

The Review

Vol. 104, No. 21

University of Delaware, Newark, DE

Friday, Nov. 14, 1980

Group to set guidelines for open parties

By RON BAKER

A ban on all open campus parties and fraternity rush functions will be in effect until an appointed committee submits recommendations for safety measures to the Faculty Senate, said Bob Lucas, president of Kappa Alpha fraternity.

At a mandatory meeting for all fraternity presidents Wednesday, Raymond Eddy, dean of students requested that the committee consider whether open campus parties should continue and how they can be conducted safely.

The list of the committee's recommendations will be reviewed by the Faculty Senate and then must be given final approval by Eddy before the ban is lifted, Lucas said.

The committee will include two fraternity presidents, three Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC) members, Lt. Richard Turner of Security, three faculty members, and two Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress (DUSC) members.

At the meeting, Eddy submitted to the fraternity representatives an outline of rules that should be considered when planning future functions. The outline recognized the existing rule that fraternity functions must be restricted to fraternity property.

In his recommendations, Eddy asked the fraternity presidents about their intentions of dealing with fire and safety regulations, and how they will deal with guests who must be turned away once the capacity of their house has been reached.

(Continued to page 2)



A WINTER SUN sets behind nearly bare trees, a sign of shorter days and snows soon to come.

Review photo by Neal Williamson

Trabant seeks optional \$9 fee as compromise

By RUTH ANNE WHITTINGTON

University President E.A. Trabant has proposed an optional \$9 cooperative union fee as a compromise to the mandatory student activity fee, said Ken Beach, Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress (DUSC) president, at Wednesday's meeting.

DUSC members, who support the mandatory fee, unanimously opposed Trabant's proposal at the meeting. According to Beach, the proposal had not received any input from DUSC or the Board of Trustees.

"My interpretation of Trabant's proposal is that he was in a position where he was forced into doing something to pacify the student government while getting his own way," Beach said.

Beach did not know how the money from the optional fee would be allocated. Trabant was unavailable for comment.

DUSC's mandatory fee would have provided approximately \$220,000 for increases in student programs, student government funds and cultural activities.

Raymond Eddy, dean of students and Stuart Sharkey, vice-president of student affairs support DUSC's mandatory fee proposal, Eddy said.

"The feeling is one of disappointment that the mandatory fee will not be in effect," Eddy said, "but the office stands ready to support the DUSC in implementing a voluntary fee."

Beach said that Trabant stated at the Oct. 29 meeting of the Board of Trustees student affairs committee

(Continued to page 10)

City Council approves \$17.5 million shopping center

By TOM LOWRY

Newark City Council approved plans for a \$17.5 million shopping center to be built in March despite some community opposition at their meeting Monday night.

The College Square Shopping Center approved by a 5-2 vote, which will include a Pathmark Supermarket and a Rickels Home Center, will be built between Marrows Road and Library Avenue near the Newark Post Office.

The center will supply the city with \$80,000 and the county with \$60,000 in tax revenues according to the Council. The center will also provide about 900 jobs.

The first proposal for the center was introduced in August but the city planning commission was ordered to reconsider the proposal since the Council felt it would cause drainage and traffic problems.

The developer of the site, Anthony Fusco of Wilmington and the commission reached an agreement with the city council in October.

Fusco has agreed to make the following renovations before next March's construction begins:

- Lengthen turning lanes on Cleveland Avenue, Ogletown Road and Delaware Avenue.
- Widen Marrows Road to

four lanes in the area of the 46 acre site.

- Build a six to seven foot deep drainage ditch basin.

Fusco also offered to let the post office use the center's basin.

Fusco still must reach an agreement with the post office and with Hudson's Service Center to allow patrons of both establishments to use the same parking lot entrances.

Engineers from the Richard and Associates consulting firm of Newark explained at the meeting how the improvements will correct the current drainage and traffic problems.

But following the engineers' presentation, the council listened for an hour and a half to citizens who opposed the plan. Many Newark residents said they believed

the shopping center would decrease the property value and quality of their neighborhoods because of increased traffic in the area.

"We've seen these marginal profit centers in the past with the Castle Mall, which has about nine empty stores now," one citizen said. "In addition, the center will provide competition to downtown merchants."

One Marrows Road merchant representative voiced her objections to the Post Office using the center's drainage basin. "The existing problem of the drainage should be corrected by the proper people and not by the owner of the center."

Fusco estimates the cost of highway alterations at \$750,000.

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inside

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Into print

Tubby Raymond's
autobiography
reviewed... 20



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Potentially toxic chemical released

Harrington D residents evacuated

By TED CADDELL

A small vial of a potentially toxic chemical was found broken in a Harrington D hallway early Tuesday morning forcing the evacuation of its tenants for almost 45 minutes, according to Security.

Lt. Richard Turner said Security officers were called by Harrington residents who complained of an offensive smell and eye irritations at about 3:30 a.m. The officers found pieces of glass from the container and smelled overpowering fumes. Security evacuated the dorm and called the Newark fire department.

The fire department ventilated the building and used an absorbant base chemical to neutralize the spill.

In a similar but as yet unrelated incident the following day, Newark police answered a call at the Municipal Building on Elkton Road after employees complained of a "rotten egg smell," according to a Newark Police spokesman.

The smell was similar to that of hydrogen sulfide which is mixed with odorless natural gas to detect gas leaks, police said.

Police suspected a gas leak and called the fire department and Delmarva Power and Light, which handles gas leak reports. Later, police were told that the Municipal Building was electrically heated.

Officers found a small vial partially filled with a "clear liquid" outside the main entrance of the building.

The building had been ventilated to clear out the smell when it was first noticed, which only spread the odor throughout the building police said.

A Delmarva Power and Light spokesman, Rich Hoffman, said the chemical used by the gas companies also has many other general uses.

Hoffman also said the chemical can be obtained legally and is marketed under many brand names by several companies.

...open party guidelines sought

(Continued from page 1)

Eddy also asked in his outline that fraternities consider:

- How they could insure that only members of the university community and their guests be admitted to parties.
- Observation of the minimum drinking age.
- Limiting the removal of alcoholic beverages from their property.

•How to handle intoxicated guests and a party which has

gotten out of hand.

Eddy was also concerned that fraternities are made aware of their liability during their social events.

Lucas noted the feeling of immediacy among the fraternity presidents for quick action and passage of the proposed rules.

"The ban on open parties will cause financial problems with fraternities whose budgets depend on revenues

from their functions," Lucas said.

Mike Guidash of Lambda Chi Alpha said "We won't be hurt because of the size of our house. We had no fund-raising activities planned for the immediate future anyway."

A spokesman for Alpha Tau Omega said, "Sure, we're upset, but the ban won't effect us. We don't throw parties to make money, we have them as a social service to the student body."

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Milford	3 ⁵⁰
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Baltimore	3 ⁵⁰
Washington	5 ⁵⁰

* Buses Leave From Student Center on Wed. Nov. 26.

* Return Trips Available!

* Tickets and Information Available in the RSA Office, 211 Student Center, 738-2773.

Many residents take few precautions

Towers easy target for criminals



A MONITOR checks a resident's identification in an effort by Security to keep intruders out of the Christiana Towers.

By GEORGE MALLET-PREVOST

It is late on a Sunday evening and most of the students living in Christiana West have gone to bed. A tall, heavy man walks down one of the dimly lit hallways trying doorknobs as he goes. It is not long before he finds his prize, an unlocked apartment. Silently, he opens the door and slips inside. He is careful not to awaken the two women sleeping in the bedroom. He uses the toilet, then sits down at one of the desks in the bedroom. Suddenly, one of the women screams. The man flees.

Strange? Perhaps, but not fictional. This account was described by Director of Security John Brook as one of the types of crime which have occurred in the Christiana Towers. Last year in the Towers there were:

- Eight assaults.
- Four burglaries.
- Four bicycle thefts.
- 20 false fire alarms.
- 11 incidents of disorderly conduct.
- 51 incidents of vandalism.

What are students doing to insure their own safety? "I lock my door when I think of it. I don't scare easy though," said one female resident. Another student said, "I don't

usually lock my door. My roommate does...I think."

According to Brook, the Towers rank second in residence hall crime. Only Pencader has a higher crime rate.

"If students would just lock their doors it would cut the crime rate in half," Brook said.

Security conducts regular cruiser patrols throughout north campus, in addition to foot patrols in the Towers during the evenings, according to Lt. Richard Turner of Security. He added that six monitors and one investigator are on duty during the weekend.

analysis

If crime in the Towers has scared anyone off, it isn't evident. At the beginning of this semester, 2,070 students were in the lottery for campus apartments, as compared with 2,035 in 1979, according to Edward Spencer, associate director of housing.

Spencer added that in 1972, when the Towers first opened there weren't enough students to fill the 1,298 bed complex.

Now it's probably easier to

get into the Towers than to find an apartment in Newark at a reasonable price, he continued.

Students gave varied reasons why living in Christiana appeals to them. "I like telling people I live in the Towers," said one student. "There is definitely a status associated with the Towers," said another.

Some students said an adult atmosphere was why they liked the Towers. "Last semester I lived in the dorms and many people acted immature. Oh, we know how to have a good time in the Towers...but it's a lot different than the dorms," said a Towers resident.

According to Brook, the drinking problems associated with the dorms are not as severe in the Towers. "The novelty (of drinking) seems to have worn off by the time most students get into the Towers," Brook said.

Spencer predicts that there will be at least as many students wanting to get into the Towers next semester as there were last. Brook hopes that those students will be perceptive enough to lock their doors.

Review photo by Karen McKelvie

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GRAINERY STATION GRAINERY STATION GRAINERY STATION

THE UNIVERSITY HONORS CENTER WANTS YOU!

Hello again from the UHC. Did you know that we are extending our weeknight hours? By popular demand we will be open until midnight on Monday through Friday. Our extended hours will begin on Monday, November 17. We are also making plans for our Winter Session activities. They will include a tour of the Brandywine River Museum, a film on the "World of Andrew Wyeth," and a poetry reading with Dr. Ted. Billy. The Spring Semester activities will include excursions to Philadelphia and Washington, as well as a discussion on "Thinking As A Basic Skill," Parenting, and Scottish Dancing and Culture. Why not stop in and say "hello."

