

The Review

Vol. 102, No. 9

UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE, NEWARK, DEL

Friday, October 6, 1978

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Four Towers Residents Evicted Following Party

By LORRAINE BOWERS and BOB MARSHALL

At least four Christiana Towers residents were sent notice this week that they would have to vacate their rooms by today, following a Sept. 16 party incident.

The four students, along with a number of others, live on the sixteenth floor of the West Tower where, according to Edward Spencer, associate director for Housing and Residence Life, there is at least \$1,400 worth of damage which resulted from the party.

Following Residence Life procedures, the students were given Proprietary Hearings before the Christiana Complex Coordinator Leslie Rainaldi and Area Manager Tim Becker, said Spencer.

According to a memorandum sent to two of the students by Rainaldi, they were in violation to Residence Life's "Guide to Christiana Towers" which states, "You are responsible for your own conduct and that of your guests. Invited or not, those persons attending your party are your responsibility. Your party must be contained to the confines of your apartment."

The two students charged with violations said that they had no expected guest list and no keg in their room, so they were not violating party policy because they were not having a party.

The students, who wished to remain anonymous, agree that their door was open on a few occasions, but they said that they could see nothing wrong with this since they were not having a party themselves. They also admit to having a small group of friends in the room throughout the night, but said they could see nothing wrong with this. "People come to see us all the time, especially after a game," said one roommate, "what are we supposed to do, kick them out?" All of the roommates are football players, and the game they were referring to was against West Chester State.

In addition, Rainaldi agreed in the memo that the students accused of the violation had helped Security try to clear the halls of the party-goers.

One Christiana resident who attended the party said he watched one of the charged students spend "at least an hour helping clear the halls."

Rainaldi would not comment on the incident, but Spencer said that the party in question involved between 200 to 300 persons overflowing into the corridors. The damage incurred involved a newly installed carpet on the floor which was "damaged so severely that it had to be replaced," said Spencer. The students involved must pay the damages, said Spencer.

According to one student who has received notice that he is to vacate his room, Rainaldi told he and his roommates at the proprietary hearing that, "we should have locked our door and left the building if we didn't want to be involved in the party."

"But, we didn't even have a party," he continued, "the people across the hall had a party, they had an expected list, we didn't, we didn't even have a keg. How can they say the people in the hallway were our guests?"

In the memo from Rainaldi sent to the students of this room, she verified that there was no expected guest list filled out by the students and that no keg was in the room.

(Continued on Page 8)



Review Photographer Andy Cline

FROM THE OVERPASS on South College Avenue, we noticed that some people would rather cross the street at ground level.

Trabant Considering Ban On All Open Campus Parties

By VALARIE HELMBRECK

University President E.A. Trabant is considering a recommendation to ban all outside, open parties at the university where alcohol will be served.

The recommendation was proposed at a dinner given by Trabant for local alumni, national fraternity representatives, and leaders of the Newark community. Presidents of university fraternities were not invited to the dinner. Mayor William Redd and City Manager Peter Marshall represented the City of Newark. The dinner was held to discuss the recent problems with drinking at campus parties, according to Dean of Students Raymond O. Eddy.

The recommendation, which received only one negative vote, would ban all "open social functions involving the consumption of alcohol held outside fraternity houses and residence halls... at the University of Delaware" if approved by Trabant. ("Open" function is defined by Eddy as any gathering for which an invitation is issued to the entire campus or a large portion of the campus.)

According to Dr. John Worthen, vice president for Student Affairs and Administration, "Dr. Trabant has in-

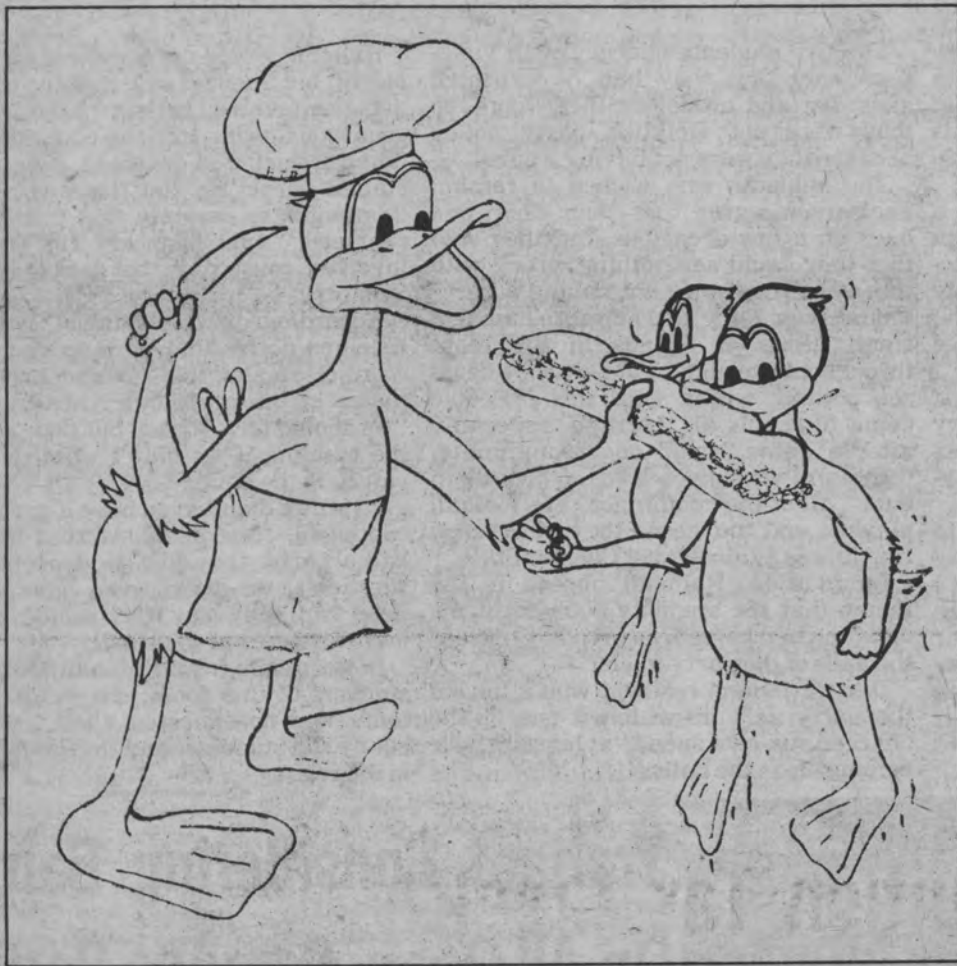
dictated he favors the ban."

According to Worthen and Eddy, this recommendation comes after the City of Newark threatened to enforce existing ordinances or pass stronger ordinances concerning drinking and disorderly conduct. Eddy said there is no way for campus fraternities to control these large parties or their "spinoff" problems. Eddy said that one fraternity member told him that open social functions are no fun for the members.

Worthen said the recommendation will be given to the Council of Fraternity Presidents for their consideration. He said he is "quite sure that the council will give serious consideration to the recommendation." At present, the council is trying to draft a set of guidelines for implementation of the alcohol policy in fraternity houses. Those guidelines would have to be approved by Worthen, who said that he feels it would be difficult to handle a long list of guidelines.

Eddy said the recommendation was a "tradeoff" with the fraternities and that in return for a ban on open campus parties with alcohol, the university would minimize interference with the internal affairs of campus fraternities.

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U.S. Should Divest in South Africa

Apartheid: Life and Death, Says Woods

By KATE TYLER

"Apartheid is not a political problem, it is a life and death matter to millions of people," said Donald Woods, a white former newspaper editor in South Africa.

Woods spoke to a crowd of over 200 in Smith Hall Monday night as part of the Minority Center's "Contemporary Issues" series. An outspoken critic of apartheid and ex-editor of The East London Dispatch, he was officially "banned" by the government last October. He was forbidden to write, to meet with more than one person at a time, or to travel freely. Harassed by police, Woods and his family finally fled South Africa last January.

Woods is the author of a book on Steve Biko, a black South African leader who died in jail last September. If he tried to publish this book in South Africa, Woods would be subject to the charge of treason, which carries a possible death sentence.

Woods described the history of apartheid in South Africa, dating back to 1948 when the Nationalist party came to power. This white colonial government chipped

away at the South African constitution, Woods said, until non-whites were deprived of all civil and human rights.

He was able to oppose apartheid in editorials in his newspaper for as long as he did, Woods said, because the government could then claim that it had a free press and that "criticism is tolerated only if it is not effective," he said. In the case of Biko's death, when Woods and others demanded an inquiry, Woods said the government might have tolerated the challenge if the press in other nations had not pursued the issue so intensely.

Woods emphasized the role the U.S. has played in South Africa. Supporting the idea of universities divesting their holdings in U.S. corporations with investments in South Africa, he said, "A college or university dedicated to precepts of freedom cannot countenance being funded even in part by the oppressed blacks of South Africa."

British investments in South Africa total near "three to four billion" dollars compared to \$1.5 billion from America, Woods said. If the U.S. withdrew its economic support the British would pro-

bably follow, he said.

"The major danger of racial civil war can only be avoided by strong economic sanctions," Woods said. "Do not think that the effects of this will not reach you. If white fights black in South Africa," he warned "it will have repercussions in every society where whites and blacks live together."

Woods said he does not believe that the recent change in South African government, from John Vorster stepping down to the largely ceremonial post of president to Pieter Botha taking over as prime minister, would make any difference in policy.

The South African government overestimates its own power and underestimates the anger of blacks, Wood said, and that it may be only "four or five years" before "a successful combination of circumstances" forces internal revolution.

Woods received applause when he quoted Biko's theory of the three facets of racism — statutory, economic and psychological — and said that the U.S. has done away with statutory racism, "but two-thirds of the struggle still remains." Comparing the Vorster government to the administration of Philadelphia mayor, Frank Rizzo, he added that "scaring people does not require brilliance, only an easy level of satisfaction with one's own conscience."

Szasz to Speak

Dr. Thomas Szasz, one of the most controversial figures in the field of psychiatry, will lecture Monday, Oct. 9, at 7:30 p.m. in Clayton Hall.

Szasz is professor of psychiatry at the Upstate Medical Center in Syracuse, New York.

FORMER SOUTH AFRICAN newspaper editor Donald Woods warned a Smith Hall audience of the dangers of allowing racist policies in that country to continue.

Congress Gives Nod to Tuition Tax Credit

By MARK BAILEY

A proposed \$250 tuition tax credit passed a House-Senate Conference committee last week and is now one step away from President Carter's desk.

The plan would enable families with students in higher education to subtract up to \$250 from their total federal income tax bill. It must pass a floor vote by both houses and then go to the President for signature into law or veto.

According to University Financial Aid Director Douglas MacDonald, Carter

has repeatedly said he will veto the measure. He instead supports The Middle Income Student Assistant Cut (MSIC) currently before Congress. This bill would increase the funds in current federal financial aid programs by 1.2 million dollars.

MacDonald said this bill would "double the number of students able to participate in federal financial aid programs." It would "enable families earning up to \$25,000 to qualify for basic grants," he said. "Families earning up to \$40,000 would qualify for

low interest loans under the act," said MacDonald.

The MSIC is currently stalled in committee in the House, according to Joel Packard, Legislative Director of the United States Student Association. He said Wednesday that he "expects the bill to reach the House floor late this week or early next week. It will probably be rushed through and reach the President's desk before the October 14 recess."

Both MacDonald and Packard said Congress and the President understand the

government cannot afford both. Congressmen, unwilling to vote against a tax cut with the upcoming elections, sent both plans to the President to put the burden of choosing on him, they agreed.

Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare Joseph Califano said in a press conference last week that with the tax credit "colleges and university will be encouraged to simply raise tuition by \$250." This would in effect negate any advantage the tax credit might have, he said.

"ISRAELI-PALESTINIAN CONFLICT

What are the Chances for Peace?"

speaker

Dr. Vivian Klaff

U of D Faculty-Former Resident of Israel

OCTOBER 9 - 8 P.M.

Wolf Hall - Room 100

A Palestinian statement to follow on October 16

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Lecture/Discussion by Russ Haag of the Communications Dept.

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Sun. Oct. 8-9:15-9:45 Tournament Registration
10:00-5:30 3 Round Swiss Tournament
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Enrollment Exceeds Limit by 347

By MARTY HIGGINS

Although the Board of Trustees wanted to keep the undergraduate enrollment to between 12,000 and 13,000, the board is "delighted" with the 13,347 enrollment figure this semester, according to John E. Worthen, Vice President of Student Affairs.

The Board passed a resolution last March limiting the enrollment as a safeguard against a projected decrease

in college-age students over the next ten years.

"The undergraduate enrollment is down from 13,425 last semester and anyway the 12,000 to 13,000 figure is merely a general guiding principle. It is not necessary to adhere strictly to it," Worthen said. "The number of students currently enrolled is in the ballpark of the resolution" Worthen said. "The question is not to limit student

enrollment but to stabilize it," he added.

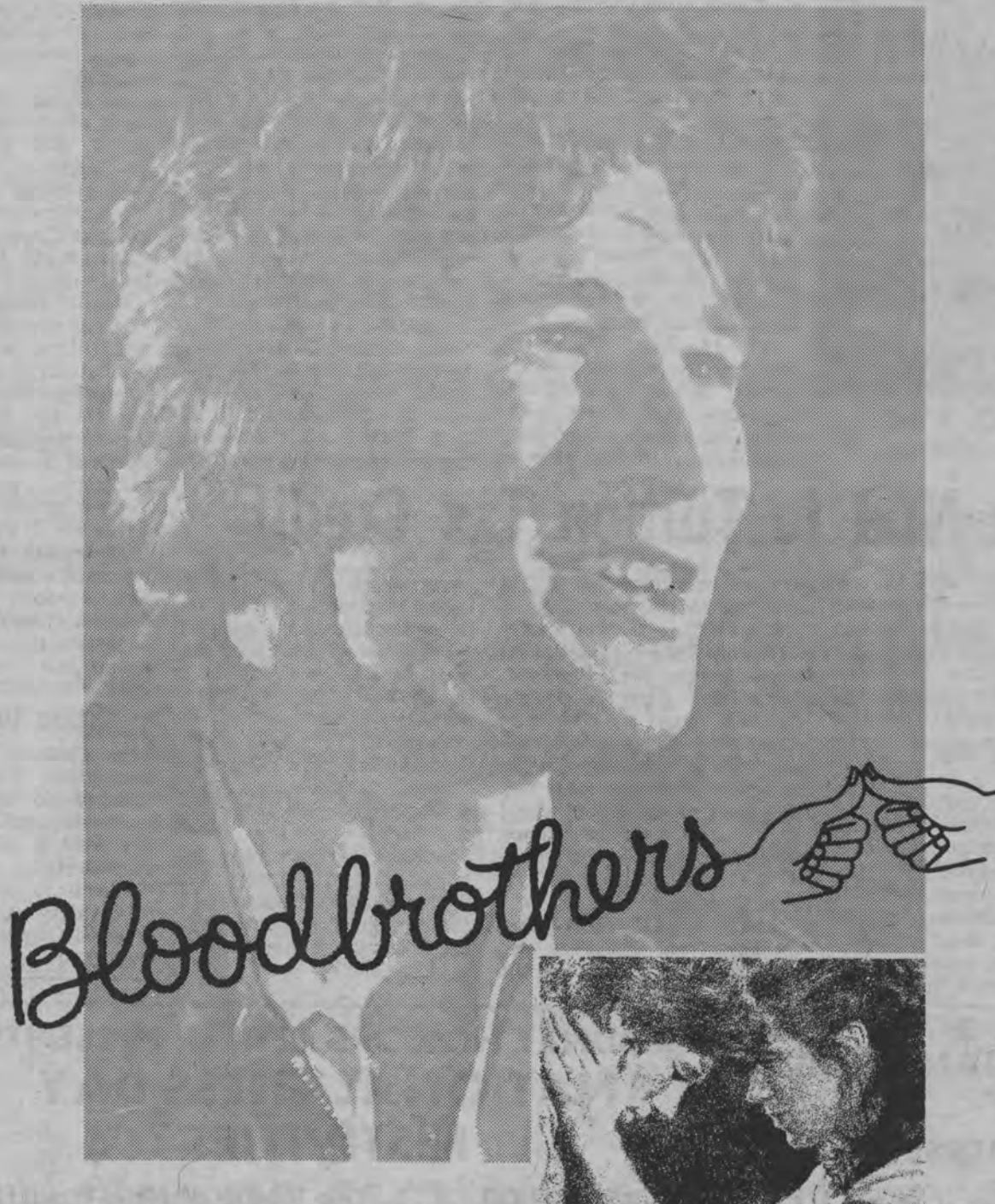
Worthen said the university intends to slightly decrease the size of each upcoming freshman class.

