

The Review

Vol. 103 No. 24

University of Delaware, Newark, Del.

Friday, November 30, 1979



Review photo by Neal Williamson

CENTER STREET, just off Main, is the latest road where parking has been restricted.

Victoria Mews Rent in Custody For Repairs, Creditor Protection

By DIANE BACHA

A receiver was appointed Tuesday to receive and distribute the rent for Victoria Mews tenants in an attempt to protect the interests of the apartment complex's creditors and "keep the complex functioning properly."

Michael Purzycki, a realtor for the agent negotiating a sale of the complex, was appointed receiver by the Chancery Court at the requests of the creditors. Wednesday night he met with about 60 tenants, most of them students, to explain the implications of the move and the status of the corporation that owns the apartments.

As receiver, Purzycki will take custody of Victoria Corporation's books, collect rent and pay for operational expenses. He will be paid by the court for his services.

The corporation, said Purzycki, is faced with \$1.25 million in debts to various sources, which include mortgage, a \$52,000 debt to the Diamond Oil Company and

debts to the Farmer's Bank, Bell Savings and Loan and the City of Newark.

As a result, explained Purzycki, the corporation is undercapitalized and has not been able to absorb the maintenance problems it's been plagued with. Renovations for a model apartment, vacant apartments and withheld rent payments have contributed to the deficit.

Tenants have been without a reliable source of hot water and heat for over a month, and three weeks ago had their water shut off for a day and a half when the city tried to collect \$14,000 in unpaid water bills.

The creditors of the corporation have agreed not to demand payment from the corporation for 60 to 90 days, so that a sale can be made. Young and Murray realtors, Purzycki's employer, is negotiating the sale.

Purzycki is confident that the 108-unit complex will be sold soon to owners who could absorb the debts and make repairs.

Although full heating and water services were restored to the entire complex Wednesday, the system that provides those services is still in need of repairs. Purzycki said the present owners cannot afford those repairs.

Both tenants and creditors have been concerned that rent does not go the repairs, said Purzycki. The receivership will ensure that this does not happen.

Tenants at the meeting were skeptical about their chances of having heat in the next few months. Many have already moved out or are planning to do so. But Marge Homiller, a representative of the state Consumer Affairs Division who was at Wednesday's meeting, warned tenants they'd run a better risk to stick it out through the receivership.

"If you bail out now you may not get your security deposit back," she said. "If you do get a new owner, odds are he's going to fix this place

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40 Students Stranded in N.Y.C.

By MINDY REIFE

Two buses chartered as part of the Resident Student Association's (RSA) Thanksgiving bus trips failed to make a scheduled stop, leaving 40 university students stranded in New York City, according to Andy Williamson, RSA bus trip director.

The problem occurred when the busdrivers did not

follow the instructions on their worksheets, said Joseph O'Neal, owner of O'Neal's Tours Inc., the company chartered by the RSA.

The drivers were scheduled to pick up the students for the return trip at 31st Street and Eighth Avenue, but one driver decided on his own to change the meeting place to 40th Street and Ninth Ave.

and informed his passengers of the change.

However, students participating only in the return trip, and those on the other bus were never told of the change.

Twenty students waited at the new location and were picked up and returned to the university by one of O'Neal's buses.

The second bus also stopped at the new location and waited for students until 4 p.m. When no other students arrived, the driver proceeded to his next stop.

The other 40 students waited at the scheduled stop from 3:30 p.m. until 6 p.m. when one student's parents called Security, who in turn contacted O'Neal.

"There is no excuse for this," said O'Neal. "The busdrivers just did not follow instructions."

O'Neal said he is planning a meeting with the drivers to find out exactly what happened.

When informed of the problem O'Neal told the students to take Amtrak at his expense. Thirty-five of the students returned to the university on the train, where they were then met in Wilmington by one of O'Neal's

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Lifelong Learning Starts in Spring

By DAVID S. FINE

Two hundred senior citizens filled the university's Wilcastle Center in Wilmington Tuesday to inaugurate a new education program for retired people. About 175 people have registered for the first offerings this spring.

The Academy of Lifelong Learning, operating under the university's Division of Continuing Education, is patterned after similar programs at 40 other universities. The program enables senior citizens to take college level courses specially designed for their interests, according to Continuing Education Associate Director of Statewide Programming Richard Fischer.

Former state senator Louise Conner, academy

leader, described the program as "a response to our desire to continue to learn and create."

Conner served as the leader of the Academy's temporary steering committee since it began in September.

"The program is supposed to come from the membership of senior citizens," she said. Members can design and teach their own courses, which will be held at the Wilcastle Center.

Yearly membership dues of \$90 will entitle people over 60 to audit one regular university course per semester on a "space available" basis. The fee also gives these students access to university libraries, and reduced rates for university-sponsored trips.

Development of social pro-

grams will be another important aspect of the Academy, according to George Kazan, current chairman of the steering committee. Courses will be taught primarily in the morning, and members will be encouraged to lunch together at Wilcastle after class. This will help to insure "that the community functions together well," according to Kazan. The academy will also organize cultural trips for its membership.

Registration Due Today

Today is the deadline for spring semester preregistration. Forms must be turned in to the Record's Office by 5 p.m.



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...Mews

(Continued from Page 1)

up," and security deposits will be returned. "Under the state landlord/tenant code, tenants can break their lease if vital services are not provided and they give their landlord proper notification of their complaint.

Another legal recourse tenants have is to deduct 1/4 of their rent payment for each day heat, hot water or water is not provided. Or they can move to temporary quarters and stop rent payments for that period of time.

Tenants complained at Wednesday's meeting and at a previous meeting with city officials that they've had difficulty locating someone to answer their complaints. Although many are still suspicious of yet another authority to deal with, Purzucki assured them that the receivership will be more receptive to their concerns.

Purzucki said the stockholders of the corporation include Michael Pelle and Frank Chandler of Hallandale, Fla., and Karl Lipoff of Newark. He said Carmine Criscone, who represented the apartment management at a city council meeting Nov. 13, is not longer an owner, although he does deal with tenants and sign checks for the corporation.

Bomb Scare Closes Purnell

A bomb scare closed Purnell Hall Thursday afternoon for an hour. Some classes were moved to Kirkbride Lecture Hall, and others postponed. The building was reopened at 3:10 p.m. and by 3:30 Security officials had still no evidence of a bomb.

Correction

In an article about the university's 1980-81 budget, The Review mistakenly said a \$150 per semester tuition increase for out-of-state students would be necessary. The correct figure is \$150 per year.

Festival of Women's Arts

Friday, Nov. 30
7-12 P.M.

Thomas More
Oratory

Song, Dance
Music, Art
and Refreshments

Security Union Ratifies Contract

By RHEA WEINBERG

Security union employees ratified a new two-year contract last week that will go into effect tomorrow. The contract includes wage increases and a new dental plan for the guards.

The contract gives a seven percent wage increase to service officers; patrol officers are getting about an 11 percent increase.

A simple majority vote was required to pass the new pact. The vote was 7 to 6, according to Dr. Harold Brown, vice president for Employee Relations.

Ten of the 23 members of the United Plant Guard Workers did not take part in the ratification vote, since officers working on the night shift did not come in for the vote, said union President Rick Williams.

"The university is making the patrol sector a career option and trying to cut down on turnover by making wages closer to other police departments," said Williams.

Service officers are upset that their wage increase is lower than patrol officers. Williams said that this is why the vote is so close.

Norma Fashenner, a service officer, said, "It's saying we're not worth as much as everyone else." Service officers' duties include messenger work, transporta-

tion of confidential information, bank runs and some labor services.

Williams said he tried to get a longevity pay increase for the service guards that would advance their pay scale after five years of service, but it was not included in the contract. "The university does not believe in longevity pay," he said.

Changes in benefits for officers include a new family dental insurance plan for

employees after the first 90 days on the force, more Blue Cross and Blue Shield coverage and increases in vacation time and sick leave.

Under the new contract, employees' dependents and spouses will be eligible for full tuition remission beginning in their freshman year, starting in 1982. The university now pays tuition in these students' junior and senior years.

Worker Steals Refrigerator

A university employee faces burglary charges after he was apprehended while fleeing with a refrigerator from a Pencader room, early Saturday morning, Security reported.

This was the only burglary on campus during the usually crime plagued holiday vacation, said Security.

The suspect, Lawrence Thompson, a heavy equipment operator, was arraigned Tuesday on charges of second degree burglary, theft and criminal mischief. Another suspect was involved but has not yet been apprehended.

The alleged burglars shattered the window, causing an estimated \$20 worth of damage, and entered the room, 101 Pencader L, at approximately 12:10 a.m. Satur-

day, Security said.

They had removed the refrigerator and were heading towards the woods near building L when Security officer Rick Williams discovered them.

Thompson then dropped the refrigerator and attempted to run; however, Williams was able to apprehend him and recover the undamaged refrigerator. No other property had been removed from the room.

Thompson has currently been released on \$1200 unsecured bond and is scheduled to appear in the Court of Common Pleas on Dec. 10.

If found guilty, Thompson could face a penalty of imprisonment from 2 to 20 years and fine or conditions the

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NDSL AND NURSING LOAN RECIPIENTS

If you will not be returning to the University of Delaware next semester, you are required to attend an exit interview this fall. If you have not been contacted regarding the dates of the exit interview meetings, please contact the Student Loan Office, 206 Hulihan Hall, Phone 738-2109.

Dorm Life Making You Ill?

Belmont Honors Hall Has Openings for the Spring Semester

Come To Our

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Friday, Nov. 30 • 6-8 P.M.

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(Between Theta Chi and French House)

For Information Call 366-9290

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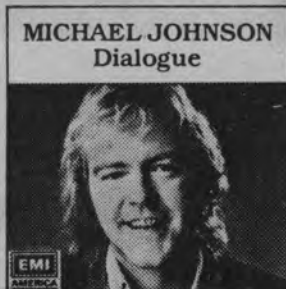
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'Free Week' Delayed Again

The "free week" proposal originally presented to the Faculty Senate by its Undergraduate Studies Committee last April has met with yet another delay, preventing it from being voted on in this Monday's Faculty Senate meeting.

In September, the Senate instructed its Coordinating Committee on Education to define which tests are deemed "final exams" before the Senate would vote on the resolution. The bill did not come up in the Senate's October or November meetings,

since these changes were not made.

The resolution states "no examinations (except laboratory exams) shall be given during the last five class days of any regular semester." It was returned in September, to the Undergraduate Studies Committee. The issue now stands before the Coordinating Committee.

The committee did not reach a formal decision because of a dispute over whether to include a clause concerning Continuing Education classes. Continuing Education classes, attended by many business students, traditionally give their final exams on the last day of classes, said Dr. James O'Neill, chairman of the Coordinating Committee on Education.

O'Neill said, "Before the

bill goes to the Faculty Senate I want to make sure our committee knows the implications. I want us to have our act together before it's opened for debate. We're not trying to filibuster the issue.

"This is going to result in a lot of debate with the faculty because it implicates academic freedom," said O'Neill.