COMING EVENTS:

- November 14 - BILL HAYMES - Guitarist, Composer, Singer. 11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. - Music at Noon - DK A/B Commons. 4:30 p.m. - Jam Session and Workshop - Honors Center. 9:00 p.m. - Jam Session and Study Break - DK E/F Commons.
- November 15 - BILL HAYMES - Guitarist, Composer, Singer. Post Football Game Concert, 7:30 p.m., DK A/B Commons. Bring your talents, your musical instruments, and your friends!
- November 17 - NATURE OF LAW IN AMERICA and HONORS FRESHMAN FORUM - "A Supreme Court Justice Views the Judicial Role," Arthur Goldberg, John M. Clayton Hall, 7:30 p.m.
- November 18 - FACULTY DISCUSSION - SEMINAR - "Current Research in Parapsychology," Dr. Frank B. Dille, Department of Philosophy, Honors Center, 4:00 - 5:30 p.m.
- November 19 - WOMEN'S STUDIES - Interdisciplinary Program - "Woman's Place in the Production of Scientific Knowledge," Evelyn Stevens, Student Center, Kirkwood Room, 12 noon to 1:30 p.m. Bring your lunch.
- November 20 - SIGMA XI THURSDAY NOON SEMINAR SERIES - "The Jury and Law," Dr. Valerie Hans, Wolf Hall, Room 316-C, 12:15 - 12:45 p.m.
- November 23 - DEPARTMENT OF MUSIC - Jazz Ensemble, Loudis Recital Hall, 8:15 p.m.
- November 24 - THE NATURE OF LAW IN AMERICA - "The Future of the American Judiciary, Part I," Honorable Collins J. Seitz, John M. Clayton Hall, 7:30 p.m.
- November 24 - HONORS FRESHMAN FORUM - "Social Control Through Role Expectations," Michael Johnson, Pennsylvania State University, Smith Hall, Room 120, 7:30 p.m., Post Lecture Discussion, Honors Center.
- November 25 - UNDERGRADUATE SCIENCE SYMPOSIUM - "Early History of Calculus," David Hallenbeck, Purnell Hall, Room 116, 4:00 p.m.
- ROOM AND TITLE CHANGE FOR HONORS FRESHMAN FORUM: December 3 - "ALVIN: Deep Sea Exploration in the Galapagos," Wolf Hall, Room 100, 7:30 p.m.
- UNIVERSITY HONORS CENTER HOURS: Monday through Friday - 8:00 a.m. - 11:00 p.m. (Beginning November 17: Monday through Friday - 8:00 a.m. - 12:00 midnight). Saturday & Sunday - 12:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m.
- For Information Contact Mrs. Tucker, 738-2734.
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RSA sends questionnaire to residents

By BARBARA LANDSKROENER

The Resident Student Association (RSA) distributed 8,500 copies of a survey entitled "Speak Up - University of Delaware" campus-wide this week, according to Scott Auer, communications committee chairman.

The survey dealt with student attitudes toward campus security. Already the RSA office has been "deluged with returns," Auer said.

The purpose of the survey is to provide RSA members with some idea of what students think about important campus issues, Auer said.

Some of the questions on the survey were:

• "Are you aware that Security provides a late night escort service?"

• "Are you aware that Security sponsored a rumor hotline?"

• "Do you consider the 'assault prevention tactics' taken by Security to be effective?"

Survey responses after being tabulated will be published in The Review.

RSA President Patrick Mattera called the survey a "positive step" and said that it is one way of getting specific issues to the attention of the RSA.

Auer said that his committee was impressed by the "specific and constructive" comments on many of the surveys. However, some students were under the impression that the survey was sent out by Security, and made comments about the rumor hotline and the escort service. He stressed that the survey was conducted by the RSA for the benefit of all resident students.

A mailing problem prevented some of the surveys from being delivered to off-campus university housing. Auer's committee is now considering other ways to reach these students.

Surveys will be conducted periodically "whenever anything comes up that is of general concern to students," Auer said.

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CASH PRIZES

Something's Happening

Friday

FILM — "The Song Remains the Same." 7 p.m., 9:30 p.m. and midnight. 140 Smith Hall.

HAPPY HOUR — Scope V Happy Hour. 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. Bacchus. Sponsored by the Students Activities Office.

DANCE — International Folk Dancing. 7:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. Hartshorn Gym. Sponsored by the Folk Dancing Club.

DANCE — Rathskellar Dance featuring "Hat Trick." 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Dover Room of the Student Center. Sponsored by Residence Life. Tickets 50¢ at door.

DANCE — November Rock Party with live band. 9:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Russell Dining Hall. Sponsored by Residence Life.

MEAL — Shabbat Dinner 5 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. Temple Beth El, 70 Amstel Avenue. Sponsored by Hillel. \$2 members; \$2.50 non-members. Call Amy 738-1635 for reservations.

EXCURSION — Hayride. "Smyth's Hayride." Sponsored by Smyth 2nd floor. Sign up in Smyth Main Lounge.

EXHIBITION — "Portraiture and the Nude in Photography." 7 p.m. Delaware Technical and Community College. Sponsored by Delaware Center for the Contemporary Arts. \$2 donation.

GATHERING — "How to Share the Gospel." 7 p.m. Ewing Room, Student Center. Sponsored by Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship.

NOTICE — Ice Hockey Game. Delaware vs. U of Penn. 10 p.m. Delaware Ice Arena.

NOTICE — Bicycle Ride. 3:15 p.m. From Belmont Hall. Sponsored by Cycling Club.

Saturday

FILM — "All That Jazz." 140 Smith Hall. 7 p.m., 9:30 p.m. and midnight. \$1.

COFFEE HOUSE — "The Ark." Collins Room, Student Center. 8:30 p.m. to 11 p.m. Cornerstone Christian Fellowship. Featuring "The Shining Light." admission free.

NOTICE — Garage Sale. 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. 247 Haines Street, (behind Russell B). Lutheran Student Association.

Sunday

DISCUSSION — Gay Student Union. 8 p.m. Hartshorn Gym 201. For info. call 738-8066.

MEAL — Lox and Bagel Brunch. Hillel. 12:30 p.m. to 2 p.m. Temple Beth El. 70 Amstel Ave.

GATHERING — Christian Fellowship. Bible School. 9:30 a.m. Workshop and praise 10:45 a.m. YWCA, 318 S. College Ave.



GATHERING — Friend's Fellowship. Sunday night supper. 5:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. 308 Apple Rd. Human relations and conflict.

GATHERING — Worship and Dinner. 5:30 p.m. 243 Haines St., (behind Russell B). Lutheran Student Association.

MEETING — Gay Student Union. 6 p.m. 303 Student Center. For info. call 738-8066.

MEETING — Christian Science Organization. 12:30 p.m. Collins Room, Student Center.

MEETING — Resident Student Association. 7 p.m. 110 Memorial Hall.

Monday

LECTURE — "A Supreme Court Justice Views the Judicial Role." 7:30 p.m. Clayton Hall. Speaker Arthur J. Goldberg. Sponsored by the Honors Program.

LECTURE — Mrs. Virginia Tsouderos from the Greek government on international affairs. 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Bacchus. Sponsored by the Cosmopolitan Club.

WORKSHOP — Finding a job in business regardless of your major. 3 p.m. Raub Hall. Sponsored by Career Planning and Placement.

MEETING — Equestrian Club. 6 p.m. Collins Room Student Center.

...And

FILM — "Xanadu." 7:30 p.m. and 9:20 p.m. Castle Mall King.

FILM — "The Fiendish Plot of Fu Manchu." 7:15 p.m. and 9:20 p.m. Castle Mall Queen.

FILM — "Smokey and the Bandit II." Starts Friday. Chestnut Hill I.

FILM — Bette Midler's "Divine Madness." 7 p.m. and 8:45 p.m. Chestnut Hill II.

FILM — "Fade to Black." 7:15 p.m. and 9:05 p.m. Cinema Center I.

FILM — "Caligula." 7:15 p.m. and 9:05 p.m. Cinema Center II.

FILM — "Private Benjamin." 7:15 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. Cinema Center III.

FILM — "Airplane." 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Triangle Mall I.

FILM — "Cheech and Chong's Next Move." 7:30 p.m. and 9:20 p.m. Triangle Mall II.

FILM — "Somewhere in Time." 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Christiana Cinema I.

FILM — "Caddyshack." 8 p.m. and 10 p.m. Christiana Cinema II.

FILM — "It's My Turn." 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. Christiana Cinema III.

FILM — "Menagerie." 7 p.m. "Bloopers." 9:05 p.m. and "Star Trek." 9:20 p.m. Friday and Saturday. "Next Stop, Greenwich Village." 7 p.m. "An Unmarried Woman." 9:05 p.m. Sunday and Monday. State Theater.

NOTICE — 1980 yearbooks can be picked up in Rm. 201 of the Student Center now.

Retrospect

compiled from dispatches

Felon loses right to keep child

A pregnant Florida woman who is serving a four-year prison sentence was denied the right to care for her child in the Florida Correctional Institution, the Associated Press (AP) said.

Circuit Judge Carven Angel ruled that a woman who commits a felony gives up the right to have custody of her child, the AP said.

In two earlier cases this year Judge Wallace Sturgis granted the requests

of two inmates to raise their babies in that prison.

Father finds son after 10 years

After a 10 year search, Ken Stallard Sr. of Florida will see his son who has been living in Syracuse under the U.S. Justice Department's Witness Protection Program, reported the Associated Press (AP).

Ken Stallard Jr.'s mother had testified against a Miami loan shark and confessed Mafia hitman, subsequently placing her two sons and

herself in the hands of the U.S. for protection.

Seventeen-year-old Stallard found an article about his father's long search and contacted Stallard. Stallard Jr. said his mother and stepfather are anxious about his going to Fla. and that he hoped publicity would be kept at a minimum, the AP said.

Iran begins wartime rationing

Iran has started rationing consumer items and strictly regulating its currency to offset oil revenue

losses, inflation and rising unemployment stemming from the war with Iraq, the Agence France-Presse reported.

Gas prices have tripled for all but motor scooters and public transportation vehicles. Private cars have been limited to eight gallons a week.

Private currency exchange bureaus that were offering lower exchange rates than the official rate were closed and half their money was confiscated and put into the treasury, the Agence France-Presse said.

STATED

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The
Human
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Is Just
Beginning.