Dr. Douglas F. McConkey, Dean of Admissions, said that it is "perfectly normal to expect fluctuation in enrollment figures." He said the "admissions office is doing nothing unusual with its acceptance standards for either in-state or out-of-state students. He said he felt there was a need to "stabilize" rather than cut back on enrollment.

McConkey said he saw no problems in keeping up enrollment for the duration of the projected college-age student decrease. Although he said it is "very clear we are not after more students," McConkey said "the admissions office is not limiting the number of new students in order to stick strictly to the 12,000 to 13,000 mark."

McConkey said he believes "the university will not be drastically affected by the projected drop in students." "We have a sound academic program, excellent reputation, and a good image in the public's view. We should not be hit too badly when the student level drops and we will not have any difficulty in attracting the quality student to the university."

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LECTURE 7:30 p.m.

Clayton Hall

Post-Lecture
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SOMETHING'S HAPPENING

Friday

FILM — "Jesus Christ Superstar." 140 Smith Hall. 7 p.m. 9:30 p.m., midnight. \$1 with I.D.

HAPPY HOUR — Pi Sigma Alpha. Deer Park. 4 p.m. For all Political Science and International Relations majors.

GATHERING — "Friday Feast." United Campus Ministry, 20 Orchard Road. 6 p.m.

GATHERING — Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship. Ewing Room, Student Center. 7 p.m.

COLLOQUIUM — "Numerical Continuation Methods." Sponsored by Dr. James Alexander, University of Maryland. 209 Kirkbride Office. 3 p.m.

MEETING — Newark Christian Community. YWCA, Park Place and 896. 8 p.m.

MEETING — Men's Tennis Team. Field House. 3:30 p.m. Mandatory attendance for all men interested in playing.

Sunday

FILM — "Memories of Underdevelopment" Cuba, 1938. 140 Smith Hall. 7:30 p.m. Free.

PROGRAM — "Sherlock Holmes — Basil Rathbone Night." WXDR. 7:15 p.m.

PROGRAM — "Chicago Symphony." WXDR. Noon.

MEETING — CAISA. 209 Smith Hall. 7:30 p.m.

MEETING — Aquatic Club Meeting. Carpenter Pool. 4 p.m. Every Sunday.

MEETING — Campus Girl Scouts. Blue and Gold Room, 2nd floor Student Center. 7 p.m.

MEETING — Christian Science Organization. Merlin Room, Daugherty Hall. 2 p.m.

MEETING — Meet the Candidates. Candidates forum for UDCC At-Large Elections. 114 Purnell. 7:30 p.m.

MEETING — Pi Sigma Alpha. 202 Smith Hall. 4:30 p.m.

MEETING — Friends (Quaker) Meeting for Workshop. UCM, 20 Orchard Road. 10 a.m. Every Sunday.

MEETING — Gay Relationships. 201 Hartshorn Gym. 8 p.m. Sponsored by Gay Student Union.

MEETING — RSA. 114 Purnell. 7 p.m.

Monday

PROGRAM — Feature album — "Dog and Butterfly" by Heart. WXDR

91.3 FM. (following 6 p.m. news).

LECTURE — "Nuclear Power and Delaware." Frieda Berryhill, Chairwoman of Delaware Coalition for Nuclear Power Postponement. 7 p.m. United Campus Ministry, 20 Orchard Road. Sponsored by COMPOST. Discussion to follow lecture.



LECTURE — Israeli-Palestinian Conflict — What are the Chances for Peace? First of a two-part program. Dr. Vivian Klaff, U. of D. Faculty and former resident of Israel. 8 p.m. Wolfe Hall, Room 100. Sponsored by United Campus Ministry.

GATHERING — "Women and Religion" Study Group. 5-6:45 p.m. United Campus Ministry, 20 Orchard Road.

MEETING — Circle K. Club. 8 p.m. Collins Room, Student Center. Everyone invited.

MEETING — Social Committee of Student Program Association. 4 p.m. Kirkwood Room of Student Center.

MEETING — Inter-fraternity Council. 6 p.m. Williamson Room, Student Center.

MEETING — Young Democrats. 15. Blue and Gold Room, Student Center.

MEETING — "Inner World of Aphasia" film and discussion. 7:30 p.m. 053 McKinly Lab. Sponsored by the Physical Therapy Club.

MEETING — Charismatic Christian Fellowship. 7 p.m. Williamson Room, Student Center. Call Neil, 738-0593.

And...

FILM — "Cheap Detective." Castle Mall King. \$1. Mon-Fri 7:30 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. Sat. and Sun. 1 p.m., 7:30 p.m., 9:15 p.m. PG.

FILM — "Smokey and the Bandit." Castle Mall Queen. \$1. Mon-Fri 7:15 p.m. and 9:20 p.m. Sat. and Sun. 1 p.m., 7:15 p.m., and 9:20 p.m. PG.

FILM — "Somebody Killed Her Husband." Chestnut Hill Cinema I. 7:10 p.m. and 9:10 p.m. Sun. 1:30 p.m. PG.

FILM — "Going Coconuts." Chestnut Hill Cinema II. 7 p.m. and 8:50 p.m. Sat. and Sun. 1:45 p.m. PG.

FILM — "A Wedding." Cinema Center. 7 p.m. and 9:10 p.m. Sun. 2 p.m. PG.

FILM — "Dona Flor and Her Two Husbands." State Theater. 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. R.

FILM — "Thank God It's Friday." Triangle Mall I. \$1. 7:30 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. PG.

FILM — "Convoy." Triangle Mall II. \$1. 7:15 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. PG.

EXHIBITION — "Mixed Media" by Luke Shaw. Minority Center Gallery. 1 p.m. - 5 p.m. weekdays. Through Oct. 20.

EXHIBITION — "Metal Sculpture" by George Greenmayer. Student Center Gallery. Through Oct. 12.

EXHIBITION — "The Restless Universe" by Dr. Harry L. Shipman. Morris Library. Oct. 2 to 15.

VIDEOTAPE — "The Farce Be With You." Student Center Lounge. Noon and 3 p.m. through Friday. Free.

EXHIBITION — "Vestiges" by Laura Hickman. Gallery 20, 20 Orchard Road. Mon. through Fri. 10 to 4:30. Sat. 1 - 4. Now through Oct. 13. Sponsored by United Campus Ministry. Free. 368-3643.

"BREAK THE FAST" LATE DINNER — Temple Beth El. 7:15 p.m. October 11. Limit 50 people, for reservations call Dave at 731-9492 or Joy at 738-8337. Sponsored by B'nai B'rith Hillel.

LECTURE — "Art as an Environmental Response." Delaware Art Museum. 2:00 p.m. October 8. Sponsored by New Castle County Dept. of Parks and Recreation.

CAR WASH — New Castle Exxon. 10:00-7 Oct. 7 (Sat.). Sponsored by the Sisters of Pi Kappa Alpha.

TRIP — The Art Squad goes to the Brandywine Zoo. 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Oct. 7. Sponsored by New Castle County Dept. of Parks and Recreation.

MEETING — To discuss upcoming events. At the Art Studios. 8:00 p.m. Oct. 6. New Members welcome. Sponsored by the New Castle County Dept. of Parks and Recreation.

Compiled From Dispatches

Saturday

FILM — "Oh, God." 140 Smith Hall. 7 p.m., 9:30 p.m., and midnight. \$1 with I.D. Sponsored by SPA.

THEATRE — "Shoes." 11 a.m. Bachus. 50 cents. Sponsored by the Student Center and the Children's Repertory Theatre.

retrospect retrospect retrospect

Fence-Jumper Nabbed

A man jumped the White House fence Tuesday afternoon wielding a three-inch knife and wearing a karate suit.

The man, identified as Anthony P. Henry of Dayton, Ohio, slightly wounded two secret service men before being subdued and carried off the grounds.

Henry was demanding to know why "In God We Trust" is placed on U.S. paper currency.

District of Columbia police charged Henry with two counts of assault on a police officer and one count of unlawful entry.

CIA-Intrigue Resurfaces

The CIA fears the death of former high-ranking agent John Paisley, whose body was dragged from the Chesapeake Bay on Sunday, was the work of the KGB (Soviet secret police), a copyrighted article in the News Journal reported.

Paisley, 55, of Washington, D.C., had been shot in the head, weighted down and thrown into the bay.

Although he had retired in 1974 as deputy director of the CIA's office of strategic research, he had continued as consultant to the agency.

CIA officials felt the death may have been connected to the leaking of

the K-11 spy satellite system to the Soviets. The system will be used to monitor any agreement coming out of the current Strategic Arms talks with the Soviets.

Hearst Abductor's Sentenced

William and Emily Harris were sentenced Tuesday to between 10 years and life in prison for the 1974 kidnapping of Patricia Hearst.

The Harrises were sentenced on four counts of kidnapping, false imprisonment and armed robbery.

The Harrises are already serving 11-year-to-life sentences for their part in a shoot-out at a Los Angeles sporting goods store in May 1974. Their

lawyer said that the couple could be freed as early as 1983.

Federal Agencies Sexist

"Rampant" sex discrimination has been reported in 63 federal agencies by a Justice Department Task Force.

One example of the burdens put on women is an IRS "marriage tax" requiring working couples to pay higher taxes and discouraging women from getting jobs. The task force found women had lower pay scales, only 2.7 percent of the women in federal jobs are in high pay grades.

Campus Briefs Campus Briefs

Free-for-all Parents

Freshman Parents Day has been set for Saturday, Oct. 14. Approximately 1,500 parents are expected to attend the day's festivities.

A check-in period at 8 a.m. will be followed by a 9 a.m. reception hosted by President E.A. Trabant on the North mall.

Parents will be able to attend academic department programs of their choice, lunch at a pre-football game barbeque, and have the option to see the Delaware vs. North Carolina A&T football game.

IRS Business Seminar

The Internal Revenue Service will be conducting a Small Business

Seminar on Oct. 12 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Federal Building in Wilmington, Room 3209.

The seminar is free and will cover topics including proper recordkeeping, partnerships, and corporations.

To register for the workshop, call 573-6400 in Wilmington or the toll-free number for the rest of Delaware 1-800-292-9575.

Lectures Offered

A lecture series and a number of short courses are being offered by the Honors Program for one credit, through Oct. 25.

The lecture series, "Shaping of the Modern Mind," will include lectures on Plato, Leonardo DaVinci, and Martin Luther. The lectures are at 7:30 p.m. in 110 Memorial Hall.

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The Pub - Pencader D.H. 4 p.m.-1 a.m. Mon.-Fri.

NASA Searches for Extraterrestrial Dollars

By ART LEVINE
Pacific News Service

Is somebody out there trying to tell us something?

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) thinks so. The agency wants American taxpayers to spend \$14 million over the next seven years trying to pick up alien broadcast signals because they believe there's a good chance intelligent life exists in outer space.

But Congress doesn't agree, and NASA is facing the possibility that funds for the new program will be cut.

Advocates of the Search for Extraterrestrial Intelligence (SETI) program are undaunted. On September 20 and 21 they again made their case before a House Science subcommittee. NASA's budget request for \$2 million to start the program was approved by Congress last year, but this year appropriations committees in both houses cut the funds. Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., even singled out the program for his "Golden Fleece Award."

Now NASA officials are showing the kind of plucky determination that landed a man on the moon. They won't give up. They still have supporters in Congress and the scientific community, including celebrity astronomer Dr. Carl Sagan.

Since the 1960's, Russian and American scientists have made several attempts to pick up signals from civilizations in outer space. But, alas, they haven't heard anything yet.

Are those outer space beings merely shy, afraid to say "howdy" to the planet Earth?

Probably not, says NASA. In one of its publications, the agency notes, "Other civilizations, too, could be searching for intelligent companions." The scientists say previous listening attempts have failed because our radio telescopes were beamed on too narrow a spectrum of

stars and frequencies. The SETI program would be an all-sky, all-signals search using existing and new technology.

Although subcommittee members expressed preliminary support after the hearings, Sen. Proxmire isn't impressed. And, as chairman of the ap-

propriations subcommittee that has jurisdiction over NASA funds, his views carry a good deal of weight.

"There is no urgency to fund this effort in fiscal 1979, or fiscal 1980, for that matter," he says. "It should be postponed until right after the federal budget is balanced and income and Social Security taxes are reduced to zero."

There's no proof anyone's out there, he contends.

Even if we do pick up a signal, he says, it could have been sent millions of years ago from a long-dead civilization.

"What do we do if we get it," asks one Capitol Hill aide, "send a mailgram?"

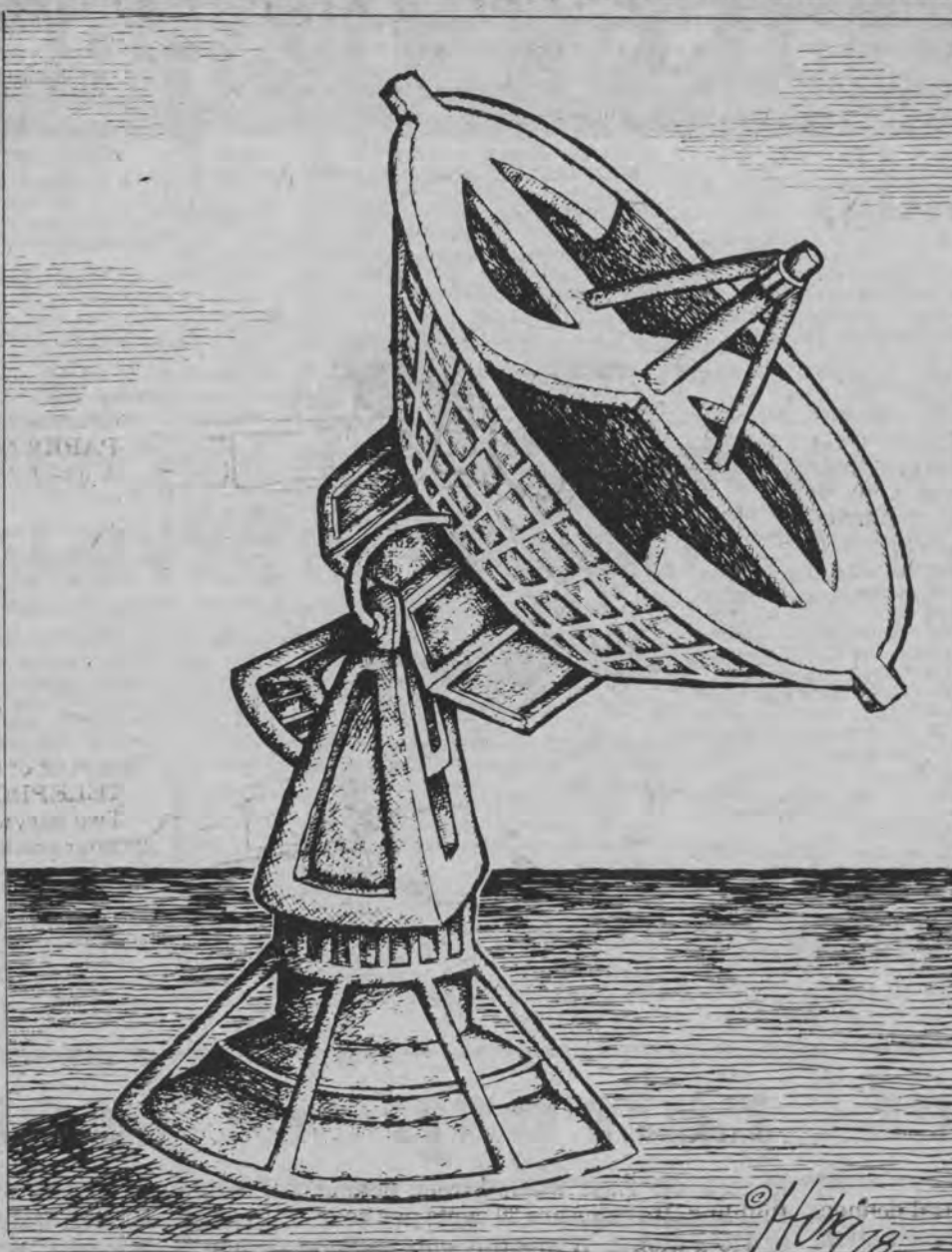
NASA proponents are tired of such wisecracks. They emphasized to the committee that the project would lead to advances in radio astronomy. But they also say it needs to be launched now because growing interference from our own communications systems will make sensitive detection of signals difficult in a few years.

