

The Review

VOL. 95 NO. 8

UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE, NEWARK, DELAWARE

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1972

Law Modernizes Apartment Code

By MIMI BOUDART

Delaware tenants finally achieved equal rights with their landlords when House Bill 433 became effective on Wednesday.

H.B. 433, a 42 page landmark piece of legislation totally revised the Delaware Code dealing with landlord-tenant relationships.

This revision was necessary because the antiquated code had not been substantially changed since 1852 when only a tiny proportion of Delawareans were renters. In the past ten years, the number of apartment dwellers has risen to over one-third of the state's population.

This fact is evidenced by large numbers of apartment complexes recently erected in the Newark and Greater Wilmington area.

The landlord-tenant relationship has traditionally been similar to that of lord and vassal. Landlords behaved tyrannically or benevolently without fear of reprisals because tenants did not have any firm laws with which to fight them. In the past few years, the burgeoning number of apartment dwellers rebelled at the landlords' arbitrary treatment.

Two years ago, State Representative Pete duPont sponsored stopgap bill in the Delaware House H.B. 512 which settled some of the major difficulties between landlords and tenants. H.B.

512's major significance was its clarification of the security deposit question.

Most landlords collect a sum of money, usually equal to one month's rent, as insurance against a tenant's early termination for damages beyond normal wear and tear. Prior to H.B. 512's passage, it was a common practice among landlords not to return this deposit even if the tenant had committed no damage.

H.B. 512 stated that within 15 days after termination of the lease, the landlord must provide an itemized list of damages to be charged against the security deposit and return the balance of the deposit to the tenant.

H.B. 512 also allowed tenants to give only 30 days notice of termination when being transferred by their employers.

H.B. 512 finally stipulated that a landlord needed a Writ of Possession after a hearing in Magistrate Court to force a tenant to vacate an apartment.

A tenant's recourse when any of these rights are violated is to file a suit in Magistrate Court. Court costs are only \$10 and a lawyer is not necessary, so it is within the price range of most people.

The great success enjoyed by H.B. 512 in extending

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Staff photo by David Hoffman

"DRINK BLOOD"... Anti-Nixon demonstrators gather in front of St. Marks High School. Inside, Republican party contributors paid \$100 apiece to attend a cocktail party sponsored by the Committee to Re-Elect the President.

Republican Fund-Raiser Latest Target

War Opponents Strike at Nixon

By ROY WILSON

Republican party members, bedecked in expensive evening gowns and suits, were taunted by a group of about 50 demonstrators Tuesday night as they streamed into St. Marks High School near Wilmington for a Republican fund-raising cocktail party.

The approximately 400 Republican party-goers, which included such notables as Representative Pierre duPont III and Governor Russell Peterson, had each contributed \$100 for a ticket. (Unconfirmed reports said that party giant John Rollins bought as many as 400 tickets and distributed many of them among party members.) For the most part they tried to ignore the crowd, or grinned as they heard the epithets and slogans chanted at them.

"DuPonts Get Rich, GI's Die"

The demonstrators, who shouted mostly anti-war slogans, were confined to a small knoll across the driveway about 50 feet from the

school entrance—kept there by a string of 10 state police, who threatened to arrest anyone who stepped over onto the driveway. Two persons were arrested, one a Vietnam Veteran named Dennis Strausbaugh.

According to a bystander, Strausbaugh only stepped out in the street to ask a policeman a question, and was immediately arrested. However, according to the officer in charge, "You know the story...he wanted to be arrested."

Otherwise, tension between police and demonstrators was fairly low, most of the anger being directed at the Republicans entering the building. There was no violence of any kind.

"Smile, mister, while everybody dies...Murderer..."

The demonstrators were predominately young people, though a number of older people were also in attendance. Most said they were there

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Staff photo by David Hoffman

DEMONSTRATORS heap a verbal barrage ranging from pleading to profanity on Republican party-goers as they enter St. Marks High School.

Demonstrators Chant . . .

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representing only themselves.

The demonstration itself was not sponsored by any one group but was more a coalition of members of various groups such as university students, Vietnam veterans, and members of YAWF, Phoenix, the Wilmington Peace Center, and the Wilmington Anti-War Committee.

"Nixon, Wall Street, Stop the Bombing Now... Peterson, duPont, Stop the Bombing Now..."

duPont's arrival in a limousine in front of the entrance drew perhaps the greatest response from the crowd. Blacks going inside also drew an above average response, particularly from the several young blacks in the crowd.

Later on in the evening, several of the black Wilmington Republicans came out to talk to the crowd

and explain their reasons for being there. "I respect you," said one black woman to the marchers, "I know what you're about." They went on to explain that they were there to "study and watch." "We've got to learn," one man said, "this is all bullshit. Do you think I paid to get in?"

"Drink Blood... Drink Blood..."

Inside the school, cocktails flowed. Edward Cox (Nixon's son-in-law) mingled briefly with the crowd, and Nixon came on closed circuit TV from a fund-raising dinner in New York to address the gathering. Said one Republican party woman while leaving the affair in reference of the demonstration, "I don't approve of it."

A mock schedule of events given out to Republicans seemed to sum up the feelings

of most of the demonstrators. It read in part, "When the president has finished

speaking you will keep cheering until the bar is again opened. Please resist the

compulsion to give the 'SEIG HEIL' salute to the TV screen."



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AN OPEN LETTER TO RESIDENT STUDENTS

Dear Resident Student,

In response to Tuesday's article in the REVIEW and numerous complaints regarding maintenance in your residence halls, the Residence Hall Association (RHA) wishes to organize a positive course of action to expedite the solution to maintenance related problems. This space has been purchased by the RHA in order to organize such an effort.

The Residence Hall Association urges your support in a campus wide effort to focus attention on the maintenance issue. With your input we can successfully work to bring about a more responsive maintenance system. We ask for your support by having you follow the below guidelines. Whenever there is a maintenance problem which affects you personally or a group of students in your hall (floor) follow this procedure to get results.

1. When a maintenance related problem arises (i.e. Burned-out desk lights, dirty bathrooms, broken air conditioners, stopped-up toilets, unsupplied bathrooms, inadequate maid service (schedules), broken bathroom screens, etc.) immediately report the problem to your hall's residence life staff. Be sure

to fill out a Maintenance Referral Form.

2. Patiently wait for five (5) working days for results. Although waiting will anger some students it nevertheless is vitally important. It is necessary to give the maintenance system a chance to work: if the system is proven not to be responsive, then we will be justified in demanding change. What's more, we'll have documented information on the maintenance system's performance. Within these five days the hall staff should have made the referral to the Area House Manager for his prompt action.

REMEMBER: It is not the residence life staff's responsibility to follow through on maintenance referrals. Rather, the Area House Manager bears the responsibility for following through on maintenance related problems. This is important. The Residence Life Staff has no more authority to demand prompt repairs than you do. This is because AN ENTIRELY SEPARATE UNIVERSITY AGENCY handles maintenance problems. This agency is named Plant Operations and is directed by H. Eugene Pierce.

3. If within 5 working days your referral has not been acted

upon you have two recourses to action:

A. Write a complaint put it in CAMPUS MAIL addressing it to H. Eugene Pierce
Director of Plant Operations
University Maintenance Center

or

Gilbert Volmi
Director of Housing and Food Services
Housing and Food Service Office
503 S. Academy Street

or

Randolph Meade Jr.
Vice President for Business and Finance
108 Hullihen Hall

B. Visit any of the above by personally stopping at their offices. Relate your problems and the system's problems to them.

Thank You for your cooperation.

Sincerely,

Michael J. Brady
President
Residence Hall Association

Members of the
Inter Hall Assembly

Service, Schedules Expanding

Dart Buses Still Roll

By MIKE DINSMORE

Despite the endless maze of detours caused by the construction work in downtown Newark, the Delaware Authority for Regional Transit (DART) buses have been able to stay close to their schedules, according to Steve Welch, a DART representative.

Welch, a 1971 graduate of the University of Delaware, said that drivers had run into problems when Newark police rerouted buses several blocks away from their assigned routes, and passengers had no idea where to go to catch the bus.

The weekday DART service offers 22 runs from Wilmington to Newark, and 22 runs from Newark to Wilmington. These are not all round trips, however, since some of the buses run on an express route via I-95, and have to go to the initial pick-up point with no passengers.

WEEKEND SERVICE

Service is somewhat less on Saturday, when only 11 round trips are offered, and almost non-existent on Sunday, when only two trips are provided between Newark and Wilmington.