"MENAGERIE"

7:00

"BLOOPERS"

9:05

STAR TREK

THE MOTION PICTURE

9:20 Sat. Mat. 4:30

ENDS

SAT.

Sun.
Mon.
JILL

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unmarried
woman

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Gays report harassment at local bar

By PAULA WEBERS

Campus gays complained in the past of harassment such as obscene phone calls and mail, verbal abuse and, more recently, bomb threats.

The Lobby, a reputed "gay" restaurant and bar on Route 896, received a bomb threat and reported a broken window and glass door on Oct. 30, according to Newark Police. Although the establishment was open at the time, no injuries were reported.

Jack Griffin, one of The Lobby's owners denied the threat saying the last bomb threat The Lobby received was two and one-half years ago when he ran a "straight" bar.

However, Juan, a member of the Gay Student Union (GSU) who wished his last name be withheld, verified the bomb threat and said there had also been many cases of slashed tires in The Lobby's parking lot.

The co-president of the GSU received a bomb threat in mid-October claiming that an explosive device would go off at Daugherty Hall if they held a scheduled coffeehouse there. A search was made and no bomb was found, according to Security.

Juan said, "It is common practice for drivers seeing people leaving The Lobby to aim their car at those crossing the street and yell derogatory remarks."

Mike, another member of GSU said, "When rocks are thrown at the Stone Balloon, they are thrown by drunks who just get angry, but when they are aimed at a gay bar, it is because the clientele of the bar are gay."

Other incidents include anonymous abusive mail, obscene phone calls and interruptions at group meetings. At a GSU meeting in late September, three men wearing ski masks threw water balloons into the room, Mike said.

While the campus gays have had trouble, problems are evident across the state.

Several cases of arson occurred throughout the state last summer including the destruction of two gay bars, The Renegade and Studio I, both located outside Rehoboth Beach, according to the News-Journal.

Mike said the amounts and types of harassment that the university's gay community has received is average in comparison to other campuses.

The harassments are "expressions of a portion of society which includes people who are actively demonstrating their anti-gay views," Mike said.

"People have become more educated about what gays are like and at the same time, there is violence from people who'd rather you didn't exist," Juan said.

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Ask about Jostens Trade-In from your Jostens College Ring Specialist

Dates:

Nov. 12, 13, 14

Time: 10:30 a.m.-4 p.m.

Place:

Student Center

Students' accusations too general

To the Editor:

It is really unfortunate that a student at this school took the time to write a negative letter to the editor about fraternities without really looking at them. I agree with the author of that trash that it is very tragic that a fellow fraternity member lost his eye while trying to break up a fight.

But how can this be an indictment against the entire fraternity system here at the U of D? None of us wanted that to happen any more than he did, and we were shocked. We're not animals — are our fellow students? What have we done to this town or this college community that is so bad?

I'll tell you what we did wrong. First, we provided open-campus parties for the students of this campus. Most of our guests at these parties are freshmen and sophomores who have few places to go for social gathering.

What thanks do we get? Yanked out phones, broken windows, stolen clothes and kegs and furniture and the list goes on. These students come to our parties and start fights — very few involved fraternity brothers and almost all of them are between other students.

Nevertheless, fraternities get blamed for all of those fights. We wouldn't have our parties if we didn't benefit from them, but I don't think that the student population in general actually appreciates the time, work and money put into these social events.

A second black mark

Point ably proven

To the Editor:

After my letter was published in the previous issue, which was critical of the behavior of Delaware fraternities, I received a fascinating response. I got a phone call from a man identifying himself as a member of

against us is that we take painstaking effort to help charitable organizations. When was the last time a dorm held a fundraiser? Occasionally they may, but every fraternity has done something each semester for a worthy cause — bike-athons, Halloween parties for orphans, you name it and we'll try it.

The next terrible thing that fraternities do is that they help support various sports organizations on campus. Who do you think helps raise funds for those organizations or puts up members of visiting teams for the night and feeds them so that the U of D students can watch or participate in those sports? And that includes housing the football recruits that come to look at the campus each spring.

In case you didn't know, it's us — the fraternities. The rugby, hockey and other sports clubs that receive little or no support from the university turn to organizations such as ours for assistance. And there aren't many groups on campus that are nearly as able, nor especially AS WILLING TO HELP OUT!

Yes, we get a lot of publicity, but maybe that's because it's easy to scream at a group few people really take the time to look at. How often is Sypherd in the paper when someone smashes it to pieces? How many articles do you see about non-fraternity students who get into fights?

About that poor publisher who had beer thrown into his face. The guilty person was

not from a fraternity, the publisher was actually a retired editor, and the fraternity throwing the party was making a sincere effort to control that party. But who is blamed? The fraternity system.

Most of us join fraternities not simply for the social life — our reasons go far deeper.

We look to improve ourselves, to learn unity and leadership, and to be outstanding members of the community. We're proud to be fraternity brothers and don't go looking for trouble.

Listen, Donald W. Dickson or whatever your real name is, the next time that you are on campus why don't you open your eyes? We're social organizations, not at all the mafia. By the way, you claim that fraternity brothers are "moral and intellectual bankrupts." I noticed that you need five years to graduate from a four year school. How's your grade point average?

Phil Rinehart
Sigma Phi Epsilon

correction

In the Nov. 7 issue of The Review, Dr. Ken Haas was misquoted in the story about the Faculty Senate's failure to endorse its student life committee's recommendation about the showing of pornographic movies. He said, "the vote demonstrated great insensitivity and contempt toward those who feel pornographic films are particularly exploitive of women. The committee recommendation was a moderate one that upheld the right of the students to select films, but asked them to remember that some members of the university community feel deeply against pornographic films. These people may constitute a minority, but their views nevertheless are worthy of acknowledgement." This was a reporting error.

My point had been very ably proven.

Donald W. Dickson (AS81)

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The Ark. A Christian Coffeehouse Sponsored by CCF

A Middle Eastern Experience

A Middle Eastern Night featuring live entertainment and native dishes will be presented Friday, Nov. 21, in Clayton Hall.

Sponsored by the Arab Student Assn., the program will begin with a social hour at 7:30 p.m., followed by dinner at 8:30 p.m. Admission will be \$15 per person. Tickets are on sale at the main desk of Clayton Hall.

The dinner will feature Tahina, Baba Ghanoug, yogurt and Baladi salads, Middle Eastern bread, lamb chops, Moussakaa, Bashamel, stuffed grape leaves and baklava.

Entertainment will be provided by the Sami Shayeb Band and Turkish dancers in native dress. For reservations or more information, contact Clayton Hall at ext. 2215 or 1259.



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Attention: History Majors

Correct dates for spring pre-registration are November 24 to December 5. History Open House will be Tuesday, November 25, 1:30 to 4 p.m.

Chrysler gets new plant manager

A new plant manager was hired at the Newark Chrysler Plant last Thursday because the previous manager, Dick Kessler, wasn't working up to par, according to Richard McDonaugh, president of United Auto Workers Local 1183.

However, McDonaugh said he believes the new manager, G. Burton Ruiter, who is returning to the position he

held at the Newark plant from 1972 to 1976 before going to Detroit, "understands the needs of workers on the line" and will help boost low worker morale.

Chrysler spokesman, Donald Coefield, gave no specific reason for Kessler's transfer except that "it happens all the time in big corporations."

"Kessler wasn't getting out

the type of car management wanted and had absolutely no relations with the union," McDonaugh said.

"He wasn't controlling his supervisors and workers were taking the brunt of his mistakes," he added.

McDonaugh said he feels hiring Ruiter will help improve management-worker relations, which have been poor since the start of K-car production in September.

...fee

(Continued from page 1)

that he opposed a mandatory fee for three reasons. Trabant felt that student's financial aid should not be used to pay for the fee and that a mandatory fee may prevent those who could not afford it from being admitted to the university. Trabant also questioned the ability of the student government to handle the allocation of the money, Beach said.

However, Beach pointed out that failure to pay the \$25 student health fee could also result in a student not being able to attend the university.

Beach also said that making the fee optional would not eliminate problems with financial aid and, because the fee would be optional, the amount received would fluctuate each semester. The fluctuations would cause difficulties in allocation plans, Beach said.

According to E. Norman Veasey, chairman of the student affairs committee, the activities fee cannot be dealt with this semester because there isn't enough time, but is still on the agenda in the future.

In other business:

•Beach said that student witnesses to the incident at Kappa Alpha, at which a visiting student was blinded in one eye when hit with a beer bottle, have been receiving anonymous phone calls.

Beach said the students have contacted the Student Information Hotline for help, and that the administration will act as soon as possible.