At the hearings, Dr. Noel Hinners, NASA's associate administrator for space science, conceded, "The chance of success is very small, but the rewards of success would be very great."

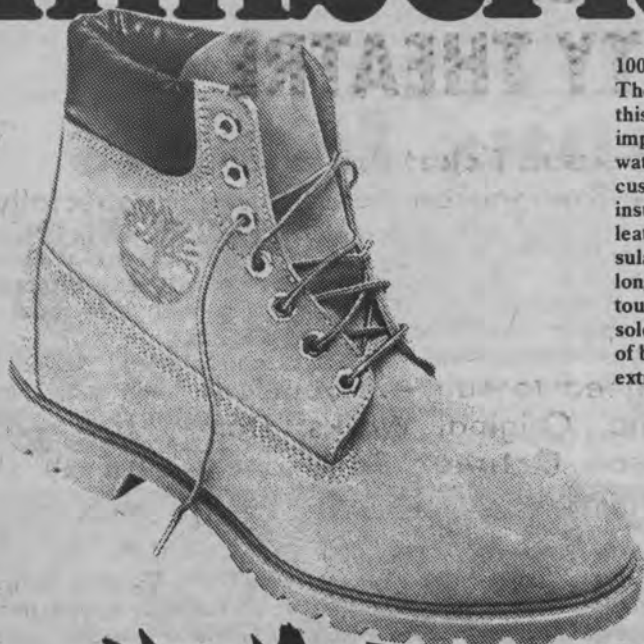
Even signals picked up from a dead civilization could be valuable, the program's advocates claim. They liken potential messages from outer space to the books of Greek civilization. "Does Sen. Proxmire suggest we throw out all books written by those who are now dead?" asks a NASA rejoinder issued earlier this year.

Among the more fascinating documents in the proponents' research arsenal is a Library of Congress study, "The Possibility of Intelligent Life Elsewhere in the Universe." The 1975 study, revised last year, includes results of scientific

(Continued on Page 8)



Timberland



10061 -
The tan leather that goes into this 6" boot is silicone-impregnated to be completely waterproof. The deeply cushioned insole adds more insulation to the soft glove leather lining, effectively insulating the boot to -20°. For longer wearing life, there's a tough steel shank, a rugged lug sole and a foam-padded collar of brown garment leather for extra comfort.

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A Kit to Finding Your Way Around Newark

By DAVID FLOOD

If you're a student here at the university, odds have it that you are also a resident of Newark. And as a resident, there are a lot of services available to you, things that you ought to know about to survive in this college town.

If you live off-campus, this information should be doubly important to you.

To begin with, nearly all this survival information is available at the Newark Municipal Building, 220 Elktion Road. The regular office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and the city offices telephone information number is 366-7000.

The rest of the information is broken down into various categories. There is not enough space for all the services. If you wish to find out more, stop by the Municipal Office and pick up a free copy of "Help and Where to Get It in Newark," published by the City of Newark Department of Health Services in cooperation with the American Association of University Women and the League of Women Voters, and "The Resident's Brochure," published by the city.

To begin, here are some important numbers you should keep either handy or should memorize:

EMERGENCY NUMBERS

Police Emergencies — 366-7111

Fire Emergencies — 738-3131

Ambulance Emergencies — 738-3131

GOVERNMENT

The Newark City Council is composed of council members, each elected from their respective districts and a mayor, elected at-large. City Council elections are held every April and if you wish to vote, you must register at the City Municipal Office. The only requirements are that you are a citizen of the United States and a resident of Newark for at least 30 days preceding the day of election. City Council meetings are held the 2nd and 4th Mondays of the month at 8 p.m. in the Municipal Building.

ELECTRIC SERVICE

This service is provided by the city with a \$25 refundable deposit required for residential connections. Billing is monthly. For more information, call 366-7050.

WATER AND SEWER SERVICE

Also provided by the city. If you have any questions, call 366-7055.

REFUSE PICK-UP

All residences are serviced twice-a-week and if you'd like to know the days for your street, call the Public Works Department at 366-7040. Garbage must be placed in 20 to 30-gallon containers with lids and handles and placed at the curb. If you have a large item, call the Public Works Department at 366-7045 to make arrangements. There is no charge.



PARKING

The only daily parking lot in the city now is located off East Main Street behind the WSFS Building. Its rates are 30 cents per hour, \$1.50 a day or \$18 a month. A monthly-only parking garage is located behind Pilnick's on East Main and that rate is also \$18 a month with a \$10 fee for a plastic card to identify your car. By the end of the year, another

daily parking lot should open behind Sharrah's and William's Realty and that will provide another 132 spaces.

DOG LICENSES

Three dollars a year and proof of rabies vaccination is required. Available at the Paint Pot on Elktion Road and Newark Farm & Home Supply on Main Street.

LIBRARY SERVICE

Located at 750 East Delaware Ave., near Newark High School, the Newark Free Library is open for all to use and you only need to bring a proof of your city address to be granted a card. The phone number is 731-7550.

PARKS AND RECREATION

A lot of year-round activities are planned by the Newark Parks and Recreation Department. Stop by the Municipal Building and pick up a free copy of "Fall Programs 1978" which outlines all the programs and has a map of all the park areas on the back. The phone number is 366-7060.

MAP

If you'd like to have a more complete map of the general Newark area, the City Secretary's Office in the Municipal Building will sell you a copy for 50 cents. It is published by the Greater Newark Chamber of Commerce.

TELEPHONE HELP SERVICES

Two services, CONTACT and D.I.A.L., are open 24 hours-a-day if you need someone to listen to you. The numbers for CONTACT are 575-1112 and 571-1113 and the D.I.A.L. number is 738-5555.

OTHER HELP SERVICES

The Information and Referral number for the Hudson State Service Center at 501 Ogletown Road, is 368-6850. They are open from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday with an answering service at night. They can assist you in reaching the services you need. Try them. You'd be surprised how many agencies there are to help.

LEGAL AID

The Community Legal Aid Society is just one of the places to which you might be directed by the Hudson State Service Center. The Legal Aid Society is located in the center and the phone number is 575-0660. They will help low-income people with a variety of problems. Examples are landlord-tenant, unemployment insurance, and family problems.

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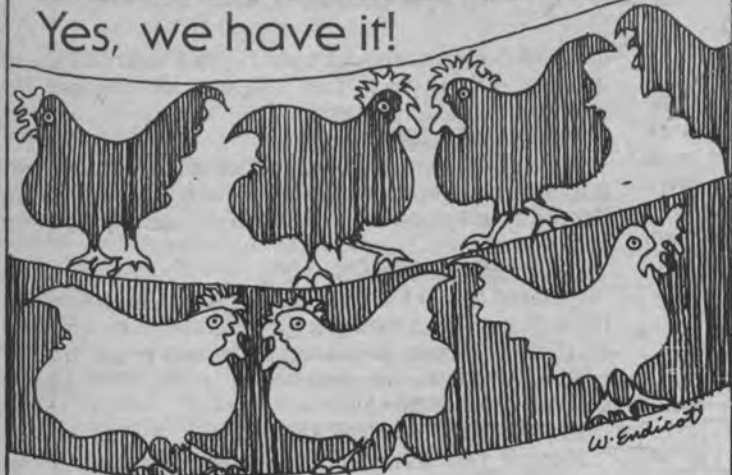
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Program Emphasis: Women, Drink

By LISA ERB

Two new programs, involving racial awareness and responsible drinking, are being developed by part-time Residence Life staff members this fall, according to Karen Schaefer, assistant director of Residence Life.

Priscilla Reid is designing and implementing the racial awareness program and Ellen Barrosse is acting as program specialist for the responsible drinking program.

Both were hired because of their past ability and interest in Residence Life programming, said Schaefer. Barrosse was a hall director for two years and Reid is in her third year as a hall director. Funding for their ten-hour work week is coming from the Residence Life budget, said Schaefer.

Reid, who is black, said she felt the program was needed because of "personal frustrations and problems I have encountered in the past, and those which students and staff have had."

Reid decided to take her idea for a racial awareness program to Dave Butler, associate director of Residence Life, rather than the Minority Center because of her past involvement with Residence Life. But while Reid was developing her idea, she spoke with Vince Oliver, director of the Minority Center.

Plans for implementing her program generally include training hall directors and

university Security Personnel in the area of dealing with racial issues. Information compiled from various universities, a book list with literature about racial awareness and a film series will assist her in the program, she said.

Programs will be discussion oriented so that Reid can receive feedback on the subject, she said. The ultimate goal of her program will be "for people to accept people as people or to, at least, understand one another."

The second new Residence Life program focuses on responsible drinking, said Barrosse, who will be designing and carrying the program out.

This program will not just encompass alcoholism, since Barrosse feels that behavioral patterns are not set before the age of 23. "If behavioral patterns can be changed now, then there will be no need to use the word alcoholism in the future," said Barrosse. By offering a program on responsible drinking these changes can be made before it is too late, Barrosse added.

"If a person is drinking now, that doesn't mean he will be an alcoholic. But if he is getting drunk every week-end, that may be a sign that there will possibly be a problem in the future," Barrosse said.

Barrosse plans to use handouts and pamphlets on alcoholism, along with a poster contest depicting responsible drinking. The contest will be open to all students.

...Four Towers Residents Evicted

(Continued from Page 1)

There was, however, a party with a keg adjacent to their room. Throughout the memo sent to the students, Rainaldi continually refers to this adjacent party and persons in the hallway near its doors. It is also stated in the memo

that while persons were gathering adjacent to their room, the students door was open.

Two other persons, both from another room, refused to talk to the Review for fear that it might hurt their chances for a successful ap-

peal. Still another two persons, from another room, would not speak to the Review as they were awaiting the outcome of their proprietary hearing.

Other students in both Christiana East and West said they were awaiting notices from the complex coordinator after being informed by their R.A.'s that they too may have violated party policies.

All of the students who were sent notice of violation may appeal the decision of the Proprietary Hearings (within 24 hours of being notified of the hearing decision), said Spencer. Until the appeal is heard, they may remain in their rooms until another decision is made. The charged students, which the Review interviewed are planning appeal.

The final decision of the appeal is made by Resident Student Association President Robert Ashman, Associate Director for Residence Life David Butler and Associate Director for Housing Steve Showers.

University of Delaware Coordinating Council President Russ Bodner has submitted a letter to administrators expressing concern at the fairness and procedures taken with the incident.

There is a question now as to whether the incident should have gone through the Proprietary Hearings or been referred to the judicial system at the university, said Dean of Students Raymond Eddy.

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Central Campus Breaks the Ice

By DEBBIE PETIT

Traditions are meant to end, or so it seems in some of the oldest dormitories on campus which have gone coed this semester. Keeping up with changing times and attitudes, Brown, Sharp and Cannon Halls have changed their image.

No longer are the men and women in Central campus dorms separated by the long stretch of academic buildings

on the mall. Brown and Sharp are now coed by alternative floors and Cannon is co-ed by alternative rooms.

The coed living proposition was drawn up by a student committee last year and supported by the Resident Student Association (RSA). It was approved by Housing and Residence Life last spring. Students surveyed at the time were overwhelmingly favorable of the idea.

The myth that Central campus life is a conservative place for only freshmen to live is rapidly dying.

Paula Williams, a Resident Assistant (RA) on 3rd floor Brown, said, "I didn't see much interaction between the floors in the beginning... mingling started slowly, guys who lived here last year would creep up into their old territory to see who was living upstairs." Cannon didn't have the same problem because men and women live on the same floor. Hall governments and informal student groups have held tailgates, study breaks and parties which have been successful in bringing people together on North Central Campus.

Several students said the new atmosphere was much more casual and informal than before. Doug Webber of Sypherd Hall said "girls from other parts of campus seemed to be less antagonized now about visiting the dorms on North Central with the other girls living there."

"Guys are accommodating to the girls needs, to a certain extent," said RA Paul Chaney. Shouting matches across the mall occur less frequently and are much milder than in previous years said one student. "You can't have them anymore because of the women," he said.

Creating these coed dormitories has eliminated the shortage of female rooms on campus and made damages to the buildings on North Central almost non-existent said Complex Coordinator Linda Hall.

The end of traditional segregation of men and women on central campus seems to have been a positive step towards normal, integrated housing on campus.



Review photographer Tracey Gibson

COED THIS YEAR for the first time, three central campus dorms are providing ample opportunities for male and female residents to get better acquainted.

Strength in Numbers

Pre-Law Students Get Together

By EILEEN STUDNICKY

The newly formed Pre-Law Students Association, (PLSA) has gotten off to a fast start this year, attracting over seventy students to its second meeting last week.

For the first time, university students have what PLSA Vice-President Sheldon Santos describes as "a student organization for the advancement of the career interests of pre-law students."

The PLSA plans to present lectures on various types of law careers, to sponsor field trips to law schools, and to arrange internships for pre-law students according to PLSA President Lewis Kendell.

The PLSA sponsored a lecture by Attorney General Richard Wier and plans for Professor Ray Yasser of the University of Tulsa College of Law will speak to an open PLSA meeting on October 30.

Dr. James J. Magee of the political science department,

advisor to the group, emphasized the need for the PLSA. "There are any number of students who consider themselves destined for law school... it surprised me that never before has there been an organization" to undertake the activities now handled by the PLSA.

Dr. Leslie Goldstein, chairman of pre-law advisement for the university, said she welcomes the existence of the organization and has wanted one for a number of years. Goldstein said she didn't know how to go about getting students to start a group that was previously nonexistent.

In spite of the initial rush of interest in the PLSA, Kendell said "there is an untapped pool" of undergraduates who don't know about the group, or its functions.

Most members are political science or criminal justice majors said Kendell.

However, economics and chemical engineering majors are also well represented, he said.

Kendell hopes rapport established with government officials and lawyers who come to speak will help the PLSA place student interns. Kendell also said students can get more recognition when visiting law schools with the PLSA than they can alone. "One person may not receive red-carpet treatment in a visit to a law school," he said, but a group of 50 or more would.

The Budget Board of the UDCC has yet to decide how much money PLSA will have to spend this year. So far, money for publicity and the general organizational expenses has come out of the officers' pockets. Members voted at the last meeting to install dues.

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Buses will depart Robinson parking lot at 10 a.m., October 22 and return at 7 p.m. You must sign up with the College of Marine Studies receptionist on the first floor of Robinson Hall before October 13. Bus tickets are \$1.00.

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Editorial

A Gentlemanly Act?

1843 -- Delaware General Assembly passes an act which makes it unlawful to sell liquor to students within two miles of the college. This is in response to drunkenness within the college building.

At a dinner last spring university President E.A. Trabant said that his fraternity experience had helped him learn to be a gentleman and hold his liquor. At a dinner Monday night Trabant found support for controlling campus fraternities and their parties.

The resolution which Trabant is now considering would ban "outside" open parties, parties, where alcohol is served. Undoubtedly this will severely limit the size of fraternity parties at the university but, more than this a ban on such social functions illustrates the administration's ineptitude and frustration in dealing with students. This recommendation is the result of a closed door meeting to which students were not invited. Where oh where has the great input gone?

The disturbing aspect of this recommendation is the style and manner in which Trabant engineered the proposal. The closed door tactics, all too familiar to university students, and absence of students at most decision-making meetings have become a trademark of this university.

*In 1975 when a "16+" credit policy was instituted, students were not informed or consulted before the policy was made. To compound his error in this instance, Trabant claimed that he had announced the policy at his General Council meeting. Students who attended the General Council



President E.A. Trabant

...something to hide?

meeting checked the agenda for that meeting and found that the issue had not been discussed.

*In 1977, Trabant gave a UDCC committee permission to select a commencement speaker. After the committee selected a speaker, within a budget

set by Trabant, their choice was rejected and the president selected the commencement speaker.

The list goes on.

An even more disturbing result of the university administration's stonewall tactics is the evidence that students too have adopted these procedures. In a meeting to draft alcohol policy guidelines for fraternities, the fraternity presidents, under the leadership of administrator Larry Beck, closed their meeting to the press and the student body. It would seem that now even students don't think they need input from other students, an attitude that can only breed ignorance and mistrust.

It is time students at this university were allowed to see how administrative policy is made and by whom. Administrators cannot expect students to respect policy they neither make, nor affect.

If the policies, recommendations and guidelines are sound and reasonable, their conception or formulation should be able to tolerate the scrutiny of the press and public. Closed meetings and half-truths are a sorry substitute. The fear and insecurity that these insulting tactics indicate, exemplifies the poor quality of administrative leadership, that exists at this university.

It is no wonder that the "confrontation mode" continues to exist on this campus. Respect and confidence do not flourish in an atmosphere of secrecy and disregard for the opinions and suggestions of individuals.