According to Welch, DART is one of the few transit systems in the country to show a profit for the 1971-1972 fiscal year. Since taking over from the Greater Wilmington Transit Authority, DART's revenue is up 4% over the previous fiscal year.

Ridership on the buses, however, is up 10%. Welch attributed the difference to an increase in student and senior citizen discount tickets.

When questioned as to

whether DART would consider offering discount tickets to college students, Welch replied that the company would probably not consider the proposition.

A recent survey taken by DART showed that 40% of the riders on the Wilmington to Newark run are under 29 years of age. This could possibly indicate that quite a few college students are taking the bus to school.

It would be advantageous for commuters to ride the bus to and from school, since the fare from Newark to Wilmington is only 55 cents, transfer included with a

two-zone ticket. (available in books of 20 at any Newark or Wilmington bank). The maximum fare from Newark to any locality served by DART is 80 cents.

A solution to traffic congestion before and after home football games was suggested by Welch, who said DART is considering a possible park-and-ride service, in which buses could shuttle spectators to and from industrial parking lots in the Newark area which were not being used on Saturday. An extension of current shuttle bus service is also included in future possibilities.

McGovern Representative At Commuter Breakfast

By KAREN MODUGNO

In a commuter breakfast discussion with students Tuesday, Art Wolf, a McGovern representative, outlined the key issues in the presidential campaign and answered questions regarding McGovern's policies.

Max Goldberg, student coordinator in Delaware, was also on hand to answer questions and aid anyone wishing to participate on behalf of the McGovern effort.

Wolf stated that the economy, has been the "worst of all worlds over the last three or four years." He commented on the rise in consumer prices, increase in unemployment and business recession.

MISCONCEPTIONS

He continued by commenting on McGovern's

welfare programs, stating that there have been "many misconceptions" regarding the candidate's proposals. Wolf said the revenue sources for all programs would come from reduced defense spending and taxes received

Gallup poll shows McGovern running behind Nixon, there is a large degree of uncertainty, according to Wolf. He also stated that polls are not predictive and that Nixon's lead is beginning to erode already.



ART WOLF

from the plugging of unfair tax loopholes. He added that no American whose income comes from wages and salaries would pay more in taxes.

The Vietnam war was briefly discussed during the meeting. Wolf said that McGovern is for "immediate withdrawal of forces in Southeast Asia." He explained that McGovern has been opposed to the war since 1963 and is in favor of amnesty for men who did not serve for reasons of conscience. Wolf added that McGovern proposes to drop troop strength in Europe from 330,000 to about 130,000 men.

POLLS UNCERTAIN

When questioned on the Middle East, Wolf said that U.S. assistance would be provided only if certain guidelines were kept such as a need to maintain a balance of power.

Although the current

Lettuce Boycott Comes to Campus

By MIKE DINSMORE

The United Farm Workers' lettuce boycott has reached Newark and backers will soon be urging students to cease consumption of lettuce in university dining halls.

Two members of the movement to boycott lettuce met recently with Gilbert Volmi, director of housing and food service, in an attempt to convince him to purchase union (United Farm Workers) lettuce instead of the non-union iceberg lettuce which the university had been purchasing.

Mike Reynolds, AS4, and Gary Endelman, GR, spoke with Volmi late last week, but found that university policy limits it to purchasing the best possible lettuce at the lowest possible price and that neither Volmi nor the university could influence the students or faculty to stop eating lettuce.

According to Volmi, the university would stop purchasing lettuce if consumption of it were to stop. After the university had exhausted its stock, no more lettuce would be purchased, since there would be no call for it in the dining halls.

The purpose of the boycott is to support the United Farm Workers in their fight against the lettuce growers. The farm workers in many cases are forbidden by state legislatures to unionize in order to get better working conditions.

According to El Malcriado, a newspaper published by the boycotters, the nation's farm workers almost invariably live in extreme

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Keesey Directs New Department

By JOAN KOSTER

Dean Keesey, acting dean of the College of Arts and Science will resign his post after this semester to become the chairman of the department of speech-communications. He will assume his chairmanship on February 1, when dramatic arts and speech will officially split into two distinct departments.

No information concerning possible candidates to fill the position of dean next semester has been disclosed. "I don't know what plans have been formulated for the selection of the new dean," Dean Keesey said. He did say, however, that in the final stage of the selection process, a recommendation would be made by the provost and would require the approval of President Trabant. It is uncertain so far whether the faculty and students will have a voice in the decision.

The two new departments, which will be called dramatic arts, and speech-communications, have been split in actuality since September although the official division will not take place until next semester. Speech-communications is at its now location on 28 W. Delaware Ave., and dramatic arts remains in Mitchell Hall.

Dr. Dorothy Sherman is acting chairman of both areas

of the department for the fall term, while Dr. Thomas Watson, the original chairman, is on sabbatical leave. Sherman feels that "the traditional relationship between speech and theatre is no longer applicable."

She went on to say that when the question of the separation of dramatic arts and speech first came up, there were some mixed feelings towards the idea because faculty members from the two areas wished to continue working together and felt that the division might prevent this.

This has not proven to be the case however, and faculty opinion on both sides is favorable. The encouragement of interdisciplinary courses has allowed for close cooperation between the two fields, especially in the teacher training program for theatre arts.

CHANGE IN DIRECTION

When asked for his opinion concerning the split, Dr. Hurt of speech-communications said, "I think it's wonderful." He feels that theatre and speech are two different fields, only related in a very general way.

Dr. Anapol, also of the speech-communications area, said that he knew of no opposition to the separation plans. He attributed the need for two departments

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RHA Issues Guides For Student Action

The Residence Hall Association, acting "in response to student needs and directed by the Inter Hall Assembly" has placed an ad in today's Review expressing its opinion as to how student residents can best solve the current maintenance problem.

RHA President Michael Brady, AS4, said the ad is designed to direct the attention of the student body, as well as the administration, to the maintenance problem. He also reported that the situation has been a major topic of discussion at the last three RHA meetings and that the matter came to a head after an article in Tuesday's Review detailed the current housing and maintenance difficulties.

Brady said that pressure had been brought to bear on the RHA to correct the problems but declared that neither the RHA or the Residence Life staff has the authority or power to deal with such matters. According to the RHA, only the university Plant Operations, directed by H. Eugene Pierce, and the Housing and Food Service, directed by Gilbert Volmi, has the authority to deal with housing and maintenance problems.

Brady himself emphasized that the RHA is interested "only in cooperating with the administration in making the maintenance referral system work," and that it was not the intention of the RHA to bring personalities into the matter.

Support the Boycott-Don't Eat Lettuce

An international boycott by the United Farm Workers against the California and Arizona lettuce industry is still on and will be for awhile, if Cesar Chavez has his way.

The major contention of UFW has to do with most lettuce growers refusing to negotiate with the farm workers union. A few growers have agreed to employ union workers apparently under the assumption that they will profit through increased sales of only union lettuce. But since there is a scarcity in most areas of the U.S. of union lettuce on the market, most people are buying the abundant non-union lettuce.

Attempts to make the boycott work appear to be waning. However, if conditions of the farm workers- most of them migrants- are to improve at all, efforts must be continued. According to literature distributed by the UFW, the average hourly wage for farm workers in 1971 was \$1.43. It also states that pesticides cause an estimated 75,000 acute poisonings a year to farm workers. The Senate Subcommittee on Migratory Laws estimates that "one out of every three farm workers is a child."

Unionizing is obviously the route to take to obtain decent living standards and benefits for the workers, yet if growers will not accept union employees to work in their fields, how can they hope to gain anything? The worth of unions has been documented in history from the days of the Homestead strike in 1892. I.W. Abel, president of the United Steelworkers of America has expressed it thus: "New generations need to be reminded that the trade union movement was born out of misery and despair. The wage earners of this country endured untold hardship to eventually win the right to organize, to earn a living wage, to work shorter hours, to win recognition of their essential human dignity and to free themselves from the political domination of their bosses."

Largely through the efforts of the UFW and Chavez and their grape boycott of 2 years ago, grape growers were forced to sign contracts with the unions, admitting migrant workers to their fields as legitimate union employees. Although this was not totally the result of the boycott, it did play an important part in the extensive campaign to get higher wages. Consequently, a campaign to achieve similar results with the lettuce industry cannot be expected to produce immediate changes. We must be prepared to hold out long enough to let the lettuce growers know that the country will no longer accept the appalling conditions surrounding migrant farm workers.