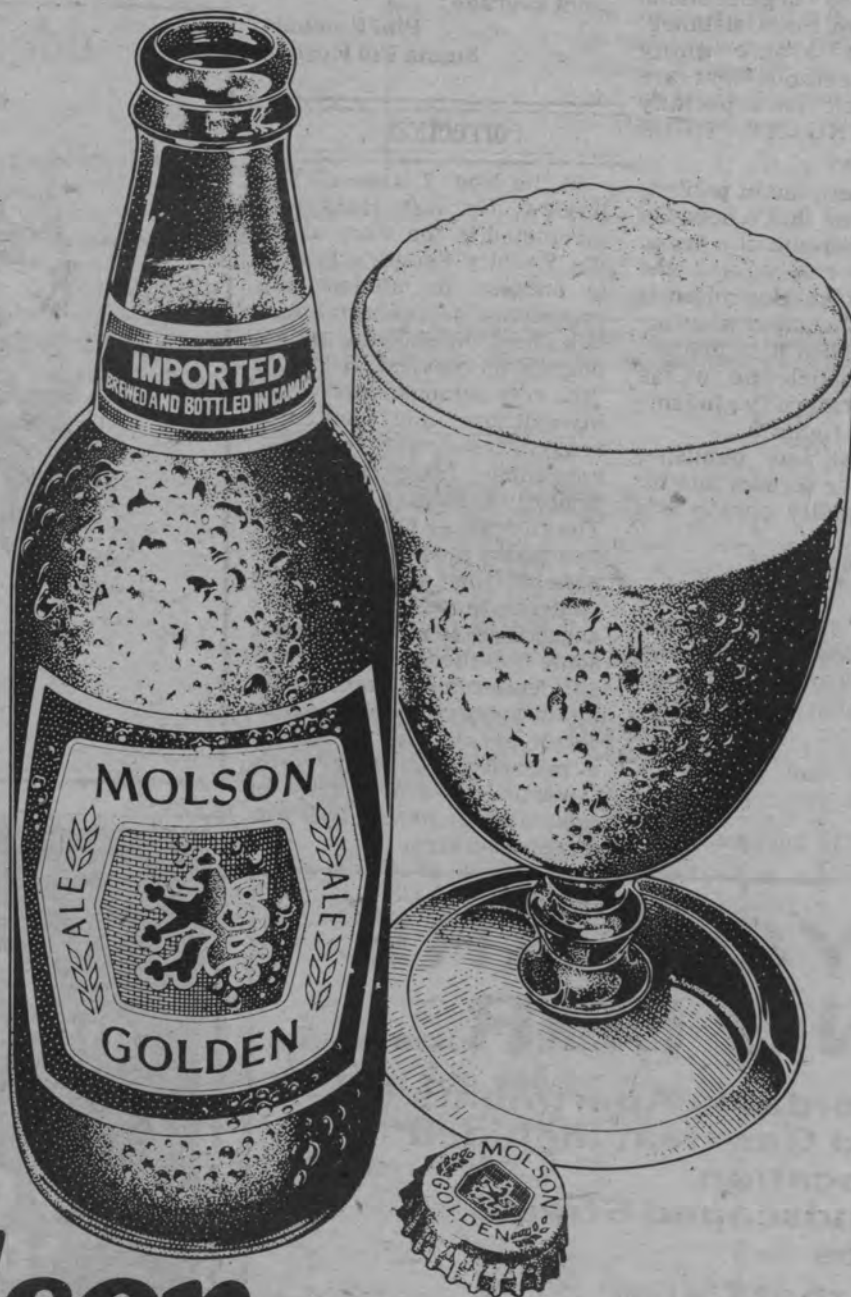
•At DUSC's request, two or three of their members will be appointed to a committee formed to determine the status of open campus parties.

Dart expands route

Dart Bus service is providing transportation to Christiana Mall via Route B-5 starting Monday, November 17. Buses, leaving from in front of the Student Center, will run on an hourly basis Monday through Friday until 6 p.m. and on Saturday until 5 p.m. One way is 50 cents. Bus schedules are available at the front desk of the Student Center.

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et cetera

Husband and wife professors keep it in family



Review photo by Michelle Robbins

TOM SCOTT

By TOM LOWRY

In an era when equality between the sexes is a hotly pursued but sometimes unachievable goal, Tom and Bonnie Scott, both university professors, have successfully closed the male-female equality gap.

The Scotts have taught, Tom in the Psychology department and Bonnie in the English department, for the past ten years.

Scott turned down opportunities to play professional baseball in order to get his education and to later teach. As a high school baseball pitcher, he was scouted by the major leagues but chose instead to attend Princeton University in New Jersey, where he became a pitcher for the baseball team.

"I'm sorry now that I turned down the opportunity (to play professional ball)," Scott said. He feels that he was in too much of a hurry to finish his

education and begin teaching, which he did at 25.

"There was also a feeling in my family that the only way you got ahead was by education," he said.

Scott holds a joint appointment with the psychology department and the College of Life and Health Sciences because he teaches biology-related courses. He also holds a teaching position at Rockefeller University in New York City, where he commuted two days out of the week last spring to do research.

As a physiologist, Scott is interested in the internal workings of organisms in addition to their behavior.

He currently has a grant from the National Institute of Health (NIH) to study the neural basis for how things taste.

By using rats, he monitors a single cell's response to different tastes along the neuron chain running from the mouth to the brain. He then correlates a psychological reason for why the cell reacted the way it did to a particular taste.

"Rat neurons, for the most part, are more sensitive to sour tastes than to sweet tastes," he said. "This goes for humans also, in that we need sweet things to give us energy, so we have to like the taste."

He has had a total of nine research and training grants, including the recent NIH grant. Scott has also had articles published in many science manuals and has been asked to speak at numerous symposiums, including four lectures in Japan in 1979.

Scott has been director of the psychology graduate program for four years, a job that includes some secretarial, counseling and administrative work. Scott said he tries

to make sure the graduate students have the same rights as other students because they often have a tendency to be neglected.

Pete Como, a psychology graduate student, said Scott "is very receptive to the needs of grad students in general and will always present their views to the faculty."

Como added that Scott is exceptionally helpful in getting students placed after they've earned their doctorates because he knows a lot of people in the field throughout the country.

Scott, 36, received his bachelor's degree in psychology from Princeton in 1966 and his doctorate in biological psychology from Duke University in 1970. He started teaching at Delaware later that year and was promoted to associate professor in 1975.

"Tom is a really fine faculty member who can present very complex material in an understandable manner to his students," Dr. Ralph Exline, psychology department chairman, said.

Scott is an avid jogger, running up to 20 to 25 miles a week. He has run in several marathons and completed the Provident Marathon in Philadelphia in three hours and 20 minutes.

"I'm not as serious a runner as some of my colleagues," he said. "I just do it to keep in shape."

The other half of the husband-wife teaching duo, Dr. Bonnie Scott of the English department, said she likes teaching a variety of courses, but her specialties are Irish literature and the writings of James Joyce.

She became interested in Joyce after reading "A Portrait of the Artist as a Young Man." Her interest in Irish literature came from her ad-



Review photo by Michelle Robbins

BONNIE SCOTT

miration of Joyce's work.

Scott plans to take sabbatical leave next year to complete her first book, which she's been working on for two and a half years. The manuscript considers James Joyce's relationship to nationalism and feminism in his life and writing.

"The jury is still out on whether Joyce was a sexist or not," she said. Because he never created women comparable to the academic woman of today, in his writing, Scott has a tendency to believe he was a sexist.

Dr. Zack Bowen, English department chairman and fellow James Joyce specialist, describes Scott as "one of the most energetic young scholars in the field of Joyce."

She is also acting coordinator of Women's Studies this year. Her job is to recruit faculty to teach, prepare course evaluations and, in general, to

(Continued to page 12)

Wine giver shares fruits of his labor

By SCOTT L. MANNERS

"I don't have a license to sell wine, so I give it away," was his answer to the question why.

With an elfin smile, a student known only as Bruce swung open a briefcase full of his wares. Blueberry wine from 1954, apple-blueberry wine from 1972, dandelion wine from 1950. The cavalcade of spirits continued until Bruce had pulled out eleven different samples, with a history accompanying each bottle.

Bruce, a junior chemical engineering major, has been making wine since 1965, when he was taught the art by his father.

"Wine making is kind of a tradition in our family that goes back for many generations," Bruce said.

The *modus operandi* for Bruce's wine give-aways is simple: take a few samples with you on the street, and offer a drink to anyone who looks thirsty. After making initial contact, Bruce then follows up by offering a full bottle of wine. The response is almost always yes, as confirmed by the four page list of orders Bruce keeps with him at all times.

"Wine making is kind of a tradition in our family that goes back for many generations."

"The law allows you to make 200 gallons of wine a year, and we've been making wine for a long time, so I've got a lot to give away," Bruce said.

The wines vary in alcoholic content from a 60 proof dandelion wine to a 151 proof buckwheat wine.



The potency of the wine depends only on the length of time it is allowed to ferment.

The ingredients for Bruce's wines come from his family's 646 acre apple orchard in western Maryland. In addition to a nearly infinite source of apples and dandelions, Bruce's father supplies him with honey from the several hundred bee hives he keeps. The honey also serves as a bartering commodity for Bruce, as each year he trades honey for blueberries with local growers. Bruce admits he takes great pride in the natural purity of his products.

"The wines vary in alcoholic content from a 60 proof dandelion wine to a 151 proof buck wheat wines."

Bruce spends only about four weeks each year making wines. The rest of his year is spent finding outlets for his labors, a task which has not proven difficult.

"People who don't like wine like my wine. Even people who don't like blueberries like the blueberry wines," Bruce said.

Bruce, who wishes to maintain his anonymity because he enjoys the surprise he creates, doubts he'll ever stop making wine.

"It's enjoyable work, and the rewards are immeasurable," he said with a smile as he glanced at a 60 proof dandelion wine.

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...Tom and Bonnie Scott

(Continued from page 11)

foster the program.

A proposal outlining a new structure for the program has been written by a committee of administrators within the program, and will be submitted to the provost this month for consideration. Scott was one of the first people to work on the original Women's Studies proposal back in 1974.

"It gives me practical ex-

perience as an administrator," she said. "It's sort of like being a mini-chairperson."

Listed in "The World's Who's Who of Women," Scott has written numerous articles for publication, some concerning women's rights. She said, however, that she has never been involved in any feminist movements outside the university.

She's also been active local-

ly in preventing the closing of New Castle County schools because of low enrollment. With three children in Newark schools, she said she has an overall concern for public education.

Scott, 35, received her bachelor's degree in English literature from Wellesley College in Massachusetts in 1967. She went on to get her master's degree in the same subject at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill the following year.

With only her dissertation left to write for her doctorate, the Scotts moved from North Carolina to Newark in 1970 where Tom was offered a teaching position at the university. She wrote her dissertation, "James Joyce in his Irish Mileau," in a bedroom while watching over their first child. She received her doctorate in 1973.

After teaching part-time at the university for three years Scott was promoted to assistant professor in 1975. She was promoted again this year to the tenured position of associate professor.

The Scotts met while both were performing at a college choral concert in 1963. Married in 1967, they have three children -- Heather, 10, Ethan, 6, and Heidi, 2.

Despite the difference in their interests, the Scotts, several years ago, taught a course together in psychology-literature.

While perhaps not blazing brave new trails for women's rights, the Scotts certainly have contributed, however quietly, to the cause.

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Use

Review

Classifieds

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Whimsical 'Pool's Paradise' farce utilizes confusing comic situations

By ALAN HAWK

"Pool's Paradise," a British farce fraught with confusion, double meanings and no social significance, opened at the Chapel Street Theatre last weekend to a small audience.

The story takes place in a vicarage in the small, quiet English village of Middlewick. There are really two subplots in the play. In one, the vicar's wife, Penelope, thinks she may have won a soccer pool, but she and the

with the numbers on their pool ticket. Penelope jumps up and starts to cheer, and, looking embarrassed, sits down. Not only is this not funny, but it is out of character for Penelope.

Jean Muehleison portrays the excitable, lightheaded Ida with a cheery voice and flighty movements about the stage.