Faculty Senator Jed Summerton said, "The main problem is not what a 'final exam' is. The problem is some people want it ('free week') and some don't. If you say 'yes' to 'free week' it impinges on the professors' academic freedom. And some students want to finish early.

The Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress is opposed to "free week" and has sent a letter to the Faculty Senate asking it to defeat the bill."

...Theft

(Continued from Page 3)

Court may find appropriate.

Thompson has also been indefinitely suspended without pay from his job at the university, according to Tom Taylor, superintendent of Grounds and Maintenance.

Free Oral Examinations

12-1 P.M. Mon. Dec. 3, 10, 17

Student Health Service

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S. Dicker

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Agriculture College Council

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Saturday, December 8th

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Dinner - 6:30-8:30

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Something's Happening

Friday

FILM — "A Hard Day's Night" and "Yellow Submarine." 7 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. 140 Smith Hall. \$1.

CONCERT — "Clam Chowder" an evening of folk songs and sea chanties. 8 p.m. Bacchus. Sponsored by the Ancient and Medieval Society.

CONCERT — "Centerpeace." 8:30 p.m. 115 Purnell. Sponsored by WXDR-FM. 91.3.

PARTY — Open Campus Party. 9 p.m. K.A. \$2 with I.D.

PARTY — Happy Hour. Delta Tau Delta. 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. \$

DANCE Arts and Science College Council Dinner and Dance. 6:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Newark Country Club. \$25. For tickets call 738-8933.

RADIO PROGRAM — Neither Here Nor There. 6:15 p.m. WXDR-FM. 91.3

OPEN HOUSE — Belmont Hall (Between Theta Chi and French House.) 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.

COLLOQUIUM — Melvin Berger, Dept. of Mathematics and Statistics, U. of Mass.

NOTICE — Festival of Tree Sales. 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. YWCA. Christmas tree sales of trees made by local organizations and craftsmen.

NOTICE — Ping Pong Marathon. Ping Pong for Cambodian Relief. 6 p.m. Rodney A & B lounge. Sponsored

by Hunger Project Club. For information call 738-1936.

NOTICE — Outdoor Equipment Meet. 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Rodney Room, Student Center. Sponsored by U.D. Outing Club.

NOTICE — Delaware Ice Hockey vs. Philadelphia Textile. 10 p.m. Delaware Ice Arena. \$1.

Saturday

FILM — "California Suite." 7 p.m. & 9:30 p.m., and midnight. 140 Smith Hall. \$1.

PARTY — Sigma Nu. 9 p.m. to 11 p.m.

DANCE Dickinson C/D Christmas Dance. Rodney Dining Hall. \$1 in advance, \$1.50 at the door. Tickets on sale Nov. 27-30 in Rodney Dining Hall.

RADIO PROGRAM — "Fire On The Mountain." Noon. 91.3 FM-WXDR.

RADIO PROGRAM — Delaware vs. Mississippi College. 12:55 p.m. WXDR-91.3 FM.

NOTICE — Backgammon Tournament. 11 a.m. Rodney Room - Student Center.

Sunday

FILM — "The Serpent's Egg." 7:30 p.m. 140 Smith Hall.

LECTURE — Michael Gahagan from March of Dimes. 7 p.m. Blue and Gold Room, Student Center. Sponsored by



Circle K.

ON STAGE — "A Night for Argentina." Argentine Folk Music and Mime Theatre. 7 p.m. United Campus Ministry. Free. Sponsored by Spanish House and Cosmopolitan Club.

CONCERT — U of D Gospel Choir in Concert. 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Loudis Recital Hall, Amy E. DuPont Music Hall. \$1.00.

DANCE — Square Dancing. 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Mirror Room, Hartshorn Gym.

DANCE — International Folk Dancing. 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. Hartshorn Gym.

MEAL — Lox and Bagel Brunch. 12:30 p.m. Temple Beth El. Members \$1, non-members \$1.50.

RADIO PROGRAM — "Traditions in Music." Emergence of Rock and Roll

from Rhythm and Blues and Country Music. 2:30 p.m. WXDR-FM. 91.3.

RADIO PROGRAM — Chicago Symphony Orchestra. Noon. WXDR-FM 91.3.

EXHIBITION — Third Annual Christmas Craft Show. 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Pencader Dining Hall. Free.

MEETING — Gay Student Union. Bringing a Friend Night. 8 p.m. Collins Room, Student Center. Free. Open to All.

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

COFFEE HOUSE — Women's Coffee House. Any time Sunday. 26 Matthews Rd., Brookside. Free. Open to all women.

Monday

LECTURE — "Wagner and Mozart." J. Robert King, professor of music. 7:30 p.m. Deutsches Haus, 183 W. Main St.

LECTURE — "The Political and Economic Realities of the Period 1920-1940." Leon Keyserling. 7:30 p.m. Clayton Hall. University Honors Program Series.

MEETING — S.P.A. Cultural Events. 4 p.m. Blue and Gold Room, Student Center.

MEETING — International Relations Club. 4 p.m. 104 Purnell Hall.

MEETING — Equestrian Club. 6 p.m. Williamson Room, Student Center. Mandatory meeting.

...And

MOVIE — "Moonraker." 7 p.m. and 9:20 p.m. Castle Mall King Cinema. \$1.

MOVIE — "Skatetown, U.S.A." 7(15 p.m. and 9:20 p.m. Castle Mall Queen Cinema. \$1.

MOVIE — "Breaking Away." 7 p.m. and 8:50 p.m. Chestnut Hill Cinema I.

MOVIE — "The Seduction of Joe Tynan." 7:10 p.m. and 9:10 p.m. Chestnut Hill Cinema II.

MOVIE — "The Arabian Adventure." 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. Cinema Center.

MOVIE — "The Days of Heaven." 6:15 p.m. and 10 p.m. "Pretty Baby." 8 p.m.

"Up in Smoke." midnight Friday. "Rocky Horror Picture Show" midnight Sat. State Theatre.

MOVIE — "Alien." 7 p.m. and 9:20 p.m. Sat. and Sun. 1 p.m. Triangle Mall I. \$1.

MOVIE — "Meatballs." 7:15 p.m. and 9:20 p.m. Sat. and Sun. 1 p.m. Triangle Mall II. \$1.

NOTICE — WXDR Radiothon fundraiser. Rm. 307 Student Center. Thru Sun. WXDR-FM 91.3. Phone 738-2701.

Retrospect

compiled from dispatches

DC-10 Crashes In Antarctic

An Air New Zealand DC-10 crashed in to the frozen tundra of the Antarctic killing all 257 people on board in one of the worst plane crashes in history Wednesday, NBC news reported.

The plane, on a sightseeing trip from New Zealand to the South Pole, dropped to 3,000 feet beneath the clouds to give the passengers a better view when it crashed into the side of a mountain, said NBC news.

The crash came on the 50th anniversary of Admiral Byrd's flight to the South Pole, according to NBC news.

Carter Warns Iran In Speech

President Jimmy Carter warned that Iran will face grave consequences if any of the hostages being held in the embassy in Tehran are harmed, reported ABC news.

Carter hinted at possible military action if the hostages were not released, ABC news said.

Carter said he personally approved of the Shah of Iran being in New York and he refused to force the Shah to leave the United States, according to ABC news.

Knife Pulled in Kennedy's Office

A 38-year-old woman burst screaming into Senator Edward Kennedy's Washington office carrying a knife, slightly wounding a Secret Service agent, on Wednesday, reported ABC news.

A secretary who witnessed the incident said the secret service man grabbed the woman as she ran into Kennedy's outer office.

Kennedy had no comment on the incident, said the ABC news report.

Commerce Endangers Sea Turtle

The sea turtle, which once populated the oceans in great

numbers, is now in danger of becoming extinct due to massive commercial exploitation, reported the Associated Press (AP).

The State Department in Washington is sponsoring a weeklong conference attended by scientists and conservationists from 40 nations to discuss this problem, according to the AP.

Conservationists say that the sea turtle is the most valuable wild animal on the market because of its many and varied uses ranging from jewelry to turtle soup, according to the AP.

Americans To Avoid 11 Nations

The United States requested Americans not to travel to 11 Middle East or Moslem nations to prevent any threat of danger, The New York Times reported.

The 11 countries are Bangladesh,

United Arab Emirates, Bahrian, Kuwait, Qatar, Oman, Yemen, Iraq, Lybia, Syria and Lebanon. Previous cautions against travelling in Iran, Afghanistan and Pakistan remain in effect, the Times reported.

Cancer Victim Gets Benefits

An army veteran was granted casualty benefits due to his lymphatic cancer which may have been caused by radiation exposure during nuclear tests in 1958, according to the Associated Press (AP).

Orville Kelly, 49, expected to die within a year from the cancer, is the first veteran to receive benefits for cancer diagnosed after leaving the service, AP reported.

Kelly's family will receive approximately \$10,000 to \$20,000, plus \$300 a month in survivor's benefits, the same benefits given to families of soldiers wounded or killed during war, AP said.

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editorial

Bad Mews

For many of the nearly 200 residents of the Victoria Mews apartment complex, the next two months will be spent wondering if they will be forced to find new homes, a situation which the city and local government has made both better and worse.

Because of mismanagement and neglect on the part of the apartments' owners, bills totalling over one million dollars have collected against the complex, while maintenance has moved at a snail's pace.

Several weeks ago the city shut off the complex's water supply for almost two days due to an unpaid \$14,000 water bill. While the city does indeed have a right to be paid, it seems unfair to penalize the residents, who assumed that utilities were paid through rent monies, without any notification. It also has not helped the financial status of the apartment complex, and may make potential buyers of the Mews wary.

The move this week by the Chancellor's Court, though, to appoint Michael Purzycki as a "receiver" for rents is a sound decision. In this way the tenants will be assured that utilities will be paid and that needed repairs will get done. Purzycki's position will also give the residents and city a contact person and voice.

One of the Purzycki's main tasks, however, will be to reestablish the good faith of the tenants. Like most of Newark's apartment complexes, students make up a goodly portion of the Mews' residents. Because of their limited financial situations and high turnover rates, apartment living is often a monetary struggle for students, and the owners of Victoria News have shown particular neglect in meeting the needs of their student tenants. It is, of course, difficult for any resident of an apartment in Delaware to complain to a landlord in Florida.

For all the residents of Victoria Mews, though, we hope their current inconveniences will be rectified soon through a new owner and that the city will in the future work closer with all parties involved in similar situations.

Our Man Hoppe

By Arthur Hoppe

A Devout Problem

Scene: The Heavenly Real Estate Office. The Landlord is cheerily humming "You Are My Lucky Star" as he carefully hands a new red giant in the Magellanic Cloud. His business agent, Mr. Gabriel, enters, Golden Trumpet in hand.

The Landlord (admiring his handiwork): Ah! Quite a sparkling galaxy if I do say so myself.

Gabriel: Excuse me, sir, but I have a report from that tiny blue-green planet you love so well.

