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Plans Emerge For \$8 Million Library Annex

By JANINE JACQUET

Tentative plans to build a new wing for the Morris Library will cost about \$8 million and be funded by private contributions, but officials can't say when construction will begin.

Meanwhile, library users will have to cope with increasing shortages of space for books as well as studies.

According to a report from the president's ad hoc committee for the library, proposed plans are to square off the library by knocking out the reference room wall and adding a four-story wing to that side of the building.

The estimated cost will have to be met by private sources, according to university President E.A. Trabant, because the state has turned down the university's requests for funds. He said a capital fund drive will be created for the project.

Once the wing is completed, students will have more study space and librarians more shelving space, according to the committee's projected plans.

Dr. Kenneth Toombs, director of libraries at the University of South Carolina, was hired by the university to make recommendations to ease these and other problems students and faculty will be facing.

Trabant, in a speech to a Faculty Senate Committee on Monday, said "the tentative conclusion" is to expand existing branch libraries, as Toombs suggested, and to consider the use of remote storage.

Remote storage is a facility outside the main library where little-used material is stored. Presently, no remote storage exists.

Trabant has asked the Faculty Senate Committee and members of the President's Council to consider the recommendations. In a

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A clear path is now available for traffic-weary cyclists along Delaware Avenue as part of a campus-wide bike lane renovation program.

Review Photo by Jay Greene

Athletic Dept. On Watch for Stub Violations

By DIANE BACHA

In an attempt to crack down on the misuse of free student football tickets, the athletic department has warned students that gate attendants will check student ID's more closely before allowing them to enter the stadium.

Coach Raymond Duncan, assistant director of the athletic department, said his department has evidence that students are violating use of both their free ticket stubs, which are non-transferrable, and their ID's which they are required to have when using student football tickets. A change in the method of distributing tickets is being considered, and may be implemented at the Nov. 3 game against Maine if violations continue Duncan said.

This week Duncan informally discussed with university and student officials the possible change in policy. Under the present system, full-time students can turn in their stubs for reserved tickets prior to the game. The proposed policy would eliminate advance ticket exchanges and require students to show their IDs at the gate, where they would be given tickets for a student section in the stands.

This method might also eliminate distributing blocks of tickets to student groups two weeks before the game, but Duncan said he's hesitant to do this.

Duncan met this week with representatives from the Dean of Students Office, Security, the athletic department and the student government to address the problem, but stressed that final action will not be taken until further input from these groups is received.

"I think we need to sit down and discuss what should be done with the 1980 program,"

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Housing: Hoffman Lucked into Christiana

By JANINE MITCHELL

Dutch Hoffman, a transfer student whose Christiana residency raised questions recently, was just in the right place at the right time, according to Stuart Sharkey, director of Housing and Residence Life.

The controversy arose over how Hoffman, a former quarterback at West Virginia University, received housing in Christiana Towers despite the Christiana waiting list and the 526 freshmen assigned to extended housing.

Although the Residence Halls Handbook states that transfer students cannot be accommodated with on-campus housing until all freshmen have been placed, transfer students could leave their names with Housing in the event that they might be accommodated.

In the latter part of August, Sharkey said, a few spaces (single beds in single and double apartments) in Christiana Towers and some Paper Mill

apartments remained unoccupied. All students still on the Christiana waiting list and all incoming freshmen in extended housing were notified of the vacancies and given the opportunity to take them.

"There were only a few takers," said Sharkey, who explained that most students had already made arrangements or were hesitant to take a space in an apart-

ment where they knew none of their roommates.

Transfer students who still hadn't made living arrangements were offered these spaces as well. Hoffman was among those. "But in an effort to be totally equitable, we went back and sent letters offering all transfer students the same accommodations," Sharkey said.

"And this was after the

freshmen and Towers' waiting list people had been offered the same thing."

A letter to the editor published in the Sept. 25 Review suggested Hoffman, as a potential Delaware football player, was exempt from normal housing rules.

According to Head Football Coach Tubby Raymond, "the athletic department had nothing to do with Hoffman's

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DART Adds More Buses for Extra Riders

The Delaware Authority for Regional Transit (DART), which provides bus service between Newark and Wilmington, has added three buses to its regular schedule in an effort to meet the demands of increased ridership.

Ridership jumped 39 percent between August 1978 and August 1979, and additional buses were needed to alleviate overcrowding, said a spokesman for DART.

The schedule changes, which were instituted Oct. 8, are as follows:

- One more bus will depart from 2nd and French streets, bound for Newark, at 7:55 a.m.

- One additional bus will arrive at the B&O Station, bound for Wilmington, at 6:33 a.m.

- One additional bus will service the stop at Eastburn Acres, leaving for Wilmington at 8:50 a.m.

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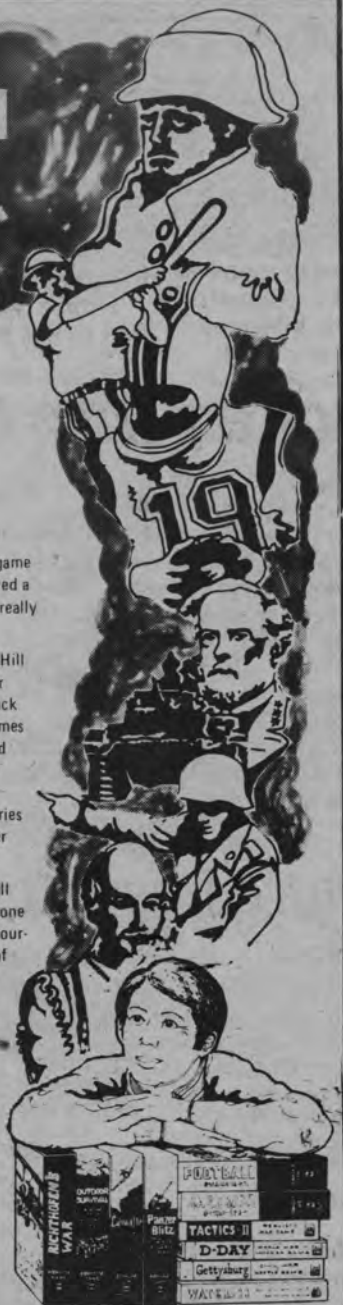
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...Football Stubs

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said Duncan. He plans to do so at November's athletic department board meeting.

Duncan also called this week's meeting to address complaints from the Oct. 6 game against Lehigh, where measures to enforce ticket rules made many late for the game.

At the Lehigh game gate attendants began checking IDs closely and required holders of student ticket stubs to enter a single student gate. Lines of up to 800 people formed, said Duncan, and the athletic department was later flooded with complaints from students who said they had missed the first touchdown.

Duncan said he lacked the manpower to conduct ID checks quickly. When he saw the line outside the student gate he authorized gate attendants to stop checking.

Some gates were unusable due to the weather, Duncan said.

Students complained that they had not been given adequate warning about the ID checks.

Duncan said he probably won't make students use only

the student gate at the Homecoming Game against C.W. Post. If long lines form again because of the ID checks, he said, he'll ease up on the ID checks.

President of the Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress Bob Lucas, who attended this week's meeting with Duncan, said he's anxious to stop abuse of tickets. But "the solutions they're coming up with are coming down on the students as a whole" instead of on the violators, he said.

Man Charged in Student Rape

A 22-year-old university student was allegedly raped in her apartment on Cleveland Avenue around 4 a.m. Sunday morning, Newark Police said.

Police arrested Andrew Zeisberg, 25, from Elkton, Md., and charged him with rape, kidnapping, burglary, and possession of a dangerous weapon.

The student was examined at Delaware Division and released.

According to police, the vic-

Students pay for part of the "free" stubs indirectly, according to Dean of Students Raymond Eddy. The university's allocation to the intercollegiate athletic program is paid for in part by tuition. "The last time we figured it out," Eddy said, "tickets cost students about 37 cents a game."

The tickets have been free for full-time students for 27 years, said Duncan, while non-students and community members pay \$6 for equivalent seats.

tim reported the alleged rape immediately. Within ten minutes of her call, police picked up Zeisberg, based on the victim's description 1½ blocks away from the scene. Police said they recovered a knife from the suspect.

Police did not have sufficient evidence to hold the suspect at that time, and arranged an interview with him for Tuesday morning.

After consulting with his attorney Zeisberg turned himself in Tuesday morning at Newark Police headquarters.

Zeisberg is being held at Delaware Correctional Institute in lieu of \$60,000 bond police said.

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New Fraternity a Possibility

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The petition must now be approved by all campus fraternity presidents and several university officials.

The group's petition could be approved as early as next semester.

If approved, Zeta Beta Tau must serve a one year trial or probation before it can petition to be recognized as a permanent chapter, and acquire a Fraternity house.

Cliff Zoller, (BE80) the spokesman for the group, is a transfer student from Bentley College, Mass., where he helped form a Zeta Beta Tau chapter in 1976.

"I missed fraternity life," he said, "so 15 of us started organizing Zeta Beta Tau here at Delaware last spring. The chapter was very successful in Bentley, and I hope it will succeed here."