Considering the fact that Delaware is not one of the areas of the country where union lettuce is readily available, the best strategy is

Readers Respond Hitchhiking Bill Cited

To The Editor:

It is hard for me to understand why Kevin Freel was so "disturbed" with Governor Peterson's ad concerning hitchhiking. Having seen Mr. Freel upon numerous occasions in Legislative Hall in Dover, I'm sure he is aware of the following facts:

- 1) The bill in question is HB 144 w/HA 1 and that bill in fact states that no person shall be placed in jail solely on a hitchhiking charge.
- 2) Before this bill was passed, hitchhikers were placed in the prisons with hardened criminals.
- 3) Before this bill was passed some young people spent up to a week in the prisons, just for being arrested for hitchhiking.

The ad made three points, all of them hard and fast facts:

- a) There was a bill introduced in Delaware that keeps hitch-hikers out of jail for hitchhiking.
- b) The Governor signed and supported this bill.
- c) The Governor's opponent voted against the bill.

Mr. Freel also states that "if Governor Peterson was really concerned about hitchhiking, he would have supported a bill to make hitchhiking legal." If Mr. Freel had done his homework, he would have found that there was never a bill introduced to make hitchhiking legal, so how could the Governor support it if it was non-existent? Knowing, as I'm sure Mr.

Freel does, the conservative tendencies of the Delaware Legislature (of which the Governor's opponent is one of the most conservative members), he is aware that a bill to make hitchhiking completely legal would have very little chance to pass. Nothing is impossible, though. Mr. Freel played an integral role in helping to pass the Age of Majority Bill, and he is aware I'm sure, that even though the Governor supported drinking at 18, the Compromise age of 20 was reached because of the conservatism of the legislature. The Governor's opponent abstained from voting on the question of drinking at 18.

No facts concerning the ad were "distorted," Mr. Freel. Nowhere did the ad say that hitchhiking was legal, nor was its intention to infer that. It simply points out the kind of fundamental difference in thinking between Governor Peterson and his opponent. Your letter did raise an interesting question. If a bill was to be introduced that would make hitchhiking completely legal, who would be more likely to sign the bill? Governor Peterson, who supported the actual bill keeping hitchhikers out of jail or his opponent who voted against it?

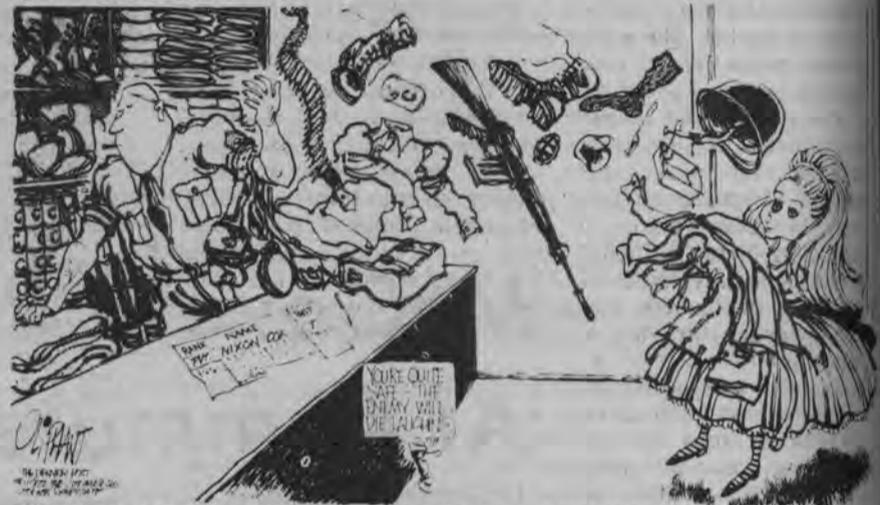
The drawing was not meant to offend anyone. If Mr. Freel would like to send me a drawing of what he thinks a hitchhiker looks like, I'd appreciate it.

Ed Fischer, AS4

to boycott lettuce altogether. Practically all the lettuce being shipped into this area is non-union although it may be stamped 'union.' This is not certified UFW union lettuce.

We call upon all students, faculty and university staff to stop eating the lettuce served at the dining halls, faculty dining areas and snack bars. If consumption of lettuce stops, the university will not have sufficient reason to continue purchasing the non-union lettuce.

Migrant farm workers need the UFW. They need union support, because that is the only way they will be able to see their wages raised and their working conditions improved. It's up to everyone to make sure that they can depend on the UFW. Support the boycott- don't eat lettuce.



'GOLLY GEE, I KNOW I SAID I WOULD GLADLY DIE IN COMBAT TO SAVE THE THIEU REGIM. BUT THIS IS RIDICULOUS ...'

Phoenix Speaker Refutes Charges

Dr. Vaziri's letter to the editor was received last Monday and was not printed in Tuesday's Review because of space limitations.

The Editor

To The Editor:

As a member of the faculty at this University and as the speaker at the Phoenix Center's luncheon on Sept. 19, I was outraged and deeply shocked by reading the "Readers Respond" in the Sept. 22 issue of The Review. The writer of the article, one of my fellow country men, (and supposedly a friend!) Mr. Bahman Jalali, EG4 found his disappointment from the choice of the speaker so compelling as to air violent personal attacks and insults to people whom he calls an "honorable Reverend," an "honorable fellow countryman" and an audience who "... knows nothing about that (another) country."

For Mr. Jalali's benefit (as well as readers of The Review who are probably puzzled by this episode), among the people attending this informal luncheon were the Chairman of the Political Science Department, the Foreign Students Advisor, a professor of History, a knowledgeable gentleman who has travelled widely abroad and many foreign students interested in international affairs. Being an engineering student himself, Mr. Jalali totally dismissed the idea that people other than those who have had one year of graduate work in political science may speak on the recorded history of their own homeland. He must have reached this unacceptable conclusion through self-evaluation. I, for one thing, felt completely competent to give a group of interested people an account of the early history of Oil Agreements in Iran between 1901 and 1953--the topic of the talk.

It just happens that he did not even explore my qualifications on the topic before completely dismissing them in favor of this so called "expert" friends. His rhetoric and analogy of a political scientist building a bridge, by any acceptable standards, are as irrelevant as his conclusions on my views. It thus makes one wonder if it was Mr. Jalali's self-assumed handicaps, in comprehending anything beyond his

formal education, that prevented him from grasping neither the subject discussed nor the era covered? Or, was he, without regard to the subject reviewed, simply defending his two friends' positions whom, he thought, should have been speaking in my place?

Expression of a differing point of view from what is official and recorded history of a proud nation like Iran, may be reasonable if meant to be constructive. Distortion of facts and airing of attacks in the form of personal insults as well as its reflection in the press could, however, be very dangerous and may result in damages, at times irreparable.

In the hope of more objectivity, I suggest that Mr. Jalali and the persons from whom he might have sought counsel in writing his letter may wish to reconsider the mechanics of expressing their over-reaction in the future. I am still hopeful that Mr. Jalali's remaining two years of undergraduate training will enable him to concede the well accepted fact that being an engineer (such as he hopes himself to become) does not preclude one from expressing ideas on other subjects.

A. Vaziri
Visiting Asst. Professor
Civil Engineering

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TRASH NO. 24

'Holy Cheese, Guys We Forgot the Tap'

By BILL MAHONEY

The lone shuttle bus lurched and groaned its way across the pitted terrain on the final leg of its northward journey from the Dickinson Compound to Pencader-Christiana Sector, the present site of the Battle of Blue Cheese Ridge. The bus, painted a neutral gray to resemble an air-sick seagull, rolled up to the first checkpoint in a cloud of gas fumes and burning cheesesteaks.

Two guards stepped from the make-shift guardhouse armed with deadly fire extinguishers, fatal dining hall delicacies, responsible for many wartime atrocities, and a pair of menacing otters on leashes. The guards sullenly waved the bus on through to the battle zone, even though the stench of smuggled cheesesteaks hung about the bus like an over-zealous meter maid.

The shuttle bus chugged its way through the remains of previous battles. Red tape, decaying vegetable matter, and ruptured kegs of stale brew lay strewn around in grotesque patterns of artistic mayhem, palatable only to those who climb over the falling bodies to get seconds after a particularly gut-rotting dining hall extravaganza, or get extreme pleasure out of playing in heavy traffic. The bus dipped through the protective mud-moat surrounding the besieged Towers and screeched to a stop beside a neutral fall-out shelter, souvenir stand, and comfort station.

