday, March 2 at 8 p.m. in the APR.

Spanky started as a "Rascal" when he was three years old and stayed with the gang until he was 14. He retired from 30 years in sales to once again become "Spanky." He now tours the country, showing "Our Gang" comedies, lecturing, answering questions from the audience and signing autographs.

Spanky's act begins with film clips from some of his shows. He will then come on stage and talk about the shows, himself and what the cast is doing now. He will be available for autographs.

Students, faculty, administration and staff are welcome to see the show at no charge.

ZEIMERISM:

**Ballooning:
An air-raising
experience**

Summer Job? Try Work-Study

The State Work-Study Program (SWSP) is a financial aid program that provides career-related work experience and earnings for eligible students through the cooperative efforts of SWSP employers, postsecondary institutions, and PHEAA. Through the SWSP, you EARN money for immediate school expenses and GAIN EXPERIENCE for your future.

In order to participate in the SWSP, you must:

- Be a Pennsylvania resident
- Be enrolled at a participating Pennsylvania postsecondary institution
- Be a 1988-89 State Grant Award recipient OR be certified by your financial aid officer as demonstrating financial need

- Be able to benefit from a career-related work experience in a "high-tech", community service, or community development job
- NOT owe a State Grant refund or have defaulted on any student loan.

PHEAA will process your application and mail a packet of information to your permanent home address. This packet will include tips on locating an SWSP position; the SWSP Employer Brochure, "Invest in the Future", to give to a potential SWSP employer; and an SWSP Student Placement Form that you must give to the employer that hires you.

If you have any questions about the SWSP, please contact PHEAA Work-Study staff at (717) 257-2550 or the Financial Aid Office, 2nd floor Admissions Center.

Cross Country Wrap Up

The Delaware Valley College men's and women's cross country teams concluded their year in January with their Annual Awards Banquet. In addition to the team members and coaches, a number of guests including alumni and college staff members were present.

Senior letter winners were Colleen Fredericks, Jim Enoch, Hardy Rueb and senior captains Sue Barnhurst and Don Griffing. Junior letter winners were Joan Kinley and co-captain Dee Smith. The sole sophomore letter winner was Art Tuediger. Freshman letter winners were Kim Douglass, Sandy Slanker and Frank Filor.

The team voted the most valuable male harrier award to Art Ruediger. Art led the team in scoring, was a medalist in the Ursinus Invitational, and was the only one on this year's team to run the home course in under 30 minutes. The team voted the most valuable female harrier award to Joan Kinley. Joan led the women's team in scoring, averaging 11.5 points per meet out of a possible 12

points. She was also a medalist in the Ursinus Invitational as well as finishing second in the Drew Invitational. The coaches also presented special awards to the senior captains Sue Barnhurst and Don Griffing for their dedication and the leadership they showed throughout the season.

Co-captains elected for the fall 1989 season were Joan Kinley and Dee Smith for the women's team and Mark Brinsky and Art Ruediger for the men's team.

Both teams are looking forward to next fall, since many of the team members will be returning. Any current underclassman who thinks he or she may be interested in running cross country next fall (no previous experience necessary) is urged to see Coach Berthold or one of the captains.

SAC presents a movie double feature on Sat., March 4 in the APR. The movies will begin at 9 p.m.

YOUR OPINION

The following letters express the opinions of the writers and not necessarily those of the newspaper staff, faculty, administration or staff of the college.

Recycling needed now

The time has come for Delaware Valley College to set an example for this community. We must recycle everything we can on this campus. Recycling saves money, energy, natural resources and creates less pollution! In addition, DVC can actually make money by recycling.

Here are a few disgusting facts recently tabulated by the Environmental Defense Fund (EDF):

- Every Sunday, more than 500,000 trees are used to produce the 88% of newspapers that are never recycled.
- American consumers and industry throw away enough aluminum to rebuild our entire commercial airlift every three months.
- We throw away enough office and writing paper annually to build a wall 12 feet high, stretching from Los Angeles to New York City.

I urge the Administration to begin a recycling program by March 1, 1989. I will be glad to help in any way I can, and ask everyone at the College to do the same.

David E. Benner
O.H. Dept.

On Campus

Thursday, February 23

Beach Party APR . . . 8 p.m.-1 a.m.

Friday, February 24

VCR Movies in the Pub . . . 8 p.m.

Wrestling MACs

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Praise for Cafe food

Quite often I hear students comment about the cafeteria food at AVC. Most of these comments are negative; In fact, all of them are negative. These comments then carry over to the faculty, parents and friends, so there is a general attitude that college cafeteria food is poor.

A group of other students including myself agree that the food offered at DelVal is appetizing much of the time. With the addition of the American Grill, Deli Bar and ice cream machine, the selection is usually extensive. Maybe some of the food is not made the way "mom makes it," but for a meal that you do not have to cook or to wait for it to be served, it is good.

I have eaten at other college and university cafeterias and was not impressed with the food, selections or atmosphere. I found poor variety and the food temperature was often not what it should have been.

I think the problem is with the student, and not the cafeteria food, at DVC. Too many people say "I don't like that," "yuk, what's that?" or "that doesn't look good" without even tasting it. Those people are usually "picky" eaters and seldom will try a new food or a different taste. That's too bad because they are missing out on good tasting, nutritious food such as: spinach soup, baked pollack, bean salad, tapioca pudding and apple butter.

It is true that you do not have to like every type of food, but you should not degrade DelVal's variety, convenience or atmosphere offered by the cafeteria. Be adventurous. Try a new food.
Doug Linde AG'91

ICC Report

by R. Brittain

- Blood Drive Wednesday Feb. 22. Please give! Don't chicken out!
- New fundraisers suggested:
- Survival kits for exams
- Battle of the Bands.

If you have any ideas about a fundraiser, please feel free to come to the ICC meeting every Monday night at 7 p.m. in the Student Center.

REPLIES TO DVC-1 (President's Hot Line) HOT LINE

• Lack of adequate heat in your room is a concern to all of us. Mr. Burk reports that most often the problem lies in the fact that the storm windows are left open — check them first!

• Yes, graduation will be held at 10:30 a.m. in the morning. This modification from last year was made after thoroughly considering factors such as; divine services, parent/friend travel time, meals, and especially the prospects on weather at that time of year.

• Campus lighting. Yes, the 20 new lights are almost all installed at this time.

• Sorry about the chainsaw noise which awakened you at 0745 a.m. last Wednesday, but the tree was unsafe and work must continue.

• The 1989 DVC Diplomas will read: DELAWARE VALLEY COLLEGE OF SCIENCE AND AGRICULTURE

• In regard to your concern for extended hours at the Library the new hours are: Mon-Thurs. 8 a.m. until midnight, Sat. 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. and Sun. noon until midnight.

• Pass the word and encourage your friends to use the library as well.

• Machines do fail and your call about the soda machine in COOKE HALL WAS APPRECIATED. Refunds on change list in a machine can be obtained from Mr. Decker in the Student Center. The machine was repaired within 24 hours of your call.

• Why can't the other dorms have a microwave and heated foods like you have currently installed in Work Dorm? We'll check this out with the contractor (Blue Ribbon Services).

• Ice and snow on steps can be mighty dangerous, so thanks for the reminder that we needed to give some attention to the steps of Goldman Dorm.

• Several people have mentioned that our otherwise beautiful campus is looking shoddy. Well, the first step to turning this around is to not toss litter in the first place or to pick it up as necessary. Your housekeeping staff already have enough work to do.

The Roommate Game

March 10

Friday

Want to be a contestant?
contact

Holly Eckloff, Box 863
Lisa Gerity, Box 1451



The Roots of Rock 'N' Roll

The Roots of Rock 'N' Roll 1953-63 will be presented by Barry Drake. He will be at DelVal on March 7 at 7 p.m. in the APR.

A graduate of Manhattan College, Barry has been involved in the world of music since 1954. He attended the Rock 'N' Roll shows at the Paramount and Apollo Theaters and heard every artist from Buddy Holly to Frankie Lyman and The Teenagers. His record collection swelled to gigantic proportions and his

expertise quickly grew until today he is considered a foremost authority on the subject of Rock 'N' Roll and record collecting.

Barry is also a musician, singer and songwriter. He has recorded for Capitol Records and has released three albums of his own music. He has toured this country and Europe for the last 15 years performing at colleges, clubs and in major concerts.

R.S.V.P. is not a four-letter word

Who writes thank you notes, and when? When do you by lunch for your boss? How much do you tip the guy who parks your car? How do you use your credit card to charge dinner and a tip? In this day and age, when can you hold the door for another person? Brown belt with brown shoes? How do you read that menu?!

Polish your manners and fine-tune your professional technique so **you** feel more confident in your career and social

interactions, and so those you hope to impress favorably can put **their** confidence in you.

A five-week seminar in Professional Etiquette is offered free-of-charge to all DelVal juniors and seniors March 29-April 26, Wednesdays, from 11:20-12:10 in the Coffee House. Register by March 17 with Dr. Craig Hill, Academic Service, Segal Hall.

Get it all together before you take your show on the road!



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OPEN TUTORING SCHEDULE

No Appointment Necessary

Segal Hall . . . Room 202

TIME	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY
9:55-11:10 2nd Period			Economics I Survey of Fine Arts	
11:20-12:10 3rd Period				CAT I CAT II Calculus
12:20-1:10 4th Period	Genetics Biological Science Biology Natural Science Chemistry Organic Chemistry	CAT I CAT II Calculus		CAT I CAT II Calculus
1:20-2:35 5th Period	Genetics Biology Natural Science Chemistry Organic Chemistry Economics I Economics II CAT I CAT II Biological Science		CAT I CAT II	
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Summer Program In China

East China Normal University, Shanghai or
Fudan University, Shanghai
July 2 to August 14, 1989

Chinese Language (3 cr.) beginner - intermediate - advanced
Chinese Art and Culture (3 cr.) Given in English Graduate and Undergraduate level

This program is open for undergraduate or graduate students, faculty members (high schools, colleges or universities), high school seniors and limited number of interested adults. Participation is limited to 15.

Total costs: \$3500

Including: Roundtrip from JFK — New York; Tuition fees; room and board (three meals per day); lodgment in foreign student dormitory (double occupancy); Visits in and around Shanghai; two weekend tours; ten days tour in East China (Beijing, Ming Tombs, Great Wall, Louyang, Xian, Nanking).

Note: Drinks other than tea not included.

FOR APPLICATION AND INQUIRIES
CONTACT:

U.S. Program Director: Advisory Pro-

fessor, Fudan University, Shanghai.
U.S. Address: 1522 Schoolhouse Road,
Ambler, Pennsylvania 19002; Tel: (215)
699-6448

Deadline for application: April 1, 1989
Downpayment: \$200 should be received
with application (nonrefundable)
Balance Due: April 1, 1989

Note: Special permission could be
obtained to pay half of the balance before
April 1, 1989 and the rest of the balance
upon arrival in Shanghai in cash or
traveler's checks.