In addition, several other organizations have expressed an interest in becoming registered Greek organizations. A special interest group called Phi Beta Sigma has already drawn up a petition, and another group, Zeta Phi Beta, is in the formative stages.

The last fraternity formed on campus was Kappa Alpha Psi in 1975. But as of last spring, fraternity membership at the university has increased by 12 percent, compared to the spring of 1978.

"The potential for Greek expansion is big because only 5 percent of Delaware students are in fraternities or sororities," said Larry Beck, assistant dean of students and a member of the expansionary committee.

...Hoffman

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housing. He wasn't even recruited for Delaware football from West Virginia University," since its against NCAA regulations to recruit players from other schools."

Mark Stone, Resident Student Association Housing Committee chairman, explained Hoffman's housing situation at the group's Oct. 14 meeting after his group looked into the situation.

'Assault' Suspect Sought

Four female students were victims of minor assaults on East Campus Monday afternoon, reported Security.

The incidents occurred between 4 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. near Gilbert and Harrington complexes, Security said.

The women, from Gilbert, Russell, Cannon and Smyth Halls, were not harmed, Security said.

According to Security, an unidentified man approached the students and allegedly committed "offensive touching" when he pinched their buttocks.

Security described the suspect as: A black man, between 19 and 25 years old, 5'6" to 5'8", with short hair and, at the time, wearing a green sweater, green pants and sunglasses.

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- 02 07 401/601 10 Bibliography: Social Sciences; 1 credit; ARR; Jeffrey
- 02 06 267 10 Field Photography*; 3 credits; ARR; Weeks/Gordon
- 02 11 410 10 Organized Crime; 3 credits; M&R; 1900-2100; Block
- 02 13 309 10 Mass Media in PR & Ad.; 3 credits; MTWRF; 1000-1145; Mogavero
- 02 19 267 10 Biogeography: Florida Everglades*; 3 credits; ARR; Weeks/Gordon
- (Does not satisfy Arts and Science Grp. requirements or Geography course requirements)
- 02 21 112 10 Intermed. German II; 3 credits; MTWRF; 1000-1145; Bohning
- 02 41 467 10 Stage Dialects; 3 credits; MTWRF; 1300-1445; Spanabel
- 03 60 101 11 Intro to Econ I; 3 credits; MTWRF; 1000-1145; Butkiewicz
- 03 60 332 10 Public Finance; 3 credits; MTWRF; 1000-1145; Craig
- 04 68 367 10 Stress Management; 1 credit; TR; 1400-1700; Archer
- 04 67 607 10 Ed. Research Procedures*; 3 credits; SU; 0830-1630; DSC
- 04 68 888 10 Human Relations for Administrators*; 3 credits; SU; 0830-1630; DSC

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COURSES CANCELLED

- 02 05 367 The Pre-Raphaelite Movement
- 02 32 267 Scnc & Tec/Egypt & Isrl: Basic Res.
- 02 32 267 Scnc & Tec/Egypt & Isrl: Applied Res
- 02 34 367 Peer Relations
- 02 34 367 Visual Thinking
- 02 36 102 Physical Science
- 03 60 367 Econ of State & Local Finance
- 04 67 607 Educational Research Procedures
- 14 86 241 Ethcl & Moral Probs in Biomedcn
- 14 86 241 Ethcl & Moral Probs in Biomedcn

COURSE CHANGES

- 01 50 104 10 Farm Mechanics - Changed to MTWRF
- 02 14 240 10 Found. of Computation I - Should be entitled "Discrete Structures of Computer Science"
- 02 23 203 10 Changed to 02 23 285 10 - The Atomic Age
- 02 33 467 13 Lecture/Sem: World Politics - Changed to 1500-1630 and 1930-2100
- 02 33 467 14 Washington at Work - See Prof. Schneider (2355) Political Science
- 02 34 267 11 Techniques for College Reentry will be graded Pass/Fail only.
- 02 86 370 10 Diag. Immunology - Changed to 2 credits
- 02 86 372 10 Diag. Parasitology - Changed to 2 credits
- 02 86 400 10 Urinalysis - Changed to 2 credits
- 02 86 427 10 Patient Mgmt Problems - Changed to 2 credits
- 14 23 391 51 History of China will meet in Dover at the Air Force Base
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...Library Annex

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meeting scheduled for November, reactions they receive from faculty and students will help to determine the final decision.

Plans for library expansion has had the administration's top priority for the last eight years, Trabant explained, but several obstacles have pushed back action on the plans.

Engineering problems scrapped one plan to build an extension under the mall. Long-range plans drawn up in 1971 by a Special Trustee Committee on Physical Development included the underground wing, which would eventually be con-

nected to a new above-ground structure to the south of the existing library. This plan was discarded because of high water tables in that area, said Nathaniel Puffer, acting director of the library.

Another obstacle, said Trabant, came when the state legislature refused to allocate funds for library expansion several years ago. This, said Trabant, was one reason the university formed the university Development Office to solicit private contributions.

Also, Trabant said a new library director must be found before final decisions are made. A search committee to find a director is in its last stages of interviewing, and committee chair Frank Dilley said he expects a decision from Provost Leon Campbell by November.

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CONCERT — "Country and Folkgrass," with Tom Hodukavich, Matt Creede, Vic Sadot, Kenny Mullins, and Mike Salsburg. Daugherty Hall. 8 p.m. Sponsored by WCDR-91.3 FM.

PARTY — RASA Getting Acquainted Party. 116 Pencader Dining Hall. 4 p.m. to 10 p.m. Free refreshments - All welcome.

DANCE — Homecoming Dance. 9 p.m. Dover Room, Student Center. Sponsored by SPA.

MEAL — "Friday Feast" Vegetarian Meal. United Campus Ministry, 20 Orchard Rd. Music. \$1.50.

RADIO PROGRAM — "B.B.C. Science Magazine." WXDR-91.3 FM. 2 p.m. to 2:30 p.m.

GATHERING — "The Sermon on the Mount" Part II. Ewing Room, Student Center. 7 p.m. Sponsored by Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship.

NOTICE — Fun IV novice oriented car rally. Registration at 6 p.m.

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Saturday

FILM — "Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Sex." 8:15 p.m., 10:45 p.m. 100 Kirkbride. 7 p.m., 9:30 p.m., midnight, 140 Smith Hall. \$1 with I.D.

PARTY — Homecoming Party. 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Delta Upsilon Fraternity. \$1.50 Sponsored by the Delta Upsilon Fraternity. Live Band.

PARTY — Tailgate Party. 11 a.m. Sponsored by the SPA.

RADIO PROGRAM — "Latin American Review: The U.S. and Latin America Facing New Facts of Power." WXDR-FM 91.3. 2 p.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Sunday

FILM — "Le Marseillaise." 7:30 p.m. 140 Smith Hall.

ENTERTAINMENT — 11th Annual University Festival of Nations. 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Rodney Room, Student



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

RADIO PROGRAM — "Jazz Revisited: V Discs." 9 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. WXDR-FM 91.3.

Monday

RADIO PROGRAM — "Chicago Symphony Orchestra: works from Tippet, Tchaikovsky, and Rossini." Noon to 2 p.m. WXDR-FM 91.3.

RADIO PROGRAM — "Performing Arts Profile: interview with Russian Ballerina Alexandra Danilova." 2 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. WXDR-FM 91.3.

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

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

MEETING — RSA meeting. 7 p.m. 114 Turner Hall.

MEETING — Induction meeting, also Speaker and Film "Caring-Life's Magic." 7 p.m. Collins Room, Student Center. Sponsored by Circle K. No jeans.

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

LECTURE — "The Philosophical Revolution, 1920-1940," Sir A.J. Ayer. 7:30 p.m. Clayton Hall

DISCUSSION — Choices For Our Bodies. 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. Kirkwood Room, Student Center. Sponsored by Women's Coordinating Council.

DISCUSSION — U.S. Navy Officer Programs. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Collins Room, Student Center.

RADIO PROGRAM — "Consider the Alternatives: The Growing U.S. Military, Part II; Do We Need a Draft?" 2 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. WXDR-FM 91.3.

MEETING — Agriculture in the Philippines. 7 p.m. 116 Ag Hall. Sponsored by Collegiate Future Farmers of America.

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FILM — "Yes songs," 7 p.m. and

10:15 p.m. Oct. 18-20. "Journey Thru the Past." 8:30 p.m. Oct. 20-22. "Invasion of the Body Snatchers." 7 p.m. "Man Who Fell to Earth." 9:15 p.m. Oct. 22 to 24. State Theatre. \$3. Students with I.D. - \$2.

FILM — "Hot Stuff." 7:15 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. Castle Mall Queen. \$1.

FILM — "The In-Laws." 7:15 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. Castle Mall King. \$1

FILM — "The Villain." 7:30 p.m. and 9:20 p.m. Triangle I. \$1.

FILM — "The Main Event." 7:15 p.m. and 9:20 p.m. Triangle II. \$1.

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FILM — "Rocky II." 7:10 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. Chestnut Hill II.

FILM — "King Frats." 7:15 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. Cinema Center.