The Landlord (sighing): Earth? What is it this time, Gabriel?

Gabriel: There seems to be a religious revival underway.

The Landlord (brightening): How nice, Gabriel. It's always flattering when my children think of me often. Most of them scarcely call once a week.

Gabriel: No fear there, sir. This group talks about you all the time. They are as devout as the Catholics during the Inquisition, the Protestants during the Salem witch trials or the Ugulaps during their no-host human sacrifice festivals.

The Landlord (frowning): Oh, no, not that kind of religious revival. Who is it this time, Gabriel?

Gabriel: The Moslems, sir. Throughout Islam, they are rising up, seizing Christian and Jewish hostages and threatening to kill them for the greater glory of you.

The Landlord (wryly): How thoughtful of them. Imagine thinking I want more glory — or that this would be the way to provide it.

Gabriel (nodding): Definitely blasphemous,

sir. Their leader, the Ayatollah Khomeini, enflamed his followers to capture the American embassy in Iran. He said it was your will.

The Landlord: Mine? How did he know that?

Gabriel: He didn't say. His followers are now warning they will execute the hostages if President Carter doesn't meet their demands. They also keep shouting you're great.

The Landlord: Great! But, as I recall, President Carter is a born-again Christian. So I assume he turned the other cheek?

Gabriel: No, he sent two carrier task forces to the area and threatened war, instead. I think he's a born-again fighting Christian. But he's convinced you are on his side.

The Landlord: Fighting Christians always are. Really, Gabriel, it sounds as though we have the makings of another of those dreadful Medieval Crusades. There's nothing more unholy than a holy war.

Gabriel: Right, sir. (raising his Golden Trumpet) Shall I sound the eviction notice before they once again devoutly begin slaughtering each other without quarter in your name?

The Landlord: No. No, Gabriel. There is still hope.

Gabriel: How can you say that, sir? The planet is teeming with devoted religious revivalists who wish to sacrifice their lives in your behalf.

The Landlord (smiling): Look on the bright side, Gabriel. They are still badly outnumbered by all my children who scarcely call once a week.

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readers respond

"Racist University" Charge an Unproven Claim

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to the editorial that appeared in the November 27 issue of The Review, concerning the recent harassment of members of the university Black Community by a group of White youths.

I would like to make clear at the outset that these sort of actions are in no way tolerable on this campus, nor do I personally support any form of harassment of any minority group. The members of the Black community have a right to feel threatened by such behavior and to demand appropriate action by the University.

However, I would like to suggest that perhaps the Black Student Union has

overreacted, not with respect to the incidents themselves but with respect to the allegations made against the White community in general and the University itself.

There is no doubt that the events of the night of 17 November were surely reminiscent of those of certain segments of the Southern population at the turn of the century. I would like to point out however that, just as that kind of behavior could not be considered applicable to the entire population of the South, neither is such behavior typical of the university White community as a whole. Indeed, it would be a gross exaggeration to maintain that such behavior occurs with any kind of consistency and

also has the support of the White community. This, however, seems to be what the BSU is inferring in their editorial. I would like to reiterate that those were simply two unfortunate, sporadically occurring incidents that in no way reflect the attitudes of the White community in general.

Furthermore, it would be advisable for the BSU if they are going to label any actions as racist, to provide the facts and evidence that support those charges.

Did the BSU make any inquiries with the police to find out if there was evidence to

hold and charge the suspect who was released? Perhaps he was charged, and released either on bond or on his own recognizance. Was he ever identified in the first place as one of the assailants? These points are left unexplored, yet the police are automatically labeled as racist.

The BSU claims to have asked certain University representatives to give the "necessary support" for their protection, but those representatives refused. Who were these representatives? If indeed they did refuse, would not this be clear indication of discrimination and thus be

prime evidence to include in the editorial? And just what exactly constitutes "necessary support?" Perhaps those representatives felt sufficient support was already being provided; how could they know if the BSU is not specific in their requests but resorts to vague rhetoric?

Finally, concerning the charges made against the University, which are indeed serious accusations. In what ways is the University "insensitive and indifferent to the needs... of minorities."

Do they deny them advise-

(Continued to Page 7)

The Review

Vol. 103 No. 24 University of Delaware Friday, November 30, 1979

Ken Mammarella
Managing Editor

Andy Cline
Executive Editor

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Features Editor

Sports Editor

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Editorial and business office at B-1 Student Center. Phone 738-2771, 738-2772, 738-2774. Business hours 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.



Dancy Becomes Incorporated

Dancy, a student-run literary magazine, is now incorporated, or financially independent of the university. Editor-in-chief Anne Reusche said the magazine is on its way to becoming a "professional" publication.

Dancy was created in 1976. By June 1979 lack of communication and diffusion among the staff members almost caused it to dissolve, according to Reusche.

"We had to establish our future," she said. "Dancy was

going to die unless we changed."

Dancy's new status as a non-profit organization permits the staff to apply for federal grants this month; notification will be made in January, she said. Insurance of steady funding will allow for a regular bi-annual publication.

In the past, Dancy received partial funding from the English department and the Honors Program. Funding was sporadic, however, and the magazine was not published regularly, Reusche said.

Dancy's standards will also be upgraded, she said, with planned revisions including a new layout and graphic style.

Nation-wide solicitation of work will be made with posters sent to all writing pro-

grams in the country. In the past, material was taken chiefly from students and the Newark Writers, Reusche said. Circulation, which had been limited to the university, will extend throughout the tri-state area.

Three issues of Dancy have been published since its birth. Regular winter and spring publication will begin with the next issue, expected to be out by early spring, according to Reusche.

Dancy operates under a staff of three: Reusche, editor-in-chief and senior English major; Dr. Devon Duggan, poetry editor and instructor of creative writing; and Phil Sczubelek, prize editor and student at the University of Arizona working towards a Master's degree in Fine Arts.

...Letter

(Continued from Page 6)

ment, assign them to inferior classes, ignore their policy requests, what? To accuse the university of "perpetuating institutional racism... through the covert scapegoating of the minority community" without offering one specific instance or other shred of evidence is both an irresponsible and unwise act.

I would suggest that the BSU refrain from publishing inflammatory, accusatory articles, especially ones dealing with such important and potentially explosive issues as discrimination and racism, unless it is also prepared to provide the evidence necessary to back them up.

J.M.S.

If you think women only work until they marry and have children, or go to work after their children have left home, you should know that

THE FACT IS

Fifty-three percent of all mothers with children under 18 years (16.1 million) were in the labor force in 1978. The median age of women workers is 34 years.

Commission on the Status of Women
Source: U.S. Dept. of Labor, August 1979

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The locally known jazz ensemble brings their unique brand of sounds to you for an exciting end of semester coffeehouse concert.

• Bacchus •

(Refreshments Available)

ALSO...Clam Chowder...Tonight...Bacchus

...Bus Trips

(Continued from Page 1)

buses and brought to the Student Center.

The students who did not take Amtrak found their own means of transportation home.

The RSA received money from O'Neal and is currently refunding travel expenses, said Williamson.

"All students who have not contacted the RSA, including

those who did not take Amtrak, are urged to do so as soon as possible so they too can be reimbursed," added Williamson.

The other scheduled return trips from New Brunswick, Cherry Hill, Baltimore, Washington and various locations downstate experienced no complications. O'Neal's company will be considered for future RSA trips, said Williamson.

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Feathered And Four-Footed Find Dr. Tammi's Care

By PATTY SOLOMAN

"How do you describe someone who saves the life of something you love dearly?"

John Weiss, a university photography professor, went on to explain how Dr. Lea Tammi, a local veterinarian, saved his cat's life.

"We brought Greypaws to Tammi. The cat was terribly sick and we weren't sure from what. It ended up that the cat had been shot. Not being able to afford an exploratory operation, we left the cat there to be put to sleep.

"A week later we received a call from the vet. She told us that she couldn't put the cat to sleep without trying to save it. Tammi told us that Greypaws was alive and well and to come get him. She didn't even charge us."

Tammi's concern and caring for animals extends into her home. She keeps four kittens, four dogs, two macaw parrots, one parakeet, a horse named Joe and a garage full of chickens.

"I am told that I was the University of Delaware's first woman accepted to the Veterinarian School at the University of Pennsylvania," said Tammi, clad in sweat pants and jogging shoes.

"I was born and raised in Newark and after graduating from vet school and practicing in Philadelphia for seven years, I came back home to practice. This was in 1977," she said. Tammi's practice is located at 1501 Kirkwood Highway.

Besides liking animals a lot, Tammi said she's always had a keen interest in science and medicine, "although I knew I probably wouldn't be happy as an M.D., and hospitals always made me faint."

"My facilities are open to students involved in the animal science course, 'Practical Veterinarian Experience,' offered over winter session. In the past, about 90 percent of these volunteers have been women.

"I've come across some excellent volunteers. I just wish they could all get into vet school," said Tammi with a sigh. "But it's very difficult these days. I was lucky to be accepted when I went. Still, I can't help but to encourage them."

She went on to say that all her current employees are either university students or were students at one time.

Tammi said that she does see some students and their pets, although not as many as she would like. She feels that this is because her practice is located off campus.

"I'll never forget this one visit," she recalled. "I received a midnight call from a fraternity, Alpha Tau Omega I believe, that had been referred to me by another veterinarian.

"Their dog had been hit by a car. When they got here, the dog, Tick-Tock, was in severe shock and had lost a great

Special Review photo by Patty Saloman

(Continued to Page 11)

Liquor Prices

Compiled by
Nancy Tannenbaum

Everyone is trying to cut corners in spending these days. But many people may not realize the savings that can be made with the careful purchasing of liquor.

According to a survey made in October, store price listings of common beers, wines, and hard liquors were found to vary greatly from store to store.

For example, at State Line Liquors on Elkton Road you can purchase a fifth of Jack Daniels for \$7.45 that would cost \$8.55 at The Stone Balloon in Newark.

Moreover, the belief that all of Maryland's liquors are cheaper was discovered to be unfounded. Most of the beers sold in Newark are cheaper than those sold in Maryland.

For instance, a six-pack of Molson at Pat's Discount Liquor Store on Elkton Road is \$3. The Deer Park Hotel can save you 20 cents on the same six-pack.

These are just a few of the differences found. If you're interested in knowing more, the following chart can save you both time and in the end — money.