Marian Sargeant, as Miss Skillon, looks and acts the part of the straight-laced old maid — a dignified lady with unfaltering determination.

Alice Megonigal, as Penelope, has a tendency to overact in the first act, but eventually delivers a believable performance as a housewife trying to do a dozen things at once and failing at all of them. The only major role which isn't stereotyped, it is also a difficult one.

Phillip Haw adequately plays the stereotyped, legalistic, self-centered Reverend Lionell Toop — a part consisting mostly of broad comedy which Haw does not over-do.

The entire cast also manages to speak with subtle British accents which don't overpower their lines.

The Chapel Street Players do a good job with the play, although they could not over-

come the problems in its script. The stage crew has provided an excellent set.

"Pool's Paradise" will be performed November 14, 15, 21 and 22 at 8:15 p.m. Tickets are \$4.50 for adults and \$3.00 for those under 18.

Bob Hope says:
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on stage

maid, Ida, have to find the ticket to make sure.

Meanwhile Lionel Toop, the vicar, is escaping from Miss Skillon, an overzealous nurse who wants to put splints on the vicar's cut leg. He hides in the closet during the second and third acts while Miss Skillon has the choir and congregation searching the countryside for him.

The play is very funny throughout, but has most of its laughs clustered in the second and third acts. Several times, however, author Phillip King goes too far for laughs and they fall flat.

The worst example of this is when the Bishop and Willie Briggs, Ida's boyfriend, are checking the soccer scores

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FOUND! Black female dog w/white spot on head and chin, brown feet. Must find owner. Call Anne in 115 366-9173.

LOST: Brown wallet last Fri. night. Somewhere in Newark. Evans is name on license. If found, Please call 738-9578. Reward, no questions asked.

LOST: Girl's Gold Timex watch, Sunday near Library. If found contact Lauri, 215 Sussex.

LOST: Light Blue Spiralbound notebook containing G-230 notes. Ferrum College on front. If found please contact Maria 738-8329.

rent/sublet

ON CAMPUS ROOM AVAILABLE! Don't wait for the Winter Session Rush! Double Rooms available: Cable TV, Parking, Kitchen, Laundry Room and Game Room. Good study and social atmosphere. Financial Aid Accepted. Immediate Occupancy Available. Reasonable Prices, for more information call 453-1837.

Park Place apartment available starting December 1st, \$175/month. Call Trupti at 737-7621.

Roommate wanted for South College Ave. house. 2 blocks from campus. Free parking available. Pets allowed. Starts Winter Session. Call 737-6821.

Four Bedroom house, need two roommates, one January 1, one February 1. 2 Acres land. 3 miles from campus. Quiet. \$115/month plus utilities. Male/female. Call 737-3997.

ROOM, for female, across from library. Available Jan. 1 737-4284.

Room nearby KRB Bldgs. available during winter session. Kitchen privileges. Low rent. Call Pat: 368-9796.

1 or 2 Female Roommates needed for Paper Mill apartment for Winter Session. Inexpensive. Private Room. Call Weekdays 738-5589.

2 Bedroom apartment available - 2 minute walk from campus - \$235.00 a month. For more info., please call 368-0222-the sooner the better.

Private room in Paper Mill apts. available from Dec. 20-Feb. 13; \$105. Nice bed and desk call Tom 738-3644.

wanted

Ride to OHIO STATE U. any weekend in November. Will pay!! Please call Laura 454-1523.

Wanted: Men and Women interested in joining SOS. (Support Group for Victims of Sexual Offense). Applications available at 5 Courtney St. Deadline Nov. 17th, 4:30 P.M.

Wanted: Models for nude and semi-nude photography. \$25 a session. This is a legitimate Ad. Write to: Picture Perfect, P.O. Box 114, Elkton, Md., 21921 or Phone 368-4986 after 5:00.

Free haircuts. Experienced stylist needs male and female models. 731-7210.

CASH for most class rings. Paying \$20 to \$120. Will pick up. 475-6475.

personals

Need something exciting to do? Come to the RATHSKELLER tonight!

OPEN HOUSE! Meet members of the History Department Tuesday, November 18, 1:30 to 4:00, 436 KOF.

Don't be a turkey! Figure out how to get home for Thanksgiving now! Buy your RSA bus tickets at the RSA office, 211 Student Center.

Students! Tired of high priced Haircuts? Scissors Palace has the Answer. \$10.00 haircuts - \$5.00. We cut, wet and dryer-style your hair. Scissors Palace, 16 Academy St., Next to Mr. Pizza. 368-1306.

Ski Sugarbush with the Ski Club Feb. 8-13. First class lodging, meals lifts & fun for only \$155.00. Sign up now. Limited space. Call 738-2649. 1-5 p.m. Mon-Fri or stop by rm. 301 Student Center for details.

Come enjoy a homecooked meal at Hillel's Shabbat dinner 11/14, 5-6:30 at Temple Beth-El. \$2.00 members, \$2.50 non-members. Call Amy 738-1635 or Ellen 453-1736 for reservations.

Come to the Hillel Lox and Bagel Brunch Sunday, November 16, 12:30-2:00. Members - \$1.00, non-members \$2.00.

Accurate, NEAT TYPING. Wilmington-FAIRFAX AREA. 478-2386.

TO OUR LEADERS: A THOUSAND THANKS TO THE BESTEST LISTENERS WE KNOW. EX-ULCER & SLEEPING AT NIGHT.

Sigma Nu - We're behind you all the way!

UD Alcoholics - ICE COLD KEGS - BUDWEISER, BUSCH, MICHELOG, MICHELOB LIGHT, NATURAL LIGHT - always have TAPS. Call RICH 368-3532.

ANDY KING, KIM PARENT & LISA JOHNSON IN CONCERT AT BACCHUS, NOVEMBER 21. TICKETS ON SALE NOW AT THE STUDENT INFORMATION CENTER, FIRST FLOOR STUDENT CENTER.

HELLO TO MY FELLOW MRS. GIMMICK'S - THANK FOR EVERYTHING.

HAPPY B-DAY, BABBO!!!

Shari, Your very own personal. I Love You. Don

JIMBOB: Happy 20th, buddy! Wanna sleep over? Love, Susie.

KIM PARENT, ANDY KING & LISA JOHNSON NOVEMBER 21 IN CONCERT AT BACCHUS. TICKETS ON SALE AT THE STUDENT INFORMATION CENTER, 1st floor STUDENT CENTER.

WENDY - Congrats on your 20th year; the ultimate accessory for intense good times. As we live certain bizarre things may seem complex, but actually border on potential nonsense. This calls for massive quantities!! Indeed!! I would send one more profound thought, but... yes (djex), I lost it. Have a super year.

RON KREBES, THE KIND OF 115 SYMPHERD, SCORES AGAIN! CONGRAD! MARK

GOOD LUCK TOUCHE!! I'm gonna miss you!! Love, Treez (Budddeee!!)

Carol-Thanks for always being there. Enjoy your birthday to the max. (even if he doesn't pop out of your cake). Sandy.

TO M.B.: SUPPORT AMERICA'S TECHNOLOGICALLY INNOVATIVE SPIRIT...KISS A MECHANICAL ENGINEER!

HEY UDXC! I HAD A GREAT TIME CHEERING YOU ON THIS FALL. YOU SURE HELPED BREAK UP THE MONOTONY OF UD LIFE. PLEASE DON'T EVER BECOME SANE. - YOUR "MANAGER?!"

BOOG'S BABIES! GOOD LUCK AT THE NCAA REGIONALS!

We are Here. ZBT Fraternity.

Sat. Nov. 22nd. Open Square Dance, Just 50¢ at Door 7:00 P.M. Hartshorn Gym. PLAN ON IT!

RHIENNAN, I THOUGHT ALL ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS HAD MUSTACHES!/SIR KIT

ANNETTE, (COWGIRL IN THE SAND) HAPPY 20th! YOU'VE BEEN WAITING FOR THIS ONE FOR A LONG TIME. (WHAT, SAYABOUT, 20 YEARS?) YOU DESERVE THE BEST BIRTHDAY EVER! LOVE, CONWAY. P.S. NOW YOU DON'T HAVE TO USE YOUR FAKE I.D.!

The "RAT" - has it all for a fun time tonight! Dover Room, Student Center - 9:00 P.M.

THE RATHSKELLER - It's NEW! Check it out tonight in the Dover Room of the Student Center - HAT TRICK is featured!!

KATHLEEN KELLY - yes 221-56-8395, you! I made it. No more "Where's my personal?" every Tuesday and Friday. I expect a great big Kiss now, ya know! If they put this near a "a little sister" personal, I'll toss my cookies. Love you lots and always, Brian.

To my favorite TCG, Though you may have another one, What can be done? Don't get yourself in a ditch, Over "Are the beautiful people the rich?" With you I think they are, For you are certainly my shining star. I think your shoulders are really sleek, They make me say "Cheeky-Cheek." When can be make another trip? To take one more loving dip? Or "Down to the River" should I say? Where with you I would love to stay. Love, Hayseed

Mindy, Here it is! Sorry it's not from K.C. but...Well, someday. Have a great weekend. Neci

Come to the Hillel Lox and Bagel Brunch, Sunday, November 16, 12:30-2:00. Members - \$1.00, Non-members - \$2.00

Happy Birthday Jill-Doll! Roomie, what would J.D. mean without you? Shots again! Love ya more than ever - don't let 3 exams in a row get you down. Party Hearty! Love, Janet

The "Rat" - what's that?! Come find out Tonight! 9:00 P.M. in the Dover Room of the Student center.

June, Friends like you are one in a million. I owe you three nights. Love, Dor

Attention: Backstage pass and front row seats available for "The Police" to anyone who can give me a ride to N.Y.C. ONLY KID-DING JAY!!! John Bonham lives - (so does Hendrix). Eric & Travis

PAT B. Nov. 14 marks the 1 year anniversary of our irreconcilable split. How about getting together so we can verbally abuse each other just one more time. PIKE Dave

Gamma Sig, Hope you enjoyed the hayride Friday as much as we did. The Brothers of Alpha Phi Omega.

To the Pledges of ALPHA PHI OMEGA - Congrats on making it this far; you're half way there. The Brothers P.S. Where are the paddles?

The Rathskeller - Nov. 14 9:00-1:00 with HAT TRICK! Be there!