Important Notes:

(1) The acceptance of transfer credits
from Shanghai should be arranged by
the participants with their school author-
ities.

(2) PARTICIPANTS ARE RESPONS-
IBLE FOR THEIR OWN SICKNESS,
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SURANCE.

A special program on Chinese law and
joint-ventures could be arranged (with or
without Chinese language).

College Hosts Two-Day Music Program

The Lenape Chamber Ensemble will be featured at Delaware Valley College, Route 202, Doylestown, PA open Saturday and Sunday, March 11 and 12.

The Ensemble will conduct a special children's concert from 10 a.m. until noon on Saturday, March 11, to include an instrument demonstration. Professional artists will perform music for the violin, viola, cello and French horn. Refreshments will be served. Admission to this concert is \$2 for children; adults are free.

On Sunday, March 12 at 3 p.m. the Lenape Chamber Ensemble will perform a program including the works of Mozart, Kodaly and Mendelssohn. featured artists will be Dennis Cleveland, concertmaster, American Ballet Theater Orchestra and Joseph Anderfer, French horn, Metropolitan Opera Orchestra.

Pride and Polish Day

Enthusiasm for Pride and Polish Day is growing! We need everyone's cooperation to make it a successful event. Students will be distributing questionnaires in the classrooms with faculty permission, the week of March 6th. The committee needs to know what type of projects and skills the students have to contribute. Everyone is urged to become active and contribute to our campus community!

Pre-Vets Schedule Road Rally

by Patrick Flynn

The Pre-Veterinary Society, one of the newest and most innovative groups on campus, dares to go where no other group has gone before - on the road.

Yes, the Pre-Vet Society is "takin' it to the streets," in the form of a Road Rally/Scavenger Hunt. All you need is a car and a crew as large as you want, and you could take the first prize of \$100.00!

If you don't have a car, join someone's crew. The cars will be leaving DVC on the morning of Saturday, March 11 looking for answers to the clues given out that day. Clues like "What times are the masses at Mt. Carmel Church in Doylestown" will be worth a number of points, based on how far away they are and how difficult they are to find. The car with the most points wins! **But**, if you've got a heavy foot, Watch Out! Cars stopped by the police will be disqualified.

The event will be preceded by a movie on Friday, March 10 in the Pub for drivers and their crews, complete with popcorn and hotdogs. A dance will follow the rally on Saturday night, when the winners will be announced. It should be pure fun. Happy Motoring!

Workshop Schedule

Interviewing Workshop
Wednesday, March 15
11:00 Segal Hall Conference Room
Job Search Workshop
Wednesday, March 29
11:20 - Segal Hall Conference Room

Your Opinion

Circles!

Feb. 1, 1989, it feels like spring on Del Val campus, bright sunny and warm, yet in the minds of the students it's still winter. It's cold, dreary, and depressing. Student moral is down because we are lost in a winter storm of mass confusion and lack of communication. What is administration trying to do? Do they really hate us and disrespect us as much as we feel they do? Have they violated our civil rights? Or do we lose all our rights when we step on Del Val's **private property**? This is our home and we are not ready to give it up. We realize changes have to be made but we are also adults. Please treat us like adults. Stop going behind our backs, stop talking in circles to us, and stop making excuses! Wake up administration and let's all enjoy the sunny day.

Names withheld

SAC is again sponsoring a Win, Lose, or Draw Game for DVC students to be held on March 31. It will be run like the TV show.

SAC held this event February 10 and it went great. Come get in on the fun. Sign-ups will be on various signs throughout the Student Center two weeks prior to the event.

On Campus

Thursday, March 9
Movie — Dragnet ... 9 p.m. APR
Friday, March 10

VCR Movies 8 p.m. Pub
Saturday, March 11

Dance 9-1 in Pub
Road Rally
1:00 p.m. Flyers vs. Chicago
in Pub

Wednesday, March 15
Happy Wednesday, Rock-n-Roll
and Comedy

Carl Rosen 9 p.m. APR
Thursday, March 16

Pub Dance 9:30-1 in the Pub

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Marine Biology in Jamaica

Once again the Biology Department of Delaware Valley College will be offering the course entitled "Tropical Marine Communities", a natural history of coastal tropical marine life and marine fringe vegetation.

Instructors: Drs. William Allison and Richard Mulstay

Dates: June 20-29, 1989

Cost: **\$1100.00** includes:

- round trip airfare (direct flight Phila. -Montego Bay)
- bus transportation to and from Hofstra Marine Lab
- room (double occupancy) & board (3 meals/day) & gratuities
- lab fee
- boat trips to reefs and other habitats - tuition (2 credits)

Payment Deadline: April 14, 1989

For further information about course and how to register contact: Dr. Richard E. Mulstay, (215) 345-1500 ext. 2440

NOTE: This course will **not** be offered again until 1992.

Get Your Resumes Done

Give your resumes that professional look. The CISM department is offering to do your resumes on their new laser printer.

1. Type your resume using WordStar (available in Ag 1 and Ag 5).
2. Fill out a Print Request Form (next to the resume box in Ag 6). Put your diskette and the Print Request Form in an envelope and put the envelope in the resume box.
3. Check back the next afternoon to see if there were any problems. If not, your resumes should be ready for you to pick up.

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On-Campus Interviews

Wednesday, March 15
NPC Services

Positions: Various positions
Majors: Ornamental Horticulture, Horticulture, Agronomy.

Monday, March 13

Perdue

Positions: Plant Management Trainees, Poultry Supervisors, (full-time), Internships
Majors: for full-time - Agri-Business, Agronomy, Animal Science, Dairy Science, Bus. Adm., Dairy Science, Food.
For internship all of above majors, jr.'s going into senior year.

Thursday, March 16

Ortho Pharmaceutical Summer Co-op

Positions: Summer Lab Technicians
Majors: Bio, chemistry, animal science

Monday, March 27

Positions: Management Trainees

Majors: Any majors, business strongly preferred

* Check w/ placement office for additional recruiting dates.

An Evening With The Classics

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The Chorale will be conducted by Joann Roberts.

This is the 5th in the series of concerts this semester sponsored under the Department of Liberal Arts at the college.

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Alex Sum - University of Washington - Class of 1990

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TUES. NIGHT: Import Night —
Most \$1.25/Bottle

WED. NIGHT: \$1.25 Cheese
Steak Night
College Night:
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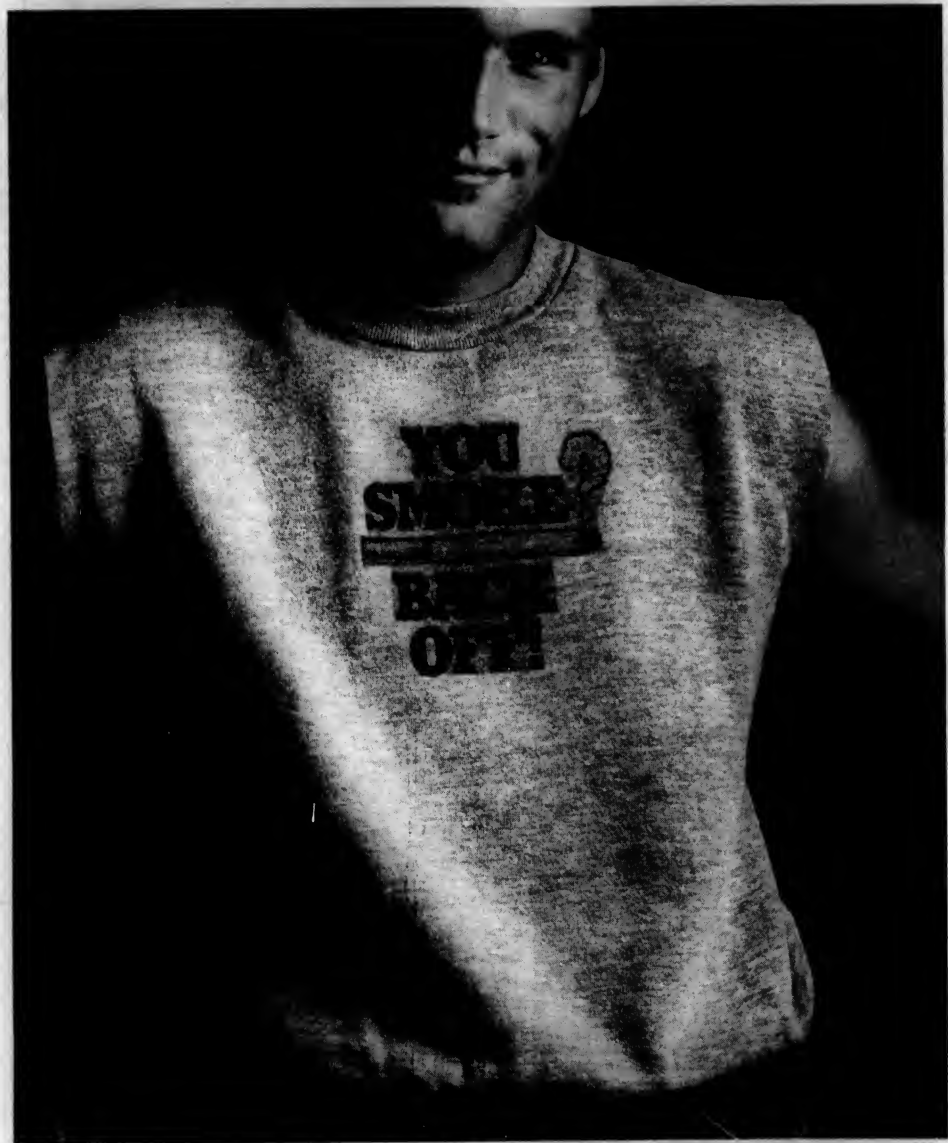
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Formal and Informal French Style

by *Laurent Laneé*

A French formal dinner is almost like a real ceremony. If one wants to respect the pure tradition, he or she would have to know how to set the table, how to entertain, how to plan the menu, all the little things that are so important!