Beer 12 oz-6 pack								Kegs ¼ keg & ½ keg.				Wine ½ gal.			Hard Liquor fifth			
Miller	Michelob	Budweiser	Molson	Heineken	Schlitz	Genesee Cream Ale		Schlitz	Genesee Cream Ale			Gallo Chablis	Cello Lambrusco	Riunite Lambrusco	Gin Gilbey's	Rum Baccardi	Vodka Popov's	Whiskey Jack Daniels
Pat's	\$2.21	\$2.79	\$2.37	\$3.00	\$4.10	\$2.37	\$2.21	\$22.00	\$34.00	\$22.00	\$34.00	\$3.49	\$4.99	\$4.99	\$4.19	\$4.69	\$3.29	\$7.49
State Line	2.05	2.55	2.20	2.80	3.80	2.20	2.10	19.25	32.55	19.25	32.55	3.29	4.99	4.99	4.15	4.65	3.25	7.45
Stone Balloon	2.25	2.45	2.15	2.80	4.45	2.15	2.05	15.00	28.60	16.90	28.60	3.95	5.35	5.20	4.99	5.59	4.10	8.55
Deer Park	2.25	2.45	2.15	2.80	4.45	2.15	2.05	15.00	28.60	16.90	28.60	3.95	5.20	4.95	no fifth	5.59	no fifth	no fifth
Triangle	2.25	2.45	2.25	2.80	4.45	2.15	2.05	none	none			3.95	5.35	5.20	4.99	5.60	4.10	8.50
Crichton's	2.25	2.45	2.15	2.80	4.45	2.15	2.05	15.00	28.60	16.90	28.60	3.95	5.35	5.20	4.99	5.59	4.10	8.55
Fairfield	2.25	2.55	2.25	2.80	4.45	2.15	2.05	15.00	28.60	16.90	28.60	3.95	5.35	5.20	4.99	5.59	4.10	8.55

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Women Engineers

Future Bright for 200 Here

By RHEA WEINBERG

The phrase "you've come a long way baby" means more to a group of female engineering students than a pack of Virginia Slims.

For women at the university, engineering is an ever-growing, fast-moving career choice that was a rather closed and restricted field 10 years ago.

"The number of women coming into engineering is increasing," said Irwin G. Greenfield, dean of the College of Engineering. "Ten years ago it was an oddity to find a woman in engineering, although we had some."

Greenfield attributes the increasing demand for women engineers to a basic change in the philosophy of American society. Industry as a whole is

hiring more women because women are now considered acceptable in the field, Greenfield said.

"Students are much more career-oriented now," he said. In fact, some students begin planning their career as far back as junior high school.

"I decided in seventh grade to go into electrical engineering after I took a training program in high school in electronics," said Shirin Kartalab (EG 81). "Although women are unusual in the college, I don't feel any different because I'm a girl, except that everyone opens the door for me."

Jackie Richter (EG GX), a graduate student in civil engineering, is discouraged by the emphasis on female engineers. "They are in it because they enjoy the studies and the challenges and should be recognized for that, not just because they happen to be female," she said.

Concern over this same issue was expressed by Greenfield, who sees the female emphasis as a temporary situation. "I hope in a few years we don't have 'men in engineering'—women in engineering." There shouldn't be a question on what's a man's job or woman's job. You just have to be comfortable in the field."

Still the distinction does exist, even regarding salaries. According to Greenfield, women are "on the average getting offers that are better than the males are getting, both because they are women and outstanding students." Greenfield also pointed out the fact that some companies "follow" students through their college education, checking periodically on their progress.

Although a conflict exists in the professional field, women seem pleased with the engineering program and their role as students.

(Continued to Page 11)

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**Due to reservation difficulties
College Bowl dates have been
rescheduled.**

Yes, once again it's time for "The varsity Sport of the Mind." Intramural competition will be held the week of February 11. Full-time matriculated students can sign up (in teams of four only, please) in Room 252 of the Student Center (above the Faculty Dining Room) M-F, 8:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

Entry fee \$4.00 per team.

**Deadline for sign ups is
5:00 p.m. on January 31.**

...Women Engineers

(Continued from Page 10)

"I don't think we are discriminated against by the professors or any of the men in the college," said Lisa Bradshaw (EG 81). "I really enjoy the program. I was a little hesitant starting out, but I'm glad I stuck with it."

In 1968 the university began a student chapter of the Society of Women Engineers

...Vet's Care

(Continued from Page 9)

deal of blood. I had to give it a blood transfusion from one of my own dogs, and I was able to reverse the shock."

Just then she turned to her lab technician and said, "You know, we really should call them up to see how Tick-Tock is making out."

Tammi then related another experience that occurred last fall.

"Some students brought in some very sick pigeons. I tried to help the birds, but they died." Later Tammi learned from a lab technician that the university had been setting out poison corn for the birds.

She walked over to one of her parrots and handed it a

(SWE). According to SWE records, in 1972 there were three dues paying members. SWE estimates they have about 40 members. This is still relatively small in proportion to the nearly 200 women in the engineering college.

The SWE sponsors events and discussions that concen-

trate on career development and consciousness-raising for women.

However, reaching the students seems to be a major stumbling block for the group. Nancy Ozer (EG 80) and president of the SWE said, "For those who are aware of us, we are successful."

piece of apple.

"We see quite a number of exotic pets. I have a few myself, so I do like to work with them."

Tammi said that two of her favorite patients are sea gulls, each had to have its left wing amputated.

"Quite a few professors come with their critters to see me. That's always nice."

Dr. Phillip Flynn, an English professor, is a regular client of Tammi's. His dog, Jenny, is a diabetic and requires daily insulin shots. "We feel she's an excellent veterinarian," said Flynn's wife. "Every time we call in for a prescription, she always calls us back to see how Jenny is doing."

Kathy Sowards, (A.S. D.C.) agreed that Tammi is a considerate veterinarian. "She doesn't throw a lot of medical terms at you when trying to explain your pet's problem. Also she doesn't mind telling you when she's baffled by a problem."

Tammi said she can't help getting involved with her patients, but she admits the pressures get to her once in a while. "With every sick or injured animal, there's a very worried and anxious owner."

"I don't know what I would do if there wasn't such a profession. It would be a real problem. I guess I could be a cowboy. No, scratch that. I don't know too much about cows."

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AVAILABLE FINANCIAL INFORMATION

With the completion of the fiscal year as of June 30, 1979, and the start of a new academic year, it is an appropriate time to report on the operating results for 1978-79 compared to the Budget for 1979-80.

- (1) A summary of the Budget for the coming year compared to the Actual Results of the past year. Explanations of certain captions have been provided by footnotes (1) through (5).
- (2) A listing and explanation of other available financial reports and where they may be obtained.

The presentation of any financial information creates a dilemma. If too many details are reported, the average non-financial reader is overwhelmed and confused. If a summary is presented that may be clearer to most individuals, some readers may have questions that remain unanswered. In order to minimize the dilemma, this presentation contains two basic sections:

	Budget 1979-80		Budget 1978-79	
	Amount	%	Amount	%
REVENUES				
Student Tuition	\$ 27,170,929	23.3%	\$ 25,963,363	23.5%
Student Room, Board & Books	18,442,442	15.9	17,953,237	16.2
State Appropriations	34,484,869	29.6	30,343,728	27.4
Government and Other Contracts and Grants	13,133,139	11.3	12,922,588	11.7
Gifts	4,577,834	3.9	3,769,259	3.4
(1) Investments	10,292,357	8.8	10,825,370	9.8
(2) Other	8,314,833	7.2	8,823,733	8.0
	\$116,416,403	100.0%	\$110,671,278	100.0%

EXPENDITURES, TRANSFERS AND ALLOCATIONS				
Instruction & Research	\$ 61,554,569	52.9%	\$ 55,858,391	50.5%
Extension & Public Service	6,764,712	5.8	6,506,372	5.9
Student Services	4,909,700	4.2	4,740,515	4.3
Student Aid	4,717,855	4.0	4,723,675	4.3
Student Room, Board & Books	15,716,841	13.5	14,290,491	12.9
Operation & Maintenance of Physical Plant	8,809,664	7.6	6,639,677	6.0
(3) General Institutional Expenses	4,112,698	3.5	3,454,988	3.1
(4) General Administration	3,943,143	3.4	3,562,363	3.2
(5) Transfers and Allocations	5,887,221	5.1	10,894,806	9.8
	\$116,416,403	100.0%	\$110,671,278	100.0%

THE FOLLOWING FINANCIAL REPORTS ARE AVAILABLE AT NO CHARGE TO ANYONE WISHING TO HAVE COPIES.

1978-79 Annual Financial Report is the official annual financial report prepared by the University. It combines schedules from the two Audit Reports, listed as items 4 and 5 below, and provides comparative and interpretative financial information about the University's operations.

1979-80 Budget Information with Attached Glossary is a ten-page listing of the details of the budget of the University (commonly referred to as the Public Budget). Budgeted Revenues and Expenditures for 1979-80 are compared to actual results for the prior four years, both as to amounts and percentages. Expenditures budgeted for 1979-80 are reported by Salaries, Miscellaneous Wages, Travel, Supplies and Expense, Occupancy and Maintenance, Equipment, Information Processing and Other Expenses. The University of Delaware's Request to the State of Delaware for Operating Funds for 1980-81 is a comprehensive and detailed analysis of the University's financial operations containing many pages of comparisons, graphs, and schedules. The information reports enrollments, pre-student expenditures, investments, comparison and various revenues and expenditures of the University with other private and public institutions, as well as the financial support requested from the State for 1980-81.

Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co. 1978-79 Audit Report of the Overall University is the actual report received by the Trustees from the certified public accountants on the entire operations of the University. It is reproduced in the University's Annual Financial Report (item 1, above).

Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co. 1978-79 Audit Report of State Appropriations is the actual report received by the Trustees from the certified public accountants on that portion of the University's operations supported by State of Delaware Appropriations. The major statements are summarized and included in the University's Annual Financial Report (item 1, above).

State of Delaware 1977-78 Audit Report of the State Appropriations of the University of Delaware is the actual report issued by the State Auditor as a result of the audit of the University's operations supported by State Appropriations.

Direction of Institutional Research and Financial Planning (Mr. Anthony Graziano, 738-8493) will be pleased to answer questions about the data during an appointment.

(1) Investments includes 100% of the University's Temporary Investment and Endowment Income.

(2) Other includes revenues such as Federal Appropriations, Organized Activities (such as University Theater, Summer Festival of the Arts, Ice Arena, Outdoor Pool and Athletics), Student Health Service Fee, Continuing Education Campus Conferences and Miscellaneous Fees and Charges.

(3) General Institutional Expenses include expenditures for both academic and administrative purposes such as the Mail Room, Central Duplicating, Telephone Services, Publications Office, Computing Center and general insurance.

(4) General Administration includes expenditures such as the Board of Trustees and the Offices of the President, Provost, Vice President for Personnel and Employee Relations, University Secretary, Treasurer, and Associate Vice President for Facilities Management and Services.

(5) Transfers and Allocations are terms that are used in fund accounting required by generally accepted accounting principles for colleges and universities. The University of Delaware has five basic fund groups including the Current Funds, Loan Funds, Endowment and Similar Funds, Plant Funds and Agency Funds. The Revenues, Expenditures, Transfers and Allocations contained in this presentation are of the Current Funds and reflect the basic operations of the University; but not the entire operations.

For instance, cost of buildings must be recorded as expenditures in the Plant Funds. If Current Funds Revenues are used to pay for building construction or maintenance, the payment must be recorded as a Transfer in the Current Funds. An illustration of this is approximately \$2,000,000 of debt retirement on residence and dining halls that is recorded as a Transfer each year.