Hey Kiddo! HAPPY BIRTHDAY! WISH I COULD BE THERE TO HELP YOU CELEBRATE. LOVE, POP. P.S. - NICE CARD HUH!

Happy Birthday, Jill-doll, Hope it's a therapeutic - backrubs are great, not to mention platonic counseling. Have a great day. Love, a fellow P.T. attemptii - Di

Send your ad to us with payment. Rates: \$1.00 for first 10 words, then 5¢ a word.

Scotty B. Nelson. His first personal! Enjoy your Senior year.

Got your eyes on me, huh? Let's meet! Steve B.

Mark - To a very active Scorpio. I can only wish the best of 22nd Birthdays on Sunday. Enjoy! Love, Jane

The "Rat" - What's that?? Come find out tonight, Nov. 14 in the Dover Room of the Student Center. 9:00 P.M. - BE THERE!

LORI - HAPPY 20TH. NO MORE SNEAKING OUT OF THE DEER PARK BEFORE THE COPS COME IN! NOW YOU'LL BE ABLE TO GO WHERE YOU WANT, THE BALLOON. HOPE YOU HAVE MANY MORE, LOVE GIGI

John Barry - I'm in love and it's all your fault!! Though tomorrow will mark the end of 8 beautiful months together, I know we've really just begun! Happy Anniversary, Babe. - Love, Lisa

Happy 18th, Cowboy Keith. Tubas make better Grovellers. Have fun!

Dixie Chicken - Thanks for all your understanding and love over the past seven months and I'm looking forward to the rest of our lives. I know it's hard to love a weird guy like me but you make it seem easy. Have a good weekend at home. I'll be thinking about you. All my love, Tennessee Lamb

The Little Sisters of Alpha Epsilon Pi would like to congratulate their newly inducted little sisters: Abby Burke, Carol Einhorn, Susan Fisher, Jodi Flicker, Debbie Freedman, Lisa Glick, Shari Gross, Shawna Klass, Bonnie Klien, Ellen Railson, Bonnie Rose, Sharon Rubin, Jill Sasloff, and Jennifer Weinreb.

The RATHSKELLER featuring HAT TRICK - TONIGHT from 9:00-1:00 A.M. in the Dover Room of hie Student Center.

Commuters, administrative offices, and faculty - 1980-81 STUDENT DIRECTORIES are still available at Daugherty Hall. Student Information Center or RSA office (211 Student Center), 738-2773).

SEX ON SKIS? Anything possible at the 2nd Annual Sugarbush Bash! Feb. 8-13th. Sponsored by the Ski Club

K - HAPPY B-DAY!!! A LITTLE LATE, BUT WHAT THE HECK. HOPE YOU HAD A GOOD ONE. ALWAYS REMEMBER ALL THE GOOD TIMES WE'VE HAD TOGETHER SO FAR - THE HOMECOMING DANCE, WINSTON'S, THE HARRY CHAPIN COUNCERT - HOPEFULLY WE'LL HAVE A LOT MORE IN THE FUTURE! ONCE AGAIN, HAPPY BIRTHDAY! LOVE, D - P.S. DINNER FRIDAY NITE?

"HEAD SHOP" UNISEX HAIRSTYLING HAIR STYLIST MARYANNE IS NO LONGER WORKING THERE FURTHER INFORMATION TO FIND WHERE SHE'LL BE CUTTING CALL 366-1680 STILL LOCATED IN NEWARK.

Need something new and exciting to do tonight? Come to the RAT!

Men & Women interested in becoming volunteers for S.O.S. (Support Group for Victims of Sexual Offense). Pick up an application at 65 Courtney St. Deadline Nov. 17th, 4:30 P.M.

How do you embarrass a friend on their birthday, anniversary, promotion, etc.? How do you tell someone you love or hate, just how you feel? Hire the SINGING TELEGRAM, that's how!!! Any song, any feeling, anywhere. Min. - 2 days notice, please! Mark, 731-1320.

KAREN: Chemistry's a bummer but it's not that bad. Think of some positive thoughts and everything should come right together. I promise! Love, Randy (The Blind Man)

S.O.S. Seeking New Members

S.O.S. - Support group for Victims of Sexual Offense - is looking for interested women and men from the University community to join our group. Our Services include:

- providing emotional support to victims of sexual offense and to their family and friends;
- providing factual information concerning legal and medical aspects of sexual offense;
- doing educational programming in residence halls, classes, and the community to dispel myths about sexual offense and share factual information.

Applications are available at the Housing and Residence Life Office, 5 Courtney St., 8-4:30. Application deadline is Monday, Nov. 17, 4:30 p.m.

ZBT Fraternity is still alive and kicking at University of Delaware.

Sigma Nu - IT'S NOT THE CHARTER ITS THE CHARM

JUDY, BARB and WISSSHAHICKEN, if you ever want to romp in the hay again, let me know! Blind Randy

Pregnant? Need a friend? Call 656-7080

Worried about how to get home for Thanksgiving? The RSA office has buses going to New York and Washington and places in between. Come to the RSA office, 211 Student Center, for details.

COME TO THE HILLEL LOX AND BAGEL BRUNCH. Sunday, November 16, 12:30-2:00. Members - \$1.00, Non-members - \$2.00

IT'S NEW!!! Help it become a success!! Come to the Rathskeller tonight at 9:00 P.M. in the Dover Room of the Student Center.

To the guy that found my ID in Russell DH on 11/11: Thanks sweetie, You made my day! Kathy Finnegan

Slim Jim, You're great live entertainment! Can't wait for your big play! Love, "all talk three" 215

Cassi, I'm sorry I stole your straw. Me! P.S. Kim, your deviant

JOHNSON, KING AND PARENT. Tickets on sale at Student Information Center. First floor Student Center. Get them while they last.

KEGS: ICE COLD! MICHELOB, BUSWEISER, BUSCH, MICHELOB LIGHT, & NATURAL LIGHT - Cheapest prices in area. Call Rich 368-3532.

Break a leg, "YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU." Grandpa, Penny, Paul, Essie, Ed, Mr. and Mrs. Kirby, Kolenkhov, Olga, Donald, Rehba, DePinna, Gay, Henderson, J-men, Marilyn Michaels, Mark, Shell, Elissa, Handy Andy. "We came to HTAC one night - and just stayed!" Love, Tony and Alice.

JENNIFER FROM THE MUG, YOU GOT MY ATTENTION - NOW I WANT YOURS! MARTY

Weaswoman would really like to wish Mike Flanagan a definitely bizarre birthday. Seriously. It is her intense wish that your day is not too complex. Indeed, you realize this calls for massive quantities of alcohol. Just don't lose it! That would be obscene. Well, hell. Do what you like. HERAC LEUM-MANTIEGAZZIANI.

KING, JOHNSON & PARENT. BACCHUS CONCERT. NOVEMBER 21. Be there. ALOHA! Get tickets now at Student Information Center, First Floor STUDENT CENTER.

JHL - You have the nicest knees on campus (and the rest of you ain't too bad either). I miss you - a distant admirer.

Elaine: I've been waiting. Fallen overboard lately?

Hillel is sponsoring a tailgate for the Delaware vs. Youngstown Football game on November 22. Time: 10:30. Location: North Fieldhouse parking lot. Members \$2.00. Nonmembers \$3.00. For more information call Nellie, 738-1757 or Dave 737-8006.

LISA AND MARY, LIFE IS KNOWING YOU 2 BEAUTIFUL GIRLS, AND LEARNING THE GAME OF PINOCHLE. SUCH IS LIFE! DAVE

Steve H. from TKE - Thanks for dancing with me at your party on Friday night. Hope your foot gets better soon! Call Me! Lisa 113 NC

Jill, Happy Birthday to my big/little sis! Good luck in the upcoming year and watch out because this is your year "naughty-19!" AX Love, Sue

Hurricane - I'm diggin' ya babe. Love, Your Pain in the ASS. P.S. Don't try sixty-nine standing up - Barb

Steve Long: It's closer than you think!

Kelly knows who left her this pumpkin. Watch out T.W. Drop by Tues. night.

To the girls who sat at the Lane table Tuesday: You really loused up our dinner with your obnoxious attitudes. Next time you show up, hope you're not riding the cotton horse. 2nd floor Lane.

A special thanks to all you crazy, but beautiful people who made my 18th birthday memorable. I'll never forget it! Love, Karen W.

To everyone involved with "You Can't Take It With You"... I think you're all the greatest! Knock 'em dead tonight! Love ya, Elissa.

Dear Yonaton ben Yakov, Congratulations! Now that you're so prestigious, no more holes in your socks! I knew you could do it! I love you (at least until next spring). Love, Emily

The "RAT" has all you need for an exciting Friday night - Come tonight! 9:00 P.M. DOVER ROOM (Student Center).

Jimbo - Happy Birthday! Just don't drink yourself to death before Sus and I can come with you! Love, Kaps

WAD a guy. Happy Birthday. Just you and M.E.????

Mel: Remember the summer? 418 Ocean Ave., the Scarborough Hotel, "Oh, no! We'll have none of that!", Men to Beware of, 1349 West Ave., the Prep, "Can I speak to Pat 'Batman' Dugan?", Meral's, "THE BEST LOOKING GUY I've seen in six years!", Kelly's trying judo on Pat, Uproar, dancing with Chuck, sleeping, working, toing to the beach, and bars...IT'S CLUTCH! Happy 20th! Love, Cath

Plumpheart oh Plumpheart a message for you - Happy happy birthday, you're twenty now, YAHOO! Have a great day. Love, your roomies.

Commuters, administrative offices, and faculty - 1980-81 STUDENT DIRECTORIES are still available at Daugherty Hall, Student Information Center or RSA office (211 Student Center, 738-2773).

PAULINE - Happy Birthday to the best roommate I could possibly have. Let's try to make the last 1 1/2 even better than the first 2 1/2. I know we can do it. Even though you are an old lady now - 21, wow! Besides "It's big enough!" Happy Birthday 2 Days late - Your insane - I live with you don't I? - roommate - Lizzy

TO THE PERSON WITH IMPECCABLE TASTE: THANKS FOR THE BLURB IN THIS RAG. AT LEAST SOMEONE RECOGNIZES TALENT. WE'LL BE BACK. JOLIET JAKE AND ELWOOD BLUES, THE BLUES BROTHERS

Hillel is sponsoring a tailgate for the Delaware vs. Youngstown Football game on November 22. Time: 10:30. Location: North Fieldhouse parking lot. Members \$2.00. Nonmembers \$3.00. For more information call Nellie 738-1757, or Dave 737-8006.