The five passengers warily disembarked and quickly strode into the shelter just in time to avoid a warning barrage of pointy egg rolls and sharp cheddar. The passengers dressed themselves in protective armor and prepared for the dangerous trek to the second checkpoint at the base of the Towers.

As the signal flare flashed into crimson brilliance overhead in the dark sky like a meteor with steering problems, the quintet set out across the minefield with a smuggled keg disguised as a fire hydrant. The minefield held many hidden and deadly dangers. Mud sinkholes and well camouflaged pieces of left-over construction waste provided many a deadly obstacle to both the residents and the feared patrols, keepers of the Sacred I.D. and watchers of Morality, whose specially-trained commandos wandered in the darkness and appeared at times to be human. These commandos had earned themselves the honored title of Guardians of the Kegless Purity and savagely fought against their arch-enemy, the powerful Alcohol.

The minefield also held crude devices of chemical warfare called welsh rarebit bombs which, compliments of the death-dealing dining halls, oozed a primordial yellow slime that

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Readers Respond

Keeping Traditions Not Vital

To The Editor:

The editorial in the September 22 issue of The Delaware Review touches on a subject I have been discussing with students ever since the "Cynthia" incident of two years ago. Perhaps you will be kind enough to present my thoughts, which I believe to be representative of a fair number of alumni, to a larger group of students.

The recent editorial suggests that the principal reason for continuing to crown a Homecoming Queen is to please or entertain our alumni. If the Homecoming Queen ceremony is passé, if it no longer serves a useful purpose, let's drop it. The Homecoming Day schedule features an excellent performance by the marching band, a football game, a luncheon, a Goalpost Party, and a variety of post-game receptions sponsored by residence halls, fraternities and alumni groups. So many opportunities are offered that the returning alumnus may find it difficult to choose which events he will attend.

I have advocated for several years what I consider to be a far more appropriate ceremony. On Homecoming Day, the administration, faculty, staff and students purportedly welcome back to the campus students of an earlier day. Many of these alumni are quite generous in supporting campus activities

through contributions of time and dollars. A look at our 1972 Alumni Fund Report will clearly reveal that many of these contributions directly benefit today's students. Why wouldn't it be appropriate to recognize such alumni on Homecoming Day during the halftime ceremonies? If no more than a citation concerning their support and a friendly handshake were exchanged, I am sure it would be

appreciated.

But whatever the future holds, please don't feel that the Homecoming Queen tradition must be preserved "to please the old grads." It simply isn't that important, especially if its continuance is distasteful to those who are being asked to participate in it.

Elbert Chance
Director of
Alumni Relations

Make Your Own Music

To The Editor:

Last weekend a unique and rather amazing thing happened on this campus. An open air, free concert organized, run, and funded by students for the benefit of the entire community. Despite innumerable hassles with the police, security, electricity and musicians, Aromatic Concerts managed to present one of the most effective and entertaining concerts ever to hit this campus.

This is the kind of service most needed on this campus; students working for and with each other to improve the quality of life at Delaware. Well over 3000 people attended the 18-hour concert and, despite early closing on both nights, everyone seemed to enjoy themselves. More importantly, a group of students have shown that

they have the ability and the willingness to overcome all the problems involved in a production of this size and complexity. Paul Fletcher and his Aromatic crazies have proven that we can provide our own music-- kind of makes you think about what else we can do, by ourselves and for ourselves.

"When you ain't got nothing, you got nothing to lose, but God bless the child that's got his own..."

Harry Temple, AS3
Mike Yates, AS5

Ticket Taker

The following letter was accompanied by 37 parking tickets and/or warnings obviously taken from car door handles. The Editor.

To The Editor:

I have had the opportunity of watching our dear security force waste hours ticketing the Christiana and Pencader parking lots. The majority of these tickets are given because the offender does not have a U. of D. sticker. Why not? In this university a student is not allowed to have a car unless he is crippled or has a job. Students are paying high rates for the rooms. Some as much as \$100 per month. What is the answer?

It sure is not ticketing; so in respect to the mistreated students I kindly hand these tickets over to you.

Maybe someone will see the light.

(signed)
The fly by night
ticket freak

Freedom To Choose

To The Editor:

I believe "Let's Abandon A Sexist Tradition," in last Friday's Review, made several valid points against Homecoming Queen. However, the writer did not seem to realize that "Liberation" means, in part, the freedom to choose. It appeared contradictory that this article on "Liberation" should end with "Therefore, we demand that every woman on this campus refuse homecoming nominations and boycott the election." We truly liberated women prefer to make up our own minds.

Virginia C. Jensen

Urban America Haskell

America's future is in her cities.

- Limousine, Gibson, Jaguar, Oldsmobile
- Travel, Week for the City
- Meetings, Haskell
- Monday
- 3000
- Christiana
- Christiana

Group Performs Favorites

Local Jazz Band Rocks

By SUSAN HERTZOG

The Student Center came alive on Monday night as the vigorous sounds of the Multiphonic Jazz Band lured people to the Rodney Room for an exciting concert which featured a wide variety of tunes.

After the program got underway, more students arrived and thronged at the back of the room, moving rhythmically and occasionally cheering at appropriate places in the music.

Under the direction of Hal Schiff, the band has seventeen members who are all local Delawareans. Their varied instrumentation included the usual guitars and percussion, plus piano, trumpets and trombones, flutes, clarinets, and saxes. The sound produced was an interesting change from standard rock music.

Following the first rollicking selection, Schiff announced that he likes to use work done by young people in the area. An example was "For My Lady" arranged by a Brandywine High School student. This selection featured the melody played by the flute against a background of guitar and muted trumpet.

In contrast to that soft harmony, the next number

was a Sergio Mendez piece with a Latin sound and a jazz beat, accompanied by lots of foot-stomping and genuine applause from the appreciative listeners. Having the audience with them seemed to infuse the musicians with even more spirit.

Enthusiastic cheers greeted Schiff's announcement that the band would play "Down Home" from the musical show "Purlie." Wilmington's own Jimmy "Cat" Carroll also earned warm applause for his trumpet virtuosity.

In the vein of traditional jazz, the band played a "jump tune" in which the accompanied sole "jumped" from one person and section to another as different members were featured in their improvisations.

After intermission, the band continued to display its many sounds by playing numerous familiar pieces. "The Girl Song," popularized by the Fifth Dimension, was well-received, as was the spirited oldie, "Take the A-Train."

The big band classic, "Satin Doll," was clearly enjoyed as the sole trumpet and sax really took it away. The crowd-pleasing finale of the concert was Isaac Haye's Oscar-winning theme from

the motion picture "Shaft."

In closing, Schiff remarked how satisfying it was to perform for an audience which responded so naturally and approvingly. While rock groups continue to draw the largest crowds on campus, this well-attended concert proved that additional types of music are appreciated and needed at the University of Delaware. Jazz fans will be able to hear their fellow students perform in the University Jazz Band directed by John Hill in a concert on Oct. 31.

Keesey Takes Post. . .

(Continued from Page 3)

to the change of direction in the communications field.

"Speech is becoming more social science and communications oriented," Anapol said. He feels that platform speaking, which was related to dramatic art, is less emphasized now than in the past.

Along with the change of orientation came a striking growth in the number of faculty members and majors in the communications area. Three years ago it had only two faculty members and seven majors. In February it will have eight faculty members and over one

hundred majors. Anapol feels that the increased interest at the university is a reflection of a nationwide trend. This increase in size was a factor in the decision to create two departments from the existing one.

Card Section

Anyone wanting to join the university card section should turn in their ticket stubs to Scott Levis, 116 Harrington A, before 5:30 p.m. Sunday to be in the Homecoming game. Write "card section" on the stub when you hand it in.

Beautiful batch of Burgers!
Sizzling steak sensations!

Supreme sandwiches!
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President vs. Press

Among the countless political perspectives to analyze in Election Year 1972, McGovern adviser Pierre Salinger selected "The Relationship Between the American Press and the Presidency" as his main theme in Wednesday evening's speech.

Salinger, press secretary to John F. Kennedy and to Lyndon Johnson until 1964, addressed an audience of approximately 750 people in Carpenter Sports Building in a lecture sponsored by the Student Center Council.

Salinger prefaced his remarks by admitting that every president in United States history has had problems with the press. Salinger thinks that the framers of our constitution made sure that there would always exist an adversary relationship between the press and the government by incorporating freedom of the press into the Bill of Rights.