- French silver is decorated on the back so we often set the table with the cutlery face down.
- The centerpiece shouldn't be too high; guests like to see each other over the table! For something very formal we put a big china tureen in its platter in the middle, or a seasonal flower arrangement; the French love symmetry!
- A formal dinner begins with cocktails, almost always champagne and fruit juice. It's an old French habit to serve champagne. In Bordeaux, they sometimes serve a sweet wine before dinner, but that's only in Bordeaux.
- The period for drinks is very short, no more than time for a glass of champagne.
- Usually, the French have the first course already on the table when the guests come into the dining room. This way, one can begin pouring the wines, which should never be poured before the guests are at the table! Usually, one would also serve plain water delicately chilled, not freezing like in the states!
- There are no place indicators for a dinner under 12. Seating arrangements follow general principals, divide couples in alternate seats. If a couple is engaged or married less than a year, you can seat them together.
- Bring in the main dish, meat and vegetables on the same serving platter. The second course is always served twice.
- Most of the time you don't serve a lot of wines. To begin with, one should

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D.V.C. representatives to the 1989 North East Student Affiliate were: Front row (L to R) Sue Block, Rick Lawrence, April DeGeorge, Chris Druck, and Marvin Zimmerman. Back row (L to R) Pete Brummer, Mike Morris, Todd Gulick, Joanne Staats, James Lenhart and Jerry Myers (Advisor).

North East Student Affiliate 1989

by *Rick Lawrence*

The North East Student Affiliate (NESA) is a convention held for Animal and Dairy Science students in the North East Region. The affiliate consists of a livestock judging contest, quiz bowl contest, and a paper presentation. Through these events a score is reached ranking the schools on their performance. This year's affiliate was hosted by Cornell University, in Ithaca, N.Y.

This year eleven students from Delaware Valley College Block & Bride and Dairy Society Clubs attended NESA. The students attending were Heather Hernley, Chris Druck, James Lenhart, Mike Morris, Joanne Staats, Sue Block, Rick Lawrence, Pete Brummer, April DeGeorge, Marvin Zimmerman, and Todd Gulick. Also, Professor Mr. Jerry Myers acted as advisor to our students and was also the senior advisor for NESA. Rick Lawrence served as the Vice President for NESA for the 1988 year.

Del Val had two livestock judging teams representing the college. The "A" team consisted of Pete Brummer, James Lenhart, Sue Block, Chris Druck, and Marvin Zimmerman finished 5th and the "B" team made up of April DeGeorge, Joanne Staats, Todd Gulick, Heather Hernley, and Mike Morris finished 9th out of 11 teams. On an individual basis James Lenhart was second high and Pete Brummer was fifth.

The quiz bowl contest is based on anatomical, physiological, and production questions related to animal and dairy science. This year Delaware Valley College managed to place second and third following one of the Penn State teams. Team "A" consisted of April DeGeorge, Joanne Staats, Mike Morris, and James Lenhart, and Team "B" was made up of Rick Lawrence, Pete Brummer, Heather Hernley and Todd Gulick.

There were six papers presented at NESA this year. Del Val was represented by Rick Lawrence with a paper on Bovine Leukosis. Rick placed fourth. This led to Delaware Valley College finishing in third place overall following University of Vermont and Penn State.

Delaware Valley College was very well represented during this event. The group had a most positive outlook and had a great time. The students who participated in NESA 1989 should be commended for their performance and positive representation of the college. The group would also like to commend Mr. Jerry Myers for doing a superb job as both Junior and Senior Advisor for the North East Student Affiliate.

On-Campus Interviews

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Majors: Bio, chemistry, animal science

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Positions: Management Trainees
Majors: Any majors, business strongly preferred

Tuesday, April 4
Environmental testing and certification
Positions: Lab Technicians
Majors: Any majors w/at least 1 year of college chemistry.

Thursday, April 6
Penn State Co-op extension service
Positions: County Extension Agent
Majors: Agronomy, Agribusiness, Animal Science, Dairy Science, Horticulture, Food Science, Ornamental Horticulture.

Wednesday, April 12
Philadelphia College of Pharmacy and Science
Positions: Summer co-op animal care-taker
Majors: Animal Science.

Job Search Workshop

ON CAMPUS

Thursday, March 16
Pub Dance sponsored by the cheerleaders ... 9:30-1 in the Pub

Friday, March 17
St. Patrick's Day
Spring Break begins at 4:00

Sunday, March 26
Easter

Monday, March 27
Baseball (H) vs.
Ursinus 1 p.m.

Tuesday, March 28
Classes Resume 8:30 a.m.
Softball (H) vs.
Upsala 2:30 p.m.
Gold (H) vs. Kings 1 p.m.

Wednesday, March 29
Dance Band Semate 9-1 in the APR
Baseball (A) vs.
Swarthmore 3 p.m.

Thursday, March 30
Follow a Monday schedule
Classical Concert 8 p.m.
Film Everybody's All-American 9 p.m. in APR

Advisors Joe Ferry,
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Career Day Charisma

by Jerry Myers

Once again the DVC career day was a great success. The placement office continues their gallant efforts in bringing many businesses to the college. But the placement office is not alone in their recruitment strategies for the participation of these businesses. Reputation seems to be a sweet enticement to obtain the continued return and support of these organizations.

The success of our career day lies in the high-quality reputation of the DVC student. On career day I had the pleasure of speaking with several representatives who were recruiting. Their reports of student interaction were outstanding.

One career recruiter said they had been to other colleges for similar events. She was amazed by the professionalism of the DVC students, commenting that, "Your students present themselves incredibly well...and are so very well prepared." She went on to comment that the other colleges were no comparison to the students with whom she had met at our career day.

Although many staff members are to be commended for our successful career days, we must not overlook our 'supply' which keeps the demand so very high. It is truly the charisma of the students that keeps the businesses 'dazzled', and coming back for more. Thank you and congratulations!!

REPLIES TO DVC-1 (President's Hot Line)

- .. Yes, I too agree the new main gate (gate #1) is a nice addition to our DVC campus.
- .. Concerning the chairs, etc. which someone stored in the shower spaces of Segal Hall - the mess has now been cleaned up! Thanks for the heads up.
- .. The Intelligencer remains on file daily in your/our library. Should you not find it there, let the librarian know.
- .. Yes, the Career Day and full Board of Trustees meeting did tax our campus parking spaces. There is no excuse for people to park on our lawns. We have initiated revised procedures to preclude such actions in the future.
- .. I'm glad to know that so many people enjoy Mrs. Donna Parris' singing, as do I. She will sing again at our Founders' Day celebration.
- .. Possibly you noted, we recently hired several more full-time security force personnel. Yes, they do have hand-held radios and flashlights which are provided.
- .. The quality, quantity and variety of food in our dining facility remains a top priority. Keep your comments coming, but remember we need specifics. We are following a Lent feeding routine, thanks for the reminders.
- .. The Ulman clothes driers have been checked. If they fail again, let Mr. Duchnowski or Ms. Janeczek know.
- .. The hallway in Wolfshon has been checked and cleaned daily - thanks for your personal interest.
- .. Heat control in our buildings is difficult, especially when the temps vary greatly in a given 24 hour period. We'll try harder!
- .. Ants are normally attracted to food - have you cleaned your room up? The exterminator visited Cooke 1st floor, three times last week.
- .. The furnace in Miller has been repaired. Sorry about the paint odor, but that paint job meant progress!
- .. Yes, due to the unusual warm outside temps; we have considerable mud to put up with this winter. The messy grounds around Cooke and Barness will be corrected in spring.
- .. If you must load/unload your car at your dorm, keep the hazard lights on and you shouldn't get a ticket.
- .. When a shower drain is clogged, notify your RA or CC. Don Griffing our Cooke 1st floor RA, repaired a recent drain problem in no time at all! Thanks, Don!

Del Val Receives National Recognition

Delaware Valley College's 1989 Philadelphia Flower Show exhibit, 'Xeriscaping — When the Well Runs Dry,' has received two awards and national media coverage. With predictions of drought and water emergencies looming for this summer, the College's exhibit illustrating landscape design for water conservation is very timely. The award winning exhibit was featured on ABC television's nationally broadcast 'Good Morning America' program. Dr. John Martin, Chairman of the College's Department of Ornamental Horticulture and Environmental Design, was interviewed by horticulturist Ralph Snodsmith, long time WOR radio personality. Numerous local television and radio stations also covered the College's exhibit. The Xeriscape exhibit won two awards at the flower show; the Philadelphia Flower Show Award for an exhibit of distinction in the educational academic category, and a Special Achievement Award of the Garden Club Federation of Pennsylvania awarded for unusual excellence in Conservation. The exhibit is a demonstration Xeriscape, illustrating the seven principles of landscape design for water conservation. Xeriscaping can save 35-75% of the water used to maintain gardens and landscapes.

"The Delaware Valley College Philadelphia Flower Show exhibits are totally student designed and constructed," according to Rick Ray, a faculty advisor for the exhibit. Students conceive the idea, create the design, select and force plant material, build the buildings, make the signs and labels, and even write the brochure. This student effort has been going on since 1950. Work has already begun for next year's show.

The Philadelphia Flower Show is the oldest and largest indoor flower show in the world and runs through Sunday, March 12th at the Philadelphia Civic Center.

Del Val to Hold Seminar on Free Trade Agreement

National leaders in agriculture, agribusiness and industry will assemble at Delaware Valley College on March 20 to learn about the free trade agreement concluded last January between the United States and Canada.

Members of a distinguished panel will help those in attendance develop an understanding of the challenges and opportunities to be presented as the agreement is implemented.

The featured luncheon speaker will be United States Ambassador Peter O. Murphy, Special Negotiator for U.S. — Canada Trade and Investment and Coordinator for North American Affairs, Executive Office of the President. As Chief Negotiator, Ambassador Murphy was responsible for the successful conclusion of the U.S. — Canada free trade agreement. This historic agreement covers more than \$150 billion in trade with the United States' largest trading partner.

The Canadian point of view will be presented by Michael Hart, a member of the Canadian Foreign Service. Hart previously served in the Department of External Affairs and is currently on academic leave to write a book on the trade agreement.

Other members of the panel will include:

- Honorable Boyd E. Wolf, Secretary, Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture

- Sharon A. Ainsworth, Executive Assistant to the Secretary, New Jersey Department of Agriculture;
- Richard Petges, Group Leader, Inter-American Division, United States Department of Agriculture;
- John Donohue, International Trade Attorney;
- John M. Urbanchuk, a leader in the implementation of The Free Trade Agreement.

Commodity groups will look at special concerns involving their products while resource leaders will help participants identify strategies for making the most of the new market environment. Representatives from local, regional and national businesses such as Wakefern Food Corporation, Hatfield Quality Meats, Inc., Pennfield, Inc. Kreamer Feed Store, Inc., Longenecker's Hatchery, WLR Foods, Agway, Inc. and The Dudnyk Company will be on hand to lead break-out group discussions.

A cross section of the Delaware Valley regional economy are sponsoring the conference, including Delaware Valley College, the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture, PennAg Industries Association, The Bucks County Commissioners, the Philadelphia Society for the Promotion of Agriculture, the Delaware River Port Authority, the Pennsylvania Food Processors, the Pennsylvania Farmer's Association, and the National Agri-Marketing Association, Chesapeake Chapter.