EXCURSION — Wilmington & Western Railroad's Fall Foliage Special to Hockessin. Leaves Greenbank Station at 1 p.m. Departs from Hockessin at 2:30 p.m. for return trip. Oct. 20. Adults - \$4.50. Children, 3-12, - \$2.25.

SEMINAR — Delaware Symposium on Language Studies. Three day conference for language educators and linguists. Clayton Hall. Oct. 18-20. For information call 738-1171. Sponsored by department of languages and literature.

retrospect

compiled from dispatches

Nuke Plant Saboteurs Convicted

Two saboteurs were convicted Tuesday for damaging a nuclear power plant in what is considered to be the first trial of this nature, according to the Associated Press (AP).

After deliberations, which lasted approximately three hours, the jury returned guilty verdicts against the two former Surry nuclear plant employees and recommended the minimum sentence of two years in prison said the AP.

The two men poured a caustic

chemical on fuel rods at the plant in order to draw attention to what they said are lax safety standards reported the AP.

More Imports Fail Crash Test

The results of test crashes, performed by the Transportation Department, indicate that in 13 of 20 automobile crashes, passengers would have died if their car hit a wall at 35 mph, according to the Associated Press.

American-made cars proved to be on the average, safer than foreign

models. Some smaller U.S. models such as the Ford Mustang, Plymouth Horizon, Chevrolet Citation and Chevette proved exceptionally safe in both their safety belt restraint and structural makeup, AP reported.

Risks Cause High Road Death

United States highway deaths totalled 50,145 in 1978, the highest in five years, reported Reuters News Service.

The fatalities were attributed mostly to motorists taking unnecessary

risks such as speeding, drinking, and not using safety belts or helmets, Reuters said.

Below Average IQ's in Army

Approximately 60 percent of the men entering the Army last year had IQ's below average, reported the Associated Press (AP).

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editorial

Rekindling of the Flame

The Coalition Against Investment in South Africa (CAISA), whose attempts last year to inform the campus community about university investments in companies with South African holdings were among the few signs of "student activism," is reforming this year with a renewed interest.

Among the efforts made by CAISA to get their message across was a candlelight walk across campus to President E.A. Trabant's house, a picketing of IBM representatives soliciting on campus and an unfortunate protest at last December's Board of Trustees meeting that degenerated into random shouting. The members of the group, though, were and are dedicated to their cause, and plan now to be just as active and a little more judicious.

The question of divestiture is a very serious and perplexing matter. Whether or not the university decides to divest its holdings in South African-affiliated companies will have major repercussions in several aspects of its policy, and the subject must be discussed and a stand must be taken. It is the hope of CAISA, as well as The Review, that the Board of Trustees will listen to student opinion when it is discussed.

We also hope that CAISA will use what its members learned in last year's successes and mistakes. While the interest and enthusiasm of CAISA's members were high, a lack of willingness to work through university channels cost them credibility in the eyes of the administration. The channels will function at times, if students are willing to work at it. CAISA must build a less antagonistic attitude, while continuing its activist stance. It will not be easy, but the group's first year left a firm foundation from which to work.

Our Man Hoppe

Opinion

By Elbert Chance

Who is Homecoming For?

Editor's Note: The Homecoming spirit among students has waned in the past years for reasons no one is absolutely sure of. Elbert Chance, director of Alumni Relations has said he feels students have lost the spirit of Homecoming and have clouded it instead with the Homecoming Queen contest. Chance's opinion that follows explores this reasoning.

The story may be apocryphal, but it is no less revealing of a frequently voiced sentiment.

A president who had enjoyed long tenure at his university was recounting for his wife one of the latest excesses of the student body. At the conclusion of his story, the wife, offering sympathy to her harassed husband, exclaimed, "We've been trying to teach them for 25 years and they haven't learned a thing!"

One can easily forget that while similar problems recur, students come and go in four-year cycles. Because there is

limited continuity, each new group of students must enjoy its own successes and participate its own failures. This is an important part of the learning process. But for those who have been on the scene for a time, repetitious carping and criticism can become a bit wearying.

Like the president's wife, I wish our students would learn something. My unhappiness results from a decade of childish squabbling about whether a Homecoming Queen should be elected as a part of the fall football pageantry. The latest student opposition was revealed in a Review editorial of October 2, 1979, entitled "Last Call for an Outdated Tradition," in which the writer enumerated the problems of recent years attendant to selecting a Homecoming Queen. These difficulties ranged from the disgusting debacle of 1970 when disgruntled students made a farce of the occasion by electing Cynthia the Chicken to more recent in-

stances of voter fraud and the nomination of a cow and a male student.

In the last several years, feminists also have opposed the contest, characterizing it as "degrading" and calling upon campus women to unite in opposition to it.

There even have been occasional suggestions that the only reason the Homecoming Queen tradition has been perpetuated is "to please the old grads."

Well, quite frankly, this is one old grad who wishes the contest would end, but for reasons other than those previously mentioned. It is my perhaps old-fashioned opinion that Homecoming Day is primarily for returning alumni, rather than for currently enrolled students, and that the function of the entire University community — students, faculty, administrators and staff — is to provide a cordial welcome for those returning to the campus on that day. Petty bickering by special interest groups and childish adolescents does not contribute to a hospitable atmosphere. What we are witnessing, it seems to me, is another manifestation of the selfish, hedonistic "Me" generation.

There is, of course, another perspective. Since attendance at Delaware football games, particularly Homecoming, is at an all-time high, the tradition of "coming home" does not appear to be dying among those for whom it is intended. What has died, apparently, is a sense of understanding among student leaders of their rightful role as hosts and hostesses, although in fairness it should be noted that the Interfraternity Council has attempted to sponsor and manage the contest properly and a recent student-on-campus poll showed that many students believe the election of a Homecoming Queen should be continued. But statements by the vocal students almost invariably emphasize their wants and wishes rather than considera-

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By Arthur Hoppe

Little Elfin Amy Strikes Again

As the business community has long demanded, President Carter last week at last took drastic steps to curb inflation. Wall Street promptly panicked.

With the stock market wildly plummeting, a crowd of worried but totally helpless citizens gathered outside the prestigious New York Stock Exchange. All they could think of to do was scream: "For God's sakes, DON'T PANIC!"

Inside the marbled halls, their plea went unheard in the din as terrified brokers in striped pants and top hats dashed aimlessly this way and that, their eyes and mouths agape with fear, their hands waving frenetically, and but a single cry on their lips: "Sell! Sell! Sell!"

Suddenly a solitary, corpulent figure appeared on a ledge on the 32nd floor, high above the madding throng.

"Good Lord," wailed one observer, "that's G. Grabley Gotbucks, the nation's leading economic indicator! If he plunges 32 floors, we'll all be selling apples in the streets for a dollar apiece."

It was at this dramatic moment that a little girl slipped into Gotbucks' office and approached the window. "Hi, Mr. Gotbucks," she said cheerfully. "Mommy's campaigning in New Hampshire. Uncle Billy's campaigning in Libya. So Daddy sent me to quell your panic. My name is Little Elfin Amy."

"Go away, kid," growled Gotbucks. "Now that your father has taken the drastic steps to curb inflation that we demanded, there's nothing left to live for."

"But gee, Mr. Gotbucks," said Amy, "think of all those poor people down there. If you panic because you think the stock market will go down, then everyone will sell their stocks and

the stock market will go down. And all those poor people will lose their jobs and their homes and their cars and even their little puppy dogs."

"Maybe so, kid," grumbled Gotbucks. "But what can I do about it?"

"Golly, all you have to do, Mr. Gotbucks, is have trust in the dollar, confidence in the economy and faith in America," said Amy. "Then if you think the stock market will go up, everyone will buy stocks and it will go up. And all those poor people will be rich and happy."

"Well..." said Gotbucks dubiously.

"Please, Mr. Gotbucks," pleaded Amy. "Listen to them."

Down below, a quavering voice began singing "God Bless America." Others took it up and soon thousands were belting it out, strong and unwavering.

There was a tear in Gotbucks' eye as he climbed back in the window. "You've taught me a lesson, little girl," he said, taking her hand. Then he picked up the phone and barked an order: "Buy!"

Cheers thundered up from the brokers on the floor. And outside the jubilant crowd, swaying from side to side, sang "We're in the Money."

"Leaping lizards, I don't know how to thank you, Mr. Gotbucks," said Amy. "Not only did you save America, but now Daddy will be re-elected."

"Aaagggghh!" said Gotbucks as he dove headfirst out the window.

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Co-Op Places More Students

By MARY MILOS

Increased student and business participation in the Cooperative Education Program (Co-op) within the College of Business and Economics has prompted changes in the Co-op over the last several years, according to Program Coordinator Jenny Brown. Credit requirements have been revised and one coordinator, Brown, has replaced a panel of program advisors, she said.

Through the Cooperative Education Program, students are placed in paid, full-time, working positions for six months.

The College has offered the Co-op in various forms since 1971, according to Brown. Enrollment in the program has increased from 37 students from January 1976 through December 1977, to 53 students during the spring and fall of 1979.

The number of participating firms has also been steadily increasing since the Co-op's beginning, said Brown.