Jungle, Dino, Ted, Jack, J.C., John & Larry. Our guys are the greatest!

H.K. HAPPY ANNIVERSARY - M.M.

CAROLYN: Happy 20th b-day 2-morrow! Mega Brewskies!! Don't fall down any steps! "I think I'm drugged!" Beware of the SHOWER!! Will you ever REALLY memorize your schedule? You will always be Econ. Wonder Jr. Let's do shots!! Stay up late and talk about our relatives? Do you sing into Elec. Outlets? And roll around on Lounge Floors! How about some ice tea? (both kinds!) You guys...Are you an American Fox? Go for it! MG's THE FEAR-SOME FIVE - C.A., D.M.J., T.K.K., K.J.L., and of course, C.C.C. Love always, T., C.A., Big D, & Kimba

To my Sis, Fer & Dave, Donna, Ratt, Bob, Lij, Robert G, Care, Jeff, Barry, RA, and 1st floor GHC - you're a great bunch, thanks! Su and the Moose

ELY, HAPPY BIG TWO ONE! I WISH YOU ALL THE BOURBON AND HISTORY MAJORS YOU CAN SWALLOW. CLORAX II.

See why over 300 people came to Bacchus on October 10. JOHNSON, KING & PARENT IN CONCERT. BACCHUS NOVEMBER 21. TICKETS ON SALE AT THE STUDENT INFORMATION CENTER FIRST FLOOR STUDENT CENTER.

Friends wish you luck on a big exam. Good friends stick around to see how you did.



They say they were just hanging around killing time and by the way, "How did you do?" You tell them a celebration is in order and that you're buying the beer. "Look," one of them says, "If you did that well, buy us something special." Tonight, let it be Löwenbräu.

Löwenbräu. Here's to good friends.

The city of winners

By CHRIS GOLDBERG

They call it the Philadelphia syndrome.

Its grip has seized all major Philadelphia sports teams.

Its diagnosis produces something precious to all Philadelphia sports fans: victory.

After suffering many torturous seasons of remorse, the sports fans of Philadelphia were chanting as one. "Are we ever going to lose again?"

But alas, a 28-game unbeaten streak by the five major Philadelphia sports teams was stopped by the New York Knicks Wednesday night. This gives us the chance to see what took place before the bubble burst.

Volumes have been written about past failures of Philadelphia teams. The '64 Phillies, the '77 Phillies, the '76 76ers and even last year's Flyers all come to mind. The fans can blame their misfortune on just about anyone—Manny Mota, Leon Stickle, Gene Mauch and Mike Michel. After all, isn't the city of Brotherly love supposed to be the city of losers?

But what, may we ask, happened? Since October 18, no major Philadelphia sports team had lost until the Knicks ended the party. The undefeated streak stretched out to 26-wins and two ties. It looked as though all the years of frustration were being amended for in one fell swoop.

Before losing, the Sixers had a 12 game winning streak. Ten of them came since October 18. That's 10 games without a loss.

On the same day that the Phillies lost game four to the Royals (Oct. 18), the Flyers were defeated by the Toronto Maple Leafs. Since then, they have gone 9-0-2. That's 21.

The Philadelphia Eagles have won six straight games. Four of them have come since Oct. 18. That's 25.

The Phillies, who hadn't won a World Series in their first 96 years of existence, won games five and six of the 1980 World Series to virtually turn the city upside down. That's 27.

Even the Philadelphia Fever, the indoor soccer entry, captured their season opener. That finally amounted to 28 straight games without a loss.

It goes even further. Last year's Flyers broke the all-time NHL record for their stretch of 35 games without a loss. They eventually reached the Stanley Cup Finals before bowing to the New York Islanders. They led the league in total points last year and have picked up right where they left off this year.

The 76ers, who also made it to the finals last year before losing to the Los Angeles Lakers in the NBA Championship round, presently have the second best record in the league. Their 12 game winning streak was the franchise's best since moving from Syracuse in the early 1960s.

The Philadelphia Eagles, despite the absence of Wilbert Montgomery for the better part of six games have won all six. Their 9-1 record is two games better than any other NFL team.

The World Champion Phillies represent the third Philadelphia team to reach the finals in 1980. If, by chance the Eagles make it to the Super Bowl this year, Philadelphia could have the distinction of placing all four major sports teams into the finals in the same year. That's never been done before.

Yes, the streak has ended. But Philadelphia fans can forget their losing image and perhaps look to a new one — Philadelphia, the City of Winners.

HARRINGTON THEATRE ARTS CO. presents ...

you can't take it With you

\$1.00 Students
\$2.00 Gen. Admission

treat yourself to a little fun!

Nov. 14, 15, 21, 22
Wolf Hall 100 8:00 PM.

LEONARD MATLOVICH

Will Be On Campus Speaking At The Delaware Gay Community Coffee House Friday, November 14, 1980.

A donation of \$2.00 will be charged at the door. Proceeds will go to the Philadelphia Gay Community Center & the Gay Student Union speaker fund. Matlovich will be greeted to Delaware at a reception to be held at The Cheesery, 1709 Delaware Ave., Wilm. Del. From 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. tonight. A donation of \$10.00 per person will be charged at the door; cheese and wine to be served.

Matlovich, once a Time Magazine cover story, is a Gay activist. He challenged the U.S. Air Force ban on Gays in Sept. 1975 and was promptly "Separated" from service. Matlovich served three tours in Vietnam and was awarded the Bronze Star, the Purple Heart and the Commendation Medal. In Sept. this year Leonard Matlovich won a victory in Washington D.C. Court of Appeals, which will have far-reaching positive consequences for Gays. Judge Gerhard Gesell ruled that the Air Force must reinstate Matlovich to his rank of Technical Sergeant with 5 years back (full) pay.

Sponsored By Gay Student Union
For Info. Call 738-8066 or 764-2288

Meeting set

There will be a meeting for all perspective woman softball players on Thursday, Nov. 20 at 4 p.m. in Carpenter Sports Building. Contact coach Ferguson if you are unable to attend.

CASH!

FOR MOST
CLASS RINGS

\$20 to \$120
Will Deliver CASH
TO YOUR DORM
475-6475

"WHY DO THE HEATHEN RAGE?" Psalms 2:1 and Acts 4:25

"BUT MOSES STOOD UP AND HELPED THEM" — Exodus 2:17. Helped those who were being cheated out of their own rights. Moses was born with a "death penalty" on his head because of his sex and race: sex, male; race: Hebrew. Both were determined by his Creator. He had no choice in the matters at the time of birth, but when he was grown God gave him the opportunity to choose: "BY FAITH MOSES, WHEN HE WAS COME TO YEARS, REFUSED TO BE CALLED THE SON OF PHAROAH'S DAUGHTER: CHOOSING RATHER TO SUFFER AFFLICTION WITH THE PEOPLE OF GOD, THAN TO ENJOY THE PLEASURES OF SIN FOR A SEASON: ESTEEMING THE REPROACH OF CHRIST GREATER RICHES THAN THE TREASURES OF EGYPT: FOR HE HAD RESPECT UNTO THE RECOMPENSE OF THE REWARD." — Hebrews 11:24-26.

Though the death penalty was on his head at birth, his Creator never "slumbers nor sleeps" and took good care of these dangers and problems by arranging for him to become an Egyptian male by adoption, and a royal prince besides, and then for good measure God gave him his own mother to nurse and raise him!

WATCH GOD WORK IN BEHALF OF HIS PEOPLE! The very man who was to break up the King's plan to destroy the Hebrew race by killing off the males and taking the women themselves to integrate, amalgamate, and mongrelize the two races; this man above all others

Pharaoh wanted his death penalty law to strike down while a babe, this child was adopted into the royal family, protected and provided for by the King's power and provisions, and with his own mother to nurse and raise him, and teach him about the God of Abraham, Isaac, and Jacob, and God's exceeding and great promises to them and their offspring! "EYE HATH NOT SEEN, EAR HATH NOT HEARD, NEITHER HATH IT ENTERED THE MIND OF MAN THE THINGS GOD HATH PREPARED FOR THOSE WHO LOVE HIM!" — 1st Corinthians 2:9.

In this great business God had human help. "FAITH" produced it! "BY FAITH Moses, when he was born, was hid three months of his parents — and they were not afraid to the King's commandment." — Hebrews 11:23.

"WITHOUT FAITH IT IS IMPOSSIBLE TO PLEASE God!" — Hebrews 11:6. FAITH COMETH BY HEARING, AND HEARING BY THE WORD OF GOD." — Romans 10:17. Our trouble is that we do not believe, and therefore do not receive. Why not go to reading your Bible, and stick at it — "faith" cometh by hearing God's Word! The devil will fight you, but stick at it! Stick at it "in spite of the devil," and your own unbelief! Stick at it until God "touches your heart" and you rejoice in the Faith He gives! — 1st Samuel 10:26. Say to God what Jacob said in wrestling with the angel: "I WILL NOT LET THEE GO, EXCEPT THOU BLESS ME!" — Genesis 32:26.

Hay Rides

328-7732

... Raymond book offers inside look

(Continued from page 20)

Raymond goes on to recount his experiences with his earlier Delaware football teams, a section that to those full fledged Hen fans will provide plenty of trivia. He

speaks in detail of how his 1967 squad, his only losing team (2-7), developed into the 1969 and 1970 teams that went 9-2 and won Lambert Cups.

Despite offers from several schools, including Iowa, Ar-

my and Princeton, Raymond has stuck with Delaware and has built a program that he believes is based on academics as well as athletics. Although he expects total dedication from

his players, Raymond understands that they are also people with needs. He describes his job as a coach like this; "To be a football coach is to be part psychiatrist, part chaplain, part psychologist. There almost isn't enough of you to go around."

Amazingly Raymond has built this team, which Sports Illustrated named the winningest Division II team of the last decade, without scholarships. Many of his players must pay their own way to school, and those that receive aid receive it based on need.

In one chapter, Raymond attacks Temple, the Hen's perennial arch-rival. He once called them "Eastern-college football's ambassadors of ill will," a name that Raymond says has slowly changed into respect because of head coach Wayne Hardin.