Formal and Informal French Style

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usually choose a dry wine white wine from Alkace, which is always served in tall, colored glasses, either red or green. Red wine arrives with the main dish, and the same is served with the cheese.

For dessert, one should offer her or his guests the choice of champagne.

Coffee is served with liqueurs, calvados, armagnac, and sometimes sweet for the ladies.

- Something like one hour after the coffee, people usually enjoy a bit of champagne or fruit juice. That's also the signal that it's time to leave.

Generally speaking, a French formal dinner should look easy but it does take organization.

The only real problem is to make sure guests come with a big appetite!

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"Del Val's home away from home"

SUN. NIGHT: Restaurant Tavern
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\$3.25/Dozen

TUES. NIGHT: Import Night —
Most \$1.25 Bottle

WED. NIGHT: \$1.25 Cheese
Steak Night
College Night:
\$1 off Pitchers
with College I.D.

THUR. NIGHT: DJ and Dancing

FRI. NIGHT: DJ and Dancing

SAT. NIGHT: Live entertainment

Seafood & Sandwiches
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The cost of the conference, including the luncheon, is \$65. An informational brochure, including a registration form, is available by writing to the Agribusiness Department of Delaware Valley College, Doylestown, PA 18901 or by calling (215) 345-1500.

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Resume Workshop
Wednesday, April 5
11:20-Segal Hall Conference Room
Interviewing Workshop
Wednesday, April 12
11:20-Segal Hall Conference Room

Gym Hours During Spring Break

The James Work and Rudley-Neumann Gymnasiums will be available for use over spring break according to the following schedule: March 19 thru March 23 from 8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. and after 4:30 p.m. upon presentation of identification card to Security Office; March 24 thru March 27 all hours upon presentation of identification card to Security Office.

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Student to work on vegetable farm this summer. Duties include harvesting, irrigation, spraying, and weed control. No experience necessary. Must be a hard worker. Driver's license a plus. Farm raises 60 acres of vegetables and small fruits. Apply to Whistle Stop Nursery and Farm, RD 1, Box 313, Ringoes, NJ 08551 or call (201) 788-8552.

The City Hall of Paris

by Lauren Lanee

One of the most remarkable buildings in Paris is without a doubt the "Hotel De Ville". It is totally unlike any other. While it is indissociable from the history of the French capital, it is also the most typical expression of the architecture and decorative art of the "Belle Epoque" at the end of the 19th century, the dawn of the third republic.

The Hotel De Ville is located in the very heart of Paris. It is architecturally splendid and its exuberant Neo-Renaissance style has recently been even more highlighted by a cleaning and face-lifting.

It is here that the administrative affairs of the capital are conducted, under the direction of the Mayor, who is actually Mr. Jacques Chirac, with his 163 city councillors, each of whom is elected by universal suffrage.



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Fun
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Thursday
April 13

Pride and Polish Day

Q & A on P & P Day

What Exactly is Pride and Polish Day?

It's a day set aside in the spring when faculty, administration, staff and students alike put aside their work at hand and spend a couple of hours sprucing up our campus.

Why Do We Have to Have Pride and Polish Day?

The fact is we don't have to have it. But this is a great way for us to come together as a family and to work on some worthwhile projects which we never seem to have time to get done.

What's In It For Me?

For anyone who participates in Pride and Polish Day, quite a bit, beyond the satisfaction of having completed an important project. First of all, everyone will receive a special commemorative t-shirt and painters cap. We'll also have a special luncheon barbeque. There will be volleyball and softball games once our work is completed. A special slide show at dinner that night will highlight the day's activities. Everyone who participates in the full day will receive one week's credit on their Employment Program. There will be gift certificates to the Student Store given as door prizes. And one lucky student will receive a \$500 tuition waiver good for the Fall, 1989 semester. So you can see, there's a lot in it for you.

PROJECT

Isolation Stall (Equine)
Sod New Dairy
Erect Fence (Farm 3)
Scrape & Paint Athletic Bleachers
General Groundskeeping
Allman Building
Organize Supply Closet (Lasker Hall)
General Landscaping
Bee House
Library
Wash College Vehicles
Mandell
Miller Hall
Paint New Britain Road Fence
Segal/Eisner Hall
Dormitory Lounges
Lasker Hall
Admissions Building
Ag Building
Chapel
Security Area
Pesticide Building

General A-Day Work
Student Center
Poultry Diagnostic Laboratory
Greenhouses



These are the 26 projects which have been established for Pride and Polish Day. Some are very specific, such as washing the college vehicles or painting the fence along New Britain Road. Others are more general, such as general landscaping or Mandell Hall. Those projects could include everything from raking to sweeping to cleaning windows to painting. Individual project leaders will decide exactly what will be accomplished.

Signing up for a particular project is easy. Simply go to the Dean of Students office and put your name on that list. Your leader will tell you where to report for work on Pride and Polish Day.

Your Opinion

I am writing in response to last week's letter entitled "Circles". But before I even start to reply, I have to ask; exactly what are you talking about? I am not at all sure what your problem is, beyond general discontent with administration. So this is what I will reply to.

The administration neither hates nor disrespects us. They have not violated our rights in any way. If student morale is down, and I don't think it is, it is because whiners like you moan and groan so much. Why does there have to be such a gap between students and administration? You accuse them of going behind our backs and talking in circles. Look in the mirror! What they are saying makes sense, if students will only stop whining and listen. You want them to treat us like adults. If we start **acting** like adults, maybe we'll get somewhere!

Name withheld

On Campus

Thursday, March 30

Follow a Monday Schedule

Classical Concert 8 pm

Movie: Everybody's All-American 9 pm in APR

Friday, March 31

Win, Lose or Draw

. 9 pm in Caesar's Pub

Saturday, April 1

Hillel will have it's

annual Auction 7 pm APR

Sunday, April 2

Shakedown

Staff

Editor-in-Chief Kathleen Stasney
Reporters Tony Palumbo,
Kathleen Stasney
Photography Laurent Lanez
Advisors Joe Ferry,

Norristown Garden Club Scholarship

Norristown Garden Club Scholarship of \$1,000. available for the 1989-90 academic year. Applicant must be either enrolled as a Floriculture, Forestry, Horticulture or Landscape Design major. They should be from the Norristown, Collegeville, Upper Merion, Methacton or the Plymouth Whitemarsh area. Applications are available at the Student Financial Aid Office. Deadline is April 21, 1989.

REPLIES TO DVC-1 (President's Hot Line)

- .. Concerning Computer Room 1, we'll make sure the hardware is fixed.
- .. Dave, your offer to donate a United States flag is appreciated. We welcome the contribution.
- .. Tom, thanks for your call regarding our dining facility. Sorry for the long lines and no forks. We'll try to do better in the future.
- .. We're checking into dryers in Samuel and Ulman. We'll get the broken machines fixed pronto. Thanks for the many calls!
- .. With regards to the recent forum held for students and staff, the date and time were selected by students.
- .. Concerning temporary identification cards, please see someone in the Dean of Students Office.
- .. The clock in Mandell 114 and the soda machine in Elson have been repaired. Thanks for your comments.
- .. A reminder to those who called about our dining hours. Lunch is served from 10:45 a.m. until 12:45 p.m. and dinner is served from 4:30 p.m. until 6:30 p.m. Sorry, but two hours is the maximum we can provide for food service.
- .. Thanks for the many calls regarding the temperature of the water in our showers. We are working hard to solve the problem. Keep us posted on our progress.
- .. Yes, the new wrought iron gate is attractive. Thanks for the complement. The old yellow and red gate has been removed.
- .. We'll be testing student living spaces for radon gas and asbestos over spring break. The results of our examinations in the classrooms and buildings were fine.
- .. The fire extinguishers have been outfitted with small wooden sticks because the metal hammers have been mysteriously disappearing. Help!
- .. We are all concerned about the problem of driving on our grass. It must come to a stop for our campus to be as beautiful as possible.
- .. Thank you for your many calls concerning the third floor of Ulman Hall. They are noted with concern.
- .. Yes, Mr. Benner's idea for recycling is an excellent one. A similar project was attempted in the past but with little success. The concept is being examined once again.

On-Campus Interviews

Tuesday, April 4
Environmental Testing and certification Positions: Lab Technicians
Majors: Any major w/at least 1 year of college chemistry.

Thursday, April 6
Penn State co-op Extension Service Positions: County Extension Agent
Majors: Agronomy, Agribusiness, Animal Science, Dairy Science, Horticulture, Food Service, Ornamental Horticulture.

Wednesday, April 12
Philadelphia College of Pharmacy and Science
Positions: Summer co-op Animal Caretaker
Majors: Animal Science

Workshop Schedule

Wednesday, April 5
Resume Workshop
11:20 - Segal Hall Conference Room
Wednesday, April 9
Job Search Workshop
11:20 - Segal Hall Conference Room
Wednesday, April 12
Interviewing Workshop
11:20 - Segal Hall Conference Room

Get Your Resumes Done

Give your resumes that professional look. The CISM department is offering to do your resumes on their new laser printer.

1. Type your resume using WordStar (available in Ag 1 and Ag 5).
2. Fill out a Print Request Form (next to the resume box in Ag 6). Put your diskette and the Print Request Form in an envelope and put the envelope in the resume box.
3. Check back the next afternoon to see if there were any problems. If not, your resumes should be ready for you to pick up.

Get up to 5 copies printed on plain white paper at no charge.

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Liz Corsini-Boston University-Class of 1990

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Scholarships

Information on more scholarships are available at the Financial Aid Office in the Admissions Center. Some scholarships currently available are:

Apha Gamma RHO Scholarship

Amount: \$1,000

of Scholarships: one

Contact: Scholarship Office
National FFA Center
P.O. Box 15160
Alexandria, VA 22309

Eligibility: Student pursuing a four year college degree in agriculture. Write for complete details.

National Council of State Garden Clubs, Inc.

Contact: Mrs. C. Manning Smith
P.O. Box 450
Charles Town, WV 15414

Eligibility: Resident to the state of the Federation applying. Must attend an accredited university, but does not have to be in home state majoring in Horticulture, Floriculture, Plant Pathology, Landscape Design, Botany, Agronomy, Environmental Control, and/or allied subjects. If student changes major or drops out of school during school year, balance of money must be returned. Scholarships available to juniors, senior and graduate students. Renewable as long as high academic standards are kept and need is still apparent. Write for complete details.

NEW BRITAIN INN

"DelVal's home away from home"

SUN. NIGHT: Restaurant/Tavern
Employees Night
DJ Steve Coffey
(DelVal alum)

MON. NIGHT: Steamers —
\$3.25/Dozen

TUES. NIGHT: Import Night —
Most \$1.25/Bottle

WED. NIGHT: \$1.25 Cheese
Steak Night
College Night:
\$1 off Pitchers
with College I.D.