Allocations represent the setting aside of Current Funds for specific purposes for expenditure in a subsequent year. The return to departments of a portion of the indirect cost recovery on research contracts received each year is an example of Allocations.

Copies of the above information may be obtained at Hullahen Hall in the Office of the Treasurer (room 112) and the Director of Institutional Research and Financial Planning (room 308). Both the Treasurer (Mr. Robert Harrison, 738-2107) and the

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Psalms 2:1 and Acts 4:25

"I will also forget thy children." Is there not something wrong with the young people today. Maybe some light can be thrown on the situation by considering this quotation, for it is God Himself speaking.

"My people are destroyed for lack of knowledge: because thou hast rejected knowledge, I will also reject thee, that thou shalt be no priest to me: seeing thou has forgotten the Law of the God, I will also forget thy children." Hosea 4:6.

Weigh these words. It is a terrible message of judgement. Destroyed on account of "lack of knowledge" or ignorance. Rejection and ignorance of "The Law of Our God." The results: they shall be no priest to God, and God will forget their children, seeing they have forgotten "The Law of Thy God." - Protestantism gives us the true teaching of God's Word that every sincere believer is a priest unto his God. Have we not forgotten "The Law of Our God." "We 'breach The Sabbath' and destroy 'The goods of God.'" We mock and scorn His Laws regarding the home, marriage and sex relations. Our land is lousy with murderers, and yet quite a number of our states have decided that The Almighty did not know what He was talking about when He said:

"Whoso killeth any person, the murderer shall be put to death - Moreover ye shall take no satisfaction for the life of a murderer, which guilty of death, but he shall be surely put to death - So ye shall not pollute the land wherein ye are: for blood it defileth the land; and the land cannot be cleansed of the blood that is shed therein, but by the blood of him that shed it. Defile not therefore the land which ye shall inhabit, wherein I dwell" for I The Lord dwell among the children of Israel." Numbers 35:20-24.

Our land is also filled with stealing, lying and covetousness. If this writer's appraisal is correct even many of the laws of our nation and states encourage its people to covet that which in God's sight belongs to another instead of teaching and urging them to take heed to one of the very first laws of God to fallen man to live by "the sweat of his own brow." We are trying to run over Almighty God Himself. And in order to make peace with men who deny and blaspheme The God we claim to serve, we turn and make war on God himself. SHALL WE HAVE PEACE WITH MAN BY MAKING WAR ON GOD ALMIGHTY? Was it not Bill Shakespeare who said: "What fools these mortals be."

"My people are destroyed for lack of knowledge." "What is your vocation, doctor, lawyer, teacher, etc. Say you are a lawyer. If you had spent that same amount of time on your law books, court cases, decisions, etc. as you have on studying the Law of God and His judgements, what kind of lawyer would you be? If a doctor, what sort of doctor would you be if you had spent no more time studying the necessary subjects than you have spent learning of The Creator of the body - "we are fearfully and wonderfully made" and taking heed to the injunction and invitation of The Great Physician to "Learn of Me." Whatever one's vocation may be their success or failure doubtless depends on their knowledge of the subject and their ability to make application of same. But fail or succeed, it is only temporal. But the knowledge of God, or lack of it, has to do with our Eternal Life, or eternal death. God says: "Cursed be the man that trusteth in man," and "He that trusteth in his own heart is a fool."

"Search the scriptures, they testify of Me," said Jesus Christ.

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INTRAMURALS

WINTER SESSION

MENS WOMENS & COED

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Indoor Soccer WIA Paddleball
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Note: Only the first 45 Men's Basketball rosters will be accepted.

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announcements

University Theatre presents Waiting for Lefty. Nov. 30, Dec. 1, 7, and 8 in Daugherty Hall.

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U. of DELAWARE FACULTY AND STAFF Our Co. is Lifetime Learning Sys., our business is Ed. and our expertise is reading. Call or write us and find out how to earn extra \$ working 2-20 wks. a yr. without leaving your campus. Call 201-783-6829 or write Lifetime Learning Systems, 36 Sanford, St. Fairfield, Ct. 06430

The time to strike is at hand. Waiting for Lefty, Nov. 30, Dec. 1, 7 and 8 in Daugherty Hall.

OUTDOOR EQUIPMENT MEET: Buy-Sell-Trade Student Center Rodney Room - Fri. Nov. 30, 11-3

FREE SEX Information - call the Hotline at 738-8731. Sunday-Thursday, 7-11 p.m.

Screen test for actors for Television production during Winterim will be held on Friday, 12/13, from 1-2 p.m., at the Instructional Resources Center, corner of Delaware Ave. and Academy St. Sign up sheet on Bulletin Board in Comm. Dept. 301 KOF. Deadline for sign up is 12/7 at 3 p.m. You must sign up to audition. For more info, contact Julie Steinberg, evenings 478-3776.

Hi, Mindy and Marilyn. See ya, Deb.

NEW IN SPRING! ELEMENTARY POLISH I ML 105 (3) Brun-Zejms Monday-Wednesday-Friday 10:00-11:00 a.m. Newark Campus. An introduction to Polish language and culture. Basic grammar, readings, training in conversation and composition. Study in Polish cultural traditions.

BERMUDA BERMUDA BERMUDA For Spring Break 80! Room available for all those interested. Contact Kim 214 CTW 738-1549, or Tom 1014 CTE 738-8307.

Delta Tau Delta HAPPY HOUR. Friday 4-7 (across from Hulihan).

Wait no more: Waiting for Lefty in Daugherty Hall, Nov. 30, Dec. 1, 7 and 8.

CLAM CHOWDER... TONIGHT IN BACCHUS... 8:30 p.m.... \$1.00

available

Questions about contraception, VD pregnancy or sexuality? Call the Sex Information Hotline at 738-8731. Sunday-Thursday, 7-11 p.m.

Typing - term papers, essays, etc. From 50¢ to \$1.00 per page. Proofreading included. Call Annette, 834-0824, after 5.

WOMEN'S COOP: Openings winter and spring on campus, furnished, and inexpensive. Stop by or call 192 Orchard Rd. 368-1181

Fast professional typing, including proofreading. IBM Selectric. Near campus. 738-7867.

Experienced secretary desires parttime typing at home. Phone 366-5283 after 5:00 999-8389.

TYPIST, experienced. Term papers, theses, dissertations, Excellent spelling and punctuation. IBM Selectric typewriter. 366-1452.

Typing, typesetting: 26 years exp. 65¢ per typed page, typesetting by bid. Call Mrs. Anderson at 737-7203 after 5:30 and on weekends.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING of theses, dissertation, books. IBM Selectric. Math, foreign language symbols available. Experienced manuscript editing, proofreading. Ms. Frick, 368-2318.

Cars available to drive to all cities. Call Anne, 652-4400.

Typing - term papers, essays, etc. 8 yrs experience. Proofreading. 70¢ per page Call Maureen, 301-398-4730.

Typing. 10 years experience. Call 368-8420, 7-9 p.m.

TWO WHO TICKETS for Dec. 10 - will trade for two tickets for Dec. 11 - Call Cathy 464-7303.

for sale

1972 Chevy Malibu #475 731-5505 Ron

Girl's Deep-Tan Leather Jacket. Blazer styled. Two pockets. Silk lining. Only worn a few times. Looks new. Fits about size 9-10/11-12. Cost \$50. Must sell soon! Call 453-0712.

1968 DODGE DART, GOOD RUNNING CONDITION, \$400. 738-7563 or 738-8029.

1970 350 Honda Exc. Cond. Low Mileage \$400/best offer. Call Ed 995-7155. Marcia 215-696-4395.

Twin bed with metal frame, excellent condition. Best offer. Call after 5 p.m. 738-7657.

Half-fare United Airlines Coupon. Good through Dec. 15. \$25. Call 738-9034 after 5 p.m.

Guitar: Gibson J-50 acoustic. Excellent condition. \$250. Call Dave 366-9228.

Guitar: GUILD G-37. Acoustic. Excellent condition with case. Ask \$275. Robert 366-9228.

1970 Maverick, dependable - low mileage \$500 738-6625.

Keep yourself in chains! Buy 14 kt. gold rings, bracelets, necklaces, etc. At prices even students can afford. For information, call Pat, 454-7236.

WHO TICKETS, Dec. 10, Call Bob at 738-1620. "Don't get fooled again." call now.

'71 Mustang, 54,000 miles, body badly rusted. For parts. \$150.00. Jim 453-1847.

Black and White T.V. New condition. 10" x 8" and Stereo headphones, new condition - T.V. \$50.00 or B/O. Headphones \$30.00 or B/O. If interested call 737-4290.

'75 Datsun B210 Hatchback - \$1,000. Needs some work. Contact Mr. Bullock, campus 738-2805.

Realistic 8-track tape player/recorder. Call 738-5537.

Boots - Man's size 8. Timberline-style. Worn twice. Must sell. Call 738-8285.

For sale - 64 VW-Bus, seats 7, sleeps 2. Needs battery (6 volt) \$200, 368-5162.

For sale - 10 1/2 Red Nordica ski boots. Excellent shape. John 368-5162

OUTDOOR EQUIPMENT MEET - BUY-SELL - TRADE Student Center Rodney Room Friday Nov. 30, 11-3.

1970 Spitfire - New paint, new top, radials new wheel cover, luggage rack. For More Info. call: Felisha 366-9207.

AIWA 6600 Cassette Deck. Great shape! Still under warranty. Must sell! \$325, 738-8296.

One pair leather boots (Bort Carlton-good shape) size 8 1/2-9 1/2, \$25 (were \$75 new). Call Cathy 454-7303.

SUN. DEC. 2 3rd ANNUAL XMAS CRAFT SHOW HANDMADE CHRISTMAS PRESENTS FROM 40 CRAFTSMEN. FREE ADMISSION! PENCADER DINING HALL 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.



168 E. Main St.
Newark, De.

IMPORTED
& ANTIQUE
CLOTHING
& GIFTS

We Buy and Trade for
Gold, Silver, Jewelry,
Silverware, Etc.

Bring it in and we'll make you an offer! Why not trade your old gold and silver for this year's Christmas presents!

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

Classifieds

Send your ad to us with
payment. Rates: 75¢ for first
10 words, then 5¢ a word.

Schwinn 10-speed World Sport. 27" Maroon.
Never used. \$120. Call Connie or Vince, 328-
1219

lost and found

REWARD \$150.00. For info. leading to
recovery of "Jason," a large, friendly black
and white, male dog. He is a malamute mutt.
Lost or stolen Friday 11/23. Last seen at Ivy
Hall Apartments. Call Dave 366-1276.

LOST: 14k Gold Chain with heart shaped
loket. Sentimental value — Please return to
Diane 256 Rodney E or call 366-9306.
REWARD.

Lost: 3 notebooks in the A.E. Dupont Park-
ing Lot. If found contact Jean Bernardo, 731-
4107.

LOST: 1 ice skate blade guard — BLACK.
Lost on main campus Tuesday after 4 p.m.
\$1.50 paid upon recovery. Dave Humphrey,
461 Lane Hall, 366-9151.