"Even Thomas Jefferson," said Salinger, "if he could have chosen between a government without the press or a press without the government would have chosen the latter."

And John Kennedy, who Salinger says generally received favorable treatment from the press often said about newspapers, "I am reading them more and enjoying them less."

Two central causes are responsible for the strained relationship between the press and the presidency says Salinger. The first, easily understood, is that the administration always tries to present its policies in the best possible light.

The second cause revolves around the two types of news emanating from the government—non-security information and security information.

According to Salinger, the administration should always tell the public non-security information, but releasing security information enters the realm of conflict between the press and the presidency.

Salinger thinks that the president has the right to withhold information from the public "if publishing that material at that time would endanger national security, not national interest."

The Cuban Missile Crisis in 1962 is a good example of a justifiable withholding of information by the president. In retrospect, even though the action has continued to receive tremendous criticism, Salinger still feels that it was crucial that JFK

waited before he announced simultaneously to the American public and to the Kremlin that we had discovered missile sites in Cuba. This gained time gave us an immeasurable edge in strategy said Salinger.

Salinger hastened to add that although the government has the right to withhold information, it does not have the right to lie.

"Government credibility today is at an all-time low after the Watergate scandal, the Grain deal and the Milk deal. I certainly think that the Washington Post and the New York Times had the responsibility to publish the Pentagon Papers. They were in no way a threat to our national security," stated Salinger.

In an earlier interview, Salinger challenged the accuracy of the current campaign's reporting. He feels that the press is neglecting to report his candidate McGovern's stand on the issues. He accused them of selecting only the sensational issues and of creating the image of McGovern as a wavering candidate.

Reflecting on McGovern's chances for victory, Salinger was generally optimistic but said "The Eagleton affair probably hurt McGovern more than anything else but for all of the wrong reasons. I think that history will report that McGovern acted honorably."

"Our organization has found it difficult to adjust from running primary campaigns to running a national campaign. We have had personality problems but the reported clash between Larry O'Brien and Gary Hart is a fiction concocted by the press."

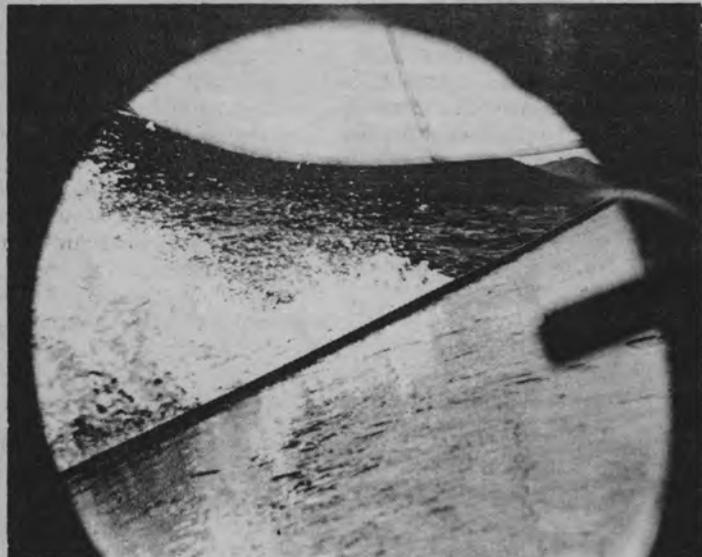
Salinger predicted that by mid-October, there will be one million McGovernites pounding the streets for their candidate. He also expects the regular party machine to produce the votes for McGovern. Although the South Dakotan is running behind with blue collar workers, Salinger thinks that he still has a chance to bring them back before November 7.

Probably the greatest ace-in-the-hole that McGovern still has, claims Salinger, is to remind Americans of what Richard M. Nixon said about former President Lyndon Johnson four years ago this October: "Any man who cannot end the war in four years does not deserve to have the presidency." The McGovern national committee is currently planning memorial services for the anniversary of that statement.



Gallery...

...of summer sailing on Lake George...



Photos by Burleigh Cooper



Comedy Coming To The Playhouse

Theatre-goers will have an opportunity to see a hilarious British comedy as an American company production of "No Sex Please, We're British" opens Monday at The Playhouse in Wilmington.

The play is in its sixth month of a tour of the nation. It has appeared in 32 countries and 18 languages, and is in its third year in London. The American version is produced by Tom Mallow.

Maureen O'Sullivan plays the lead opposite Tony Tanner. Nostalgia buffs will remember O'Sullivan as Jane in the Johnny Weissmuller "Tarzan" movies. The plot concerns a young married couple who are flooded with pornographic literature when they respond to a request to sell housewares.

Student discount tickets to the play are available in Room 100 of the Student Center.

TUTORING

The University Tutoring Service can put students needing assistance in touch with qualified tutors. Tutors are paid \$2 per hour. The University pays part or all of this cost for students receiving at least 25% financial aid.

If you need tutoring help, contact the appropriate departmental supervisor. A list of them appears in the REVIEW.

If you are willing to serve as a tutor, make yourself known to the departmental supervisor.

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368-0300

Mason, Paulsen Due on Campus

Concerts and speeches will highlight an October month of activities sponsored by the Student Activities Committee, topped off with the combination of Pat Paulsen and Dave Mason.

Moogy and the Rhythm Kings kick-off the month with a "Boogie with Moogy" concert on Oct. 7. Group member Ralphie Shucket played back-up organ on Carole King's LP "Tapestry," and Moogy himself is a former Todd Rundgren back-up man.

New York Congresswoman Bella Abzug, leading women's liberation advocate, will appear in the Rodney Room on Oct. 13. There will be no charge.

Out of the mouth of Johnny Carson very often

come the words of Eric Cohen, Carson's comedy writer. Cohen will be on campus on Oct. 17. The location for this event will be announced at a later date.

Oct. 28 and 29 are slated for the big weekend of the month. Pat Paulsen will appear at Carpenter Sports Building on Oct. 28 when "Pat Paulsen Takes a Look at the Seventies" will be presented.

The following evening features Dave Mason at the Fieldhouse for the first big concert of the year.

Students may purchase Mason tickets for \$4 at the Student Center desk. Tickets for Paulsen will be \$1 for those students who also purchase Mason tickets, and \$1.50 general admission.

'Holy Cheese, Guys' . . .

(Continued from Page 5)

clung to the body of their victim, making him a social outcast for the rest of his life.

But the quintet made it through the minefield with a tolerable minimum Stench Level on the Hullahen Scale, and were allowed to enter the Pencader Sector. But this entailed passing through the torturous Sidewalk Maze of Death that had forced many a poor resident to wander aimlessly until picked up by a patrol and deported to the pine barrens of South Jersey. But again the quintet avoided all obstacles and soon arrived at the Barbed Wire Curtain that surrounded the Christiana Battleground and Memorial Picnic Grounds.

The fence gave way to a few small sticks of explosives and the group entered with their fire hydrant. This brought them to the final checkpoint at the iron gates of the Towers. The quintet wandered up to the two border guards, smiling and

trying to keep a small group of stray dogs away from the hydrant.

ELEVATOR PINBALL

"Hello, we'd like permission to go to our rooms," said a resident.

"Have you anything to declare?" growled a guard as he menacingly waved his fire extinguisher in the air.

"Only this fire hydrant."

"Do you have a license for that hydrant?"

"No, but I have a learner's permit."

"Okay, go ahead through. Oh yeah, watch yourself in the elevators. There's talk of a band of escaped mutants going berserk in the rarified air upstairs in the elevators."

The group sat waiting as the elevator played pinball machine by bouncing up and down between floors like a demented yo-yo. Two free games and a "tilt" later, the elevator collapsed to a halt on the ground floor emitting six sardines, a tightrope act and an extra-terrestrial sponge who went off in search of some intelligent life.

NEO-CARNAGE

The quintet dragged the hydrant into the elevator and pushed the appropriate buttons that at least gave them a fighting chance of reaching the right floors. The elevator itself was decorated in Neo-Carnage, a style made popular by Attila the Hun during a particularly mean pillage. Here it consisted of random beer stains and other

signs of grenade damage. But the only thing really out of place was the painting on the ceiling with a moving pair of bloodshot eyes that unmistakably belonged to a patrolman.

The elevator finally stopped at the right floor and three of the group got out, dragging the hydrant after them. Patrolmen disguised as hotel doormen stood before each door to guard against the accidental entrance of a keg. The trio came to their door and tried to get past the doorman.

"HOLY CHEESE!"

"Why a hydrant?" queried the doorman cynically.