THUR. NIGHT: DJ and Dancing

FRI. NIGHT: DJ and Dancing

SAT. NIGHT: Live entertainment

Seafood & Sandwiches

All Items to Go!

HAPPY HOUR

4-6:30 Mon.-Fri.

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Phonathon '89 Thanks

Thank you and congratulations are in order for the many students, faculty, and alumni and administrators who helped make Phonathon '89 such a tremendous success. A total of \$77,695 was pledged by 1122 alumni over the seven evenings of calling from Lasker Hall lobby.

Jennifer Canjar '92 led the student volunteers with 31 pledges and Dave Waskko '67 maintained his top form with 57 pledges.

The following students helped to meet DVC's goals for Phonathon '89:

Susan Higley '90
Kathy Regenhart '89
Tom Makowski '89
Robert Hofstetter '91
Mary Ann Bailey '90
Honor Brush '90
Bechie Schatschneider '91
Jennifer Canjar '92
Laura Etzweiler '89
Stacey Hoover '89
Jill Wolfe '90
Don Griffing '89
Beth Bevins '91
John Koury '91
Joe Diamond '90
Michele Harley '92
Kim Carroll '92
Jen Jesiolowski '90
Shawn Hennigan '90
Audrey Daniel '90
Jackie Leoncavallo '90
Kristy Morley '91
Chris Schatt '89

Holly Eckloff '90
Edie Ann Feigles '89
Karen Cumiskey '91

The trustees, faculty and administrators who volunteered were:

Bill Rorer
Joshua Feldstein
Bob Berthold
Craig Hill
George West
Connie Shook
Dave Benner
Jim Miller
Gary Brubaker
Joe Fulcoy
Ron Johnson
Ted Christie
Willie Gourney
Oska Larsson
Barbara Heisey
Joe Ferry
Ken Hinde
Richard Woodring
Pat Hilton
Richard Ziemer
Art Poley
Steve Zenko
Russ Schulz
Paul Schatschneider
Rita Chrismer
Bill Craven

In addition, fourteen alumni joined the effort that broke all records! On behalf of the entire College family, these special volunteers are gratefully recognized.

Major of the Month

Business Administration

Business students, take note! If you've been using the Library this semester, you will have noticed lots of new magazines about different aspects of business. Many of these have been added to strengthen our collection to support the new LaSalle MBA program available here at DVC. Fortunately much of this new material is useful for undergraduate study as well. You can access all of these magazines through BUSINESS PERIODICALS INDEX, the blue volumes shelved along the file cabinets on the far wall of the Periodicals Room. DVC's holdings of each journal are listed after each annotation.

These magazines are in the Periodicals Room, lower level.

COMPUTER DECISIONS — of interest to CISM students as well, this magazine focuses on hardware and software developments for business applications. Hands-on info. Product index in each issue. 1989.

EXECUTIVE FEMALE — Recent statistics show an impressive influx of women into middle management positions, up to 40% from 20% in the past several years. This magazine is geared to women but many of the articles are pertinent to any manager, male or female. 1989.

INTERNAL AUDITOR — current trends, computer applications, book reviews, as well as in-depth articles on internal audit and control. Published by the Institute of Internal Auditors. 1989.

JOURNAL OF ADVERTISING RESEARCH — Marketing students, look at this one. Lots of charts, graphs and comparison studies as well as statistical analysis. Some referenced articles. Articles are accessible to the introductory level marketing student. 1989.

JOURNAL OF CONSUMER RESEARCH — scholarly journal from the College of Business Administration of the University of Florida. Well-referenced extensive articles for the advanced student. All articles are referred by at least three reviewers. 1989.

OFFICE — informative and informal magazine about current products manufactured for the office. Concerns all types of office equipment, not limited to computers and peripherals. 1989.

Samples of the magazines described above are displayed on the first two shelves of this bookshelf. Several other new Business magazine subscriptions have begun. INC., MANAGEMENT COUNTING, SUPERVISORY MANAGEMENT, and TRAINING AND DEVELOPMENT JOURNAL are in the Periodicals Office. Ask to look at a copy!

Q & A on P & P Day

How Long Will We Be Working?

Our schedule calls for you to report to your chosen work area at 8:30 a.m. You'll work until noon. After a picnic lunch which begins at 11:30 a.m., you'll return to your work area at 12:30 p.m. You'll complete your project by 3 p.m., at which time you will begin clean up. At 3:30 p.m., the volleyball and softball games will begin. From 4:45 until 6:00 p.m., you'll eat dinner in the dining hall and watch a continuous slide show. At 6:00 p.m., the informal awards ceremony will begin.

OK, You've Convinced Me To Give This A Shot. How Do I Sign Up?

Simple. Elsewhere in this issue of Ram Pages is a list of projects which need to be completed. Some of the areas are specific, others more general. Just go to the Dean of Students office by April 6. There will be sign-up sheets for each project. Put your name on the appropriate list. Your project leader will let you know where to report for work.

Marine Biology in Jamaica

Once again the Biology Department of Delaware Valley College will be offering the course entitled "Tropical Marine Communities", a natural history of coastal tropical marine life and marine fringe vegetation.

Instructors: Drs. William Allison and Richard Mulstay

Dates: June 20-29, 1989

Cost: **\$1100.00** includes:

- round trip airfare (direct flight Phla. - Montego Bay)
- bus transportation to and from Hofstra Marine Lab
- room (double occupancy) & board (3 meals/day) & gratuities
- lab fee
- boat trips to reefs and other habitats
- tuition (2 credits)

Payment Deadline: April 14, 1989

For further information about course and how to register contact: Dr. Richard E. Mulstay, (215) 345-1500 ext. 2440

NOTE: This course will **not** be offered again until 1992.

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Free Trade Agreement Conference

by Tony Palumbo

Last Monday, in recognition of National Agriculture Day, Delaware Valley College hosted an International Conference on the Free Trade Agreement between the United States and Canada. Subtitled "Implications for Agriculture, Marketing and Management for the 90's," the Conference was designed to provide a forum for a discussion of the potential impact of this agreement on the U.S. agricultural industry. The planners of the event chose the topic because of its extreme timeliness; the Free Trade Agreement, signed by President Ronald Reagan and Canadian Prime Minister Brian Mulroney in January 1988, took effect on the first of this year.

At the Conference, members of food-producing industries had the opportunity to listen to government speakers and others familiar with the Agreement speak about its implications for the agricultural community.

Attendance of the Conference represented a wide diversity of geographic and vocational interests. Approximately 75 persons from the U.S. as well as Canada participated in the event, drawn from various fields of industry or public service affected by the Agreement.

Support of the Conference also reflected a wide range of local interests in the topic being discussed. Sponsors included such diverse organizations as the College itself, Pennsylvania and New Jersey Departments of Agriculture, Bucks County Board of Commissioners, and St. Josephs University, as well as a host of groups representing industry concerns.

The first speaker on the agenda was William H. Rorer III, President of DelVal College. Mr. Rorer welcomed the assembly to the College, and expressed his gratitude to those whose efforts had helped to make it possible, particularly

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Summer Session Registration Open at Del Val

Registration is now open for Summerstudy '89 at Delaware Valley College.

Summerstudy '89 is designed for working adults who are seeking to continue their education through evening study; college students who want to accelerate or catch up on their course work; and high school student seniors who would like to get a head start on their studies.

Delaware Valley College offers two summer sessions with both day and evening classes. Session I begins May 22 and runs until July 3. Session II starts July 10 and runs until August 17.

Summerstudy '89 offers a wide variety of courses in Business Administration, Computer Information Systems Management, Agronomy and Environmental Science, Animal and Dairy Science, Biology, Chemistry, Equine Science, Food Science, Liberal Arts and Mathematics/Physics.

Students can also pursue an MBA degree from LaSalle University at Delaware Valley College during the summer. A Bachelor's degree in Business Administration (Accounting, Marketing, Management and Banking) or Computer Information Systems Management is also possible through the evening program. Students may also earn an associate's

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Assistant To The President Named at DelVal College

Jack D. Ringer has been named Assistant to the President at Delaware Valley College, it was announced by President W.H. Rorer III.

Ringer, of Collegeville, Pennsylvania, is a career financial executive with 30 years experience in financial management. In his last position, Ringer served as a senior financial executive of Rorer International, a company with \$419 million of annual sales and 25 subsidiary companies. He served as Treasurer of the company from September, 1977 until February, 1982 and prior to that as Comptroller of the company. He began his career as a staff auditor for one of the Big 8 accounting firms, Coopers and Lybrand.

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Senior Transition Week

The Placement Office is happy to announce that we will be sponsoring a special workshop series entitled "Senior Transition Week" to be held during the week of April 10. The workshops are designed for you and will address the specific concerns and issues you will be facing as you embark on your first career-related job. The workshops will cover the following subject matters: **Dress for Success** - appropriate workplace attire, **Interviewing Techniques** - tough interview questions and how to respond, **Your First Paycheck** - how deductions are made, **Job Hunting Roadblocks** - psychological blocks that get in your way. The workshops will be presented by experts on each topic: a Wardrobe Consultant, Investment Counselor, Payroll Administrator, Placement Director and Counselor.

The space for the workshops are limited to 25 students per session. If you are interested in attending any of the workshops, you must sign up in the Placement Office. The dates and times of the workshops are as follows: **Dress for Success** - Monday, April 10, 1:30-3:00 p.m., **Interviewing Techniques**

- Tuesday, April 11, 1:30-3:00 p.m., **Your First Paycheck**, - Wednesday, April 12, 11:30-12:30 p.m., **Job Hunting Roadblocks**, Friday, April 14, 1:30-3:00 p.m. The workshops will be held in the Segal Hall Conference Room. (Refreshments will be served.)

We in the Placement Office are excited about sponsoring the first Senior Transition Week. The week should prove to be enjoyable as well as informational. I look forward to seeing you there.

Assistant

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Rininger received his Bachelor's degree from Indiana University of Pennsylvania and his MBA in Business and Accounting from Bucknell University. He is a licensed Certified Public Accountant in Pennsylvania.

At Delaware Valley College, Rininger will be primarily concerned with College financial matters and planning.

"I am very pleased that Mr. Rininger has accepted our offer to become part of Delaware Valley College," said Rorer. "By adding this new and highly-qualified financial executive to our current management team, we expect to more rapidly overcome audit discrepancies, design a new computerized budget system and upgrade our financial activities."