Brown, now in her second year with the Co-op, has coordinated the program with the Career Planning and Placement Office to keep in touch with interested firms.

In the Co-op, students can complete the first level training program, or obtain sales experience with retailers, work in accounting or auditing positions, be bank examiners or work energy information dissemination.

Doug Brown, (BE 80) a finance major, worked with the Bank of Delaware as a Co-op student. He completed what the bank called it's "first level of Management Training," but said his responsibilities were more like those

of a teller.

"I was supposed to be observing management procedures, he said. "It was the best thing I ever did," he said. "Now I know I don't want to be in banking."

Prior to the fall 1979, students participating in the Co-op paid for three credit hours upon enrollment, with no class requirements. This way, Co-op workers remained enrolled as part time students at the university.

Now, students must pay for only one credit hour and they must complete a seminar course requiring students to write short explanations of their Co-op experience, Brown explained.

Students may also take other courses while working, so that they can graduate on schedule. "Most students try to keep it pretty much on schedule, some graduate one semester later, or one Winter Session," said Brown. She also said that some students feel that graduating slightly behind schedule is "not such a detriment, because they get a degree AND six months experience."

Ted Foltyn, (BE 81) worked with the First National Bank of Maryland in Baltimore, researching the use and distribution of credit cards.

Foltyn said he would recommend the Co-op to anyone, because "everybody gets a positive experience. You get experiences you would not get in the classroom, and you have to mature."

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Delaware Parks Display Autumnal Finery -- For Free

By DAN HORGAN

The brisk, clear afternoons of October are an ideal time to escape the confines of a stuffy dorm or apartment and head out into the country. Whether you wish to hike, fish, take pictures, or just walk through the woods and admire the changing colors, area parks are ideal for enjoying the beauty of Autumn.

There are a number of parks and nature areas of varying size and facilities within fifteen minutes of Newark. There are no admission fees outside the summer season, and hours are generally from early morning to dusk. The following is a listing of the larger parks in the area. Included are several parks around Wilmington worth seeing.

RITTENHOUSE PARK — Turn right off Route 896 on to Chestnut Hill Road. The park is about a half mile down the road on the right. Only a mile south of the Field House, this small but picturesque park is relatively unknown. The park is mainly woods bordering a shallow creek. There are several trails winding around thickly wooded hills. Bridges



across the creek, boulders, and fallen trees jutting out of the water provide prime places for taking in the afternoon sun.

IRON HILL PARK —

Follow 896 away from the university, past the freeway interchange, and turn right on Old Baltimore Pike. The park entrance is approximately two miles down the

road on the right. Iron Hill's name dates back to the Revolutionary War period, when iron was extracted from the ground here to make cannon shot for Washington's

forces. The park, still being developed, has several footpaths through the woods, and a small picnic area. There is a 90-foot high wooden observation tower which, if you care to climb, offers a sweeping view of Newark and nearby Maryland.

BECK'S POND — Turn left off 896, past the freeway, onto Cooch's Bridge Road. Turn left on Route 40 and right onto Salem Church Road. The entrance is about a mile down the road on the right. Beck's Pond, a freshwater lake, has several good fishing spots, although you must obtain a permit (about \$10.00) from the Delaware Fish and Wildlife Division first. There are extensive trails winding around the lake, a camping area (open until November) and a picnic area with grills. There is also a small beach on the lake.

In the opposite direction along Route 896 is **WALTER S. CARPENTER STATE PARK**. The entrance is off 896 North (New London Road) about one mile past Christiana Towers on the right. The park is located along the

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Medieval Society

Warriors Struggle for Kingdom

By MIKE EPPOLITE

The metallic clatter of dozens of clashing swords, clubs, axes and shields sounded from the hill. Strong men crumbled to the earth in broken heaps, screaming their last war cries. In the forefield, wenchers stabbed the wounded and began stripping slain warriors of their valuables.

"This cloak will look fine on my brave Rothgar," one wench told another. "All the Norman dogs will fall before the day is done."

Such was the scene Sunday when 30 members of the university's Ancient Medieval Society, a chapter of the Markland Medieval Mercenary Militia, joined at the University of Maryland for a reenactment of 1066's Battle of Hastings.

On Sunday, as in 1066, Wolfgar, Oglethorpe, Barkon and Wolfgang — all brave Saxons — stood shoulder to shoulder on a grass-covered knoll. Each held a round shield chest high, creating a long wall that glimmered in the noon-day sun.

Volleys of arrows followed as wave after wave of brightly-clad Normans then stormed the hill. They cut and hacked at the Saxons, only to be driven back on the "dead" Norman soldiers.

The stalemate was ended when a lucky Norman arrow "pierced" the forehead of Saxon king Harold, sending him screaming in agony among his troops before dying.

The Normans then seized their opportunity and launched a crushing assault on the demoralized Saxons, sending them scampering in terror. Whereupon William, Duke of Normandy, declared himself King of England.



"We try to be as authentic as possible," said Howard Feinberg, president and warlord of the university Medieval Society. "There aren't any dues because the members have to make their own costumes and supply their own weapons."

This battle was a special recreation because most of the swords, axes, morning stars and maces were real. Many of the cloaks, leggings, san-

dals, helmets and suits of chain mail were like those of medieval times.

The more than 200 participants were careful not to swing their weapons too hard or wildly so as not to hurt anyone. A warrior was "killed" when a weapon touched him, and he would have to fall down "dead."

"We're considered a non-risk group by the university. Safety comes first. I was injured the worst in our group and that consisted of a large black and blue mark," said Feinberg.

In other re-enactments, combatants wield wooden weapons padded with foam rubber. This allows for harder swings and rougher combat.

Feinberg made his own chain mail by twisting wire into small rings and linking them together. It took about 500 hours to make, cost \$50 to \$60, and weighs 48 pounds.

"The weight is distributed half on the hips and half on the shoulders so its not that bad," said Feinberg. "You get the feeling of what they had to go through back then. The Saxons had to march eight miles to the battle."

If you examine armor in a museum, you may notice that one arm hole will be three to four inches larger than the other. The muscles in the arm that swung the weapon developed much more, Feinberg said.

One special type of sword is

"Season of mists and mellow fruitfulness!
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John Keats, "To Autumn."

"The trees are in their Autumn beauty.
the woodland paths are dry.
Under the October twilight the water
mirrors a still sky."

W.B. Yeats, "The Wild Swans at Coole."

Autumn. A time of maturing, of fruition, the quiet, peaceful conclusion of the land in face of the oncoming bareness of Winter.

One senses this aspect of the season walking through the Autumn woods along a riverbank, just before sunset. The muted colors of the treetops—russet, dull red, burnished yellow—convey feelings of the stillness, fullness, the contentment, preceding death.

Walking across the weathered, gently rolling hills and farmland so typical of the Newark area, one also senses the impression of a passing away, a dimming, in the very land itself. The fieldstone ruins of an ancient farmhouse, silhouetted against the fading, streaking sky, give off hollow echoes of lives long since past. Only the land — the fields, hills, and woods—endure, and, enriched with past life, link the present with the rest of time.

As daylight gradually fades away, and dusk slowly settles in the woods, the sense of impending night and cold, and of coming Winter, hastens one back to the comfort of civilization to await the coming of spring, and with it, the rebirth of the land.

a "bastard sword" and measures six to seven feet in length. It usually required two hands to wield and gave its user a deadly advantage in reach over an opponent.

In the re-creation, a "beserker," or mad man, rushed the Saxon army with one of these swords before the battle. Needless to say, he was slaughtered.

Medieval warfare was a game for the nobility. Nobles would fight each other over "family insults" and trivial

matters. They entered the battle surrounded by peasants and wore armor which most weapons could not penetrate. The peasants did the fighting and dying while the nobles were seldom injured. They were only worth a ransom alive.

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Frankly Speaking

To the Editor:

Homecoming is indeed a tradition that blinds us... I mean, binds us to the ideals and values of the dear dead past; but each new generation must respond to this tradition in its own way. This year's "Homecoming Representative" must be this year's version of the tradition, a symbol of the moral, sexual and social ideals of today's college student.

It is with these ideas in mind that I recommend the

election (perhaps a write-in ballot) of Dr. Frank N. Furter of "The Rocky Horror Picture Show" as this year's Homecoming Queen. Dr. Furter is a member in good

standing of the campus community, and I feel that he/she best exemplifies current ideals of sexuality, morality and social consciousness.

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...Autumnal Finery

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historic White Clay Creek and surrounding countryside.

The main road at the south entrance dips down through thick woods, gradually paralleling the banks of White Clay Creek. This is an ideal road for a leisurely Sunday drive or bike ride. Open grassy spots along the slow moving creek are well suited for picnicking.

A nature trail begins at the north entrance of the park, off the parking lot. The trail is full of rural scenery, winding through small fields, copses and valleys before descending further into the woods surrounding the creek. The trail is an excellent spot for taking pictures.

Carpenter State Park also offers more active recreation. White Clay Stables, at the south entrance of the park, offers horseback riding to the general public for \$5.50 an hour weekdays and \$6.50 an hour on weekends. There are numerous horsetrails throughout the park. Some hunting is also permitted in designated areas.