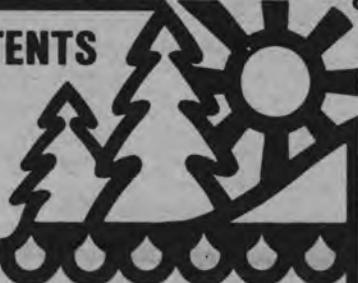
"Fresh water," replied the trio as they opened the door to find more patrolmen trying to disguise themselves as pieces of furniture.

A couch turned to the others and within a few minutes a train of human furniture was disappearing down the hall and into a storage closet red-faced and covered with lint.

After taping up the eyes of all the paintings in the room and covering the mirror with a blanket, the keg was taken out of the fire hydrant. But horror soon set in, because after three hours of crossing an open battlefield and dodging deadly obstacles and patrolmen with a smuggled keg it was finally realized with tearful irony that:

"Holy cheese, guys, we forgot the tap!"

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PLANNING A TRIP?

PASSPORT APPLICATIONS

and a list of items to bring to passport application sessions are AVAILABLE at the STUDENT CENTER MAIN DESK.

Completed PASSPORT APPLICATIONS may be SUBMITTED in the Rodney Room, Student Center:

- October 17 10 a.m.**
- October 18 1 p.m. or**
- October 19 3 p.m.**

Reliable student photographers will be in Room 305, Student Center, 2:00-6:30, October 4-5, 11-12 to take PASSPORT PICTURES for a reduced fee. The prints will be distributed at the application sessions. The University photographer is also available weekdays at 148 S. College. (ext. 2344)

THESE SPECIAL TRAVEL SERVICES
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**THE
STUDENT ACTIVITIES
COMMITTEE**

PRESENTS

OCTOBER '72

**"BOOGIE WITH
MOOGY"**

OCT. 7 - CARPENTER
MOOGY & THE RHYTHM
KINGS FREE
A DANCE CONCERT

**ERIC
COHEN**

COMEDY WRITER FOR
JOHNNY CARSON
OCT. 17 FREE

**BELLA
ABZUG**

OCT. 13 - FREE
RODNEY ROOM
(CO-SPONSOR S.C.C.)

**PAT
PAULSEN**

"LOOKS AT THE 70's"
OCT. 28 - CARPENTER

AN EVENING WITH

DAVE MASON

OCTOBER 29 8:00 P.M.
DELAWARE FIELDHOUSE

SPECIAL GUESTS:

JIMMY AND VELLA

FILMS

FRIDAY OCT. 13

**"THE ABSENT
MINDED PROF."**

FRED MAC MURRAY

FRIDAY OCT. 20

**"WIZARD
OF OZ"**

JUDY GARLAND
BERT LAHR

FRIDAY OCT. 27

**"HOW TO MAKE
A MONSTER"**

ALL FILMS - 140 SMITH - 7:30, 9:45

PHOTOGRAPHERS - with darkroom and camera experience needed. Contact Burleigh or Dave, Rm. 301, Student Center.

THE EPISCOPAL STUDENT CENTER
SUNDAY 11:00 AM
THE EUCHARIST

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Van Camp Discusses Winterim

Study Abroad Available

By JACKIE NYE
Approximately 50 students showed up Monday afternoon in the Kirkbride Room to hear an informal

discussion concerning Winterim study programs abroad. After an introduction by Norrine Spencer, the main speakers were Dr. Sarah Van Camp, Director of Winterim, and Cam Yorkston.

Spencer gave a brief talk on the short classes to be held prior to Winterim. They will begin the first week of October and will include such topics as hitchhiking, travel agencies, and visas and passports for other countries. Passport applications and a list of essentials will be given out at the Student Center starting today. Next Wednesday and Thursday from 11-12:30 a.m. and 2:30-6 p.m. there will be a photographer at the Student Center to take passport pictures. More information will be given later on deadlines for passport applications.

Van Camp, director of Winterim affairs, started her discussion with a brief speech on Winterim in general. She explained that one can elect either group or independent study. Any project that a student can get sponsored by a faculty member will be acceptable, Van Camp said.

TWO TRIPS

As of this date, Van Camp said there are two trips definitely planned; one to London, the other to Frankfurt. Both trips are from January 2-23. The London trip will cost \$138 round trip air fare and the

Frankfurt excursion, \$158. She said many professors are considering other trips if enough students are willing, but nothing is definite.

Students may apply for grants up to \$100 for the trips abroad through the financial aid office. Any further questions on Winterim can be answered by Van Camp and the Winterim staff.

STUDY ABROAD

Cam Yorkston spoke on the broader view of traveling; not just for a vacation but to receive an education abroad. Half-way houses, a program conducted at a foreign university which is taught by a foreign faculty but credited by the student's own university, and the independent study program are two methods of studying abroad, Yorkston explained.

Anyone seriously interested in studying abroad may contact two institutions. One is the Council on International Education and Exchange (CIEE), which can grant students a travel card good for cheaper rates on student flights. This group is located at 777, United Nations Plaza, New York, New York, 10017. The other organization is the Institute of International Education, (IIE), which has information on grants for graduate students studying abroad. The address is 809 United Nations Plaza, New York, New York, 10017.

STUDENT ACTIVITIES COMMITTEE

FRIDAY EVENING
FILM FESTIVAL

GUY WILLIAMS
as
DON DIEGO DE LA VEGA
in
Walt Disney's

"SIGN OF
ZORRO"

HENRY CALVIN as SGT. GARCIA GENE SHELDON as BERNARDO

140 Smith Hall
Free w/ID 7:30 & 9:45

"BOOGIE WITH MOOGY"

Oct. 7 at CARPENTER
SPORTS BUILDING

MOOGY and the RHYTHM KINGS

A Dance Concert
Free

BOYCOTT LETTUCE FARM WORKERS
NEED YOUR HELP!

-The average hourly wage for a farm worker in 1971 was only \$1.43.
-Pesticides cause an estimated 75,000 acute poisonings a year to farm workers.
-The Senate Subcommittee on Migratory Labor estimates that "one out of every three farm workers is a child." YOU CAN HELP CHANGE THE INHUMAN CONDITIONS UNDER WHICH FARM WORKERS MUST LIVE AND WORK!
Over a year and a half ago, farm workers went on strike to show their employers that they wanted to be represented by Cesar Chavez and the United Farm Workers. The lettuce growers refused to negotiate with the farm workers union. Hence, the farm workers have launched an international boycott against the California-Arizona lettuce industry until they agree to negotiate in good faith.
IF YOU PLEDGE TO NOT EAT OR BUY ICEBERG, HEAD LETTUCE UNTIL THE GROWERS NEGOTIATE, YOU WILL BE COSTING THE GROWERS AN ESTIMATED \$15.00 A YEAR! YOU WILL ALSO BE HELPING TO BRING A MEASURE OF HOPE TO FARM WORKERS AND THEIR CHILDREN!

Sign the boycott pledge,
Dear Cesar,
I pledge to not eat or buy iceberg, head lettuce until the growers agree to negotiate with the farm workers. . .
I pledge to tell my friends about the lettuce boycott and to raise the issue where ever I see lettuce being sold or eaten. . .
Signed _____ Address _____
City _____ Zip _____ Phone _____
I would like to help in other ways: host a house meeting _____, donate money _____, do volunteer work _____.
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We'll be glad to send you our free illustrated brochure which describes the products and services that we have been bringing to 10,000 regular customers for nearly two years. Or send just \$3 for a sampler pack of a dozen contraceptives - three each of four leading brands - plus our brochure. Money back if not delighted!
For free brochure or \$3 sampler mailed in plain package, write:

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 Sampler pack of 12 assorted condoms - three each of four brands - plus illustrated brochure - \$3
 Illustrated brochure only, 25¢
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Zip _____
I enclose payment in full

Y45

Phantom Facts

By TONY FLYNN

1. On "Dragnet," what is Sgt. Joe Friday's badge number?
2. Andrew Lloyd Webber and Tim Rice, authors of the 1970 rock opera "Jesus Christ, Superstar," followed that hit with yet another musical based on a biblical figure. Name it.
3. Who brews Colt 45 Malt Liquor?
4. The visages of what four U.S. Presidents are sculpted into Mt. Rushmore?
5. Who was the baby in the "Popeye the Sailor" cartoons?
6. Name the four Paul Newman films beginning with the letter H.
7. The Four Horsemen were, of course, from Notre Dame. What 1930 college football power boasted the "Seven Blocks of Granite?"
8. Name the Seven Dwarfs.
9. Who were Donald Duck's three nephews?
10. In 1969, Delaware's football team was 7-1 (with 6 straight wins), second in the national polls, and headed for the Lambert Cup. This week's opponent, Boston University, upset the Hens and went on to the Pasadena Bowl. Their All-American safety almost single-handedly beat Delaware with an interception, a 52-yd. punt return, and a 49-yd. run from scrimmage on his only offensive play of the day. Name this B.U. safety who is now playing for the San Francisco 49ers.