Beekeeping Short Courses Offered At DelVal

Delaware Valley College will again be offering its popular three-day short courses on beekeeping. The courses are designed for beekeepers, for those considering taking up beekeeping, and for those interested in learning more about the honey bee. Beekeeping is a very interesting hobby, and in addition to providing the beekeeper with honey, it also provides valuable pollination of garden, field, and orchard crops. Honey bees can be kept just about anywhere, in fact there are a number of people keeping bees right in the City of Philadelphia. Over the years, the course has been attended by people from all over the United States, from a number of foreign countries including Canada, Venezuela, and Germany. Also a significant number of our faculty and students have taken this course.

The course will include pertinent aspects of beekeeping including equipment, apiary location, seasonal management, honey production, beeswax candle making, and home uses of honey. Illustrated classroom instruction will be coupled with hands on experience using the College's bee yard and its Honey house. Enough information is presented during the three days to enable the student to get started in beekeeping. The course is under the direction of Dr. Berthold, the College's beekeeping

Job Bulletin

Attention All Seniors:

It is time for you to start picking up the weekly Job Bulletin, available in the Placement Office. This bulletin is a weekly listing of all full-time job openings that come through the Placement Office. Each week approximately 15-35 jobs are listed. Begin your job search and start sending your resumes **today!**

specialist, and he will be assisted by Mr. Jack Matthenius, the N.J. Dept. of Agriculture Supervisor of Bee Culture.

The spring course will be held on three Saturdays, April 8, 15, and 22, 1989, and the summer course will be held on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, June 23, 24, and 25, 1989. Classes will start at 8:30 and end by 4:00 P.M. Further information can be obtained by seeing Dr. Berthold, Mrs. Noonan the Science Division Secretary in Mandell Hall, or Mrs. Martin the College's Receptionist in Lasker Hall.

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Dr. John Avery, Chairman of the Agribusiness Department at the College.

The next speaker was the Honorable Boyd E. Wolff, Secretary of the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture, who served as moderator of the Conference. Mr. Wolff spoke of the need for the United States to enter the international food market while the dollar is relatively strong, the importance of a dependable, consistent and uniform food supply in such a competitive market, and the active role played by the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture in global marketing. Finally, Mr. Wolff expressed the Department's ambitious goal of increasing Pennsylvania's already impressive \$202 million annual food export by 50% over the next five years.

A number of other distinguished speakers then addressed the assembly, representing a broad spectrum of government agencies. Notable among them was U.S. Ambassador Peter O. Murphy, who had served as chief negotiator for the United States on the Free Trade Agreement, and is considered to be largely responsible for its successful completion. Mr. Murphy spoke of the historical significance of the Agreement, describing certain aspects of it as a "major break with the past." He also lauded the Agreement's establishment of Bi-National Panels as effective instruments of dispute resolution. Finally, he stated that the United States' trading policy is perceived as protectionistic by many other nations, and he urged the U.S. towards a more open and expansive foreign trade practice, from which it would greatly benefit.

Also noteworthy among the speakers was Dr. Michael Hart, who had acted as an associate with the Canadian delegation to the Free Trade Agreement negotiations. As a resident of Ottawa and a member of the Canadian Foreign Service, Dr. Hart functioned to balance out the panel of speakers by furnishing a Canadian perspective on the Agreement. He remarked that while Canada welcomed the Agreement with a great deal of enthusiasm, the Canadian populace was still somewhat apprehensive about the possibility of an economic "takeover" by the United States. He found it curious that the attention paid to the negotiations by the U.S. was minimal, when Canadian interest in the proceedings was so intense that their last Prime Ministerial Election was virtually a referendum on the Agreement. Finally, he expressed his personal support for the Agreement and exhorted those in the agricultural industries to help make it a success.

Other speakers included John Donohue, an international trade attorney, Richard Petges, a representative of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, and

Sharon Ainsworth, Executive Assistant to the Secretary of the N.J. Department of Agriculture (the Secretary of the Department had been originally scheduled to speak, but his presence was required at a trade meeting in Japan, instead). Ms. Ainsworth discussed the success of the "Jersey Fresh" produce market. Produce bearing the label "Fraicheur Jersey" is now commonplace in many Canadian stores.

After a luncheon in the College's dining hall, the Conference participants split up into seven smaller discussion groups, each led by a number of representatives from the various food and agricultural industries. These groups were designed to discuss the ramifications of the Free Trade Agreement for the individual commodities.

A number of common themes recurred throughout the Conference. All of the speakers emphasized the need for those in agriculture to think globally as opposed to regionally with respect to marketing, stressing the desirability of active international trade. Several of them expounded on the need for industry to now assume its role in making the Agreement

work, noting that the governments of both countries had already laid much of the foundations. Finally, throughout the Conference a tone of optimism was prevalent, as all of the speakers expressed optimism for the opportunities made possible by the Agreement, citing its historical significance, its ambitious scale, and its capacity for growth and improvement.

Interestingly, it was not until the final speaker, John M. Urbanchuk, a leader in the implementation of the Free Trade Agreement, was delivering his closing remarks and inviting questions from the audience that the issue was raised of the implications of the Agreement for small local farmers. Previously, most of the discourse had focused on the effects of the Agreement on the larger corporations. Mr. Urbanchuk responded by saying that while the Agreement will afford local members of the agricultural community increased access to foreign goods and markets, the primary impact will be psychological, encouraging even small regional farmers to think in terms of the global community.

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Consumer Advocate Ralph Nader to Debate Issue of Food Safety at Delaware Valley College

Consumer advocate Ralph Nader will debate the issue of food safety at a forum to be held at Delaware Valley College on April 14 at 7:30 P.M.

Nader will be joined in the College's Student Center All-Purpose Room by representatives of the Food and Drug Administration, the Uniroyal Chemical Company and the National Agricultural Chemical Association in an exchange of ideas on the topic "How Safe Is Our Food?" After opening statements and rebuttals, the debaters will answer questions.

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Bachelor of Arts Degree in English To be offered at DelVal

Delaware Valley College will offer a new four-year program in English this fall. It will be the first Bachelor of Arts degree available at the College.

"An English major in the Liberal Arts Department is a vital addition to our otherwise premier curricula in science, agriculture and business," said Dr. John Mertz, Dean of Academic Affairs. "Now students can enjoy the opportunity of combining an in-depth English program with other disciplines, in addition to a 24-week employment program in their major, both of which will give them a distinct advantage over others when completing for jobs or for acceptance into graduate school."

According to Steve Zenko, Director of Admissions, the new program will help meet the needs of college students as well as the local community for liberal arts education in Bucks County.

"The English major will satisfy the wishes of a number of potential students who have indicated an interest in such a major at Delaware Valley College", said Zenko.

"The baccalaureate degree in English was designed to ensure that students will be able to successfully compete for professional-level employment or graduate study because they will have developed a high competency in the analytic and expressive skills", said Mertz.

In addition, all English majors will take part in the 24-week employment program, a tradition at Delaware Valley College, under which students are required to complete 24 weeks in an approved, supervised employment program prior to graduation.

The emphasis of practical experience along with theoretical knowledge has a long history with the college. Such a program is unconventional for liberal arts majors, according to Mertz. But it will make English degree graduates highly competitive over others when they apply for jobs, by giving them practical

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Special thanks to all the individuals and groups who participated in the Admission Department's Spring Open House. Thank you for helping us make the day a huge success.

The Admissions Department

On Campus

Thursday, April 13

No Classes
PRIDE AND POLISH

Friday, April 14

Follow a Thursday Schedule
Ralph Nader Debate
"How Safe Is Our Food?"
..... 7:30 p.m. APR

Saturday, April 15

Baseball (A) vs. Kings College
Double Header 1:00
Track (H) vs. Albright and Lebanon
Valley 1:00
Softball — (A) vs. FDU
Double Header 1:00

Sunday, April 16

Hunt Seat Horse Show (A)
hosted by Rutgers College

Monday, April 17

Class Elections in the Ag. Building
Golf (A) vs. Upsala Time TBA
Baseball (A) vs. Allentown
College 3:00
Softball (H) vs. Allentown
College 4:00

Wednesday, April 19

Happy Wednesday:
Magician - Sam Simon ... 9 p.m. APR
Baseball (H) vs. Muhlenberg
College 3:00
Track (A) vs Ursinus and
Haverford 3:30

DVC Drama — "Spoon River
Anthology"
Dress rehearsal students invited to
attend \$1.00 with DVC ID ... 8:00

Thursday, April 20

The DVC Drama Club Presents
"Spoon River Anthology"
plays until April 22, 8 p.m. — Adults
\$4.00, Students and Senior
Citizens \$3.00

Golf (A) vs. Albright, Muhlenberg, and
Gettysburg 1.00
Softball (H) vs. Moravian
College 4:00

Staff

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"After all," said Dr. Mertz, "outstanding preparation for career placement is what a college education is all about".

Those choosing the English program will complete 36 credits in their major plus 48 core credits along with 38 free electives, and 4 credits in the employment program. They will be offered courses ranging from Literary Interpretation to Western, British and American Literature, to Senior Seminar.

Act 101/P.L.U.S. Calendar of Events

April 3-7 Card Tournament
April 18 .. Act 101 Goes to the Dorms
April 18 Roller Skating Night
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April 23 Act 101
AWARDS BANQUET

Act 101 Award Winners

This month 4 outstanding students will be honored at the Annual Act 101 AWARDS BANQUET at East Stroudsburg University.

Congratulations To:
Barry Brown
Audrey Daniel
Susan Higley
Tom Markowski

Act 101/P.L.U.S. Office will be open Tuesday and Wednesday evening at 6:30 from now until finals for supplemental instruction.

Finals Count-Down — "37 DAYS"

A Special Thanks To The Class of '89

During our Founders' Day program on April 9, senior class president Kathleen Regenhard presented the Class of '89 gift, a check, to Vice President Russell Schulz. The funds are to be used for the new wrought iron gate at the main entrance to the College. The entire DVC family joins together in expressing a special thanks to the Class of '89 for this generous and most appreciated gift.

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Ralph Nader

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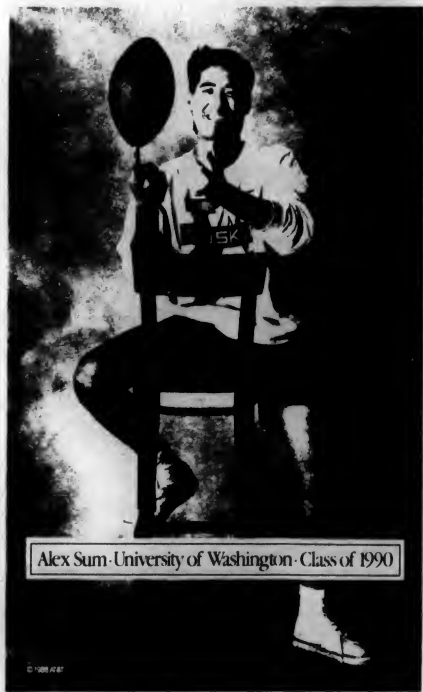
Nader will argue that the increased use of chemicals in agricultural production has poisoned the American food supply, that governmental bureaucracy has permitted food producers to use these chemicals, which increase yields and preserve freshness, without regard to the possible long-term effects they might have on the health of consumers.