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Looking for a ride to Chicago or Northern Indiana area for Thanksgiving. Will share expenses and driving. Call Bernadette 368-9212/9211.

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WANTED. Guitar instructor. Knowledge Dead, N. Young, Tuna. Debbie 738-0212 after 11.

Roommate for Towne Court Apt. Call 368-1152.

personals

To The Ignorant Hummers Not As Great as you think You Guys look Real Pretty But Your Football Team Stinks You came with your Bimbos All Ugly and Rude You Came to Play Football But we set the Mood In Preppy Attire To the Ball Field you Came Followed by your Bluefish...er, Bimbos Well, they Both Smell the Same You were Undefeated But we'll never know how Your Team isn't Worth The Rump of a Cow. Your Quarterback made Some remarkable Pegs But he Could Have done Better With No Arms or Legs And Humpty and Dumpty Providing Protection of sorts Were afraid to Bend Over The Kid Soiled his Shorts. We'll see you come Playoffs If you get Any Bids On Monday Afternoon You looked like JERRY'S KIDS We'll walk on your Faces Again if you dare We are Kappa Alpha CONSIDER... BEWARE.

Dear Jan. Once is not enough so next time eat your wheaties beforehand. Love, Lynn and Julie.

Lisa: Good luck during pledging. Love, Your Penhellenic Big Sister, Lynn.

POPULAR BROWNIES RECIPE Made exclusively between Main St. and Delaware Ave. For only 9 months a year. Bake at dorm room temp. (78°F) MAKES about 9 doz. Sift together... 1/4 cup Trabant's Enriched tuition. 1/2 tsp. double-acting R.A. Power. 1/4 tsp. assault. Cream well... 1/4 cup third floor butterballs. 1 cup first floor sweetness. Blend in... 2 beaten Blue Hen eggs. 3 1/2 unsweetened fourth floor Squares. ***1 tsp. Sooeys Sauce; beat well. Stir in... The dry humor ingredients and add 1/2 cup nuts from the second floor, chopped. Pour... into a four story, brick building, well creased and dirty on all sides. DO NOT REMOVE UNTIL VERY BROWN OR BURNT-OUT ***A shot of Jack Daniels adds an optional ZING to this recipe a guaranteed-high recommendation.

Kathleen, Happy Birthday, May we share many more. With all my love, J. Bird.

Welcome Home Mr. Chicken! Thank you for being so beautiful. I'll always love you! Kathy.

DO IT NOW, END NICOTINE DEPENDENCY. 738-2871.

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Down Under's first birthday party, 10/23. Don't miss it!

Dear Cathy, We wish you a very happy Birthday. May all your wishes come true today and always. We love ya. Cindy (Cliff), Gail (Chauncey) Sue (Baby Bush) and Mike (Big Daddy Bush).

Welcome back Cheryl-alias face, Smitte-Smith. Way to go, appendicitis! Hope you're "crazy walking" again soon. Love, Roomie.

To 4th Floor DKC: You really know how to make a guy feel good! Thanks for the card - And for the weekend! (You made it thru! - you know what I mean!) MARK.

Jim F., Pete C., Chris P., Peg P., Tom G., Marilyn M., Kent E., Jane B., Kelley C., Rayna M., Betsy L., Larry W., Chris A., Sue D., Lisa B., Gary H., Douglas M., Amy S., Ray M., 4th Floor DKC, AND ALL OTHERS WHO CARED ENOUGH TO HELP ME WHEN I WAS AWAY: THANK YOU SO MUCH FOR THE CARDS, CALLS AND ENCOURAGEMENT!! I LOVE YOU ALL!! MARK D.

To the girls of U. of D.: Come talk to US Friday night at our party. (Papermill 8A-2nd fl.) Maybe You'll learn something. Non-egotists.

Hey Cutie-Happy 21st! Only 14 more years until the presidency, or is it pope-hood now? Love and luck and a few tears for December. Your late racing stripe buddy,

To: Patti, Debbi, Jay, Katie, Tom, Mitch, Kimbo, Renee, Lisa, Laurie, Cathy, Trica, Bill, Kathleen, Torness, Kathy, Phil, Sue, Carolyn, Mike, "Jeans," Monica, Amy, Mark, Dunlap, Unbutu and everyone else; All you guys are crazy... HUH! Thank for everything & a fantastic 20th. MINNOW

Blond bank Teller, what a pleasant surprise seeing you at the Balloon. Do you go there often? Your Faithful depositor!

To the Wild and Crazy "Six-starred" Blond in 304 Pencader F: Happy belated 20th. B-Day-From the Child in 313.

Roger: I know your birthday is coming up, Just don't celebrate it too soon... You might not make it! Chica

Lisa G. Thanks for making my 20th. on the 15th my best birthday ever and one of the best times of my life. That's been said before and may sound trite but IT IS NOT AN IDLE STATEMENT!! The D.P. did not make my day; you did. Much love to a true friend and a beautiful person, J.N.

Patty Watts-Happy Birthday two days late Now that you're 19 your luck is sure to change. Liza. P.S. I really do like the rabbits.

Grounds: I'm going to Philly again...

Freida Loomis never saw the knife that killer her... or the exhaust fan. Little Debby did! Haunted Hartshorn is coming October 27 and 28.

Kung-fu Kathy: Have a fantastic birthday-belated by one! Love, sexless Sue.

Mark, Thanks so much for the E.J. and concert tickets. See you in C.H.: Eileen.

Mark, Thanks so much for the E.J.

Kathy - Happy Birthday, one day late. I'm sorry I wasn't there to help you celebrate it. But I really appreciate your taking me to the airport. Thank you very much - the gift explains how I feel. I hope you enjoyed your birthday - love, Diane.

Looking for someone to teach guitar. I am a beginner/ but can read music. Willing to pay minimal fee-flexible hours call Katie, 366-9633.

Marijuana is a government plot to pacify the American Public. An American Boy.

I GO DOWN UNDER Monday night for NFL Football on the 7 ft. screen. Hotdog and draft nite! Tuesday for ladies night - best deal in town.

TO THE RODNEY GIRLS - We know who you are too. Isn't that nice? You have the wrong magazine. We prefer Time. Respondez s'il vous plait. The HA'S

G.P. Why the cold shoulder treatment? We're friends aren't we? Bronchitis.

Chilvalry is not dead: Just ask Della, the damsel in 314... DPFC.

JIM - One Year! And it keeps getting better. I'll bet they never dreamed We'd still be together. So let them whisper, An doubt our love. I'm thinking of a Future. "I DO." Maggie Mae.

Beaner, hope you're feeling better soon. Love, Tree, Steve and Robeans.

Congratulations Patti on becoming a new sister of AXO. Welcome to the sisterhood!

Happy Birthday to our new AX Pledges - Donna & Lori. Hope you have Super Birthdays! Love your AX Sisters.

Patty B., Answer your mail in person.

Down Under's first birthday part 10/23. Don't miss it!

Blue Hen #55, After the great game on Saturday, you definitely need that back rub! Pledge.

Mr. Goodwrench Tool of the Week Award - Bryon "She Felt Sick" Hurst.

Snookums, Happy Birthday! Thanks for being my best friend - I love you as n goes to infinity. Love, Sweet Patootie.

To the Brothers of Pi Kappa Alpha and their pledges. How did you like our gift. Saps. The pledges of the best Fraternity. Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Shu - Happy Birthday. Now you're 20 (Finally, took you long enough!) Hope it's happy! Your roomie (3 years!) P.S. Happy 20th. Sue! This year you can buy your own beer! Sue.

Di, Diane, DiFace, Branchfoot, Sis - whatever - this is your personal can you tell? I'm enjoying our 3rd. year-GOSH! Rooming together. Sue.

MICHAEL-HAPPY 19th. COOKIE! WE'RE GONNA HAVE AN INCREDIBLE LAST-TEENAGE YEAR, BUT IT'S NOT GONNA STOP THERE-NO WAY. WE'VE GOT TOO MANY DREAMS TO LIVE UP TO! VERMONT: HERE WE COME! ALL MY LOVE, JONEL.

Greg, I'm glad you're spending your mid-semester break with me. I miss you when you're soooooo far away. You can't study all weekend, K? Love always, Sue.

To Marcia Brady, whose life is nothing more than a series of coincidences: I still don't think you're crazy, but I know you're either full of s--- or just really confused. HARVEY KLINGER.

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The Phoenix is resurrected!!! Watch for the PHOENIX!!!

I GO DOWN UNDER Thursday for big \$ five nite: Buys \$3.00, Gals \$2.00. Drinks 50¢ 9-12 Thurs., Fri., and Saturday, Live Entertainment. This week's band: Sky band.

Michael Stransky, Happy 20th!! Let's try to make it one you'll never forget. Chris.

"STONERMAN" KEVIN, "WHALING" GREG, LITTLE JOHN: ONE YEAR HAS PASSED SINCE WE FIRST MET. AND YOU GUYS HAVE SHARED WITH ME THE GREATEST MEMORY OF ALL - LAUGHTER. YOU THREE ARE THE BEST. YOUR TRUMPET LADY THERESE.