TO THE GIRL IN THE RED CORONA. I
LEFT MY UMBRELLA IN YOUR CAR.
PLEASE CALL 738-8907. ASK FOR ZEE.
THE WET HITCH-HIKER.

LOST: 2 rings, probably on 2nd floor of
library, 11/12. 1) turquoise ring with lightning
bolts. 2) yellow/brown tiger eye ring. \$50
dollar reward if I get my rings back. No
Questions asked! Call Mark, 366-9232.

rent/sublet

Female roommate to share 1/2 of 2 bedroom
Towne Court Apt. \$77 month. Call 731-5802
evenings. Available Jan. 1.

Need female roommate for 1/2 of a 2 bedroom
apartment located 1 mile from campus.
Available in January. Call 731-9862.

Female roommate wanted to share 1 1/2 bdr.
apt. in Paper Mill. Beginning Feb. 1. Contact
Patti or Jackie in room 205, Evans Hall, or
call 738-1803 after 6 p.m.

Female roommate wanted Jan-May. \$90
month. 1 mile from campus. Call Bev or Bina
731-5862.

Graduating in Dec? Need an Apt. in Wilm?
One B/R apt. available in Dec. Rent includes
gas for heat and cooking. Great location.
Easy access to I-95. Pool, tennis courts, day
care center. Contact Frank at 792-2235 on
weeknights after 6 or on weekends.

Recent graduate seeking a room, call 368-
0984 after 5:30 p.m. KIP

STUDENTS — COMFORTABLE ROOMS.
Coed-parking — no leases. West Main St.
near Rodney dining. Large room available
Nov. 25th.

House to share in Newark. Reasonable.
Female(s) preferred. Call 834-8254.

Room available immediately, 3 BDRM
townhouse close to campus. Month to month
lease, no deposit-includes use of washer and
dryer. Call after 6 p.m. 834-3346, Emmett.

One bedroom apt. in Towne Ct. available
Jan.-June. Excellent location. Please call
Jessica or Elizabeth after 5 p.m. 737-8613.

room change

Will trade a coed Harrington A double for
any Christiansa. Call Anne or Jane 366-9232.

wanted

Part-time guards needed for Christmas
season. No police record. Uniform supplied.
737-4482.

Brian Theis and his Who ticket. 106 Dickin-
son F, 454, 73-17. I know your name but
what's your number? Tels.

Ride needed to central Jersey (Exit 10 on
N.J. Turnpike) or vicinity for all weekends.
Will share expenses. Call Moira at 366-9308.

Babysitter for 4 yr. old every weekday after-
noon during Winterim. Newark area — near
Christiana, Pencader. Rodney. Dickinson.
Trans. needed. 12:15-4:45. Salary negot. Call
Peggy Sullivan, 453-9666 (home), 738-2341
(work).

OVERSEAS JOBS — Summer/year round.
Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All
fields. \$500-\$1,200 monthly. Expenses paid.
Sightseeing. Free info. Write — IJC, Box 52-
DA Corona Del Mar, Ca. 92625.

Cash for class rings. \$5 to \$30 each. Will pick
up. 475-6475.

EARN \$25-\$50 for a half hours work. Call 834-
8872.

personals

ATTENTION AGGIES!! Put on your dancin'
shoes and come to the Ag Christmas Dinner
Dance on the 8th of December.

Open Campus Party — tonight at K.A. Music
by Thunderbox.

HOMEWORKERS Earn \$50.00/hundred
securing, stuffing Envelopes. Free Details.
Reply: Titan-Q14 Box 94485 —
Schaumburg, Ill. 60194

DO YOU LOVE JEWELRY? Earn FREE
jewelry or extra income by taking catalog
orders for World Creations Fashion Jewelry.
Call 834-8968.

Sing in the key of A, for... A clam is coming!

M.P. — You're a great friend and I wish you
all the happiness in the world. BEST
WISHES FOR SWIMMING! Get psyched,
and swim fast Sat. Love, your "roomie."

Sun. Dec. 2 3rd ANNUAL XMAS CRAFT
SHOW. 40 craftsmen from 7 states. FREE
ADMISSION! 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Pencader Din-
ing Hall.

Dianne — To the BEST Big Sis, Thanks for
the card. I'm psyched for Alpha Phi
sisterhood, and being your little sister makes
it all the more special. Love, Joyce

Don't miss it, K.A. last part... of the year.
Fri. 11/30 Refreshments.

Film: "Booze and You'ze". Mon. Dec. 3, 7
p.m. in Harrington D/E Lounge. Have fun
and learn about drinking too!

ELIZABETH: Happy 20! You've been an ex-
cellent friend, we've shared lot's of Good
Times and good memories. I'm gonna miss
you next semester, but until then, let's Go
Wild!! Kim

CLAM CHOWDER... tonight in Bacchus ...
8:30 p.m. ... \$1.00

Clyde, Delores, Morris, Kid: Thursdays and
weekends were real. They were fun, but they
weren't real fun! The 69ers

HAPPY HOUR — Delta Tau Delta — Friday
4-7 (across from Hullihen)
Bump, Never thought November 31st would
get here did you! Happy Birthday. Love,
John.

To the one who doesn't say hello - why don't
you?

Cowboy, May I commend you for making
this a very memorable semester. Not to
mention last year! Looking for a fine time in
O.C.! P.S. I love to see you (smiling) too!
Sunshine

What does performing arts + lectures +
theater equal? The cultural committee of the
Student Program Association. Come to our
meeting Mon. Dec. 3 at 4:00 p.m. in the Blue
and Gold Room, Student Center and help us
plan ideas for next semester.

Beware Marcia Brady. SCAB is after you.

To my brother Matt - Here's to your birth-
day, and the article in the newspaper. (I
finally made it to the Review when it was
open!) Enjoy being 20, Clothespin face! your
sister

Happy Hour Reunion-Thompson 2nd Floor
Today! 4-7 \$1.00 228 sussex.

To My Five Favorite Worms: Riley Hick,
Jerry O', Tony Tiger, Dean (you're still a
gentleman) and Darrel. It's just four more
days and then the big night! I just wanted to
wish you good luck and I hope it's a hell of a
good time. Next time I send you a personal I
hope I get to say snakes! Love, Airhead

3rd ANNUAL XMAS CRAFT SHOW! SUN.
DEC. 2, 1979. 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. FREE AD-
MISSION! PENCADER DINING HALL.

Interested in joining the Ascetic Scholars
(17) of Belmont Hall? Come to our open
house! Friday Nov. 30th from 6-8 p.m. at Bel-
mont Hall (203 W. Main St., between Theta
Chi and the French House) For information
call 366-9290.

Taste the sounds of Clam Chowder in Bac-
chus tonight at 8, \$1 w/ID

Dave (Montvale, NJ) I'm interested, are
you? Wanna play 20 questions? (again)-W

To the brightest ray of sunshine, S.J.E., you
make a difference. Bear

Happy Hour-Friday 4-7, Delta Tau Delta,
(across from Hullihen)

We're too burnt-out to think of anything
original. HAPPY BIRTHDAY PAULA
WOODRUFF!!

STEPHEN LOUIS KNIPMEYER: This
one's for you! Your very own personal, en-
joy! A not so secret Admirer.

Hey, "little boy", I'm yours forever and
ever. Y.K.W.

Jamie: HE-AH YE! HE-AH YE! HE-AH
YE! WHERE IS MY CLASSIFIED? Love,
M.A.

Part II of the Review kidnap story: keeping
with good journalistic practice the Kidnap-
pers names were Cathy Powers, Debbie
Schillo, and Bob Jump. We put our faith and
trust in them and we got in return an hour
ride to Woodbury Heights, N.J. By the way
Cathy, has your mom recovered from our
unexpected visit? And Bob, diligent assis-
tant ad director, did we really need to go that
far for gas? Finally, Deb, how could you
betray one of your own kind?

Everything hurts when you're a beginner.

UNIQUE HANDMADE XMAS GIFTS: 3rd
ANNUAL XMAS CRAFT SHOW SUN. DEC.
2 PENCADER DINING HALL 10 a.m. - 6
p.m. FREE ADMISSION

Joe Knott: December 10 is coming soon!!

To our sister sorority AOT, Good luck with
the rest of the semester. Love, the Sisters of
Alpha Phi

FREE SEX information-call the Hotline at
738-8731. Sunday-Thursday, 7-11 p.m.

SPLASH!! Delaware Chicks and Mens varsity
swimming vs P&M on Saturday at 2 p.m.

Come to the Happy Hour with mixed
refreshments, Delta Tau Delta, Friday 4-7

Mark, Happy 22nd Birthday and happy 2
years, 6 months and 6 days. (I count too!!)
Love, AJ

Mark, Happy 22nd Birthday! How far back
can you remember? Sue, Carol and Ellen

Asher, Sorry we missed your birthday! Hope
you had a great 20th. Friends always, Love,
Donna and Sue

Hey Jim-Here's the answer you've been dy-
ing for... When its a lei!!! See ya Saturday.

Donna-you finally made the Review—10.
CVS

Maryellen-I thought that I would have heard
from you by now. I hope to go out with you
soon, please don't be shy. Love, Tom the Rug

Kath and Carol, Get psyched for the big
day!! Love in Alpha Phi, your big sis, Lynn

"Booze and You'ze." Don't miss it! Four
nights of entertaining information about
drinking. Sponsored by Harrington Com-
plex. Dec. 2-5.

Come to the HAPPY HOUR with mixed
refreshments! Delta Tau Delta, Friday 4-7

Three maidens did a walking go,
Their petticoats tossed to and fro,
They were on their way to see Clam Chowder
Tonight in Bacchus for just one dollar.

Jean-nine-Just wanted to let you know I am
thinking of you too. Happy 19th. Love, Tar-
zan.

To: The Happy-Birthday Midnight Quartet
of Pencader J. (Nancy, Karen, Donna, and
Patty) It was so nice of you to stand out in
the freezing cold, wearing only your Pj's,
just to sing Happy Birthday (twice) to an
empty room! It was the thought that
counted. Sorry I missed you. Will you come
again at Christmas? — your pal, the
"Human"

"Block"-Thanks for the Molsons, I always
knew you weren't a bennie. Now you'll have
to come drink them with me because its no
fun drinking alone and we all know Marcia
Brady doesn't drink. — Butch.

Get into the Christmas Spirit AGGIES!!
Come to the Christmas Dinner Dance at the
Stone Barn on Dec. 8th! (Tickets avail. from
AGCC members.)

To the Girls at U. of D.: Remember the last
feeling of warm satisfaction, that wondrous
feeling of wild emotion, and the rapid heart-
beat of excitement beyond description, upon
descent from that peak so high in the sky?
Do it again. Sign up for the winter session ski
trip to Killington. Inquire in Rm. 100 of the
Student Center. Good times guaranteed for
all.

—Dr. A.J. Fun-loving

ARTISTS: Anyone interested in doing a por-
trait from a picture for \$12 call 368-5225, ask
for Mary.