(Answers on Page 14)

STUDENT CENTER

RODNEY ROOM

October 3, 1972

4:00 p.m.

A demonstration in the art of
self defense

KARATE

through kicks, punches, and arm blocks utilizing intense concentration and body control of localized energy plus examples of Karate defense against weapons and power displays involving board and brick breaking.

featuring

JIM CLAPP

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of the Tracy School
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Free and open to the public as part
of the Student Center's afternoon
programs of concert, discussions,
and demonstrations

Baha'i Club

The Baha'i Club invites everyone to a short film about the Baha'i faith on Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in the Kirkwood Room of the Student Center. Admission is free.

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and bids a hearty welcome to new students and old. When you're on Main Street, drop in and browse. We carry pipes, tobacco, knives, combs and the LARGEST SELECTION of books and magazines in the area.
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THE STUDENT CENTER AND COLLEGE OF MARINE STUDIES

TIDEPOOLING WEEKEND

at Cape Henlopen and Rehoboth Bay

See and discuss plant and
animal life of beach and
bay shore

Tour a clam processing plant
Hear folk lore of the area
Have clam bake on beach

October 14-15

Sign up Student Center
Room 100

\$7.00 includes bus coach, food, and room
at Coast Guard Station
Leave 9:00 a.m., October 14
Return 3:30 p.m., October 15

REGISTRATION LIMITED

HOMECOMING, 1972

Sponsored by Central Fraternity Government

I. Dormitory and Fraternity decorations competition. First prize \$100, second prize \$50, third prize \$25. Judging will be held at 10:00 a.m. Oct. 7. All organizations are urged to participate. Deadline for filing registration to enter competition is Oct. 5.

II. Homecoming Queen election. Nominations must be made to CFG by Oct. 3.

For further information, contact:

Jim Elliott
368-4761

Lettuce Boycott. . .

(Continued from Page 3)
poverty, with average wages of \$1300 a year. 95.6 percent of their houses do not have flush toilets and 96.5 percent do not have tubs or showers.

By unionizing, the farm workers hope to achieve better working and living conditions. The lettuce boycott, an integral part of the farm workers' movement, (as was the grape boycott of a

few years ago), can force the growers to allow the workers to organize.

A meeting of the lettuce boycott organization will be held at 7:30 p.m. on Monday in the Kirkbride Room of the Student Center. The meeting will be sponsored by the Young Democrats. Students interested in the plans and goals of the boycotters are invited to attend.

Thank you students for making us the "in" bicycle shop in Newark. Our parts and service departments are now open to serve you.

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until 9:00

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75 E. Main St. opposite Wilmington Trust
Rt. 202, Wilmington opposite Tollins Furniture

Festival of Nations Coming Soon

Cosmopolitans Organize

The Cosmopolitan Club held its first meeting of the semester Sunday night to discuss plans for the year and to give members a chance to

get acquainted.

The most important topic under discussion was the plans for the Festival of Nations which is to coincide with United Nations Week. The festival is scheduled for October 22 from 12 to 6 p.m. in the Pencader complex, and it is to be set up with display booths for each country represented.

"The festival is intended to be a mainly cultural event different from the highly successful International Night of last year," commented Mary Masfero, a member of the club. "It will include things like national food, customs, movies and folk dancing."

The club reminded members of several other events it is sponsoring this semester such as the trip to New York in November, a trip to the Philadelphia Civic Center on United Nations Day, and various parties and movies.

An international dorm and the area studies which are designed to aid the international student in his understanding of world affairs were topics also discussed.

Speakers were on hand to talk about the benefits of life insurance, highway safety and good driving habits. Included in the presentation were two films from the Ohio State Highway Department and the Alcohol Safety Action Program.

Although the Cosmopolitan Club is an organization primarily of foreign students, American students are cordially invited to attend all of the club's activities and to use the international lounge in the Grey Stone Building. The club office is located there and is open from 1 to 4 p.m. to answer any questions about the Cosmopolitan Club or its activities.

Student Government

Nominations are open for the following student government positions: faculty senate committee on student life, risk fund committee, freshman representative to undergraduate council, faculty-student-administration cooperation committee, nominations committee, elections committee, and various other positions and committees.

All interested students, please contact Sam Tomaino in the S.G.C.C. office or in room 1012 Christiana East, 738-8305.

THE
**STONE
BALLOON**

-115 E. Main St.-

Saturday after
the Boston game. . .

"THUNDER CHICKEN"

Sept. 30 4:30 p.m.

GREAT SANDWICHES

AND

COLD BEER



SHAFT

Saturday, Sept. 30

7:30 & 9:45

140 Smith



Only 75¢

SUNDAY
CINEMA

Free With ID

EVA

Sunday, Oct. 1

7:30

140 Smith

ADVANCE TICKETS ON SALE, ROOM 211, S.C. 12-5 P.M. BEAT THE CROWDS!

Sponsored by the Student Center Council



Staff photo by Burleigh Cooper

Jean Westwood, chairwoman of the Democratic National Committee, campaigned in Delaware Wednesday on behalf of Delaware candidates. In the foreground is Joe Biden, Senatorial candidate, and in the background is Norma Handloff, candidate for House of Representatives.

Campaigns for Del. Candidates

Westwood Knocks Nixon

Democratic senatorial candidate, Joe Biden, at a Wilmington press conference last Wednesday likened the Presidential campaign to a baseball game where every time the Democrats try to take a swing at the real issues the Republicans scream "amnesty" or "riots" and distract attention.

Jean Westwood, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, who is in Delaware campaigning for McGovern and local Democrats, nodded in agreement. With the general mistrust that Westwood believes the people have towards government, America needs a government that can face the needs of the country. Westwood feels that it is the Democrats "from the court house to the White House" who will face those needs. It is the Republicans, she said, that are still looking for a victory in Vietnam, and tied in with this is the bread and butter issue that the Nixon administration has only recently attempted to solve.

Westwood added that instances like the ITT scandal and the Watergate affair are obvious symptoms of deep-rooted problems with the present administration.

When asked about recent

polls that show McGovern considerably behind President Nixon, Westwood reminded those present that Harry Truman put no faith in public polls; he, too, was predicted to lose. However, Biden remarked in the elevator after the press conference that he'd certainly be discouraged by such discouraging polls.

Whether money had anything to do with these polls, Westwood couldn't say. "Money is always a problem with Democrats...the Republicans out spend us two to one."

One reporter commented that McGovern had apparently alienated some of the youth who had originally supported him and asked whether Westwood thought

this alienation was justified. "On the contrary," Westwood said, "I don't think he's taken steps backwards, rather he's broadened his views to include other people."

Biden, asked how he disagreed with McGovern first cited that he agreed that the single biggest issue was tax reform. And although he disagrees with him on amnesty, and other minor issues, "that doesn't mean anything to the direction of this country."

One final note of Westwood's aimed towards the youth was: "Do you want cheerleaders outside the convention or young people helping to make the decisions inside the convention?"

Answers to Phantom Facts

1. 714
2. "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat."
3. The National Brewing Company of Baltimore, Maryland.
4. George Washington, Thomas Jefferson, Abraham Lincoln, and Theodore Roosevelt.
5. Sweetpea.
6. Hud, Harper, Hombre, and The Hustler.
7. Fordham University (1936-37); they included Vince Lombardi and Alexander Franklin Wojcheowicz at guard and center, respectively.
8. Grumpy, Sleepy, Sneezzy, Happy, Dopey, Bashful, and Doc.
9. Huey, Dewey, and Louie.
10. Bruce Taylor.

THIS WEEK

TODAY
SLIDE PRESENTATION - on Panama (in Spanish) with Panamanian speakers, musica Latina despues, at Spanish House, 7-8 p.m. Pan-Am and Spanish Club meeting afterwards.
FILM - "Sign of Zorro" in 140 Smith Hall at 7:30 and 9:45 p.m. Free with I.D.