Hey Smiles. Sorri I sicked my spiders and snakes on you last weekend. Am I forgiven? Love, Jellybean. P.S. Get out your dancin' shoes!

HAPPY ANNIVERSARY M.E. & B. 1 1/2 and still going strong. The Kids.

If you see LIZ MCSWEENEY TODAY, GIVE HER A HUG - IT'S HER 19th. BIRTHDAY!!

J.C. I'm glad you came with us. It made the trip a little more special. L & K bb P.S. Next time you drive in the rain, wear rubber pants.

Brett, Did you lose your rabbit??

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

Thanks for all the practical gifts and a great time last Thursday! See you all at our Halloween party! Lisa & Jenn.

Bill-Good luck on your GRE's tomorrow, and Happy 21st birthday on Tuesday! Lisa.

Scott, Bob. We're ovsched for this weekend! 15l, plna coladas, beer cap games. Vas-y! Get lots of sleep now - you'll need it! Love, Bonny & Eileen.

To the greatest nursing major who about to go "over the Hill" at age 20... HAPPY B-DAY BARB...Bruce.

Highrisk activities are great fun! Have to do it again soon! Wiffer.

I GO DOWN UNDER for the best happy hour in town. Daily 2-6, Friday 2-7, Wed. 8:30-10:30.

Mary Lou, Marie and Sandy-Thanks for the warm welcome - you make me feel like I'm right at home! Hope the semester will be a good one, filled with lots of wild activities! Amy.

Dear Dorothy (Loved One), Happy Anniversary! Just another stepping stone to "Some-day." You're too much! Love, Hermie.

Susan Salkoff - Sorry that I have no purple Disco paint for the overpass, but Happy Birthday anyway - Sandy.

Yo Cathy: Birthday Mania! Do you still go to Kean?

Lil' Grl-Have a nice Birthday, Know that I would like to celebrate it with you more enjoyably, But I have too many tests. I'll make it up to you as soon as you get back from Boston. Love, Phog.

EZ-You are formally invited to a C.O. tonight. Complete with marshmallows. Happy Anniversary, it's been a great 9 months. I love you! DJ.

Joan and Justin - Thanks again for all the help last week. It's nice to have such good friends as you guys! Love ya - Amy.

OPEN PARTY SAT. 9:00 AT DELTA Upsilon. LIVE BAND, REFRESHMENTS AND INTENSITY.

To Joe in K.A. Raincheck for the Pink Squirrel! Amy.

Linda B. Hope you had a super 21st Birthday! With love, Diane, Sandy and Mary Ann.

To the girls of U. of D. - Sure we like to make love with no strings. Egotists.

The Sharp Floor Audion is coming Oct. 24.

FACE LIVES, We love you, the hick, Karen and Laurie.

Don and Joanne - Here's to a year as good as the last. Happy Anniversary!

M.B. Happy 20th Birthday! We'll meet you under the table at Happy Hour. Berts, Barls, Darls & Person.

Hey Alpha Sig! We wish all your homecoming candidates good luck!! Love, Alpha Phi.

Dearest Lori Elephant - Have the best birthday ever you crazy chick! Love ya! Your shots partner.

Post Homecoming depression? DU Open Campus Party is a sure remedy. For \$1.50 all your troubles will go floating by. With real live music by the Trees. That's DU, Saturday at 9 p.m.

DEAR MIS LAURIE MACRAE, ANTHONY MARINO FROM THE MAPLEWOOD POOL SAID YOU BETTER SHOW AT THE PARTY ON SATURDAY NIGHT AT 5B Apt. 7. PAPERMILL OR ELSE!!

ELAYNE, You sophisticated Hall Director. We thank you for gracing our parties but where are you when we visit? It must be easy to forget all the little people that helped you to the top. By the way, who is the new guy "At Class"? Love, Matt and Beck.

Sharpees make good slaves. Buy one on Wed. Oct. 24 at 6:00 in the Sharp Lounge.

Fr. Szupper, Brant and Chris, and the girls on the Oratory Retreat: Thank you for being.

Chris-Welcome back Chica! We all missed you and we all love you! P.S. Happy 19th Birthday! Love, K.K. Smirn, Latz and etc.

Sue P. Happy Birthday Love 8th Floor and Karen and Joyce.

Matt: "L-I-E-B-F-R-A-U-M-I-L-C-H" spells "US". Sue.

Congratulations are in order for BRUCE WHITTAMER. On October 13, 1979 AD, the omnipresent mustache was cast aside as Bruce shaved for the first time in 19 years. Friends and acquaintances are invited to the second shaving, to be held in 302 Lane, at a date to be announced one month in advance.

CHOICES FOR OUR BODIES

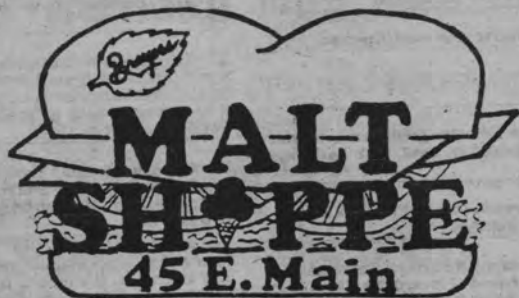
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Bette boob, Happy 20th. and thanks for the best 3 years ever. It's been a real TREAT. Love, Bob.

KEGS DELIVERED: No charge. Friday and Saturday evenings and tailgates. Call any time Mark: 738-4858 or Debbie: 366-9111.

Ken-You're a great friend, I hope it stays that way. Remember the good times ... Resorts, waterskiing, New York ... those were that times that brought us so close - I'm sure we'll remain "Friends Forever!" Love, Joyce. P.S. Remember you still owe me a N.Y. dinner and play, it doesn't pay to lose at Backgammon!

Buy a slave at the Sharp Hall SLAVE AUCTION in Sharp Lounge.

Lisa Harris: How can I go to class when you drive me crazy. Love, Dave.

Tree, I'd like to propose a Birthday toast: Cheers to G & T's. Love Robeans.

Rodney Talent Show Acts must be booked by Nov. 1st. HURRY! See Cathy 100 Rodney B.

R.J. (Butch) Thank you for the most wonderful year of my life, for the beautiful moments that we've shared, and for always taking the time to understand my ups and downs. That means the world to me. Babe, you're a very important part of my life now and hopefully will be forever. I love you. Shari.

To Mommy and Daddy (Whoever you people are) thanks a million for the delicious birthday cake. Love, Shabbir.

BANISH THE BUTT, START Monday, Call 738-2871

Deepest sympathy to the family and friends of the late Paul Taber, viciously murdered by a phone call. If only he'd never met Jennifer!

To Lisa D.: You should be an actress! Congratulations on history's greatest burn. Signed, The Director of Sleep Research.

For the top notch coaches of Bonner: good luck on the big game coming up against O-Hara! from the only loyal fans the team knows (except the parents of course)

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Freida Loomis never saw the knife that killer her...or the exhaust fan...Little Debby did! Haunted Hartshorn is coming October 27 and 28.

MULROONEY is a LIGHTWEIGHT

Jim - Even if you ARE the only brown-eyed Irishman I know, I couldn't pull enough strings to bring you stardom THIS week. Looks like getting your name in "personals" is the best I can do, so far. But don't lose that "All-American charisma" Your time will come - soon, anyway.

Theresa Okoniewski from 121 GHD: Run into any walls lately?

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Come Home to DU! Yes, the annual Homecoming Party is once again afoot. Live Music by the Trees. Live Intensity by the Brothers of DU. Saturday 9 a.m. 1.50 to all comers.

To the Sisters of AEA: you made my year! Thanks for nominating me for homecoming. You're all special. Let's hang in there. Love, Sue.

- - You finally hit the big "18". We'll bet, you make sure its the best ever. Love, Cindy and Kim.

Who was that cute guy from 3rd floor RDA Penthouse pad wearing a Radnor Drill Team uniform? Thank to all who made the "Main Line" Villanova party a success! Signed. Survivor of Tom's driving.

HAPPY 21st DAVE SALTER! WEST FISHES!! HEY, I DON'T DRINK!

Rodney talent show acts must be booked by Nov. 1st. See Cathy 100 Rodney B.

K.K. & Cuts - A belated "Happy 19th." to the wild and craziest chicas I know. Love you both always. Smirn.

High risk activities are fraet fun! Have to do it again soon! WIFFER.

Andrea, Thanks for making my 21st birthday something special. Thanks also for putting up with me these last few months with all my problems with you know who. It really meant a lot to me - I'm so glad I found a friend like you. Love, Marie.

ERNIE, SHAVING CREAM FIGHT MUCH? Betty Lou.

Chico's original owner: THE NEXT TIME YOU decide to get me a beagle for Xmas, make it a female...we'll call her Chica, and let me pick it out.

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Joe - Happy 20th. Birthday to one flipped-out roomie! (You will let me borrow your I.D. for the next couple of months, won't you?)

To Dennis, Kent Dining Hall Manager: You light up my life... It's too bad we can't see your face anymore, now that one of us moved off campus... But we know you look for this personal, and we know you know that we know who we hope you know who you are... Puss 'n Boots.