It is a shame that Dr. Trabant's fraternity experience did not teach him that a gentleman respects the right of others.

V.H.

Our Man Hoppe

by Arthur Hoppe

Camp David Incorporated

I saw a story the other day about a Congressman stalking out of the White House after the President refused to call a "Camp David Summit Conference" on the subject of unemployment.

The article quoted Mr. Carter only as saying such a conference would not be "appropriate." So I called a friend of mine who works at the White House to find out more.

"Why wouldn't it be appropriate, Jody?" I asked my friend, who wishes to remain anonymous. "Camp David is a swell place to solve problems. I know Mrs. Begin is a little sore that Menachim didn't learn to swim while he was there, but otherwise everything worked out great."

"That's the problem," said Jody. "Now everybody wants to go to Camp David to solve their problems. We couldn't get unemployment in until 1981. But Jimmy figures he's now got that problem licked."

"What's he going to do?"

"He's going to franchise a chain of Camp Davids on mountaintops across the country."

"And they'll deal with domestic problems?" I asked.

"Jimmy figures we can save half a million marriages in the first year alone," agreed Jody.

The way it works, he explained, is that when you and your spouse have a spat, you simply call up your nearest Camp David and make a reservation

for the first available 13-day "U-Fite-We-Fix" session.

On your arrival at camp, your counselor will greet each of you with a warm hug and a big smile and will assign you separate quarters.

You may then sign up for the usual camp activities such as archery lessons, instructions in how to make authentic Navajo beaver tail key rings, and the ever-popular course in mouth-to-mouth resuscitation with members of the opposite sex.

With luck, you won't see your spouse until the final day when your counselor brings you together for the closing ceremonies. At that time, everyone grins and applauds and embraces each other and you sign an agreement promising never to fight

with your spouse again and you live happily ever... *****

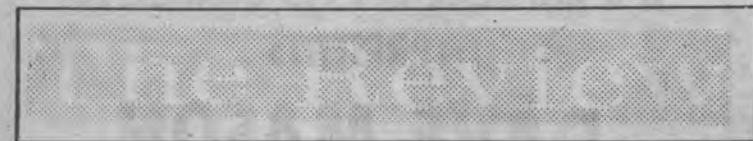
"Wait a minute, Jody," I said. "How does the counselor get the fighting couple to sign that agreement?"

"I guess I forgot to mention that for eight hours a day he locks you in a bare room with a tape loop of Jimmy's collected speeches."

"No offense, Jody," I said, "but all that's going to do is bore them to death."

"If it worked with Begin and Sadat," said Jody with dignity, "it should work with all lifelong enemies."

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Readers Respond Give A Damn

To the Editor:

Yet another U.D.C.C. At-Large Election is coming up and if you knew that, you probably didn't care, right? Wrong. Although I don't always agree with the decisions reached by the U.D.C.C. (University of Delaware Coordinating Council), I do

feel that your student government is headed in the right direction under Russ Bodner's leadership (witness the recent forced resignations of absentee members). The Elections Committee strongly urges each and every student to vote on Wednesday, Oct. 11 and Thursday, Oct. 12

for the candidate(s) of your choice. Why bother? In the past years you would have been right, but not this year.

The U.D.C.C. is finally starting to become an active, positive force on campus, but for that progress to continue it needs the support of you, the apathetic majority. It on-

ly requires two minutes of your time to cast a ballot and yet without your contribution of such a small amount of time how can the elections be successful? Please vote, it's your one opportunity to show the administration that you give a damn!

For those of you who have an hour to spare on either of

those two days, the Elections Committee can always use poll workers. Regardless of that, please vote; if you don't know the candidates, take the time to read *The Review's* write-up that will appear prior to the elections.

Jean-Jacques Records,
Elections Chairperson

Inner View

UD Public Image Cited by Affirmative Action

By LORRAINE BOWERS

Approximately 1.5 percent of the university faculty and 3.5 percent of the undergraduate students as of last year were black.

"The image of this school is bad. Minorities perceive the university poorly thanks to bad external public relations," said Muhammad Ahmed, new coordinator of the university's Affirmative Action Office.

Minorities just don't apply in significant numbers at the university, he said, partly because of the poor image and partly because of the traditional emphasis on blacks at Delaware Technical College.

"The university is committed to developing a meaningful Affirmative Action program on this campus," said Ahmed. Although the Affirmative Action Office has been on campus since 1972, "the university has always had problems in promoting a positive image of this campus to minorities. My colleagues advised me not to come to Delaware to work because they knew I'd have a tough job here," he said.

But the university's problem is not unique, he stated. The problem is nationwide and stems from the lack of a substantial pool of minority

individuals who are qualified to apply for academics.

This lack of qualified minorities has resulted in Ahmed's emphasis on providing training for graduate students in different areas of academics.

Enlarging the pool will take anywhere from four to six years, according to some estimates. "Those kinds of figures are depressing. But when you consider that Affirmative Action is only in its second decade, then you must realize that it is still developing and no where near its peak," said Ahmed.

"When I look at history, I see that my own children would not have been allowed into the University of Delaware before 1960 unless they had filed suit," he said.

"There are discrimination cases pending presently in the Supreme Court. And I know that if decisions are not found in minority favor, we're (the country) going to go full cycle back to the 1960's. These people are threatening to take their problems back to the streets," he said.

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) has been a hindrance in recent times where minorities are concerned, he suggested.

"There are large groups of



MUHAMMAD AHMED, new university coordinator for the Affirmative Action Office, says that the university "has always had problems in promoting a positive image of this campus to minorities."

Review photographer Andy Cline

minorities in academia which think HEW is playing a cruel joke."

Executive Order 11246 and Revision Order F4 govern colleges and universities, designating the illegality of

not promoting equal hiring practices.

But Ahmed explained that the HEW due process system is so long and compromising in decisions to take away funding from institutions which don't comply with federal regulations, that the law ends up being ineffective.

"To my knowledge, HEW has not held any institution's money on the basis of discriminatory hiring practices. Now we know discrimination exists, so somewhere along the line, something just isn't working properly."

In reaction to criticisms of reverse discrimination, Ahmed listed statistics from the economic department of the National Urban League:

- Black employment has decreased in recent years.
- The average black and Spanish-speaking peoples have an education level of the eighth grade.

Where the case of Allan Bakke is concerned, Ahmed maintained that minority enrollments in medical schools have not increased during the past three years, according to federal reports.

Ahmed added that, again according to federal

statistics, blacks have the worst health care in the country.

"I'm concerned that there are not more blacks in the health care profession, because they are needed. Qualified blacks from backgrounds where health care is poor can better deal in a concerned manner with the problems related to poorer communities, where better health care is so desperately needed."

Affirmative Action, at times, has been perceived as an organization giving unqualified people jobs, he said. "But the program is not aimed at attacking the white male in his quest for jobs. Instead Affirmative Action is used by any group (usually Blacks or women since they represent the largest minorities) that is being excluded from the working force, and desires a fair shake at integrating itself into the work force."

Ahmed formerly worked as assistant director of the Federal Manpower Office in Chester, Pa. for three years. He holds a bachelors degree from Widener College and a masters degree from Bryn Mawr College.



More Readers Respond Give It Up

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to your editorial of Sept. 26 (Divestiture: Necessity... or Folly).

Your pro-divestiture argument has much merit, but a few points need to be made or re-emphasized. The South African apartheid system has been condemned by the international community of nation-states for over two decades. This racist government has been able to grow more powerful primarily due to the massive investment by the Western powers, primarily the U.S. and Great Britain. U.S. investment totaled over \$1.5 billion in 1978, with close to \$2.5 billion in loans from US banks directly to the South African government. This support is especially crucial for the modernization of the military-industrial complex which only by brute force and violence has been capable of suppressing the increasingly militant Black majority. Recall the Sharpeville and Soweto massacres of 1960 and 1976 respectively.

In the same vein, IBM distributes computers which play a major role in controlling Blacks and other oppressed nationalities. The U of D owns over \$5-million worth of stock in IBM. The remaining \$45-million worth of its stock in companies doing a pro-

fitable business in South Africa (due to below poverty level Black wages) is distributed among nearly 20 other multinationals including DuPont, Hercules, Caterpillar, 3M, etc., etc. The list is indeed appalling considering the type of system they are propping up by offering material support to through hefty taxes to the gov't.

The U.S. companies which the U of D supports by its investments as a historical fact are not interested in true economic advancement of their black workers. How could they be? Their motive is purely economic. They are there for the excessive profit margin guaranteed by laws which prevent the blacks from unionizing, striking, engaging in collective bargaining, or otherwise agitating for their social and economic advancement. Without these tools, how can one expect the Blacks to get a fair deal?

One must be extremely naive of current events in South Africa to believe that the US business community has had any "moderating" impact on the internal policies of South Africa. As the crisis of the country intensifies due to increased financial strains on the economy (in which the Blacks suffer

first and worst), and political strains due to rising Black demands for an equal distribution of power and wealth, the gov't has consistently taken the hardline. Blacks and dissenting whites are detained, banned, harassed, tortured, and relocated to suit the needs of a racist state suffering from a severe state of seize mentality.

It is within this context that one must evaluate the ethical implications of investing in companies doing business in South Africa. Admitting your

anti-divestiture argument that US companies do business in many countries, with repressive regimes, it is still a fact that the nature of the system in South Africa is indeed unique in human history. In fact, South Africa is the only country in the world in which racism is legally sanctioned and encouraged to the benefit of a minority of the population. It is this uniqueness of the situation and the grimness of the reality of life for the Blacks, Coloureds and Asians there

that necessitates immediate action, i.e. divestiture. By breaking our ties with the business community in this country which benefit handsomely from apartheid, we take a stand which will be of potentially profound historical significance and credit to this university's name. To do otherwise is indeed myopic vision.

Michael J. Mayo,
Chairperson
Education &
Research committee
CAISA

A Video Void?

To The Editor,

Recently, SPA provided the student body with the opportunity to view videotaped Meat Loaf concert. Meat Loaf can be applauded for developing the unparalleled ability to mask wretched music in the

guise of 130 decibels. In contrast, Al Stewart's recent album; "Time Passages" exceeds his usual standard of impeccable quality. His compositions transcend the sum of their parts, blending melody and thought into a complete musical expression. Meat Loaf's sole accomplishment has been to produce an album void of musical expression, while simultaneously putting to rest the age old

belief that recording companies discriminately select between talented artists. Meat Loaf will soon fade away. But Al Stewart's past recordings have stood the test of time. His present effort will. And, his future works, needless to say, will mature with Modern Times.

Mike Labdon
Mark McMinimy
Dan Strickberger
Dan Votaw

LETTERS

The Review encourages letters from students, faculty and members of the administration. All letters should be typed on a 60-spaced line and addressed to: The Review, B-1 Student Center.

Although The Review will honor all requests for anonymity, names and addresses must accompany all letters for verification purposes.

Correction

An article entitled "Students Unprepared for University Math," which appeared in the last issue of the Review, had one error in it. Students can also pass M115 by passing four of the modular tests and the final. The Review regrets the error.

UDCC At-Large Elections

Weds. Oct. 11 and Thurs. Oct. 12

10 At-Large Positions

POLLING PLACES:

Student Center 9-6

Triumvevate (Purnell, KRB & Smith) 10-3

Rodney Dining Hall 11-1 and 4:30-6:30

Harrington Dining Hall 11-1 and 4:30-6:00

Pencader Dining Hall 11-1 and 4:30-6:30

Daugherty Hall 9-4

DON'T FORGET TO VOTE!

Et cetera

Old College Reopens After 2 Years of Work...



AN IVY COVERED Old College stands at the corner of last year. Built in 1834, it once housed 63 students and is the West Main Street and N. College Ave., before renovations oldest building on campus.

By MIKE MCGREGOR

Old College, the university's earliest structure, was formally reopened Sunday amid a small group of dignitaries headed by President E. A. Trabant.

The rededication concluded a two-year renovation designed to bring the building up to current city code specifications. On hand for the ceremony were members of the Board of Trustees and past and present leaders of the institution.

Trabant, in an opening speech, called the new facilities provided by the remodeling, "a significant contribution to a living and growing cultural education."

The meeting concluded with a ribbon cutting by the advisory committee and a viewing of "significant works" from the university's art collection, displayed in the new gallery located on the second floor.

Other new features of the building include an art history slide collection library, a room connected to the gallery containing artifacts from the anthropology

(Continued on Page 14)

...As New Home For Art Collection

By LAURA BÉDARD

After more than a year of renovations, the university finally showed its art collection in the new gallery at Old College on Monday night.

To the flurry of visitors who came to see the show, it was an impressive display consisting mostly of etchings and lithographs of many artists' original works. The collection reflected a careful consideration in the selection of important works, as demonstrated by the array of great artists' names hanging on the walls.

Picasso was represented in an early cubistic etching of "Le Combat," done in 1937. Manet, Chagall and other French artists' works were also displayed, next to American artists such as John Sloan, Schoonover, Mary Cassat, and Andrew Wyeth.

Rembrandt stole most of the space on one side of the wall next to a fearsome Brueghel, depicting thoughts on death and the underworld.

Among the photographs in the collection was the earliest developing process from photography's infancy: the daguerrotype, which used a silver nitrate emulsion that took five hours of exposure to develop. Many photographers from the 1930's were represented, with Dorothea Lange's "Migrant Mother" still strongly moving, and Walker Evans' cool artistic tones in his town photograph.

Many people stopped at "Plate 105, Animal Locomo-

(Continued on Page 14)



Review photographer David Resende



OLD-COLLEGE ART exhibit appeals to a student's imagination...

...especially at point-blank range.

Dead Skunk Creates Quite a Stink at Christiana Towers

By DIANE BACHA

The fatal beating of a pet skunk early last Saturday morning led to a chain of events that included a minor concussion, an arrest for assault and a shuttle bus accident.

At about 1:15 Saturday morning William Bachman, a security investigator on duty at Christiana Towers, responded to a complaint by a Christiana West resident who said that two people were "stomping on an animal and beating on her window," on the ground floor, according to Lieutenant Richard Turner of Security.

Turner said that when Bachman arrived at the scene he saw two young men "dancing around" a dead animal

later identified as Peppi La Peu, the pet skunk of Christiana West resident Walter Koval. Peppi was spending the night in the West stairwell, said Koval, and had apparently been set loose by someone. Koval said he had been trying to find a home for the animal.

When the offenders would not respond to Bachman, he tried to detain one of them, said Turner. The second person then struck Bachman on the left side of the head with an empty wine bottle, causing lacerations and a minor concussion.

In the mean time, Dan Votaw was driving a shuttle bus down a one-way lane in Pencader Drive, when he saw a Security car approaching him going the wrong way up the drive. Votaw

said that the officer in the car motioned him to back up and allow him to pass. Knowing that it is illegal to back up a bus, Votaw said, he thought for a minute before deciding to take the officer's suggestion. Votaw then backed his bus into a parked car.

According to Votaw, the officer "never looked at the accident." He radioed for assistance and left the scene answering a call to aid Bachman, said Turner, who was at this point dealing with the skunk-beaters.

Bachman's assailant was caught while running from the scene, but the other offender escaped. The assailant, a 17-year-old who Turner could not name, was arrested and

charged with second-degree assault, a felony, and two misdemeanors — resisting arrest and trespassing. He is not a student at the university.

Votaw said that the two investigators who arrived at the accident scene looked the situation over then "told me to go." As of Tuesday he had "not heard anything else about it."

According to Turner, an accident report was filled out and Security intends to pay for any damages, which were "not extensive."

Bachman "has had to take a couple days off," said Turner.

Koval said he buried Peppi behind Christiana West.

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Regular Sunday Nite Meetings in room 201
Hartshorn gym. This week's topic - **Gay
Relationships.**

...UD Shows Off Art Collection

(Continued from Page 13)
tion'' by Eadweard Muybridge, the first photographer to experiment with motion. The photograph was a series of frames of a woman climbing stairs with a jug on her shoulders. It was intended as a study of motion for painters as well as photographers.

Stieglitz's "The Steerage" drew the most attention, as it always does. Photography, too, was exhibited to represent the art as it evolved from the early 19th century.

The university showed equally good taste in its selection of sculpture, from a beautifully proportioned dancing girl in bronze, to the

dramatic old cowboy drawing his gun.

In another room, manuscripts similar to the ornate style of the Irish Book of Kells, and a 17th century Chinese woodcut were displayed, gifts from Mrs. John Sloan, adding a small yet important aspect for the collection.

The anthropology department exhibited artifacts of the ancient cultures of South America and the Pueblo Indians as well as cultures of other continents. The art work here was as from another culture, distant and strange. Too strange, perhaps, for most of the visitors lingering only a moment in the room.