Raymond includes a chapter that roughly describes Delaware's famous wing-T offense and includes a chapter praising the work of his assistant coaches. He says, "If somebody on our staff ever drops dead on the field, I hope that it is the head coach -- because I am convinced that everything will continue to go smoothly."

Raymond does not forget his family, and in the most moving part of the book speaks of his wife, Sue. He describes the hardships that his family encountered when Sue became deaf at age 29 and her fight to overcome her handicap.

The book is written in a casual tone, however one immediately senses that Raymond is a dedicated, down-to-business man. Raymond shows his sense of humor at times and this helps to keep the book moving along.

With the holidays approaching, Raymond's book would be an ideal gift for the avid Blue Hen football fan. However, its appeal probably will not reach out to the mid-Atlantic area.

**"WHEN MY FRIENDS COME TO AMERICA
I TELL THEM: AMIGOS, DRINK LITE BEER...
BUT DON'T DRINK THE WATER."**



**LITE BEER FROM MILLER.
EVERYTHING YOU ALWAYS WANTED IN A BEER.
AND LESS.**

© 1980 Beer Brewed by Miller Brewing Co., Milwaukee, Wis.

Carlos Palomino

...gridders

(Continued from page 20)

in motion Olivieri takes off up the middle. The offensive line play has keyed the resurgence since the William and Mary game when Dougherty rushed for 150 yards and Craig DeVries was inserted at tackle.

"We're just getting the ball off better," DeVries said. "This week we'll really have to fire the ball, hit extra hard, and stick on our blocks."

Points after: Maine has had to fight a string of injuries this season as quarterback John Tursky was benched due to a knee injury and his backup Mike Beauchemin was felled by appendicitis. This leaves freshman Dave Rebholz with the job of handing the ball to Bouier... The latest fieldhouse rumor has Delaware in line for a possible Garden State Bowl invitation.



Review photo by Terry Bialas

BELLY BALL... The Delaware soccer team closed out its 1980 season on Wednesday with a 4-0 loss to the visiting Princeton Tigers.

Princeton ends booter's season

By JIM HUGHES

The Delaware booters finished their 1980 season with a 4-0 loss to Princeton University Wednesday, giving them a final 5-8-2 record.

The mark represents only the second losing season for Delaware soccer in the past 14 years.

Despite Princeton's 5-4-3 record, Coach Loren Kline expected the Tigers to be tough.

"They had a lot of injuries in the beginning of the year, so they're really a better team than their record shows," he said.

Princeton's offensive explosion was led by fullback Jim Bowen, who tallied one goal in each half. The Tiger defender got his first score 25 minutes into the game, when he snuck a shot past goalie Scott Stepek.

Bowen could have picked up to more goals in the half, but Stepek shut him down on a pair of breakaway attempts.

In the second half Bowen drilled a shot into the right side of the net at 32:22. Halfback Rich Alito and fullback Rich Stringfellow then chipped in with a goal each to round out an attack that totaled 22 shots on goal.

Meanwhile the Hen offense pulled off its standard "do-everything right-except-put-the-ball-in-the-net" routine.

Forwards Mike Walters, Charlie Dielamann, and Ken Solon harassed the Tiger defensemen all afternoon, but could not get by goalie Greg Stahl.

"We don't play like we're going to score," said Kline. "We play like we're hoping to score. We started to show confidence in our shooting last week but then we lost it."

The prospects certainly appear bright however, for next year's front line, with Walters (the team's most improved player), Solon, John Petito and Ron Krebbs all returning. The four sophomores accounted for 11 of the Hens 17 goals this season.

At midfield the 1981 booters will count on Ed Thommen and Geoff Daras for ball control and support. Thommen can be expected to handle most of the Hens corner kicks, while Daras will be called on for his centering passes from the wing.

Goalie Dave Whitcraft wiped out any doubts about a freshman's ability to play varsity, as he hauled down 104 saves and was named this week's ECC western division player of the week. In addition, Stepek will continue to press Whitcraft for the number one spot, giving the booters a solid line of defense for three more years.

The fullback positions ap-

pear to be next year's question mark. The Hens will have Walter Sherlock and Jeff Pritchard returning, but will lose senior co-captains Jimmy Oster and Kent Arnold. The defensive tandem proved to be the core of the 1980 team, and will be difficult to replace.

...
Petito led all scorers with four goals, Walters had three... Whitcraft finished with a .874 save percentage... The Hens had 220 shots on goal for the year.

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Bouier to challenge Hen defense tomorrow

By JONATHAN FEIGEN

When the Black Bears of Maine enter Delaware stadium tomorrow they will be equipped with one of the finest running backs in college football today.

In fact the walls of the Blue Hen lockerroom reflect the goal of the Blue Hens tomorrow; stop Lorenzo Bouier!

"Bouier, Bouier, Bouier," Gino Olivieri chanted in the lockerroom.

"Will you let Lorenzo the Great embarrass you... again" one sign said. "This guy is a lot better than Dean Doe who had 174 yards in 21 carriers against you last week," read another.

The wall is covered with clippings about the sophomore sensation from the Bangor Daily News along with Bouier's impressive statistics for this season and against Delaware last year when he picked up 182 yards.

"I consider Bouier a much better runner than Doe," said coach Tubby Raymond. "He's bigger and stronger than Doe and just as quick. It's my guess that he'll get his 100 yards no matter what we do. Our main concern is keeping him from breaking away, getting an easy touchdown."

Bouier's statistics are staggering. While running for 1510 yards on the season Bouier has had eight 100 yard days, two afternoons of over 200 yards and against Northeastern he gained 302 yards. He is the all-time leading Maine running back as a sophomore with 2,420 career yards.

"Bouier is the best back we'll see this season," said defensive coach Ed Maley. "He is the third leading rusher in the country for all divisions and is number one in IAA."

How the Hen defense will handle the Bouier led Maine attack is anybody's guess. Against Villanova two weeks ago they turned in their best performance of the season to throttle what had been a potent wish-bone offense.

Last week the defense showed another side giving up a season high 368 yards of offense most of which came on the ground via halfback Doe.

"The team's usually been really good against the run," said linebacker K.C. Keeler, "except for last week."

"Last week showed we're not good enough to take someone for granted and still play well, he said. "This guy could be a great back. We can't take him for granted."

Raymond agreed with the letdown theory.

"There is no way a football team can go through what we go through and maintain that high level of intensity all year," he said. "Last week was our off week."

While the defense however, may have been having an off week the offense responded with their best performance of the season. Raymond has gone to a power attack consisting of straight ahead runs by Hugh Dougherty and motion-counter runs by Gino Olivieri in which after going

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Review photo by Neal Williamson

ONE FAKE... right and a couple steps to the left and Blue Hen Cliff Clement eludes this Mariner defensive player. The 7-2 Hens face Maine on Saturday at Delaware Stadium.

Hens upend Towson, fall to Georgetown

By LEIGH CLIFTON

The Delaware women's volleyball team ended an outstanding 33-14 season by defeating Towson State, but losing to Division I power Georgetown in a tri-meet on Tuesday evening.

Delaware has already qualified for the Eastern Athletic Intercollegiate Association for Women regional tournament and is top seeded for next weekend's meet at Southern Connecticut University.

Delaware beat Towson easily, 15-5, 15-9, with captain Kris Maley leading the team with seven spikes, followed by Debbie Blair's six.

In the second match with Georgetown, Delaware won

15-9, then lost 15-10. The Hens were down by one point in the third game, when star setter Maley left the game with an injured ankle. Delaware lost that game 15-13.

Donna Methvin led the team with eight spikes, followed by tri-captain Ruth Reilly with six.

"They've beaten us all year, and it would have been nice to have beaten them," Maley said.

Coach Viera was complimentary to the team.

"The people who came in did a good job. Losing Kris was not so much a physical disadvantage as a mental one."

Viera was optimistic about Maley's chances to return to the squad in time for regionals.

"We're very hopeful that she will be able to play. At first we thought the ankle was broken, but it's only a sprain."

If the team is successful in Connecticut, the next stop will be California for Nationals.

...The J.V. team, coached by Mary Wisniewski and Kathie Davis, finished the season with a 10-1 record. Freshman Val Benner should prove a valuable asset to the varsity team next year.

Tubby bares all in his new, frank autobiography

By KAREN STOUT

TUBBY: The Story of Coach Raymond and Championship Football at Delaware, by Harold R. Raymond and Al Cartwright, Serpentina Press, \$12.95.

Who is this man that Alabama's legendary head football coach Bear Bryant calls "Napoleon" and everyone else calls "Tubby" despite the fact that he is not overweight? And who is this man who came to the University of Delaware in 1954 as an assistant to head football coach Dave Nelson and since 1964 has coached the Hens to a 14 season overall record of 119-38?

Delaware football fans can get an inside look at how this man, Harold R. Raymond, runs his defending Division II national championship team and how he got to be in the position that he is in now: a highly respected, often stern, business-like coach, by reading his book, Tubby: The Story of Coach Raymond and Championship Football at Delaware.

The book which Raymond writes with the assistance of Al Cartwright, former sports editor of the News Journal and now a nationally recognized sports columnist, sheds light on Raymond's coaching philosophies, his famed wing-T offense and his personal life.

The book begins with Raymond describing last year's Division II championship game against Youngstown State, a 38-21 victory that

was the culmination of an overall 13-1 season. Raymond attributes much of his 1979 team's success to his offensive line that he says was "the biggest and strongest in Blue Hen history."

Raymond talks about the inconsistency of his 1979 defensive unit, how he was criticized by his players for spending most of his time with the offense and the difficult adjustment that his team had to make in the championship game. The Hens had to play in front of only 4,500 fans instead of the 20,000 supporters that flock into Delaware Stadium each Saturday.

Perhaps the most uninteresting part of the book follows in the next few chapters which deal with Raymond's growing up. He tells of his childhood in Flint, Mich., his first coaching job at a high school in Ann Arbor, his days as a minor league catcher and his eventual rise to head coach of the Hens.

Despite this section of the book's tendency to lag, it is dotted with several amusing anecdotes that break up the book's business-like and serious tone. This helps give the reader a total view of Tubby, the man, as well as Tubby, the coach.

For example, he says the highlight of his baseball career was hitting a grand slam home run, but he adds that "I wasn't the worst ball player in the league although it might have been a photo finish."

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Review photo by Neal Williamson