Mark and Wayne, If given the choice between your bodies and Molsons... Bottoms UP!

209-52-0066. It's been the best three years! Happy Anniversary. Ily, Linda.

Don't forget - RODNEY TALENT SHOW! Better than ever! Acts must be booked by Nov. 1 see Cathy 100 Rodney B.

Cin and Sue: A special thanks to our favorite roommates. Lisa & Jenn.

Laura and Sue: I know you're as busy as I am - but don't forget your old roommate from Paper Mill. And say hello to Steve, Greg and SEM for me!!!

Happy Birthday Camie from W.D. Clog and two somebodies who love you.

PAPERMILL - TO THE NUTTIEST GIRLS OFF CAMPUS. Chris, Annette, Diane, Rise and Terry. Hope we can be friends for a while. See you tonight. Luv AN-DY.

Shari - Here's a personal for you. Hope you like it. G.

Stop Smoking Monday, Call Wellspring 738-2871.

Big Yac, I bet you never thought you would get one. I love you. Me.

TOBY - It must be love I wrote you a personal - DEB.

Laurie - HAPPY BIRTHDAY! I think you're sweet, no matter what the Manson Advocate says! He never knew a good thing when he saw it anyhow! Love, Michael.

Happy Birthday Linda Schofield. Remember: Sleeping on Smelly floors, cats that change furs; changing the oil, Sambo's at 2:00 a.m., Gino's bathroom, lifeguard, NEIL and all the other crazy things we did. I'll never forget these times, nor will I forget what a fantastic friend you are. Thanks for all the good advice and listening to all my problems about "You know who" You're one of a kind. Patti.

End Nicotine Dependency Now. Stop smoking Groups start Monday Call WELSPRING 738-2871.

Westerners, Bostonians and Muskateers - Beer & crabs, flooding cars, disco-ing down, munching-out, or pulling rabbits out of the sand. 78th. Street was a fantastic weekend. Thanks a lot and let's have sex. L & K & H mum.

RICHARD LEROY TULL: Happy 21st. Birthday from your baby owl. Just wait until Thursday, Then we will howl! I LOVE YOU!! LRP

KEITH LEDEKER, where are you?

RIPPED-OFF. TO THE PERSON WHO STOLE MY BIKE FROM EVANS HALL - I'LL PAY TO GET IT BACK. 737-2422.

BRUCE, Happy Birthday Big Brother. Hope it's a good one. Love, Little Sis.

BRUCE, have a WILD birthday and party hearty! Love, Robin.

BRUCE, Have an OUTRAGEOUS birthday. Go nuts! Good luck always. Love, Alyson, Ruth and Stephanie.

BRUCE BABY! Do it up big time (now that you're really 18). Let's getintoxicated! H..

Lori-my little sis have a great Birthday. I'LL be over to celebrate! AX love, Barbara.

Donna - to a great little sis. Have a Happy Birthday! In AX love, your Big sis. Robin.

Roberto: I promise my room will be cleaned, and I won't be so drunk that I had to take to bed. Sorry about last weekend, I needed it though...Maria. My beagle is getting fat!



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Sexual Harassment: A Hidden Issue

WHAT IS "SEXUAL HARASSMENT?"

Sexual harassment is difficult to define. It may range from sexual innuendos made at inappropriate times, perhaps in the guise of humor, to coerced sexual relations. Sexual harassment can happen to both men and women, however, since in most work and academic settings, the majority of supervisors or professors are men, the victim is usually a woman. Although there may be instances of students who initiate or encourage sexual activities with male professors, harassment is distinct from "acceptable" flirting; however, on occasion this line may be difficult to draw.

Harassment at its extreme occurs when a male in a position to control, influence, or affect a woman's job, career or grades uses his authority and power to coerce the woman into sexual relations, or to punish her refusal. It may include:

- verbal harassment or abuse
- subtle pressure for sexual activity
- sexist remarks about a woman's clothing, body or sexual activities
- unnecessary touching, patting, or pinching

- offensive leering or ogling of a woman's body
- constant brushing against a woman's body
- demanding sexual favors accompanied by implied or overt threats concerning one's job, grades, letters of recommendation, etc.
- physical assault

Because the male is in a position of authority as professor, mentor, or supervisor, a woman, therefore, may be at great risk if she objects to the behavior or resists the overtures. It is this context which underlines the gravity of the problem of sexual harassment.

In sexual harassment the man overtly or implicitly threatens the woman with loss of economic livelihood, or with academic failure and hence loss of future livelihood. A woman cannot freely choose to say yes or no to such sexual advances. The fear of reprisal looms formidably for many women when deciding how to react to sexual harassment. To refuse sexual demands may mean jeopardizing her future, her career, her grades. In the case of working women, the decision to simply quit a job is a luxury she may not be able to afford.

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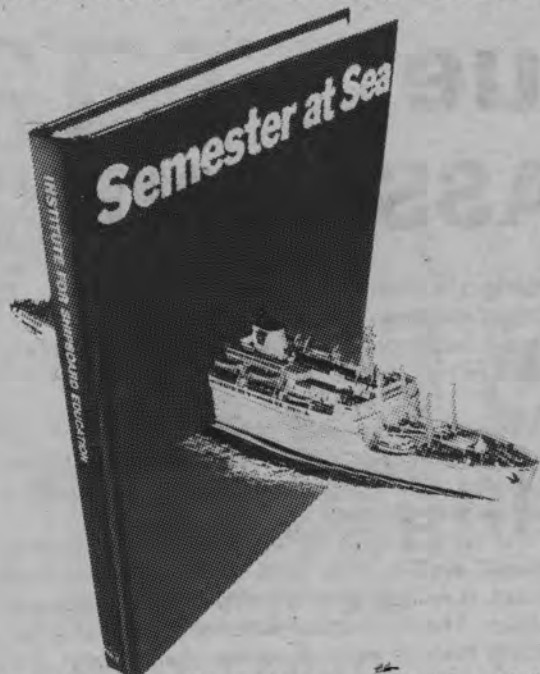
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Netters Shut-Out Glassboro, 7-0

Shining like the bright Tuesday afternoon sun, the Blue Hen women's tennis team blinded the visiting Glassboro State Profs 7-0. The shutout was the second in a row for the Hens, upping their record to 5-1.

Undefeated fifth singles player Carol Viguers led the romp with an easy 6-1, 6-3 win, making her 6-0 on the year. "I never thought I'd be unbeaten this far into the season," the southpaw confessed, "but I do like the feeling."

Co-captain Criss Irvin won her second match in a row after coming off a forearm injury that sidelined her for a week. "I was out

for awhile, but now I only have to tape it," Irvin said.

Sue and Joyce Nidzgorski again turned in solid performances at first and second singles, respectively. Sue won handily 6-0, 6-0 and Joyce coming off a back injury, breezed to a 6-1, 6-3 win.

Senior co-captain Maryellen Lahoda won her third singles match 6-2, 6-2 to raise her record to 5-1. In doubles, Linda Gray and Maryanne Swikart coasted to a 6-3, 6-1 victory at first doubles. Following their match, Mary Moore and Meg Palladino used the same court to add a 6-1, 6-0 win to the Hen victory parade.

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...Hens

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"What I'm concerned about is the emotional toll of the season," said Raymond. "We've just played Lehigh and Villanova and haven't really been flat yet."

HEN NOTES - Spread Receiver Jay Hooks was ECAC Rookie of the Week after catching touchdown passes of 61 and 44 yards against Villanova. Olivieri and defensive end Jamie Bittner were also cited ... Post hasn't had a losing record since 1965, Delaware since 1967 ... Massachusetts and Lehigh trail Hens in Lambert Poll while Youngstown, North Dakota, and Eastern Illinois follow in Division II rankings ... Only Post loss was to East Stroudsburg 17-10 in opener ... Hens are 18-6 in Homecoming games.

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Benson's Hedges — By Rick Benson

Eating Soggy Cereal

Despite some inconsistency on offense, the Hens managed to upset the Wildcats of Villanova and take a 5-1 mark into the Homecoming contest tomorrow with C.W. Post. Whether our opponent will sport a crisp attack or just be soggy like its cereal namesake remains to be seen. A rout by the Hens will no doubt raise the question, "Why is Delaware still in Division II when they destroy these so called small college powers?"

DELAWARE 35 C.W. Post 7 — The Homecoming Representative competition should be interesting with 31 candidates upholding a fine college tradition (right, Cahall!). Outside of halftime, a more exciting time can be had at 84 Lumber watching the plywood warp.

Philadelphia 21 WASHINGTON 17 — After some impressive performances, the Eagles did everything in their power to try and lose to St. Louis last week.

KANSAS CITY 24 New York Giants 21 — Asking the Giants to win three in a row is like asking for another parting of the Red Sea. It will be interesting to see if the New York defense can contain the Chiefs Wing-T.

NEW YORK JETS 17 Oakland 14 — This pick is more out of hope than anything. I like the Jets and I hate Oakland.