John Lacadie, Ph.D., Director of research and Development for Uniroyal, which makes the growth regulator Alar, will counter Nader's case by presenting data which he insists shows that Alar does not pose a health threat. Alar, which is used primarily on apple crops, has come under attack recently for causing cancer in laboratory rats.

Loren Johnson, District Director of the Food and Drug Administration, will present the government's position on the issue. An as-yet-undetermined representative of the National Agricultural Chemical Association will give the trade's perspective on the use of pesticides and growth regulators.

A limited number of tickets will be available to the general public at \$3 apiece. DVC students, faculty, and administration free. Tickets can be purchased at the College's Dean of Students Office from 8:30 A.M. through 4:30 P.M. Monday through Friday.

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Pre-Veterinary Society Road Rally

by Patrick Flynn

On March 11, 1989 the greatest automotive event in years at DelVal took place. Yes, the Pre-Veterinary Society Road Rally was run and was an incredible success. Eleven cars lined up that morning and proceeded to spend the day touring Bucks County for things ranging from grave stones to U.F.O.s and came back with enough stories to tell for months. Ask any of the drivers or crews and they'll tell you it was a Saturday well spent. When the points were totalled (special thanks to Jen, Melody, Sharon, and Becky) the winner of the \$100 was a turbo Regal that lost a little rear tire rubber, "Landshark". Second went to "Gypsy Wagon", third was taken by "Captain Diesel!", fourth was awarded to "Dropy Dog". Due to popular demand there will probably be another Rally in the fall of '89, so get those cars in shape, it's not too early to start buying maps!

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DVC Horticultural Career Activities

Since 1950 (our first college class), DVC Horticulture graduates have achieved success in a wide range of challenging, rewarding and exciting careers. This article will report three important job activities in several career positions as listed by grads in a survey study done by the author.

Some examples of graduates and their activities are as follows:

1. Don Baker '62, a Supervisory Plant Protection Quarantine Officer, is responsible for supervising, motivating, and evaluating 11 PPQ officers, keeping foreign pests from entering the country, and controlling the spread of or eliminating established pests.
2. Dr. William Bauerle '64, Professor of Horticulture (Ohio State University), is involved in high technology development for greenhouse cultural systems, greenhouse energy conservation, and research projects in plant physiology.
3. Russell Clark '82, Roadside Market Manager at Green Mount Fruit Farms, buys produce and plant material, raises bedding plants for sale, and arranges market displays.
4. Glenn Compton '65, USDA Farmer's Home Administration Agricultural Management Specialist, processes loans for farms and housing, does credit counseling, and manages county office employees.
5. Win Cowgill '74, Extension Service Area Fruit Agent (Rutgers University), develops and implements educational programs for commercial fruit and vegetable growers, is secretary-treasurer of the New Jersey State Horticultural Society, and is editor and business manager for "Horticultural News."
6. Tom Debrowski '72, Director of Production Operations for Kraft-Europe, is responsible for technical controls of all production and formulation, quality assurance and quality control, and industrial engineering for this large international food company.
7. Dr. Edward Funkhouser '67, Professor of Biochemistry and Plant Physiology (Texas A&M University), directs research and training of graduate students. Dr. Funkhouser received the Faculty Distinguished Achievement Award in teaching in 1988.
8. Howard Heritage '68, Commodity Affairs Director (California Farm Bureau Federation), analyzes legislative bills, lobbies with and testifies before legislators, and communicates with Farm Bureau members.
9. Abbott Lee '73, Lee Brothers Vice President, is in charge of mechanical

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Two or More Heads Are Better Than One.

Natural Science Professor Ron Johnson and Act 101 staff have teamed up again and the study group students came up big winners. Those students attending the group review made a dramatic B+ average in the last exam whereby those **not attending** were in low C range.

This shows that team work, group support and early study pay off. Stop down and visit Norm Danis in Segal Hall if you need help or want ideas on how to run a study group. It's simple! It works in a big way.

From the Act 101/P.L.U.S. Program

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Susan Higley
Tom Makowski

They will be honored at the Act 101 Awards Banquet on April 23rd at East Stroudsburg State College.

2. Special Congratulations to one of last year's Act 101 Award winners, Mr. Frank Phillips. Frank has been accepted at both Harvard and the University of Pennsylvania to do his graduate work.

3. The 2nd Annual Act 101 Picnic will be held on April 20th. Please contact Ms. Karen Kay for details.
4. Nat. Sci. II Review Session

Once again Act 101/P.L.U.S. has teamed up with Professor Ron Johnson for a Natural Science review session. It was Standing Room Only in the Segal 3rd floor classroom. Everyone participated in a unique review format in which each student went to the blackboard and wrote ONE thing they knew about the material they were to be tested on. From that point Professor Johnson demonstrated how it all fit together.

Thank You From The Library.

A big thank you to all students and staff who came to the Library Book Sale on April 5. Over \$500.00 was raised towards the purchase of a replacement computer for the library's heavily used student computer facilities.

We still have for sale a 1983 set of **Encyclopedia Britannica** in good condition. The 30 volumes are priced at \$90.00 Call ext. 2255 if interested.

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- Thursday, April 27
Softball (A) vs Wilkes
College (Double Header) 3:00
- Friday, April 28
Track (A) - Penn Relays
. Time to be Announced
No classes
Set up for 'A'-Day
- Friday, April 29
Baseball (A) vs Scranton
(Double Header) 1:00
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- Saturday, April 30
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Movie: "Little Shop of
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OPINION

Priorities

As a concerned student, who has listened as well as actually heard what administration has said to the student body, I feel that in all honesty I can sincerely voice my concerns. I understand that administration believes that we do not listen when they speak but I want it clearly understood that I have listened even when they had nothing to say.

All I keep hearing is how we are afraid of change and that we'll never "fit" into society because the world is changing and if we fight it we'll never progress. I would like to make one point very clear: it's not change that we are reluctant to face; it is the lack of a sense of priority concerning those changes. All we have been hearing about for the past two years is getting a swimming pool, yet obviously the student body presently attending DeVal and those who attended in the past did not choose their college by the presence or absence of a swimming pool. However, the fact that enrolment is increasing is a major concern due to the fact that you can only house so many people in one dormitory's lounge. Does administration only tell us what they think college students put as priorities?

Administration made great efforts to beautify the campus. I think that is really a good effort; however have they taken a look at the pot holes in the parking lot? This is the first place parents and prospective students see when they enter campus.

I realize that we have a limited amount of money to spend on repairs, but why not ask the students what their concerns are? It makes you wonder what the progressive changes are being made for; the good of the college and the students or the good of the college and administration.

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Major of The Month Chemistry

The Chemistry Department at DVC is accredited by the prestigious American Chemical Society which sets strict standards for college coursework and facilities. One of the Society's requirements is a substantial Library collection of Chemistry journals. As a result, DVC's Chemistry collection is extensive. A number of the journals include material that would be of interest to students in majors other than Chemistry. DVC's holdings of each journal are listed after each description. If the journal is indexed, this is also listed.

ASSOCIATION OF OFFICIAL ANALYTICAL CHEMISTS JOURNAL--of special interest to food scientists, this venerable journal's main area of interest is chemical analysis of foods, drugs, agriculture and the environment. It was previously entitled **Association of Official Agricultural Chemists Journal**, so you can see how its scope has expanded. 1915-55, 1968-. Indexed in **Biological and Agricultural Index**.

CHEMICAL AND ENGINEERING NEWS--the weekly "trade organ" of the American Chemical Society. Lively letters to the editor, well written articles on industrial trends and current political issues. Good source of information on the chemical industry for business students. Large **HELP WANTED** section. The Library keeps the most current 10 years. Indexed in **Business Periodicals Index**.

CHEMTECH--This journal covers issues in industrial chemistry. It's offered to students at half the subscription price. Technical and general articles on chemical procedures, state of the industry, research and development. 1971-. Indexed in **General Science Index**.

ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY--focuses on impact of chemical processes and their by-products on the environment, surely a timely focus. Technical and non-technical articles. 1968-. Indexed in **General Science Index**.

INDUSTRIAL AND ENGINEERING CHEMISTRY RESEARCH--one of the more technical chemistry journals, this is geared to advanced study. Peer reviewed articles, abstracts, bibliographies. It has changed titles over the years, but the Library's holdings go back to 1920. Indexed in **Chemical Abstracts**.

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Beekeeping Short Courses Offered At DelVal

Delaware Valley College will again be offering its popular three-day short courses on beekeeping. The courses are designed for beekeepers, for those considering taking up beekeeping, and for those interested in learning more about the honey bee. Beekeeping is a very interesting hobby, and in addition to providing the beekeeper with honey, it also provides valuable pollination of garden, field, and orchard crops. Honey bees can be kept just about any where, in fact there are a number of people keeping bees right in the City of Philadelphia. Over the years, the course has been attended by people from all over the United States, from a number of foreign countries including Canada, Venezuela, and Germany. Also a significant number of our faculty and students have taken this course.

The course will include pertinent aspects of beekeeping including equip-

ment, apiary location, seasonal management, honey production, beeswax candle making, and home uses of honey. Illustrated classroom instruction will be coupled with hands on experience using the College's bee yard and its Honey house. Enough information is presented during the three days to enable the student to get started in beekeeping. The course is under the direction of Dr. Berthold, the College's beekeeping specialist, and he will be assisted by Mr. Jack Matthenius, the N.J. Dept. of Agriculture Supervisor of Bee Culture.

The summer course will be held on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, June 23, 24, and 25, 1989. Classes will start at 8:30 and end by 4:00 P.M. Further information can be obtained by seeing Dr. Berthold, Mrs. Noonan the Science Division Secretary in Mandell Hall, or Mrs. Martin the College's Receptionist in Lasker Hall.

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- Larry Rossell '61, Campbell Company research Specialist, screens and evaluates fresh market vegetables and improves processing crops for this leading food company.
 - Dr. Henry Schumacher '63, President of Schumacher Hydroponics, Inc., developed a controlled environment solar greenhouse, designed a system that increases yield with minimum energy demands and labor, and produces high quality hydroponic vegetables.

I hope this article gives you a better idea of some of the varied career activities engaged in by our talented horticulture graduates.

Dr. David Blumenfeld '50, Professor Horticultural Plant and Food Science

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Greg Riley-University of North Carolina-Class of 1989

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Outdoors!!!