Sue, a most joyous day of birth to you! May
your last year on Sugar Mountain be the
best, and I hope I can help. Will our unique
"relationship" (that dreaded word) trans-
cend old age? I'll see you in the home. Love
always, Big Bro.

Sing in the key of C, for... Clam Chowder!
The group not the soup! Friday at 8 in Bac-
chus. \$1 w/ID.

Hey dude, today begins your final year on
Sugar Mountain, so make this year your
very best. Do it up right on Saturday Night!
P

SUSAN BACKUS—In honor of your 19th Bir-
thday, you must proceed to do 19 B's plus 1 J
by 12:00 tonight or else!!! Also ABSOLUTE-
LY NO B's or J's can be turned down in the
course of the day-severe penalties will be
enforced.

Buss-us or the Altar! "your supposed
friends"

XMAS CRAFT SHOW Sun. Dec. 2 Glass
Blowing, pottery, jewelry, wood carvings,
paintings, etc. 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Pencader Din-
ing Hall Free Admission

Social Hour: "Booze and You'ze" Sun. Dec.
2, 7-9 p.m. in Harrington A/B Lounge

NOW OPEN: PDA CAMPGROUND Enjoy
Moosehunting, Frog-catching, Boggling,
Coed Wrestling, Picnicking, and other
"Sports", in an "unrestricted" woodland at-
mosphere with authentic Jungle Music...
Free Accommodations for "Youngsters"...
Come one, come both... Don't Forget ra-
ngear. GO NAVY!!!

Hungry for good music?? Fill your ears with
Clam Chowder (in Bacchus)

Do it on HOBART!!!

Andy-Good luck in Maine. I know you'll do
well. Wendy

To Rich, the greatest guy on campus. You
sure know how to make us feel good! Love,
L and L

To the child in 313 Pencader F. Happy
18th(!) Birthday. Love, the Old Bag in 304

Come to Bacchus Friday night for an even-
ing of Clam Chowder. Good to listen to but
not to eat. 8 p.m. Bacchus \$1 w/ID

To Ellen Stahl in 313 Pencader F. Your eyes
dazzle me with spark and I'm in love with
your flamboyant personality. Interested?
Secret Admirer

Margaret - Motorcycles, noses, and
Flamsteed numbers... thanks for all the
great times. — M.

Michael, Well, your hectic week is almost
over, only two more days. Good luck with
your test Sunday. I'll be waiting; Help me
with Physics? Lora

Jeanine and MaryAnn-Concede now and
swallow only your pride otherwise we'll
drink you under the table.

NANC—Say goodbye to Katherine Crane
Sunday. Can you believe it? I'm freaking
out! Hope you have a super birthday.

STRANSKY, STRANSKY, STRANSKY &
STRANSKY: Thank-you, thank-you, thank-
you, thank-you

Shelley-How is the NEW wife treating you?

HEY BUDDY—Thanks. Enjoyed the wine,
fireplace and James Taylor. Looking for-
ward to the hot tub, candles and powder
snow!

Be careful, The eye is watching.

Hey Gator-face!! That previous Dougie was
YOU, WORM!!!

Tracy—Our vacation was short but I thought
of you constantly. Persistent.

Happy Birthday Kelly! I wish I could have
been with you to celebrate it. Love, Michele

CHRISTMAS CRAFT SHOW! 40 Craftsmen
from 7 states. All handcrafted item. Sun.
Dec. 2 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Pencader Dining Hall
Free Admission

Taste the sound of Clam Chowder. (the
group, not the soup) Tonight in Bacchus!

Hey Bob, Yo Yeah. Love L and L

Spe-Thanks for being there when I needed
someone. Kar

WELCOME BACK DIANE. WE MISSED
YOU. 2nd FLOOR SQUIRE

Farewell to the '70's party. Tonight at K.A.
Live band.

Jimmy S., Have a nice day!! Love, Deb

DECEMBER 3 deserves to be called a
Universal holiday. Why? It was on that day
that one of the nicest and sweetest young
ladies was born. Happy Birthday, Jeannine.
I hope you experience euphoric happiness on
your birthday and throughout your life.
Love, J.T. p.s. Don't get too wasted!! Oh, on
second thought get stoned!!

Brownie-Congratulations! You're finally
legal all over. Sorry if I keep you from
barhopping in Newark. Happy, happy 21st
Here's to the only best, because you're the
best. Love, Shelly

Babybuns—I can't wait until WE go to
Florida! Thanks so much for the invitation.
It was the best Christmas present I could ask
for. It will be so much fun to relax, forget
about school, driven down and play the pic-
nic game, lay in the sun together, take a
walk on the rocks alone and C.O. Together.
(oops, I forgot, we can't do that!) "You're
great!" I love you lots. Honeybunch

Helen Rutkowski (PHG)—Even though
you'll be giving up your crown tonight, don't
worry, you'll always be "Queen of the
Land"!! p.s. Give Governor Dupont my
regards.

To Bob at Rodney: What can I say? Will you
say something? SN

Questions about contraception, VD,
p r e g n a n -
cy or sexuality? Call the Sex Information
Hotline at 738-8731 Sunday-Thursday 7-11
p.m.

"P-nutt" Be nice to Mark and "Don't be
bossin' your little sister around. It's not
nice." "Sharona"

Jenny Bean-This is Your weekend to be a
wild and crazy Russell "Roach"! Even
though you're only going to be 19, not 20-it's
still a big deal. Take it from one who would
love to hit the big "one nine". By the way, I
just want to say "thank" for all the times you
got stuck in the middle-sorry, but at least it
finally worked. Hope your ready for B's and
"S.C." shots!! Happy Birthday! Love ya, Lis

Belmont Honors Hall is looking for a few
good men or women who don't care a fig for
the marines! Come to our open house Fri-
day, Nov. 30th from 6-8 p.m. (203 W. Main
St., between Theta Chi and the French
House) for info call 366-9290.

Theta Chi — Alpha Chi thanks you for a great
mixer last Tuesday night.

There's a girl who lives in 304 Russell B nam-
ed Jeannie and for all those who know her, or
even if you don't, she's a really great kid and
Monday is her birthday. Make sure if you see
her to give her a big Birthday kiss and then
you can watch her Blush!

T. Evans — What do you say to a man who
has everything! Good looks, a fine mind, an
adonis-like build and charisma (and loves
talking to female punkrockers) Signed, a
friend.

Nance (of HOT PANTS fame) — Happy 20th
Birthday! No more borrowed I.D.'s.
Remember Down Under (Wednesdays) Da-
quiri parties, spoons, "Torn Between Two
Lovers." Looking forward to birthday bash
on Saturday. Love & Rhythmic T's, D.D. & M

Jenny and Barb-Hope you both had terrific
birthday. Love, your AX sisters.

To the four stooges: 2 GHA's, 2 GHE's — you
ask us why we are always in GHF lounge —
We have an excuse, we live there. What's
your excuse?!!

Mike Borodinsky and friends: Thanks for
your interesting visit Monday night. You
were quite charming and hilariously polite.
The poem was lovely that you did compose
But ain't it a pity that we each couldn't have
a rose! not Jane in 14B

Friday 4-7 come to Delta Tau Delta for the
best HAPPY HOUR in town!!!

Kim F. — Happy Birthday... Hope you en-
joyed it! We love ya... Renee, Jack, Phil,
Tom and Lisa.

Tiger Goddess, mine... Happy XX!! Lady
you've got the love on me. Maybe... more
than enough. Oh... you've got sooo much. All
of my love, Jon.

I LOVE YOU AL!!!

A word of thanks to all those who made my
19th birthday one to be remembered. Special
thanks to Ruth, Rich, Donna and the rest of
3rd floor DKC for our get together. Friends
like you cannot be replaced. ED

Den-Den (Big Bear), I'm really looking for-
ward to this weekend. Love always, Marlene
(Butterball)

DEBRA KAY WAGNER, Delaware's #1
Redskin fan, says — "Hail To The Redskins!
On the run to number one! Bye, bye
Beagles"

3329 Morningside, It was a nice thought but
next time you'll have to remember your key,
and oh yes, make sure little brother goes to
school.

Tonight in Bacchus come and see a most
musical show that will ever be the sounds of
Clam Chowder, a taste delight. With music
for all... eight-thirty... tonight

OUTDOOR EQUIPMENT MEET — BUY —
SELL — TRADE Student Center Rodney
Room Friday Nov. 30. 11-3

Toby — Happy 21st B-day. Last night I
realized you're all I need whether you're
beside me or a thousand miles away. I love
you. — DEB

Is the Bunny hiding? No she grown into a
good Rabbit!

HAPPY — BELATED BIRTHDAY DONNA
P., For all those that didn't see Donna on her
Birthday, come to the Balloon this Friday
and help her celebrate it. — M.

Drunk driving tests: breathlizers and more,
demonstrated by Newark Police. Tues. Dec.
4, 7 p.m. in Harrington C lounge.

Wondering about Iran? The Explosive Mid-
dle East? The Arab hatred of Israel? Get the
facts and some perspective from History:
Professor Harold Rhodes, "THE MODERN
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Player Profile

Duflon Serves Spikers to Nationals

What University of Delaware athletic team is currently competing for a national championship?

While almost everyone knows that the football team is battling for the NCAA Division II title, only a few are aware that the women's volleyball team has also advanced towards a national

championship. Rene Duflon is one of the main reasons for the team's success.

Duflon is a co-captain and the offensive leader of the team she recently led to the Eastern Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (EAIAW) Division II Championship.

In a tournament played at the Carpenter Sports Building, she tallied 22 kill shots in the finals against Ithaca College after blasting 30 in a semi-final victory over Southern Connecticut. The 3-1 win over Ithaca sent the Hens to the national finals in Orlando, Fla., Dec. 6-8.

Duflon (21) is a senior majoring in physical education, and stands 6'1". Height is a distinct advantage in volleyball, as Duflon's offensive talents certainly indicate.

"The good volleyball program is one of the main reasons I came to Delaware," said the Ridgewood, N.J. native. In Ridgewood she competed in track and field, basketball and softball, in addition to her first love, volleyball.

Duflon admits that the obscurity of her sport is frustrating. "It bothers us,"

she commented, "We try to publicize it ourselves. We always seem to play better when more people are watching."

Duflon stressed that teamwork was the team's ingredient for success. "We're really working together now. We started out the season as six individuals. Now we're a team and that's what made us win (the EAIAW tournament)."

"I really don't know what our prospects are at the nationals," she added, "I have no idea what to expect and I don't know the caliber of the other teams. But we will give everyone a run for their money."

Are the Olympics on the horizon? Duflon said she has considered trying out for the American team that will compete in Moscow next year. "I thought about it but I don't think I'm going to do it. It's a big commitment and I don't know if I'm ready for it."

Her future plans call for a career in recreation administration and more volleyball, probably on the club level. "I plan to keep playing," she said. "There's always someone to play with."