TAMPA BAY 20 Green Bay 14 — After embarrassing both themselves and myself, the Bucs should reverse their recent losing trend.

Other Scores: Atlanta 28 SAN FRANCISCO 20; BUFFALO 27 Baltimore 17; MINNESOTA 24 Chicago 10; Detroit 24 NEW ORLEANS 16 DALLAS 27 St. Louis 21

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In the second Psalm there is the opposite picture of the "Blessed Man." It shows us men raging and rebelling against God, and His Anointed, in order to break the bands and cast away the cords of His "Thou shalt nots." His Moral Law and Ten Commandments. So, instead of being blessed men and nations we have God's curse poured out upon us; His laughter

and derision, His wrath and displeasure that sorely vexes mankind.

"He maketh the judges fools - He poureth contempt upon princes, and weakeneth the strength of the mighty." Job 12:17,21. And there are numbers of other such passages which reveal God's attitude and actions toward men and nations that forget His Laws!

We blame this man and that, this nation and that, but according to God's message here the blame lies at the door of all who refuse to depart from evil but choose to rage against the Almighty. Read Luke 12:1-5, and make the application. Elijah, the man taken to heaven without dying, by-passing the grave, said to King Ahab: "I have not troubled Israel, but thou, and thy father's house, in that ye have forsaken the Commandments of God. . . ." 1st Kings 18:18.

"There is no peace saith my God, to the wicked. Cry aloud, spare not, lift up thy voice like a trumpet, and show my people their transgression, and the house of Jacob their sin."

"Behold, I stand at the door, and knock; if any man hear my voice, and open the door, I will come in to him, and will sup with him, and he with Me." Rev. 3:20.

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Review photo by Andy Cline

IS IT GOING TO HIT ME? This seems to be the question Greg Towle (8) for West Chester is asking as John Capperella (2) of the Blue Hens seems to avoid answering the question. Blue Hen booters managed to score a 2-1 victory over the Rams in a game on Wednesday.

Booters Over Rams, Lose to Rider

By BOB NORTON

The Blue Hen booters continued their up and down season, losing to Rider Monday, 6-2, and then edging West Chester 2-1 Wednesday.

Rider is one of the best teams in the area," said Coach Loren Kline, "but they're not four goals better than us."

Two Rider goals within the first eight minutes put the Hens in the hole early in the game.

After the initial Rider onslaught, Delaware began to apply some pressure leading to the first goal.

Bill Muldoon received a long pass from Jim Oster and sent a hard shot past the Rider keeper to cut the lead to 2-1 at the half.

The second half was all Rider as they used a slight

wind at their backs to take control of the game and score four consecutive goals to make the score 6-1.

Hen John Capperella scored with three minutes left.

The Blue Hens managed a split for the week as they played a controlled game to beat a physical West Chester team 2-1.

"This was a good win for us," said Kline, "it wasn't a very pretty game to watch, but we'll take the win."

Delaware got on the scoreboard at the 34:42 mark as they capitalized on a mistake by the Ram goalie.

Danny Kandra made a long throw-in to the Ram goal, which the goalie caught, but then dropped it behind him. Scott Thompson was there to drill the ball into the empty

net and give Delaware a 1-0 lead.

West Chester evened the score five minutes before the half on a goal from 12 yards out by Greg Wilk.

The second half was rather action free until the final ten minutes.

Kline re-instated Thompson into the game "to get us a goal." A minute later Thompson beat a defender and drove a hard low shot by the Ram goalie for the winning tally.

Player Profile

Hen Grid Captain Jim Brandimarte

Could it be a jinx?

Coach Tubby Raymond says it may seem like it, but actually the injuries to Blue Hen captains have all occurred somewhat differently. First it was Dave Bachkosky in '77, then John Morrison in '78, now it is Jim Brandimarte in '79. So it goes for the Blue Hen captains who are injured and unable to play.

Brandimarte, a defensive back, injured his back in August. He had had prior back injuries but Raymond "had his fingers crossed" that Brandimarte's back problem wouldn't develop into a severe one.

This morning, 23 year old Brandimarte went into the operating room to have a disc removed and his spine fused. He predicted Tuesday, the operation will completely cure him.

Brandimarte hasn't been inactive as far as the duties of captains go. He dressed for every practice until last week, helped with practice drills and suited up for all the

games except Rhode Island. He spent that day alone in his room listening to the game on the radio, "that was tough," he said, "because you can't really tell what's going on."

He continues to lead the team even though he is sidelined. "I've done the best I can, but I feel leadership comes more from participation than just moral support. I can say things to motivate the players, but that's secondary," he said.

When Brandimarte went into a Wilmington hospital for a week of traction, he was optimistic about his recovery. Incidentally, Bachkosky was his nurse. He said that Bachkosky "gave me some advice, mostly he was trying to be realistic." Along with Bachkosky and Morrison, Brandimarte feels there is a common bond between them.

He doesn't feel that his injury has affected his relationship with the players. He hopes that his injury "makes them realize how limited their college careers can be, that it's a limited experience,



JIM BRANDIMARTE

a temporary thing."

To Brandimarte it is frustrating to stand on the sidelines and not be able to contribute. But the greatest tribute to him can be summed up in Raymond's comment, "He built a beautiful structure of leadership within the team, long before the season started."

Hens Host C.W. Post

By KEVIN TRESOLINI

On paper, this appears to be an exciting match-up between two Division II football squads. Tomorrow's Homecoming opponent, C.W. Post, brings to Delaware Stadium a 4-1 record and a defense that has given up only 6.8 points per game. And the Pioneers seem strongest offensively at the skill position: quarterback, halfback, and tight end.

The only other time C.W. Post and Delaware met, the Hens walked away with a Boardwalk Bowl and 1971 National Championship trophies following a 72-22 romp in Atlantic City's Convention Hall.

"They are definitely an outstanding football team, but as of yet, a hidden talent," said Delaware Head Coach Tubby Raymond, whose 5-1 Hens are still ranked first in the Lambert Cup and Division II polls after nipping Villanova 21-20. "Their defense is outstanding, and they have excellent offensive potential. C.W. Post is much better than they're given credit for."

Defensively, the Pioneers have given up only two touchdowns and not a single third quarter score. Their lone shutout was a 55-0 whitewash of the Merchant Marine Academy one week after Delaware whipped the identical team 65-0. And the Pioneer's front seven in their 3-4 defensive alignment average about 220 pounds, not too much smaller than Delaware's.

However, they have the task of stopping a Delaware offense, which has averaged 400 yards and 33 points in six games. Despite four interceptions and a fumble at Villanova, the offense picked up 509 total yards. Raymond admitted that the offense is coming along and that Gino Olivieri, who came on to rush for 89 yards Saturday, is one the fans will see more of.

Halfback Tom Bennett only weighs 190 lbs. but this junior runner is seventh in the nation with 592 yards on 121 carries. Raymond gave Bennett one of the highest possible compliments by saying he could probably play at Delaware. A year ago on a 7-2 team which Delaware edged out for the Division II play-off spot, Bennett gained over 900 yards.

Quarterback Lou Buschi has completed over 56 percent of his passes and thrown only one interception. Tall (6-3) tight end Tom Capone has caught 13 of Buschi's aerials for 265 yards and three touchdowns.

"He probably has more balance than (Temple's Brian) Broomell or (Villanova's Pat) O'Brien," said Raymond of Buschi. "He doesn't throw as well as Broomell or run as well as O'Brien but he does a pretty good job of both. He's better than (Lehigh's Rich) Andres. "That Capone is a great receiver. Anything can happen. If the ball is near him, he'll catch it."

They're also some intangibles involved in this contest. After Saturday's come-from-behind win at Villanova, Raymond warned his teams not to let their emotional outburst change anything. Many may remember when a 4-1 Hen team was upset by VMI 10-6 on Homecoming Day in 1976.

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By Karen B. Cline

Stickers Edge, 2-1

By LISA RICHARDSON

The Delaware women's hockey team overcame Rutgers Tuesday, 2-1 upping their record to 4-3-1. The winning goal was scored by second half substitute, Sue Samuel, breaking a 1-1 tie. Excellent defensive play by Patti Wilkenson and Sandy Klein added to the victory. Both Klein and Wilkinson continuously cleared their zone, specifically in the last five minutes of the game with Rutgers playing "catch-up ball."

"Rutgers formed a wall and blocked us up", explained offensive line-player Carol Miller. "What we couldn't do was switch fields which is essential to our four woman line."

Play was therefore isolated to one side of the field and left very little wide-open space for Miller or Delaware's top-scorer, Sharon Wilkie to break-away.

But the Hens scored two goals nevertheless. The first was by Wilkie, off the pads of Rutgers' goalie, Kathy Gilbert, from a corner. It tied the game, 1-1, at the half after Regina Alonzo had opened the scoring for Rutgers with the first goal of the game.

The second goal for the Hens was succeeded by Samuel in the second half. Co-captain Martha Dell set-up the goal with a pass to Wilkie but the freshman fanned on the shot and just managed to get the ball hovering around Rutgers' goal. Samuel then sprinted in from the left-hand field and pushed the ball off of Gilbert's pads to lead the game, 2-1.