The new gallery was welcomed in a university that lacked adequate space for so long to properly display its collections.

This first exhibit was well balanced and carefully arranged, hinting towards more interesting exhibits for the university's new gallery.

...Old College

(Continued from Page 13)
department and a storage room for the university's paintings and prints.

In addition to providing space for public viewing of the university's art and anthropology collection, the new gallery will be used as a display room for traveling exhibitions, loans from museums and faculty and student shows.

The current exhibit was opened to the public on Monday for a short time and will be reopened for general viewing soon. Regular gallery hours will be 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Among the artifacts now on display are woodcuts and engravings from the fifteenth and sixteenth centuries, and hand-crafted objects ranging from a third century B.C. Greek terracotta vase to an early twentieth century statue of victory by Augustus Saint-Gaudens. Also included are a 1937 etching by Pablo Picasso and anthropological findings, such as a monkey vase from the pre-classic Mayan culture of middle America and a carved drinking horn from the Bakuba culture in central Africa.

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"Grover" Gets Two New Editors

By KEN MAMMARELLA

Two English department faculty members will replace Dr. Gibbons Ruark as the editor of the literary magazine "Grover."

"I'm tired," Ruark said of being editor. "I've been involved in one way or another in student literary efforts for all ten years that I've been here," he said, "I think it's time for a change."

Dr. Jeanne Walker and Bernie Kaplan will co-edit the magazine this year.

Walker, who has published both poems and short stories, will be the poetry editor. Kaplan, the prose editor, was editor of the "Mississippi Review" as part of his duties as director of the University of Southern Mississippi creative writing program.

Ruark will remain in an unofficial advisory capacity. "He has been generous in his offer to give help," Walker said. Ruark said he will now concentrate on his own writing and teaching.

"Grover" was published only once last year "because Gib didn't think we had enough stuff," said Dr. Zack Bowen, English department chairman, even though it had been published twice-a-year previously.

It will probably be published only once again this year because organization for the magazine has not yet begun. "With the changes and everything, there may only be time for one issue," Kaplan said.

Deadline for submissions has not yet been set, but Walker said it should be in time for works from creative writing classes to be submitted.



1. How long is a daily session of the U.S. Supreme Court?
2. How long does it take every cell in the human body to renew itself?
3. How long is the average time between swallows in humans?
4. How long does it take for Nolan Ryan's fastball to go from his hand to the plate?
5. How much time does the average American spend doing nothing each day?
6. How long is the mission of the Enterprise on Star Trek?
7. How long did it take God to deliver the Ten Commandments to Moses?
8. What is the average wear life of a pair of panty hose?
9. How many hours ahead of London are Rome and Berlin?
10. What do Minute rice and cat castration have in common?

(Answers on Page 17)

INTERNATIONAL GROWTH



PEACE CORPS

Recruiters will be on campus October 12th only. Sign up for interview at Raub Hall.

UDCC Elections

University of Delaware Coordinating Council (UDCC) at-large elections will be held next week on Wednesday, October 11 and Thursday, October 12. All full and part-time undergraduates are eligible to vote.

Twenty-two candidates are running for 10 positions this year. Election rules require three freshmen and three sophomores to be elected to six of the positions. The remaining positions are not restricted to any class.

Votes may be cast at the following locations: Student Center between the hours of 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.; Smith, Purnell and Kirkbride from 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.; Harrington, Rodney and Pencader Dining Halls during the normal lunch and dinner hours and at Daugherty Hall from 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Results will be announced in the Tuesday edition of The Review following the elections.

ADVERTISEMENT

"WHY DO THE HEATHEN RAGE?"

Psalms 2:1 and Acts 4:25

The object of this article is to try to stir you up to give more attention to reading the Bible itself, for yourself, with the aim of getting familiar with all of it. If you have neglected doing so for many years, or throughout a long life, and feel it is too late now, remember that an endless Eternity stretches out before you. "The world passeth away, and the lust thereof, but he that doeth the will of God abideth forever."

As long as you live keep up learning of God: "Learn of Me," said Jesus in Matthew 11:29. "The word of our God shall stand forever!" Consider the context of Scripture in which this last quote appears: "ALL FLESH IS GRASS, AND ALL THE GOODLINESS THEREOF IS AS THE FLOWER OF THE FIELD: THE GRASS WITHERETH, THE FLOWER FADETH: BECAUSE THE SPIRIT OF GOD BLOWETH UPON IT: SURELY THE PEOPLE IS GRASS. THE GRASS WITHERETH, THE FLOWER FADETH, BUT THE WORD OF OUR GOD SHALL STAND FOREVER!" Isaiah 40:6-8. (Note the emphasis by repetition.) Lay up God's Word in your heart, be obedient, and you too will STAND FOREVER!

The first recorded words of Christ after His baptism are: "IT IS WRITTEN, MAN SHALL NOT LIVE BY BREAD ALONE, BUT BY EVERY WORD THAT PROCEEDETH OUT OF THE MOUTH OF GOD." This quotation is found in both Matthew and Luke, 4:4. Christ called Peter, Satan, ordered him to get behind Him, he being offensive to Christ because he savored not of the things that be of God, but those that be of men—in other words Peter through ignorance or unbelief rejected revealed Truth concerning Christ. "Of making many books there is no end; and much study is a weariness of the flesh. Let us hear the conclusion of the whole matter: Fear

God, and keep His Commandments: for this is the whole duty of man." Eccles. 12:12, 13.

Much of the study and book-makings of the clergy and scholars is not only weariness to the flesh to wade through, but also a dreadful curse to mankind in every particular wherein they "savor not of the things of God, but those that be of men." "CURSED BE THE MAN THAT TRUSTETH IN MAN, AND MAKETH FLESH HIS ARM, AND WHOSE HEART DEPARTETH FROM THE LORD—BLESSED IS THE MAN THAT TRUSTETH IN THE LORD, AND WHOSE HOPE THE LORD IS." Jeremiah 17:5-7.

Most professed Christians feel and believe they can get more profit from the Bible by reading some men's comments on it. This may be good and helpful in case the commentator is a true and faithful man of God. However, if one substitutes the reading of commentators to the neglect of a direct contact with The Almighty and His Holy Spirit by reading the Bible itself, he may miss the blessed experience of having, and knowing, "God has touched his heart." Or, as the Spiritual Song puts it: "I know The Lord has laid His hands on me!" Christ said My words are Spirit, and they are life!

The Apostle Paul said at one of his trials after the enemy had imprisoned him: "AND HEREIN DO I EXERCISE MYSELF, TO HAVE ALWAYS CONSCIENCE VOID OF OFFENSE TOWARDS GOD, AND TOWARDS MEN."—Acts 24:16.

Exercise yourself in "SEARCHING THE SCRIPTURES," in order to always have a conscience "void of offense towards God, and towards men," lest you be found aiding and abetting the enemy of your soul, instead of withstanding him!

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Yes Returns to Earth as Jerry-Kelly Takes Off



Yes: "Tormato"

A music critic friend of mine (and who these days isn't a music critic) told me that he actually understood some of the lyrics from the new Yes album, "Tormato." Now, I respect this guy's opinion as much as an old wart, but he had a point. Yes's latest effort lyrically and musically moves away from the cosmic string of empty words to an almost tongue-in-cheek foothold on the ground.

Following the lead set by their previous album "Going for the One," Yes have returned to earth after the flights of fluff in "Tales of the Topographic Oceans" and "Relayer." The songs are shorter, restricting the group to short solos and set melodies instead of twelve minutes plus of repeated themes and riffs.

But the group doesn't restrict individual expression. Both the "Future Times" (the finest cut on the album) and "On the Wings of Freedom," begin with a swirl of solos from Rick Wakeman's keyboards and Steven Howe's guitar over a basic melody by Chris Squire's acoustic bass. This delicate interweaving ends with the stomping melody crashing the listener back to reality.

The biggest surprise of the album, however, is the decrease in flitty lyrics by Jon Anderson. He bludgeons the listener with an obvious message in "Don't Kill the Whale." With "Circus of Heaven," the effect is subtle. Anderson describes a celestial circus of mythological beasts with Zeus showing images of historical battles, only to have his son speak the last line describing the circus as "Ok, but there were no lions or bears, no clowns" — tangible things that make Anderson's new visions real.

Whether you like the group or not, give the album an ear. After all, even a wart can be right occasionally.

— Mark Odren



Jerry-Kelly: "Somebody Else's Dream"

The Jerry-Kelly band will be faced with the same problem Boston encountered, making a second album that matches this fine debut.

Jerry Hludzik and Bill Kelly, who comprise the band, are from Scranton, Pa. and have played at the Stone Balloon many times to enthusiastic crowds.

Both play guitar with the same slickness as the studio musicians who back them. Kelly's strong, clear voice handles most of the lead vocals flawlessly. Hludzik joins him for the backup vocals and together they add a sparkling touch to the music.

Nine of the ten songs were written by Jerry-Kelly and there isn't a weak link on the album. The polished rock that

dominates the album is surprisingly sophisticated and cohesive for a first effort. This could be attributed to the studio musicians, but much of the credit must go to Jerry-Kelly for their very strong material.

Judging by the caliber of this album, it's apparent that George Thorogood won't be this area's only claim to fame.

— Ray Sullivan



Weather Report: "Mr. Gone"

The forecast for this album is sunny and hot.

"Mr. Gone" is cast from the same mold as the group's previous highly acclaimed album "Heavy Weather."

Josef Zawinul and his arsenal of keyboards dominate this album more than the previous one, but his work is not overpowering.

The instrumentals are complex, but are still accessible to those who aren't hard-core jazz fans. The songs have an overall rich texture that envelopes crisp improvisations by Zawinul, saxophonist Wayne Shorter and bassist Jaco Pastorius.

— Ray Sullivan



The Marshall Tucker Band: "Together Forever"

"Together" is the same old song and dance as heard from other southern-rock bands. On earlier albums, Marshall Tucker came up with catchy tunes, but they just haven't delivered here. The songs are pleasant, but they don't command the listener's attention.

— Ray Sullivan

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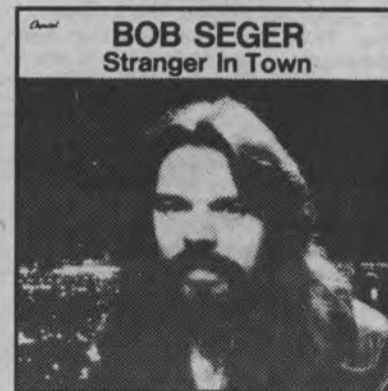
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This Weekend

JESUS CHRIST SUPERSTAR — Filmed on location in the Holy Land, this 1975 version of the Broadway rock musical suffers from not having the original cast present, except for Yvonne Elliman as Mary Magdalene and Barry Dennen as Pilate. Ted Neely is a disappointment as Jesus, but Carl Anderson is a vibrant Judas. The story, based on a best-selling book, covers the last week of Jesus' life. Directed by Norman Jewison. 108 minutes.

OH, GOD — John Denver is the assistant manager of a supermarket who is chosen by God to deliver a message of love to the world. God comes to Earth to help, in the form of George Burns. Sound implausible? Maybe, but this 1977 film written and directed by comedy veteran Carl Reiner was a big commercial and critical success. 104 minutes.

MEMORIES OF UNDERDEVELOPMENT — The first film from post-Castro Cuba to be released in this country, this 1968 film is

Phantom Fact Answers

1. 4½ hours.
2. 7 years.
3. 1 minute.
4. About four-tenths of a second.
5. 1 hr., 47 minutes.
6. 5 years.
7. 3 days.
8. 8 days.
9. 1 hour.
10. They both take 5 minutes.

the diary of a semi-liberal writer who stays behind when his family leaves for the United States. His skeptical observations on life under Communism and the changes in Cuban society are interwoven with scenes of historical events. Directed by Tomas Gutierrez Alea. 97 minutes, subtitled.

DAVE MASON & LIVINGSTON TAYLOR — Composer, singer, and guitarist Mason has had a large following both for concerts and on FM. He has five gold albums,

with two recent singles "We Just Disagree" and "Let It Flow." His latest album is "Mariposa de Oro." Taylor, the warm-up act, has just released his first album in 5 years "3-Way Mirror" with the song "I Will Be in Love With You" enjoying considerable radio play. Incidentally, this is the first Field House concert since Poco and Jim Croce played there 7 years ago.

For exact times and locations, see "Something's Happening" on page five.

Crossword Solution

1	L	2	I	3	G	4	H	5	T	6	I	7	N	8	G	9	A	10	R	11	M	12	Y
13	W	14	H	15	O	16	R	17	O	18	E	19	A	20	R	21	I	22	K	23	P	24	O
25	H	26	W	27	E	28	E	29	K	30	L	31	Y	32	P	33	O	34	S	35	T	36	K
37	V	38	E	39	T	40	D	41	E	42	A	43	L	44	O	45	B	46	E	47	W	48	I
49	A	50	L	51	E	52	R	53	T	54	P	55	E	56	L	57	N	58	C	59	V	60	E
61	C	62	V	63	E	64	N	65	S	66	H	67	E	68	A	69	R	70	T	71	P	72	E
73	C	74	H	75	O	76	I	77	R	78	M	79	Y	80	N	81	P	82	A	83	I	84	R
85	A	86	I	87	P	88	O	89	C	90	K	91	E	92	T	93	R	94	S	95	E	96	A
97	B	98	R	99	A	100	I	101	L	102	L	103	E	104	E	105	S	106	E	107	A	108	T
109	A	110	Z	111	E	112	M	113	H	114	I	115	S	116	L	117	Z	118	C	119	A	120	S
121	L	122	T	123	A	124	S	125	S	126	I	127	F	128	I	129	E	130	D	131	S	132	I
133	L	134	P	135	O	136	S	137	T	138	E	139	R	140	U	141	R	142	I	143	I	144	O
145	O	146	I	147	K	148	O	149	M	150	L	151	O	152	D	153	U	154	O	155	N	156	N
157	T	158	R	159	U	160	S	161	T	162	E	163	E	164	S	165	O	166	G	167	O	168	N

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announcements

Blood-A-Thon Sign Up Next week in the Student Center.

Elect Shaku Bhaya — Vote Oct. 11-12. UDCC At Large Elections.

Hitselberger, Mullin, Levine, McManus, and Cahall are the N.A.S.A. at-large candidates. Vote for him Oct. 11-12.

N.A.S.A.: Non-Apathetic Students Assoc. is running at-large candidates Oct. 11-12. Vote for Levine, Mullin, McManus, Cahall, Hitselberger.

Caribbean, Skiing, Europe, Soviet Union. Get away for awhile. Call National Student Travel Bureau. 202-265-9890.

Anyone interested in helping re-organize the U of D ski club please call Dave. 738-7971.

FREE DONUTS! One free for each pint of blood donated.

N.A.S.A.: Non-Apathetic Students' Assoc. is running at-large candidates Oct. 11-12. Vote for Levine, Mullin, McManus, Cahall, Hitselberger.

FREE DONUTS! One free for each pint of blood donated.

Hitselberger, Mullin, Levine, McManus, and Cahall are the N.A.S.A. at-large candidates. Vote for them Oct. 11-12.

It can be your brightest light from the past of a spark of hope for the future tapeworm. It can be a fluorescent tapeworm of plastic im-

ages or the light of your world tapeworm. The tapeworm can be a flashlight or a mat-chlight or no light at all.

available

Five competent, interested UDCC at-large members. Cahall, Hitselberger, Levine, McManus, Mullin. Vote N.A.S.A. Oct. 11-12.

TYPING — Several years experience, thesis, term papers, etc. Marilyn Hurley, 738-4647

TYPIST experienced in term papers, thesis, dissertation. Excellent spelling and punctuation. IBM Selectric typewriter. 366-1452

TYPIST — Professional job on term papers thesis, resumes, etc. Reasonable rates. Days — 738-2191, evenings — 737-6236.

Typing — 75 cents page. Sarah Center, 998-3910. Located near Prices Corner.

Apartment to sublet — lease ends May 31, 731-5291.

Five competent, interested UDCC at large members. Cahall, Hitselberger, Levine, McManus, Mullin. Vote N.A.S.A. Oct. 11-12.

Term Paper and Thesis. Experienced typist. Sheila Norgaard. 737-0546.

Contact Lens Wearers. Save on brand-name hard or soft lens supplies. Send for free illustrated catalog. Contact Lens Supplies, Box 7453, Phoenix, Arizona 85011.

Five competent, interested UDCC at-large members. Cahall, Hitselberger, Levine, McManus, Mullin. Vote N.A.S.A. Oct. 11-12.