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The Cafeteria Says Bye to a Friend

This is an article to make known to all of you, that a wonderful man who started working with the Wood Company is planning his retirement this year. Yes, it is our good friend Earle Hicke Jr.

Earle, working side by side with the many students at D.V.C. and his other Wood Company co-workers is always willing to put forth that little extra effort for everyone involved.

Earle receives much enjoyment through reading the Ram Pages every week. He always makes sure each of his co-workers had one to enjoy along with him. Earle was also faithful in forwarding copies to former employees. At the present time, he is sending out four copies a week to former employees at his own expense.

We can only hope you have enjoyed being acquainted with Earle as much as we have. To show our deepest appreciation and to let Earle know that he will be missed, but not forgotten we are honoring Earle at a retirement dinner. It will be held in the David Levin Dining Hall on Monday, May 22, 1989 at 5:00 p.m.

Earle, we hope that your retirement at Christ Home may be the start of a great new experience for you.

Cramming for exams.

- **Don't** try to learn too much. Concentrate on a few essential facts (and remember them!)
- Work with knowledgeable classmates and support each other. Compare class notes and develop good ones.
- Work together and create test questions, then quiz each other.
- Recite, recite, recite — make your notes your own.
- Develop cards with key words or phrases — keep it simple.
- Remember, it's better to know a few things well!

OPINION

Dear DVC Students:

Your school spirit is showing and I think it is great! Thank you for the hours of planning and enthusiastic effort that you have devoted in the past year to both Pride and Polish Day and A Day.

These special days will be a part of your memories of DVC as alumni. We all know that these events are a lot of hard work, but those of us who participated and profited by doing so have moved the College and our classmates forward.

I am especially proud of the student leaders who emerged and grew in the process. Next year we need you all. Come join the fun and enjoy the success!

Sincerely,

W. H. Rorer III
President

On Campus

Thursday, May 11 to Wednesday,
May 17
Finals

Saturday, May 13
Track — Princeton Invitational

Sunday, May 14
Mother's Day

Monday, May 15 to Friday, May
19
Senior trip to Bahamas

Thursday, May 18
We're outta here

Saturday, May 20
Graduation practice, 10 a.m.
Registered Graduation Party
seniors Free

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Graduation 10:30 a.m.

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Telephone Mixup?

A student was told by a telephone operator that her AT&T phone card would not work because the payphone was switched from AT&T long distance service.

ACTION TAKEN

ITT, the company that provides long distance service for the 32 payphones on campus, assures us that almost all credit card calls should work properly. The few AT&T credit card callers with a "Scrambled Code" must first enter "10288" before "1" and the area code and telephone number. "10288" puts the caller directly into the AT&T network.

As with other non confidential problems, we can serve the DVC-1 callers better if we have their names and where we can reach them. This will allow us to discuss the problems and confirm whether the corrective action works.

BACKGROUND

Recently DVC was required to select a long distance telephone company for their payphones just as individuals did several years ago for their personal telephones. We selected ITT because it also provides the College's long distance service. If we are not satisfied with ITT, we will switch back to AT&T.

Soil and Water Conservation Society Scholarship.

The SWCS is offering two \$250.00 Scholarships. They will be awarded to full time students enrolled in an agriculture or natural resources related field. See Financial Aid in the Admissions building for applications. Applications should be completed and sent by June 15, 1989 to Richard A. Pennay, Box 286, RD #1, Liverpool, PA 17045. If you have any questions please call me, Richard A. Pennay, 717-444-3779, or call Joel Myers at (h) 717-921-8775 or (o) 717-782-4403.

Northern New Jersey Unit of the Herb Society Award

The Northern New Jersey Unit of the Herb Society of America is offering a \$2,000.00 award to a student, undergraduate or graduate, majoring in Botany, Horticulture, or a related field. Applications are available at the Financial Aid office.



Morris County Parks and Conservation Foundation

The Morris County Parks and Conservation Foundation was incorporated in 1981 for the purpose of encouraging the preservation of open space and historic sites, and fostering the development of parks for public use. The Foundation participates in the following activities:

- Conducts public education and instruction in open space preservation and conservation.
- Coordinates such activities with existing groups.
- Assists and cooperates, in an appropriate manner, in fostering municipal, county, state and national projects relating to the preservation of open space and historic sites, and the conservation of natural resources.
- Applies for, receives and administers grants from private and public sources for these purposes.

To discover how you can be a part of this worthwhile effort to preserve open space, contact the Morris County Parks and Conservation Foundation by writing to P.O. Box 1295, Morristown, New Jersey 07962.

Applications being Accepted for 1989-90 HTA Scholarships

Scholarship applications for \$15,000 in college grants are again being accepted by Harness Tracks of America, the Harry M. Stevens catering company and Peter Haughton Youth Foundation for their academic scholarships to children of participants in harness racing, or young people actively engaged in the sport themselves.

The HTA-Stevens-Haughton scholarships are awarded for one year based on merit and financial need for study beyond the high school level. Sons or daughters of licensed harness racing drivers, trainers, breeders or caretakers, or persons participating in these categories are eligible for the awards.

Initial applications for the 1989-90 academic year must be received by Harness Tracks of America no later than May 31. Selected applicants will be asked to provide additional information. Students interested in receiving an initial application should write or phone the HTA Scholarship Committee, c/o Harness Tracks of America, 35 Airport Road, Morristown, NJ 07960; (201) 285-9090.

ACT 101 Study Groups Make a 19 pt. Increase on Natural Science II Exam!!!

Natural Science Professor Ron Johnson and the ACT 101 Staff have teamed up again and the Study Group students came up **BIG WINNERS**. It was **STANDING ROOM ONLY** as over 45 students crowded into Segal Hall for the review session.

Mr. Steve Davis got everyone involved using a technique called mapping and Mr. Johnson followed up by connecting the concepts so that the students get an understanding of **The Big Picture**.

The outcome for the ACT 101 students was an **18.5 pt. increase** between their first and second test grades.

The overall Class Average was 77.6. The average of those **not** attending the study session was 74.1 and the average of those that did attend the study session was **84.3!!** That's 7 points above the class average and over 10 points above the group that did **not** attend the study session.

Bottom Line is: IT WORKS!!

For more information on Study Groups, call Norm Danis in the ACT 101 office, Ext. 2452.



Results of the Equestrian Team Meets

Lehigh University March 5th 1989

Open Equitation on the Flat

Tony Delise	1st
Betty Lollin	5th

Open Equitation Over Fences

Tony Delise	1st
Betty Lollin	5th

Intermediate Equitation on the Flat

Paige Barnett	2nd
Stina Liebman	5th

Intermediate Equitation over Fences

Paige Barnett	3rd
Liz Kelley	5th
Stina Liebman	5th

Novice Equitation over Fences

Janet Distler	1st
Sue Hahn	6th
Deborah Shepherd	2nd

Novice Equitation on the Flat

Sue Hahn	4th
Deborah Shepherd	2nd

Beginner Walk Trot Canter

Chris Borowsky	2nd
Kelli Carpenter	5th
Melissa Miles	6th

Tony Delise was High Point Rider for the day at Lehigh

University of Delaware March 12th 1989

Open Equitation Over Fences

Tony Delise	1st
Betty Lollin	3rd

Open Equitation on the Flat

Betty Lollin	6th
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Intermediate Equitation on the Flat

Paige Barnett	1st
Stina Liebman	5th

Intermediate Equitation over Fences

Paige Barnett	2nd
Stina Liebman	5th

Novice Equitation over Fences

Janet Distler	3rd
Stephanie Forest	2nd
Mary Beth Polek	1st
Deborah Shepherd	1st

Advanced Walk Trot Canter

Annette Canacchio	4th
Laura Harmer	3rd
Julie Keane	1st
Kelly Ritsick	3rd

Beginner Walk Trot Canter

Chris Borowsky	1st
Kelli Carpenter	2nd
Missy Miles	5th

DelVal was the High Point Team for the day.

Wilson April 9th 1989

Open Equitation on the Flat

Tony Delise	6th
Betty Lollin	3rd

Open Equitation over Fences

Tony Delise	4th
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Intermediate Equitation on the Flat

Paige Barnett	2nd
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Intermediate Equitation Over Fences

Stina Liebman	1st
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Novice Equitation over Fences

Janet Distler	4th
Deborah Shepherd	3rd

Advanced Walk Trot Canter

Julie Keane	6th
Annette Canacchio	4th

Beginner Walk Trot Canter

Chris Borowsky	4th
Kim Carroll	3rd
Michele Harley	4th

Rutgers April 16th 1989

Open Equitation on the Flat

Tony Delise	3rd
Jan Enger	4th
Betty Lollin	5th

Open Equitation over Fences

Tony Delise	4th
Jan Enger	5th

Intermediate Equitation on the Flat

Paige Barnett	2nd
Stina Liebman	4th

Intermediate Equitation over Fences

Paige Barnett	4th
Mark Hayes	6th
Stina Liebman	4th

Novice Equitation on the Flat

Janet Distler	2nd
Sue Hahn	1st
Laura Harmer	6th
Mary Beth Polk	3rd
Deborah Shepherd	3rd

Novice Equitation over Fences

Janet Distler	3rd
Sue Hahn	4th
Liz Kelly	4th
Mary Beth Polek	5th

Advanced Walk Trot Canter

Ann Bastian	6th
Annette Canacchio	1st
Kris Iandola	1st
Julie Keane	4th
Kelly Ritsick	2nd

Beginner Walk Trot Canter

Chris Borowsky	1st
Kelli Carpenter	1st
Kelly Cunningham	2nd

DelVal was the High Point Team for the day at Rutgers.

Open House at the Poultry Diagnostic Laboratory

Egg tossing contest Winners were Dr. Nash and Dave MacGregor

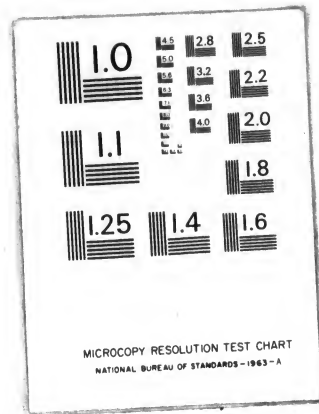
Contestants:
Dr. John Purdy, Eugene Constantine, Jamie Ryan, Dr. Jim Miller, Mileen Altier, Elwood Decker.

Door prizes were won by:
Russell Schulz, Dr. Robert Orr, Dr. Mary Palumbo, Maureen Mihalko, Laura Hamer, Allison Angle, Al Jenkins.

Thanks to Steve Kline for preparing the delicious refreshments.

Thanks to Green House for the lovely plants.

Thanks to all who attended.



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