STATE

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DAYS OF HEAVEN

Terrence Malick directed this exquisitely photographed movie about a trio of drifters—a young woman, her lover and his kid sister—who become migrant workers on the farm of a rich young man in the American Midwest right before the First World War. Starring Richard Gere, Brooke Adams and Sam Shepard.



In 1917, in the red-light district of New Orleans they called her Pretty Baby.



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Benson's Hedges

By Rick Benson

Komlo vs. First Place Eagles

After a triumphant Thanksgiving Day performance, Jeff Komlo is returning close to his former stomping grounds as his Detroit Lions travel to the Vet to face the Eagles on Sunday. I'm sure all Blue Hen fans felt as proud as I did when Irv Cross interviewed Komlo after the Thanksgiving day game on national television. Jeff has done an admirable job despite the Lions poor record and he should have his work cut out for him against a fired-up first place Eagle team.

DELAWARE 31 Mississippi College 14 — No doubt about it, the Hens are going to New Mexico. Our foe supposedly has a top notch running attack but I don't think it will matter.

PHILADELPHIA 24 Detroit 14 — Jeff Komlo should be good for a couple of touchdowns but if the Eagles are truly a first place club, they'll prove it here.

PITTSBURGH 30 Cincinnati 17 — The Steelers had to fight like hell to rally and knock off the Browns last week. They shouldn't have to battle so hard this time.

DALLAS 21 New York Giants 20 — The Cowboys are long overdue for a win and unfortunately the Giants will have to suffer for it. But I can honestly say that last week's win over the Skins was by far the best game I've seen the Giants play in a long time.

NEW YORK JETS 24 Baltimore 21 — A matchup of the two biggest disappointments in the NFL. Because of the weakness of both defenses, this could be a field day for either Richard Todd or Bert Jones (if he's healthy).

Houston 28 CLEVELAND 24 — A last ditch chance for the Browns if they want to make the playoffs. The home field edge could make it close.

LOS ANGELES 23 Minnesota 17 — Asking for the Vikings to have two impressive performances in a row is like asking Ted Kennedy if he wants to buy life preservers for his car.

Other scores: San Diego 31 Atlanta 17; TAMPA BAY 24 Chicago 14; WASHINGTON 27, Green Bay 17.

Sports Snorts

There will be a meeting Tuesday at 4 p.m. for all women interested in trying out for lacrosse. It will be held in Rm. 203 of the Carpenter Sports Bldg. If you cannot attend please contact Coach Janet Smith at 738-2261...

...There will be a meeting for all women interested in trying out for the softball team at the same time in the Carpenter Sports Bldg. If you cannot attend please contact Coach Kay Ice at 738-2261...

...Hen quarterback Scott Brunner and offensive guard

Herb Beck were the recipients of this year's Outstanding Senior Player award given by the Wilmington Touchdown Club. Captain Jim Brandimarte received the "Team Morale" award. Brunner was also awarded a spot on the Kodak All-American Team.

Brunner Named All-American

Delaware quarterback Scott Brunner was named to the Kodak All-American team this week, the same honor Jeff Komlo received last fall. Brunner, a 6-5, 208-pound senior, is Division II's leader in touchdown passes and has added a potent option game to the Wing-T attack.

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Hens Host Choctaws in Semi's

By KEVIN TRESOLINI

No, Mississippi College head coach John Williams is not a graduate of the Tubby Raymond School of Pessimism. In a phone conversation earlier this week Williams, whose 10-2 Choctaws visit Delaware in tomorrow's playoff semi-final match (12:50 kick-off), was only bluffing when he conceded his Cinderella squad was no match for the tradition-rich Blue Hens.

Playing the good old southern boy he drawled, "we're not a very good football team. I've never even seen 50 points, but I'm afraid I'll get my opportunity Saturday."

The Choctaws — that's an Indian tribe — were the 1979 Gulf South Conference champs and won seven of their games on second half rallies. Their offense features Calvin Howard, a 1,457 yard rusher, and is the top Division II rushing offense.

Their strength though, according to Williams, is in attitude.

"We've met a lot of challenges and beaten teams that were more talented.

Challenges have been a real motivation. We play strong, hard, and haven't given up," he said.

But with this boundless pride is a wide-open offense. The Choctaws run "the veer," a run-oriented set that features an outside game of sweeps and the option.

Yet, against North Dakota Saturday, Mississippi was most successful with the inside rushing game. When Howard, a 5'-10" 183-pounder, couldn't get untracked, back-up Daryl Posey put his 6"-2", 200-pound frame at the Fighting Sioux' middle for 128 yards. Posey has 689 yards on 130 carries to his credit.

Overall, they have rushed for an average of 319 yards per game behind an offensive line with four All-Conference performers. Left tackle Steve Johnson (6'-6", 265), left guard Steve Metz (6'-1", 263) and right tackle Buddy Walters (6'-4", 277) demonstrate, through their size and strength, why those rushing numbers are so high.

Lost in the Choctaw's offensive picture is a productive passing attack. Mississippi

quarterbacks have only thrown 119 times, less than half Delaware's total. But Wade Pharis, a freshman who has started the last four games, lends a new dimension to the offense with his passing skills. Thirty-two of his 55 aeriels have found their destination, a 58 percent figure.

Add to Pharis's throwing abilities the meaty offensive line, a deep backfield, and kicker Brad MacNealy, the Gulf South's leading scorer.

Defensively, the Choctaws have given up just over two touchdowns per game, but everyone from Temple to Virginia Union had trouble with the Hens' top Division II offense. Linebackers Dennis Cato and Ralph Ashley are the keys. The Choctaws have been hurt by the pass.

HEN NOTES — Only one market, Jackson, Miss., will receive tomorrow's ABC-TV telecast ... Jim Lampley and Mike McGee are the announcers ... Howard was second in Division II rushing to Poke Cobb of Eastern Illinois ... Williams said his team's motto is to "fall back and save the equipment."

Jock Itch

By Kevin Tresolini

Offensive Line: "Unbelievable"

In last weekend's quarterfinal playoff game Delaware took on a Virginia Union team whose defense had yielded an average of only 36.9 rushing yards and 14 points per game. When it was over, five Hen runners had gained over 40 yards, and the Division II's premier defense had been blown away, 58-28.

"Unbelievable," said fullback Bo Dennis, who gained 92 of the Hens total of 352 yards, as he described Delaware's offensive linemen. These are the guys who get bloody hands instead of touchdowns, and blocking assignments instead of pass patterns.

Virginia Union's defense would have been safer doing something simple, like tugging on Superman's cape.

The Blue Hens are 11-1 and one stop away from the Division II Championship in Albuquerque, and lead the nation with 37.4 points and a 440.4 yards per game. Quarterback Scott Brunner was just named a Kodak All-American, having shown in one year the veteran's cool it took Jeff Komlo three years to demonstrate.



Review photo by Jay Greene

And much of the credit goes to the offensive line, a close-knit ensemble of center Mike Donnally, guards Herb Beck and Toner, and tackles Gary Kuhlman and Joe Booth. Without them the counter flounders, and the option, the newest dimension in a wide-open offense, dies.

"This year we're more agile, intelligent, and more aware of our assignments," admits Beck, an All-American at defensive tackle in 1977 and at offensive tackle last fall.

"Everyone has to click. It has a lot to do with guys that don't start like Randy Moccia and Crusher (Ray Gaszynski). All the way down we work as a unit."

"We're bigger, stronger, and faster," said Donnally, a three-year starter. "This team has confidence in moving the football."

Against Youngstown, the Hens scored on six straight possessions and turned a 31-7 halftime deficit into a 51-45 win.

Against Villanova, down 20-7, Brunner and Company forgot that five drives had been stopped by turnovers and scored twice in the final period.

"They're all really dedicated," said halfback Ed Wood. "They're consistent and that makes our job easier."

Part of the trick is learning the complex mechanics of the Wing-T offense. Because of all the misdirection, there is less one-on-one blocking than in, for instance, the pro offense.

"Because of the deception," said Penn State transfer Kuhlman, the meat of the line at 6-3, 263 pounds, "you're gonna block five or six different guys in a game. That makes it tougher on the defense."

"There's a lot of technique involved," said Booth. "When we're up against the bags in practice, you learn how to hit."

Not lost in the picture is offensive line Coach Ron Rogerson, a likeable teacher who's tremendous enthusiasm has rubbed off on the offensive front. It is a happy marriage.

"Enthusiastic, that describes all of us," concludes Booth in his downstate twang. "It's like feeding a monster. If we get 500 yards, I'm happy as I don't know what. That gives you extra drive."

Hoopsters Open Against Drexel Tonight

By JOHN MOSKO

For Hen Basketball coach Ron Rainey, tonight has finally arrived.

No, it is not a pre-playoff game bonfire but rather, if the hoopsters have their way, a taming of a fire-breathing Dragon. A Drexel Dragon, that is.

Tonight at 7:30 the Hens open their 1979-80 basketball season against Drexel University at the Delaware Fieldhouse.

"We've had 33 practices and I think we're ready to start playing," said coach Rainey.

The participants will be coming into this game from contrasting seasons. The Hens finished 1979 with a disappointing 5-22 season.

Drexel, on the other hand, won their first ten games and finished with an 18-9 record. Another similar season this year and the Dragons would move out of the shadows of Philadelphia's "Big Five" schools. But are the Hens ready?

"I think we've worked as hard as possible," commented assistant coach Ted Zawacki. "If we do the things (tonight) that we've been doing in practice, then everything will take care of itself."

Yet, probably the biggest disadvantage the Hens have is the fact that they have only been practicing. Due to the Hens extensive schedule (26 games), scrimmages are not permitted. They have played

the junior varsity using actual referees and even wore their game uniforms for an intra-squad scrimmage, but as for an outside opponent tonight will be the first.

The Blue Hens have for the most part a very young team, with four of the 12 on the roster freshmen. Most of the experience will be entrusted in the five starters. In the center spot will be junior co-captain Pete Mullenberg. Joining him on the front line will be co-cap. Dave Gruber and junior Andy Huffman. Filling out the guard spots are sophomore Ken Luck and junior Tom Campbell. But, according to Rainey, the list of those playing will hardly be exclusive those five.

"Most of the people will be playing before it's all over," commented Rainey. "Once we get a look at everyone in game situations, we'll be able to decide."

What the Hens may have to decide is how to stop Drexel's Dave Broadus. Broadus, who had a 30-point performance in a narrow Drexel win last year, may be the man the Dragons look to for their inside scoring. But it is the comments of Gruber that make the listener tend to forget about tonight's game and the national powers (Virginia and LSU) ahead.

"I'm really pleased," the senior said. "everyone's trying to do what they can as hard as they can, and not take the team's whole burden. We are trying to get better every day. We're a 'real team' this year."

Tonight at 7:30 they'll find out.



Review photo by Neal Williamson

FINAL INSTRUCTIONS: Hen assistant basketball coach Ted Zawacki explains some fine points of the game to attentive players as they prepare for tonight's season opener against Drexel. Game time will be 7:30 p.m. at Delaware Fieldhouse.