OVERSEAS JOBS — Summer/full time. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, \$500-1200 monthly, expenses paid, sightseeing. Free info. Write: International Job Center, Box 4490-DA Berkeley, CA 94704.

Five competent, interested UDCC at-large members. Cahall, Hitselberger, Levine, McManus, Mullin. Vote N.A.S.A. Oct. 11-12.

Need help typing? Fast, neat and reasonable. Call Doris anytime 738-4794.

Term Papers typed. Pat M. Room 118 Sharp Hall. 738-8645.

Five competent, interested UDCC at-large members. Cahall, Hitselberger, Levine, McManus, Mullin. Vote N.A.S.A. Oct. 11-12.

for sale

Sale: '63 PLYMOUTH, A-1 Mechanical condition. Reliable! Best offer. Call 738-8575

'68 VW \$650; 9 passenger bus; new brakes, radials, Blaupunkt radio, needs valve job; 731-4729.

FULL SIZE MATTRESS, firm and in good condition. 3 years old. 737-4910.

'76 Pinto htbk 45,000, good condition, new tires + snow. Call 738-1863 must sell.

Pioneer amp. SA-500, Realistic cassette portable, Technics SL-20 turntable, all excellent cond. Must sell. Jim 738-0547.

Zildjian cymbals, excellent drum hardware. Jim 738-0547.

Honda 175cc, CB4 exc. cond. \$300.00 or best offer. Jim 738-0547.

Bargain: 2 Whitewall snow tires (B78-13) on rims, good condition. \$35. Call Jeff, 738-1815.

'74 Fiat 128 2 dr. 4 speed. Exc. Cond. Must sell 239-5127.

Les Paul Copy Bass Guitar and Ampeg B-155 Amplifier 175 Watts — \$250. 737-1543, Joe.

'70 Mercury Monterey four door sedan, fine condition. Loaded: power brakes, power steering, air conditioning, radio, 390 CI engine. \$700. 658-9674.

Dinette Set — 4 chairs, 1 table. Good condition. About 2 years old. \$25. 737-5569 after 5:00.

STEREO SPECIALS Best prices on all top Brand Hi Fi components, Fast Delivery. Call Randy: 366-9162.

STEREO RECEIVER — 38 WATTS/CW., .02 THD, Sylvania. Originally \$335.00, will sell for \$155.00. Good clean power — Call 737-5585. Ask for John.

CARTER'S Used Furniture Store — Located on Elkton Rd., three miles from Newark at the Iron Hill auction house. Sofas, chairs, dressers, tables, beds, appliances, rugs, much more! SAVE!

lost and found

A committed and sincere candidate — Bhaya for UDCC AT Large.

Lost: SR-50 (Texas Inst.) calculator. Lost on 9/12 in Sharp Lab. If found call 737-7566.

Found: one multi-earth colored planter set and hook at 1:15 September 15 at the south-bound Smith bus stop. Call 737-9118 for return.

Lost: Small orange tabby cat. Disappeared Friday night behind Gilbert Complex. Call 737-8748.

Found: 2 keys on UD key chain on mall. Call 738-6548 to recover.

Lost: Silver ID bracelet saying, "Will Always Care." Call 737-0229. Reward offered.

Found: Calculator on South College Ave. Call 366-9594 after 6 p.m. Ask for Lee Hyncik.

Found: An abandoned calculator. Call 738-8562.

Found: All the items you may have lost. Contact Security at 738-2222 if you've lost or found something. Security will keep it for 30 days. Chances are it's at Security.

Found: Monogrammed Cross Pen by tennis courts. Call 738-1880.

Found: Gold bracelet on Kent Steps Friday morning. Call Kathleen at 366-9207.

Lost: Blue vinyl jacket with Norriton Fire Co. patches and name stenciled on front. Call 738-4267.

Lost: One pair of women's prescription sunglasses in the vicinity of Kirkbride Lecture Hall. Brown frames and lenses. Reward. Please contact Cille, 107 Harrington B, 368-9228.

personals

I have returned — like it or not!! GONZO

Monica, Have the happiest birthday!! You deserve the best 'cause you're the best! Love, Amy & Linda.

S.H., You look good to me, too. It's your move. A senior Kent admirer.

To my Strawberry Blonde...how about some HOME RESOURCES in return for a little nursing care...Your Male Nurse.

AES, You mean more to me than you'll ever know. I hope your B-day is a happy one. Spend it with me and it will be. P.S. I love you, too.

My name is Lisa. It's my birthday. Come visit me at 2 Smith...anytime.

Olivia, Mr. Sinatra is away on a fishing vacation in North Carolina. However your message will be brought to his immediate attention upon his return. Frank's Personal Agent.

Have Comic Books at home and need money? I'll buy them. Call 366-8017

Dear Jodster, It has been quite a year since 10/8/78! You're the one who helped me through the rough spots (especially this semester) and made Delaware sunny. I don't know what I would have done without your patience, understanding and nagging. Remember how we didn't know what love meant before? Well to me, it means '63 Falcons, the Baltimore Orioles, and an identical twin of my very own. Happy Anniversary! My love always, Janster.

Dear Mark, Have a great 18th birthday. I missed you last year, Glad you're here. Hey, guess what? Love ya, Lisa.

Attention Donna Panariello: Have a great 14th birthday! Lots of Love, Gaby.

Moni — No clamdiggers or rings this year but many memories in store. Happy Birthday — Sue.

Jim — a whole year! I love you — Di. P.S. Thou shalt not...

There's a new Delaware Band...Who has a new album! SAGE — like the wind. Check it out at "I Like It Like That."

CHELLI IS NEAR!!!

Fruit Loop — Thanks for saving my life. Whippet.

Happy 20th Tricia...Finally! Now we can all go to the Pub and Happy Hour...Together! Happy Birthday! K, G, E, & A.

Dear Dud, We hope this year is full of action and "Shevvy Shev" for you! Be alert with those eyes and have a happy birthday! Love, Diane, Janster, and Kelly.

Dear Gumbo, I won. Happy Birthday anyway. Love and Kisses. One of your many, 002 IonGisland.

To the cute blond in 613 (W.F.), It has been the best 6 mos. of my life. What else can I say but that I love you. Your favorite R.A.

D. I'm glad to be back. Bobby Williams

Chris and Matt: Hullo. What doin? Got any extra toilet paper? No Sweat and the Pajama People.

Boots, Happy 6 month Anniversary, with many more to come! Love ya, Whippet.

Greeks — "Was it over when the Germany bombed Pearl Harbor!! — It's over when we say it's over!!" GONZO

Alison, You SOB! Your welcomed for the beer at R.H.A. 3rd floor party. Too bad you had to stoop so low. Nice girls don't do that. P.S. Wasn't too hard to figure out. Hope you appreciate the .05 cents a word.

God is alive and well at this University. Come and meet the brothers and sisters. Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, 222 South College Ave., 368-5050. Gathering for fellowship — Friday, 7 p.m., Student Center, Ewing Room. Bible Studies meet weeknights in most dorm complexes.

To the young lady with the blonde hair and bright beautiful blue eyes who wore dark green fatigue pants, a chocolate brown sweater and a beige blouse with scarf in the Rodney Dining Hall last Tuesday...You have a secret admirer — Tyler.

H.E.L.P. — Little Peach, Pumpkin, Beaner and Mosquito. AMAF but NBAA, especially (PJ)2. Hello, it's me — Hi Karen! Critter, Felix the cat, Scuzzo, Tonya loves you! Can you tell me how to get to Sig M, my friends left with a drolling tongue. Have you seen my friend Karen, she gets really wasted. Please somebody talk to me — PLEASE! Desperado — why don't you come to your senses. Believe it or not I have a test and a paper due tomorrow. How's my little Peach-Perfect, of course. Tonya, we've got to stop meeting like this, people are beginning to wonder—Hear that El' G? No, he loves me, didn't you notice the ' / he ignored me the most? Help these h... keep breaking my door down, they just won't leave me alone. Right! Beaver-How's my cuz the quarter-back, ask my twin Karla. Milanos and Dixie's are the super-best. "When someone cares, it's easier to laugh." H.E.L.P. — they're going to put us away, that's if we don't all flunk out first.

P. Wingles-Happy Birthday cutie! Here's to another year of crazy happenings-tennis...jogging...the N&N disaster...phone call bets...new shoes...teatime talks...gamm-games...K.L.'s "Whenever I Call You Friend"...and so much more. Thanks for all the sunshine! You're such a sweetheart-have a wonderful day! Love, LynnAnna Banana. PS-Nuggett say H.B. too!

Nominations open for UDCC At-Large until 5 p.m. today - Sign up in Rm. 112 of the Student Center.

UDCC At-Large Elections October 11 and 12.

SIGMA EPSILON CHI IS ALIVE AND WELL. GONZ J-9 of ALPHA PHI here is one for you O...N...E!!! WHOOPEE just young stuff PARK PLACE M-11, THANKS GONZO

Betsy Mueller from Radnor had a big birthday yesterday making her 19 — and she also has a story in today's paper - in the sports section. Everyone read it!

What would you like to see in New York? Come to the meeting of the Social Committee of SPA and bring your ideas. Monday at 4 p.m. in the Kirkwood Room of the Student Center.

Want to be in a Campus Tournament? Come to the meeting of the Social Committee of SPA and let me know. Monday at 4 p.m. in the Kirkwood Room of the Student Center.

Cutes: Hope you didn't drop PLS 211; it's frustrating waiting for chance encounter (like last Friday downstairs, or Tuesday outside Student Center.) That brunette who looks back.

Looking forward to eating subs and donuts with you in your 19th year, Happy Birthday Betsy, Love - Abbie and Pam.

to unimpressed-maybe if you took time to look at what's inside Phil and Bob, 2nd floor Rodney F, you'd realize that it's even nicer than what's outside. Grow up will you? Impressed.

Vote N.A.S.A.T. Oct. 11-12.

Okay, I've had it. I've been here for three years and not one provocative Personal in The Review. Not one. "To the guy with the hunchback at Colburn," or, "To the guy that spilled milk on me in Rodney Dining Hall." What's the problem? Samurai.

Mike, Thanks. I owe you one. Ter. P.S. But only one.

Monsieur "yeux": Have a wonderful #19 tomorrow! You've always gone out of your way to make me happy, so give yourself that same happiness...Avec amour, votre "tresor."

Congratulations on your engagement Wendy & Biff. Love, Kent Staff.

D.B.&T.V. — We miss you — Love, C.S.&A.V.

Charlie is ready.

Sue: Welcome back to U. of D. Missed you very much. Jon.

SARAH, Happy 20th. Go wild! Love, Mary, Jen, Leslie, Cheryl, Jane.

High Mom? How could you be so Ruth-less? Caught at the Open-Air-Bash, again! Woosh for Number Z.

To a 4.0 Engineer — The seedling has gotten water recently, but will it be enough to help it survive? Pedelia.

Stegosaur Lover — Thanks for the personal. There's nothing wrong with loving dinosaurs! The Stegosaur Owner.

Golden Pleasure: It's whatever you want and whatever I say; Maybe it will be a...Hubba! Hubba! some day! I love you, The Princess.

Shaku Bhaya — UDCC At-Large Rep.

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The Institute of International Medical Education offers total medical education leading to practice in the U.S.

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HAPPY HOUR IS HERE!

Sick and tired of being pushed around during happy hour? Come enjoy the privacy of your own booth and waiter/waitress service.

3pm-5pm Monday-Saturday
Please come to get your surprise



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ACADEMY & ELKTON RD.

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Mark Davies — Can you afford a lifetime supply of mint chip ice cream? I love you. Happy Anniversary! Love, Roo.

Don't worry Rose, some day our prince will come. TAC

Carl, Happy sweet nineteenth birthday! Thanks for helping me these last two weeks and sharing the last four years with me. Love, Sandy.

Karen Kirkpatrick — Happy Birthday to one of the nicest friends we have! Love, Nancy and Carol

To my breakfast buddy at Rodney — I'd like to get to know you better — From the guy who ISN'T Francis. By the way, what is your name?

Cathie — Happy 19th Birthday. Have a Fantastic Day! Love, Anita, Marie and Mimi.

Dave Katz for UDCC at large.

To — Be: Your Happiness has just started. Forever is not long enough but we'll make do.

ATO Brothers: Thanks for the vote of Confidence! We won't let you down! Let's work together and make the best semester yet! L.S.

Toma's of Rodney A-I deeply appreciate all your extracurricular Spanish help and our early morning rendez-vous's and I'm glad we've become such good friends. I really owe you one. Stop by and peep into our shadeless window sometime. Good luck with your keys!!! Take care. My regards to John. Adios-hasta luego. The Phantom Midnight Phonecaller.

K.K.S. — Pre-congratulations are in pre-order on your pre-proposal this previous week. Prepare yourself! Isn't this premature? Too bad you can't wear white. We have heard it all—the walls are thin here. Your secrets safe with us. Mag and Lou.

Superman (the R.A.)—Six months — is that all? What we have will last an eternity. Love you, Little One (alias W.F.)

Harrington Theatre Arts Company presents Edward Albee's *The Zoo Story* on October 20, 21, 22, in Bacchus at 8:00. Come see one hour of Albee's best!

Vote NASA Oct. 11-12.

POL-HAPPY BIRTHDAY! You finally reached the big 19! This is a day late so I hope you enjoyed your day—I know you'll make the most of the year!—Sue.

Cutes—Hope you didn't drop PLS 211; It's frustrating waiting for chance encounters (like last Friday downstairs, or Tuesday outside Student Center). That Burnett who looks back in.

I want your seat on Student Center Bus Trip to NYC Oct. 21. Call Andy 737-5477.

Ladies: Are you looking for something to do tonight? Come to KA's Women's Open House.

Half-Pint Smirnoff's + One Pint B.B. + Five Dollars equals One green windbreaker and one yellow raincoat.

Hillel's Break the Fast. Wed. Oct. 11th at 7:15 p.m. at Temple Beth El. Limit: 50 People. Call Dave 731-9492 or Joy 738-8337 for reservations.

Dave Katz for UDCC At-Large.

C.R.D., When your head is spinning; And you're full of fright, Just remember I love you; And it will be all right. S.C.H.

B. Brigance, The good times in Lane can be had again. Find me, 11-12 Daughtery Hall or send me a personal. J.P.S. Did you get my note?

Vote N.A.S.A. Oct. 11-12.

I.F.C. — Leadership & cool heads, but don't stand still. GONZO

Vote N.A.S.A Oct. 11-12.

To the nurse on the bus to N.Y.C. Friday, I'd like to come up and see you sometime. Tim 737-7452.

904E, Have you figured out the riddle? 502W.

To whoever stole the car stereo. It doesn't work! Ha! Ha! You should have known better than to break into a Vega.

Women's Open House tonight at KA.

Patty, It's been so long since I've seen you! It seems that the people you want so badly are always the ones that are the most out of reach. Your little brother missed you.

Fuz — First it's "Let's run away." Now — "discontinue our relationship." WHAT GIVES? — Shampoo

Carol, Say hello to the Kennedy's when you're in Mass this weekend.

"I Heard the Morning" — a great new song by Sage! Request it on WXDR.

Roo, It has been a fantastic six months and hopefully many more — Love, Eyeore.

Puppy, The softness of your skin and the tenderness of your kiss is only exceeded by your beauty. Egoo

Neese, You were my best model. Happy 120th birthday. Love, Renoir.

Bitters, Happy birthday to the nicest, most thoughtful, cutest and sexiest girl in the world. I love you. PTB.

Mo & Sky — You're CHAW; That's all. Love, M & J.

Sue, Congrats on pledging us! Love in Alpha Phi, Mary!

K.Q. — Happiness is a tuna sub, wine, Gino Vanelli, soft lighting, and a football game! Your public.

Vote N.A.S.A. Oct. 11-12.

Is it soap yet? Beer, ice cream, and soap-has romantic potential! Thursday Night Visitors.

MA — You're finally legal (in Jersey anyway). Have a great time at Tradewinds this weekend with the DERELICT. Happy Birthday and don't party too much. I'll try to keep the room neat—DARL.

David B. Neff is back with a family: Liz and David Jr. 171-Apt 6 Towne Court Apts.

Vote N.A.S.A. Oct. 11-12.

Congratulations on your engagement WENDY & BIFF!! Love, Dru, Cyn, Chinch, Amy, Julie & Leslie.

I LOVE ROO

To the C.R. graduate who might(?) know Brenda Beddingfield. (By Hullohen at 12:00 Wed.) It was too short. I don't even know your name. The Dover graduate in the blue coat.

CHELLI IS NEAR!!!

Greeks stand strong and speak out. IFC meeting 6 p.m. Monday GONZ

Dave Katz for U.D.C.C. at large.

To the cute alleged Backgammon Pro: This is to confirm the fact that I won two (2) games in a row, fair and square...Better luck next time Pal. Love, Me. P.S. Have a good week-end!

To the girl in 204 Harrington A — but don't think it makes things change.

Happy birthday to you, Happy birthday to you. Happy birthday dear Amy #2, Happy birthday to you!!! Love and Best Wishes, Amy B.

Stereos and other electronic equipment repaired — inexpensively. Contact Bill R. 368-1868.

Women's Open House Tonight 9-? at KA.

Terry — Happy Birthday. You're such a great roommate. Hope this year and always brings you happiness. Love ya, Mary. P.S. "Look what we found"

Congratulations Chris and Ray.

Terri Thompson — Hey girl, have a great birthday! For your present, I'm bringing H.H. down on Sunday. Surprise, Surprise! Thanks for being such a fantastic friend. Here's to next summer. Happy Birthday Ter! Love, MAR

Nisey — Happy, happy, happy birthday! Lots of love, Deb.

Martha — May this be the best birthday ever! Happy Birthday, I kept my promise! Leslie.

rent/sublet

1 Bedroom apt. available Towne Court, Nov. 1 or sooner. Call Shirley 731-0627 or 738-8407.

Roommate wanted. Must be female. \$105/month includes util. Own room. Call Amy between 4-6. 475-8994.

Comfortable rooms. Co-ed. Parking on W. Main St. Call 731-4729, evenings.

wanted

Votes for competency — Shaku Bhaya — UDCC At Large.

People who want real, honest representation in the UDCC. If found on Oct. 11-12, tell them to vote N.A.S.A.

Student seeking 2 responsible roommates to share 3 bedroom house in Scottfield, Newark. Residential neighborhood. Older preferred but not necess. Available immediately. Call Don 731-5618.

People who want real, honest representation in the UDCC. If found on Oct. 11-12, tell them to vote N.A.S.A.

Nurse Aide, Part time, Private duty, very good pay, car necessary. Call Eldercare. Gain Valuable experience 475-6101.

People who want real, honest representation in the UDCC. If found on Oct. 11-12, tell them to vote N.A.S.A.

Wanted to Buy: Comics and Baseball Cards Call Tom 368-4818.

Third Roommate for spacious 2 bedroom apt. in Paper Mill \$70/month — Jay 738-9705.

People who want real, honest representation in the UDCC. If found on Oct. 11-12, tell them to vote N.A.S.A.

Roommates for a 2 bedroom Ivy Apt. 738-6192.

Female roommate wanted to share apt. with same. Serious student only. Call 738-5233.

Female roommate. Own bdrm. in 2 bdrm. townhouse. \$115/mo. +utilities. Car needed. Move in anytime. Call 738-6296 after 5.

People who want real, honest representation in the UDCC. If found on Oct. 11-12, tell them to vote N.A.S.A.

Ride to Wilmington every Saturday at 7:30 a.m. and back at 4:30 p.m. Contact Stan (738-8388).

Female Roommate to share Paper Mill apt. Own bedroom 737-4161.

RAINBOW RECORDS

SPECIAL THIS WEEK!

HEART DOG & BUTTERFLY

including: Straight On High Time, Cook With Fire, Dog & Butterfly, Nasty One.



FR 35555 Eloquent rock and roll! The Heart phenomenon continues with "Dog & Butterfly"—their best album ever.

Blue Oyster Cult

Some Enchanted Evening

including: (Don't Fear) The Reaper, Godzilla, R.U. Ready 2 Rock, E.T. (Extra Terrestrial Intelligence), We Gotta Get Out Of This Place.



JC 35563 This single record contains the most thrilling selections from the Cult's legendary live performances. It represents the best work of one of today's top concert bands.

Dan Fogelberg & Tim Weisberg

Twin Sons of Different Mothers including: Tell Me To My Face, Since You've Asked/The Power Of Gold, Intimidation/Guitar Etude No. 3



JE 35339 Two of today's most respected contemporary artists join forces on this brilliant blend of rock, folk and jazz.

KENNY LOGGINS NIGHTWATCH

including: Whenever I Call You "Friend", Down In The Boondocks, Down n Dirty, Angelique, Easy Driver



JC 35387 On his second solo album, Kenny Loggins brings his special musical talents to an incredible array of songs; some haunting, some rocking, but all spectacular.

BOSTON DON'T LOOK BACK

including: Feelin' Satisfied, A Man I'll Never Be, It's Easy, Party Used To Bad News



FE 35050 The most anticipated album of the year! Super group Boston's follow-up to the biggest selling first album ever released. Another album of incredible rock & roll music.

Chicago

HOT STREETS

including: Alive Again/No Tell Lover/Gone Long Gone, Show Me The Way/Little Miss Lovin'



FC 35512 "Hot Streets" marks a creative rebirth of America's premier rock ensemble. Chicago has never been more energetic or innovative with their music.

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Soccer Team Loses to Rider, 2-1

By MIMI COX

"We blew the big one," said John Berry after the Delaware soccer team lost Tuesday night's conference game to host Rider, 2-1.

The Hens' record is now 2-1-2, including one East Coast Conference tie against Lehigh. "We're in difficult shape as far as winning the conference is concerned," stated coach Loren Kline. "It's a hard pill to swallow, but a loss and a tie almost puts us out of the running."

The loss was Delaware's first to Rider in three years. Conditions were less than ideal and for the second away game in a row, the refereeing was too.

"It's a fact we can't control — it's always tough on the road. I have nothing but praise for the team. We played a beautiful game, we just didn't get the calls," Kline remarked.

Both teams looked impressive as the game started. Turnovers were even, chip shots were few, and the playing was clean. Seven minutes into the half, Tom Wieboldt passed to John Carmighani on a breakaway and suddenly Rider was one up on the Hens.

The play intensified.

Neither team scored for twenty minutes; then Wieboldt broke away again. Freshman defenseman John Petito was right with him, when Wieboldt fell. One referee, to the astonishment of the other, called a penalty shot, charging Petito with tripping. Wieboldt kicked and goalie John Pelin lunged, but failed to stop the ball.

"That's a severe call to be made in a game," said a frustrated Kline. "It is only justified when there has been a very obvious infraction of the rules."

Scott Thompson scored later in the half for the Hens (assist, Billy Muldoon).

During the second half, Delaware excelled, but failed to capitalize. The defense, led

by co-captain George Caruso, turned back most scoring threats, while Pelin prevented the rest from threatening the net for a total of 21 saves. The offense kept the ball predominantly in Rider's half, exhibiting excellent passing skills and good soccer sense, but their numerous shots were all just a little off.

On Wednesday the Hens will host UMBC, a class team which is ranked as one of the top two Baltimore squads. Last year, Delaware lost to this powerhouse 2-1 on a bad call. This time around, Kline is optimistic about his team's chances. "If we play the way we did tonight, there's a good possibility we'll win."

Women Ruggers Tie

The Delaware women's rugby club tied Philadelphia Rugby Club Sunday 4-4 in an away match that saw Mary Shields score the tying points.

On the previous Sunday, the club walloped Montclair State 20-0 in another away match. Scoring came from Amy Freibolt, Mary Shields, Beth Campbell, Sue Beth Jones, and Nina DiPinto.

This Sunday, the club faces the South Jersey Rugby Club at home at 1:00 p.m. The game will be played on the field by the Women's Gym.

...The Hill Will Be Alive

(Continued from Page 24)

against this opponent. I, for one, hope he pulls it off by beating a Lehigh team that looks remarkably like his own.

"They were pre-mature in dropping us," said Raymond, putting the blame on Dunlap and not Lehigh Athletic Director Bill Leckonby. "In 25 years we've put four guys in the NFL. They have two in now (Quarterback Kim McQuilken and Center John Hill). It's been a fine rivalry, one I've always looked forward to. We're more evenly aligned with them than we are with Temple, The Citadel, or Colgate. The philosophies of the teams are remarkably the same."

"The irritation results from Freddy. I don't know how they could resent us, we have nice little kids."

Lose a couple games to Delaware, and the talk is always of dropping them from the schedule. Cases in point, Lehigh, Lafayette, Bucknell, and Gettysburg years ago, and West Chester recently.

And after Dunlap suffered the 21-3 loss to Delaware in last year's season finale that marred his Colgate team's unbeaten slate, he managed to shorten the series between the two teams from six to three games, ending next fall.

Tomorrow Tubby has a chance to beat the one team which closely parallels his own in their own back yard, crumbly but cozy Taylor Stadium. And for once nobody can complain about Delaware being too tough.

How perfect a setting for a 100th win.

...Frosh Schedule Cancelled

(Continued from Page 24)

there won't be any lack of participation in practicing."

Nelson and Raymond both disapprove of freshmen being allowed to participate on a varsity football program. "No, I don't think it's a real good idea," continued Raymond. "First of all, not many freshmen play varsity anyway. We'd just be doing them lip service. But when a boy gets onto campus, he has a lot to worry about other than just playing football. A boy should develop over a period of time. And if freshmen entered the varsity squad, we would have to arbitrarily select about 20 of them, and in all probability we would have to eliminate about 20 more upperclassmen from spring practice."

In the early '70's the NCAA allowed freshmen to play intercollegiate football but Delaware at that time chose to retain its frosh program. "I've always liked the

freshman rule," commented Nelson. "With freshman competition more people get to play. There are two separate teams. Now it's pure conjecture as to whether freshmen will be allowed to play varsity."

Raymond added that "We've never had that great an emphasis on freshman

football. It's not a hard, disciplined program. It's designed more to have the student adjust to college and play football at the same time, while preparing him for varsity. They're still practicing. Nothing has been changed, except they're not going to play their schedule this fall."

...Stickers Are Unbeaten

(Continued from Page 23)

In the second half the Hens added two more goals, one by Debbie White and freshman Carol Miller. Both have two goals this season along with co-captains Newby and Joan Molaison.

"The more the girls play together, the better they're getting," Campbell concluded. "They're really working hard."

The Hens' next test will be next Tuesday when they face the University of Maryland behind the Ice Arena at 3:30 p.m.

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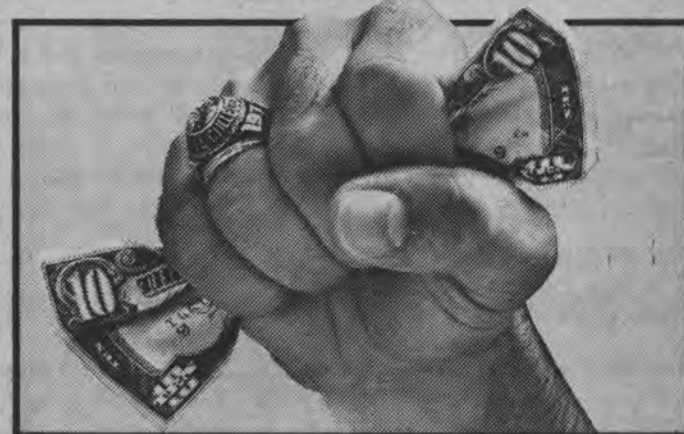
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UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE

Netters Sport A 5-0 Record

By DEBBIE SCHILIRO

The Delaware women's tennis team added another resounding victory to its record on Tuesday to boost its unblemished record to 5-0.

Trenton State was the victim this time for Coach Kay Ice's netters, and the final score was 5-2.

Sue Nidzgorski, the number one singles, once again unleashed her talents with a convincing win over Tren-

ton's number one, Kathy Stanton, 6-3, 7-5. "Sue continually slowed the entire game down which made me lose my concentration," commented Trenton's Stanton, "this caused me to lose."

Along with her sister, Sue, Joyce, the number two singles, also won her match against Rosie McLaughlin with a come-from-behind 2-6, 6-4, 6-2.

Completing the top winners

of the day was freshman Linda Gray, number five singles, trouncing her opponent in three sets 0-6, 6-4, 6-4.

Co-captain Jill Burns and her partner Chris Irvin, number one doubles took their match with ease, 6-3, 6-1, along with the number two doubles, Kathy Gibson and Kerry Kobza, 6-2, 6-1.

Coach Kay Ice was extremely happy with the events of the day, "We played another competitive match and won. Trenton is one of the better teams on our schedule and always has been. The girls played good tennis today and pulled it off very well."

The Lady Hens will continue their schedule in New York at the ECTT Tournament this weekend. Their next home match will be this Tuesday at home against Towson State at 3:30.

...Hens

(Continued from Page 24)

Colgate 38-7 before bowing to Penn last weekend.

A year ago, the Engineers presented a super-potent offensive threat in the person of All-American split end Steve Kreider, who hauled in 53 passes for 1181 yards from quarterback Mike Rieker. Kreider returns, but Rieker, who was an instrumental force in Lehigh's winning the Division II championship, graduated. After some shuffling around the first few games, coach John Whitehead appears to have found a suitable replacement as his signal-caller, junior Rich Andres. He started two weeks ago against Colgate. Kreider so far this fall has nine catches for 157 yards and one touchdown.

"He's probably the main guy we have to watch out for," said Raymond. "Everybody was talking about Joe Senser when West Chester came in. This guy can catch the ball, too, and run. And he's very experienced."

Andres can both run and pass effectively, which helps give Lehigh a more diversified Wing-T attack than they possessed a year ago. Another worry is fullback Mike Ford, and the Engineer secondary, which has snared 11 interceptions in its first four contests.

"We've got to control our mistakes," continued the Hen coach. "Against Temple, there were too many untimely errors, fumbles, penalties. We stopped ourselves."

Delaware is ranked first in Division II total offense, second in rushing defense, as well as second in scoring defense. Fullback Bo Dennis now has 291 yards on 51 carries... halfback Ivory Sully will be back in the starting lineup after missing the Temple game with a sprained and strained ankle... after Lehigh, the Hens are home against North Carolina A&T, followed by Middle Tennessee and The Citadel, both away...

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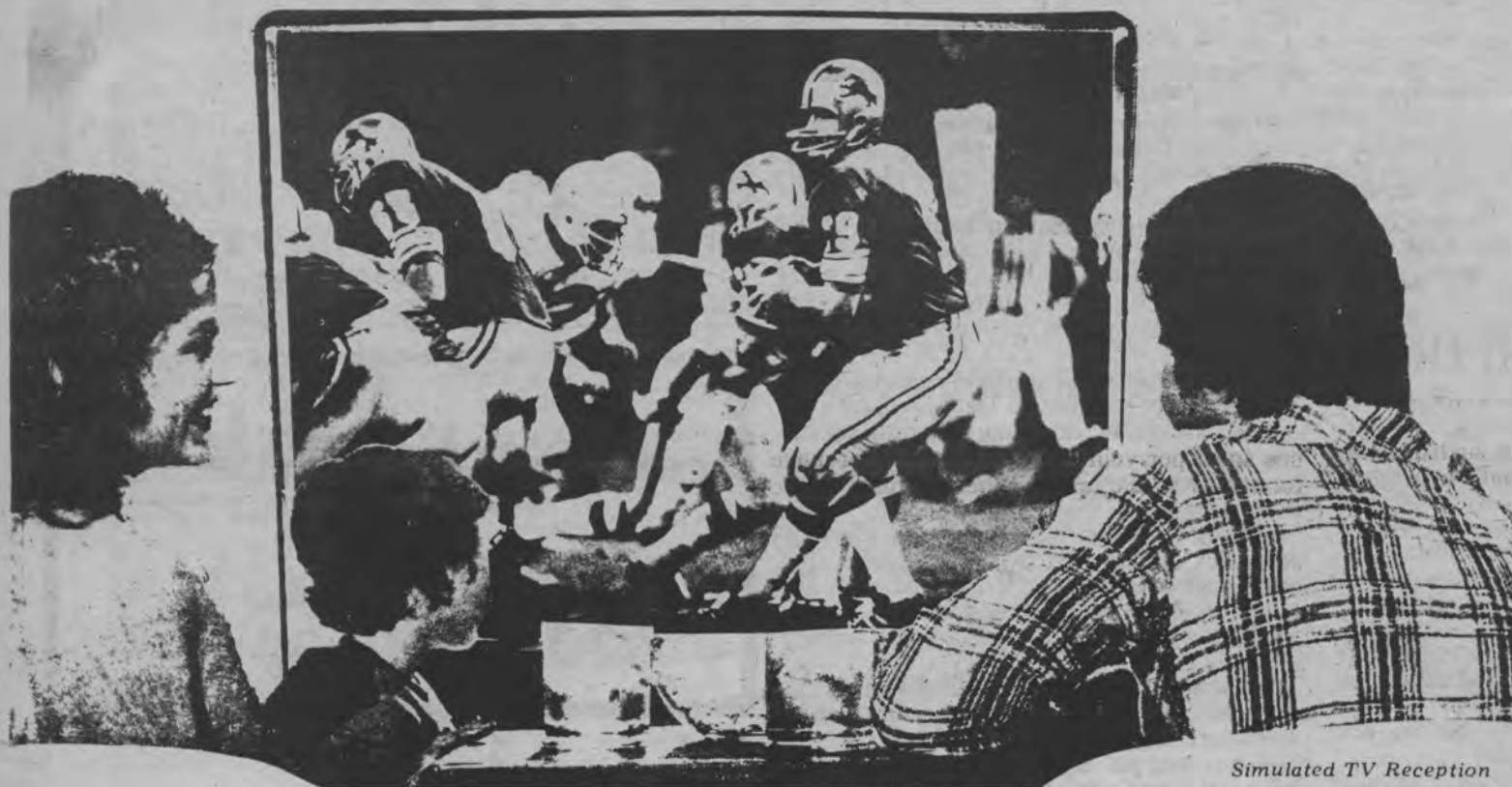
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Benson's Hedges

by Rick Benson

Jumping Off the Brooklyn Bridge

A lot of area football fans have been shocked by the way some of last year's powerhouse teams, such as Lehigh and Colgate, whom as you remember had their hopes for a perfect season foiled by the Hens in the finale last year, have looked particularly disappointing when compared to previous heroics. On the other hand, Lehigh has managed to win but have looked less than impressive in several outings. Last week's loss to Penn has probably made the Engineers wish they didn't have to host the Hens tomorrow afternoon.

Delaware, in the wake of the Lehigh contest, must put the pieces of the Temple puzzle together and build up the speed they had after their first three wins. I have to agree with Coach Tubby Raymond in that there's no time to yell about the Temple disaster; it's time to stop Lehigh.

Last week 8-4. Season total 27-12. Best pick, Pitt 27 North Carolina 17 (Pitt won 20-16). Worst pick

Delaware 28 Temple 24 (For those of you who tailgated too heavily or were at Yankee Stadium, Temple won 38-7).

Delaware 24 LEHIGH 14 — The Hens have an ideal opportunity to atone for the Temple fiasco. Lehigh may be the defending Division II Champs, but you wouldn't know it from recent outings.

Temple 21 WILLIAM AND MARY 17 — The Owls have proven conclusively that they're for real but W&M are certainly no pushovers.

Penn State 28 KENTUCKY 17 — The Wildcats had a tough time against a much improved Maryland squad. The Nittany Lions are heavy favorites without the Beaver Stadium edge. Should be a decent matchup.

Oklahoma 21 TEXAS 17 — A battle of two unbeaten powerhouses and a possible look at this year's national champion.

MICHIGAN STATE 20 Notre Dame 17 — Upset

special of the week. With any hopes of a national title down the tubes, the Irish are aimlessly wandering.

HARVARD 27 Colgate 14 — Colgate's Red Raiders look more like the Dead Raiders as they got knocked off by Cornell. The crystal ball says the Ivy League will do it again.

Pitt 31 BOSTON COLLEGE 14 — Led by sophomore Rick Trocano, the Panthers are keeping pace with Penn State in the East.

Richmond 24 VILLANOVA 20 — The Wildcats again must face another tough foe in their competitive schedule. They're going to be ready when they travel here next month.

Other scores: Alabama 27 WASHINGTON 17; MARYLAND 23 N.C. State 20; MICHIGAN 35 Arizona 7; NAVY 20 Air Force 6; Rutgers 21 YALE 14; EASTERN KENTUCKY 24 Middle Tennessee 10; OHIO STATE 31 SMU 17.

McCloskey Lives for Sports

By DEBBIE SCHILIRO and BETSY MUELLER

John McCloskey is the type of person who lives for one reason, sports.

Many other athletes are the same way. But McCloskey, a senior from Dundalk, Md., stands out. Since his freshman year, Muck, as he is commonly known, has started on varsity for not one, but two sports here at Delaware.

A center forward on the Hen soccer team, he has scored 30 goals in his first three seasons. The 5'11", 175-pounder has also picked up a lacrosse stick each spring and as a Hen attackman and midfielder now has collected 149 points, 50 short of Richie Mills' all-time Delaware scoring record.

McCloskey, who could be a candidate next spring for senior male athlete of the year, chose to come here over schools such as Johns Hopkins, Virginia and Maryland. He originally wanted to study physical therapy, but switched to phys. ed. his freshman year. His ambition is to become a college coach.

"I don't blame sports for my neglect of schoolwork. I wasn't ready then to devote all my time to just sports and studying," he commented, "Graduation seemed so far away, and playing those two sports was really important to me. I don't regret changing majors."

He now is completely devoted. "I'm as serious as the next guy (about studying and sports)... There is never an off-season for me. When one season ends I'm getting ready for the next. When other people have the time to study, I'm playing sports. When they have the time to relax, I'm studying. When I'm playing a sport I don't have any free time at all."

He lettered three years in lacrosse, soccer

and indoor track at Dundalk High School. His soccer team won the Maryland State Championship for two of his three years, and he captained both soccer and lacrosse his senior year. His father, who was an All-American lacrosse player at Swarthmore, was Muck's first coach in fourth grade. His dad is also his biggest fan, he said, and attends all the games.

"Playing two sports will help me with job opportunities in coaching," continued McCloskey, "I hope to first coach in high school, and then move up to the college level as soon as I can. Next year I'll be student teaching and I'll be looking forward to taking a short break, but after that I'd like to continue on the amateur level."

While a normal athlete concentrates on only one sport per year, McCloskey must prepare for soccer in the fall and then lacrosse in the spring. "I isolate each sport," said Muck, "Right now I'm playing soccer, and I shut all other sports out of my mind. In the spring, it becomes all lacrosse."

"I've always loved lacrosse, it has a mystique to it," he said. "It attracts people because we play such big-time schools and people watch a game and think you've got to be kind of crazy to play it. Soccer is not as physical, but it's harder to work at than lacrosse."

McCloskey feels the Delaware athletic program has in general improved immensely since his freshman year, especially the lacrosse program and particularly the calibre of schools on its schedule.

He doesn't say he hasn't sacrificed anything by playing two sports, not even a social life. "For most I guess a social life is to meet people, and sports has been my social life."



Review photographer David Resende

JOHN McCLOSKEY (17), from Baltimore, has been an outstanding Blue Hen soccer player and lacrosseman since his freshman year.

Stickers Are Unbeaten

The Delaware women's field hockey team ripped homestanding Trenton Tuesday, 3-0. The victory was the fourth in as many starts for the Hens, who will be seeking to improve on their third place finish in this year's national tournament.

"We didn't get off to an extremely quick start," said Coach Mary Ann Campbell, "but we steadily built momentum throughout the game." The first half saw only one goal, from the stick of co-captain Betty Newby. It was Newby's second goal of the season. "The girls really showed good teamwork but didn't capitalize on some of the chances they had."

(Continued on Page 21)

Spikers Top Trenton

The Delaware Women's Volleyball team defeated host Trenton State on Wednesday, with scores of 15-10, 15-12, 11-15, and 15-11. The volleyballers' record is now 2-1.

Leading spiker scorer was Renee Duflon with 17 kills, assisted by Grace Grif-

fith and Sandy Kupchick, who had 6 kills apiece. Other outstanding players were Linda Metvin, who had 4 serving aces, followed by Chris Maley and Pam Chorley.

This weekend the varsity will travel to the University of Pittsburgh for a tournament. The J.V. will play at the Del Tech in Stanton.

Rugby Club Crushes West Chester

The Delaware Men's Rugby Club crushed West Chester Rugby Club 26-6, in its second match here last Saturday.

It was a one sided battle from the start; the Delaware Ruggers dominated and physically abused the West Chester Club.

The scores were led by Peter Kehoe, who scored 15 points that were assisted by John Lyons and Jim Sweeny. The game's most ex-

citing moment came when Tony Bevel kicked a 25 yard dropped kick to add a few more points to the board.

Delaware "B" side also won with ease in a 12-0 decision. Outstanding players were Bob O'Neil and Charlie Weber.

The Delaware Rugby Club will play this Saturday against Blackthorn in Philadelphia.

J.V. Basketball

There will be a meeting for anyone interested in J.V. Basketball and who has had a physical on Wednesday, October 11 at 4 p.m. at the Field House.

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Frosh Schedule Is Cancelled

By DAVID HUGHES

The Delaware freshman football team will not play its four-game schedule this fall, though it will continue practice sessions throughout the season as normal.

Athletic director Dave Nelson announced the decision to drop the frosh schedule, slated to begin today against Milford Academy, on Monday after conferring with freshman coach Jimmy Flynn and varsity coach Tubby Raymond when "It became obvious we wouldn't be able to field a team for the opening game," said Nelson. "They notified me Monday morning that there wouldn't be enough players."

50 of the 55 players on the freshman squad had voted not to participate in the games, due to a recent NCAA ruling which permits athletes to red-shirt their freshman year and still retain four years of athletic eligibility. Prior to this year in Division I, and last year in Division II (Delaware's division), a player lost a year of eligibility his freshman year whether he participated or not. Now the only

requirement is that a player must use up his four allotted years of eligibility within a time span of five years.

For the remainder of this season, the freshmen will continue to practice every day as before and will scrimmage against second-unit members of the varsity on Mondays. As for the future, it still appears uncertain whether freshmen will be allowed to play varsity at Delaware.

"I'm not in favor of freshmen playing varsity," said Raymond. "I am in favor of giving them the option of red-shirting their freshman year. They're taking the risk of trading a four-game freshman schedule in favor of playing a four-year varsity schedule. We're not imposing anything on anybody. We're still providing competitive opportunities for the freshmen. We will have game set-ups with officials, on three different Mondays, between reserve members of the varsity and freshman. So

(Continued on Page 21)

Blue Hens Travel to Lehigh

Delaware Hopes to Knock Off Last Year's Champs

By DAVID HUGHES

The Veterans Stadium tussle is now behind them, and the Blue Hen football team now has a date in little old Bethlehem, Pa. tomorrow night against last year's Division II champions, Lehigh.

The site will be Taylor Stadium, an archaic structure if there ever was one, and it will be quite a contrast to the Blue Hen players after having competed on fancy AstroTurf with the bright Vet lights reflecting off their helmets. Nonetheless, the game will still be football, and the Hens, now 3-1 after the 38-7 thrashing handed them by the powerful Temple Owls, must regroup and start thinking about the Division II championship again.

Delaware hasn't played Lehigh since 1975, and that year the Engineers dropped the Hens in Delaware Stadium 35-23, ruining Tubby Raymond's bid for a playoff berth and another Lambert Cup. This time the Hens are in a pretty similar situation; they're ranked second to Winston-Salem this week in the Division II poll, and second to Boston University in

the Lambert Cup (best Division II and IAA team in the East) voting. Lehigh won the Lambert Cup and the Division II title in 1977 with a 12-2 mark. This year the Engineers are in the newly-created Division IAA, and this past weekend had a 12-game winning streak, going back to last season, snapped by Penn, 21-13. However, Division IAA schools are still eligible for the Lambert Cup, and the Engineers, now 3-1 like the Hens, rank third, right behind Delaware.

If the way some of the Hens were talking Saturday night in the Vet locker room after the Temple loss is any indication, they will be ready. "There won't be any trouble getting them ready this week," declared Tubby Raymond on Wednesday. "Lehigh was champs last year, they have a winning attitude, and I believe they feel they're superior to us. We'll be ready to play them."

Lehigh may have been a powerhouse in 1977, but they do not have as good a team this fall. The Engineers went into the fourth quarter with a scoreless deadlock against Slippery Rock before finally

rallying to win 17-0. The week before they just squeaked by West Chester 23-20; Delaware flattened West Chester a week later 56-0. They did manage to humble visiting

(Continued on Page 22)

Jock Itch

by Kevin Tresolini

The Hill Will Be Alive

I'm going home tomorrow. Home to Bethlehem, home to Taylor Stadium where I grew up following the fortunes of a Lehigh football program that in a decade went from the pits of 1-8 seasons to the 1977 Division II title. Lehigh's is a very Delaware-like program. Academics come first, X's and O's second.

But mention Delaware football to certain Lehigh faithful and they'll snicker and snarl and smoke like the Bethlehem Steel smokestacks down at the foot of South Mountain. Thing is, from 1961 until 1975 Delaware won 13 times in 15 games with the Engineers. In self-defense Delaware was dropped from the schedule which, unfortunately, is made roughly five years in advance.

And during recent years

when Lehigh reached Delaware's competitive level, the Wing-T offense was the driving force. That's Wing-T as in Delaware Wing-T-Dave Nelson, inventor.

Then head coach Fred Dunlap (now at Colgate) always complained about having to play big bad Delaware while at the same time his team was knocking off Rutgers, Penn, Colgate, and in 1975, Delaware. That was a 35-23 Homecoming Day loss for the Hens, ruining their NCAA play-off hopes.

Puff!! Lehigh temporarily vanished from the schedule with, in essence, the last laugh.

As for the offense, Dunlap never placed a long distance call to the Fieldhouse football office just to say thanks. "He got the offense from the

movies and hired people from Connecticut to implement it," shrugs Raymond.

Tomorrow, up on the hill, the series will resume after a two-year sabbatical. The Lambert Cup, which Lehigh or Delaware has won or shared the past 10 years, is at stake. The fact that Lehigh is now a Division I-AA team has no bearing; the rivalry will be intense as ever. Both teams are in a must win situation. Lehigh coaches Barry Fetterman and Ron Klein, players at Delaware under Tubby, won't throw the game.

Because of some things that were said and done during Lehigh's down year, Raymond wants this one bad. He won't say it, but he'd give more than just an arm and a leg to notch his 100th win

(Continued on Page 21)



Review photographer Andy Cline

HALFBACK ED WOOD drives for yardage during last Saturday's Hen loss to Temple at the Vet. Delaware, now 3-1, hopes to rebound against host Lehigh tomorrow.

Gridiron Gab

by David Hughes

Freshmen Should Play Varsity Football at Delaware

So the freshman football team isn't going to play any games this fall, but they're going to keep on practicing.

Yes, I agree, it's ridiculous. But considering the circumstances, this is probably the best course of action to take. They've already been going for a month, so why stop now? Find out who can play; let 'em learn the system. Let 'em scrimmage with the varsity. It's not a totally lost cause. Enough of the freshmen for this fall. What we must now think about is next fall, and every fall after that.

Tubby Raymond does not want freshmen playing varsity football; neither does athletic director Dave Nelson. Don't think that just because the frosh team cancelled its games this fall that next year's freshmen will be allowed to try out for the varsity. It's mighty doubtful. Freshmen will do what they'll be doing the rest of this season, practicing among themselves some days, with the varsity other days, and scrimmaging the varsity on still other days. They will not be allowed, in all probability, to participate in any game action, unless the athletic

board decides they can.

In fact, Nelson mentioned that the NCAA may consider disallowing freshmen from competing in varsity football altogether when its winter meetings convene in January. Notre Dame, for one, has been against using frosh on its grid team ever since the NCAA declared them eligible in the early 70s. But this is all pure speculation right now.

Let's say, however, that things are just the same a year from now. How will an incoming freshman feel knowing that all he'll be doing throughout the fall is practicing? Wouldn't it seem a bit useless? Moreover, what is this going to do to Delaware's recruiting efforts? A player would have to resign himself to five years of college, if he wants that fourth year of varsity and if he can afford it, with no chance of participating intercollegiately his freshman season. That doesn't sound like too lucrative a package; of course, it's not the most lucrative to begin with.

Ultimately, there can only be one solution: allow freshmen to play varsity football at Delaware.

Whether it happens two years from now, or three, or four, it will happen. Delaware can't keep bringing in enough athletes who will want to do nothing but practice with the varsity their freshman year, and then play only three years of varsity if they can't afford that fifth year, which for many will be more than likely.

Certainly some problems would crop up if freshmen were declared eligible to play varsity football here. More people would have to be cut after spring ball. The coaches would have to know more about the worth of a freshman; freshmen would have to try out in the summer with the varsity. Complications would definitely arise. But look at all the colleges that do allow freshmen to participate. They're getting by. It's not as if the system couldn't be shaken up a little bit around here.

The freshman football program at Delaware has been a longstanding tradition; it's been part of the whole program. But it's time for the program to change. Within two years, freshmen should be allowed no participate on the Blue Hen varsity.