TOMORROW
FOOTBALL - Delaware vs. Boston in Delaware Stadium at 1:30 p.m.
FILM - "Shaft" in 140 Smith Hall at 7:30 and 9:45 p.m. 75 cents with I.D.
DANCE - People's Dance II presented by the Gay Community. "Internal Calm," band, in Russell Dining Hall at 8:30 p.m. 50 cents.

SUNDAY
WATER POLO - Water Polo Tournament today at 1 p.m. vs. Villanova and St. Joseph's at Carpenter Sports Bldg.
FILM - "Eva" in 140 Smith Hall at 7:30 p.m. Free with I.D.
MAYOR HASKELL - Wilmington Mayor Harry Haskell will campaign tonight at 7:30 at Christiana Towers. Appearing with Haskell will be Mary Jorlin, candidate for state treasurer and Ed Hughes, candidate for Wilm. city council president. All three are Republicans.
MEETING - Galadrim in the Blue and Gold Room, Student Center at 7:30 p.m. Anyone interested in science fiction, fantasy or supernatural literature is invited to attend.

Class Officers

Any freshman interested in being an officer of the class of 1976 should call Mary Ann Voight at 737-9941 or Ken Weaver at 368-3140 before Oct. 15.

Art Trip

The Art History club is sponsoring a trip to Williamsburg, Va. on Nov. 2-5. Those interested in going must contact Vicki Dickinson at 378-1019 by Oct. 18. The price is \$23.

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The reason is simple: I've been around enough to know how important money is to good government; and I think someone like me should be in Dover making sure the bills are paid on time, tax refunds are made promptly, and making sure things concerned with money are done the way they should be done.

As far back as I can remember, I have held offices in important fund drives for charities and for schools. And, a few years out of college, I even ran a business worth \$150,000. So I've had enough experience with budgets to know right from wrong (or black from red).

The important thing for this office is to elect someone with common sense and someone who listens to people. Looking at my own record, I have decided "that's me."

I hope you agree because I'll need your support and your vote on November 7.

Cordially yours,

Mary Jorlin
Mary Jorlin

UNIVERSITY TUTORING SERVICE

These departmental supervisors can put students in touch with qualified tutors. Tutoring costs \$2 per hour; the University pays one-half the cost for students receiving 25% to 50% financial aid, the total cost for students receiving 50% or more aid.

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AGRIC. ENGINEERING	Prof. E. N. Scarborough	057 Ag. Hall	738-2468
ANIMAL SCIENCE	Prof. W. C. Krauss	029 Ag. Hall	738-2524
ANTHROPOLOGY	Prof. K. J. Ackerman	186 S. College	738-2796
ART	Prof. G. Nocito	104 Recit. Hall	738-2244
ART HISTORY	Prof. J. S. Crawford	335 Smith Hall	738-2865
ATHLETICS (Varsity)	Prof. I. C. Wisniewski	Delaware Fieldhouse	738-2723
BIOLOGY	Prof. S. D. Skopik	309 Wolf Hall	738-2609
BLACK STUDIES	Prof. C. A. Smith	043 Memorial Hall	738-2897
BUSINESS ADMIN.	Prof. J. S. Shellenberger	210 Furnell Hall	738-2555
CHEMISTRY	Ms. Susan Anderson	105 Brown Laboratory	738-1247
DRAMA & SPEECH	Prof. B. J. Haslett	28 W. Delaware	738-2777
ECONOMICS	Prof. E. D. Craig	412 Furnell Hall	738-2564
EDUCATION:			
Curric. & Instruc.	Prof. W. B. Moody	303 Hall Building	738-2331
Educ. Foundations	Prof. A. J. Magoon	211 Hall Building	738-2324
Profess. Services	Prof. J. P. Gaynor	134 Hall Building	738-2321
ENGINEERING	Prof. R. L. Nicholls	257 DuPont Hall	738-2438
ENGLISH	Mr. L. A. Arena	401 Morris Library	738-2389
ENTOMOLOGY	Prof. D. F. Bray	247 Ag. Hall	738-2526
GEOGRAPHY	Mr. E. V. Bunkse	209 Elliott Hall	738-2293
GEOLOGY	Prof. P. B. Leavens	104 Penny Hall	738-2854
HISTORY	Prof. G. J. Duggan	318 Memorial Hall	738-2860
HOME ECONOMICS	Ms. F. K. Smith	302 Alison Hall	738-2647
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German	Prof. J. C. Davidheiser	445 Smith Hall	738-2597
Italian	Prof. R. Zaetta	416 Smith Hall	738-2452
Latin-Greek	Mr. A. O. Leach	449 Smith Hall	738-2596
Russian	Prof. E. M. Slavov	440 Smith Hall	738-2589
Spanish	Prof. I. Dominguez	420 Smith Hall	738-2580
MARINE STUDIES	Prof. R. B. Biggs	101 Robinson Hall	738-2842
MATHEMATICS:			
Elem. Educ. Math	Prof. W. B. Moody	303 Hall Building	738-2331
Other students	Prof. T. J. Kearns	216 Sharp Laboratory	738-2653
MILITARY SCIENCE	LTC H. E. Fearing	20 Military Lab.	738-2217
MUSIC	Ms. C. R. Carnahan	138 Old College	738-2594
NURSING	Prof. K. A. Chando	337 McDowell Hall	738-1255
PHILOSOPHY	Prof. J. C. Tovo	24 Kent Way	738-2380
PHYSICAL EDUCATION	Prof. B. J. Kelly	103 Carpenter Sports	738-2261
PHYSICS	Prof. J. H. Miller	232 Sharp Laboratory	738-2660
PLANT SCIENCE	Prof. A. L. Morehart	147 Ag. Hall	738-2531
POLITICAL SCIENCE	Mr. J. E. Schneider	465 Smith Hall	738-2355
PSYCHOLOGY	Prof. S. M. Levin	224 Wolf Hall	738-2271
SECRETARIAL STUDIES	Ms. J. A. Cox	010 Furnell Hall	738-2562
SOCIOLOGY	Prof. S. Nohara	406 Smith Hall	738-2598
STAT. & COMP. SCI.	Prof. L. H. Jones	101 Smith Hall	738-2712

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Chess Courses

Members of the university community who wish to register for free university classes in either beginning or advanced chess are advised to contact Dick Littlefield at 738-2260. Instructors for the two courses have been found and anyone who is interested may now sign up.

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Bill to Aid Tenants. . .

(Continued from Page 1)

tenants' rights alerted legislators and consumers to the task of revising the entire landlord-tenant code. A non-partisan committee of 64 people, including landlords, tenants, legislators, and private and public agency personnel studied the problems of landlords and tenants in suburban apartments, inner city housing, public housing and rural housing.

The Division of Consumer Affairs, under its director Frances M. West, coordinated the bill which was introduced into the House by Rep. Robert J. Berndt.

The bill, H.B. 433, was passed in the late spring and signed by Governor Russell W. Peterson on June 29. Effective 90 days after its signing, H.B. 433 incorporates all of H.B. 512's provisions plus redefining the entire landlord-tenant relationship.

Robert Halbrook, secretary of the Department of Community Affairs and Economic Development, said the comprehensive new law will simplify and clarify the relationship, encourage landlords and tenants to maintain and improve quality of housing in this state and modernize the law in tune with the current social and economic trends.

For example, H.B. 433 prohibits retaliatory eviction by a landlord when a tenant has complained in good faith about conditions which

violate the building or housing codes. But the landlord may evict a tenant if he is using the rental unit for illegal purposes or purposes in violation of his rental agreement.

For the past two years, the Division of Consumer Affairs has been handling many complaints against apartment owners in the state. They provide any interested consumer with a checksheet entitled "Terminating Your Lease" which lists the major provisions of H.B. 512. Consumer Affairs also has the authority to deal effectively with any major violators of the landlord-tenant code.

The Graduate Student Association in cooperation with the Office of Residence Life and the Office of the Dean of Students recently published a 16 page booklet called "The Perils of Apartmentland, or Leasing and Living Off-Campus."

In an amusing style, the booklet explains everything a prospective tenant should know before he leases a room or an apartment. The booklet

Chemical Picnic

The American Chemical Society invites all students and faculty to a picnic on Sunday at 1 p.m. To sign up, come to the front office of Brown Lab. Admission is 75 cents.

is available in 313 Hullahen Hall.

According to H.B. 433, all landlords are required to provide their tenants with a summary of the new bill as prepared by the Attorney General.

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Preparation Primes. . .

(Continued from Page 18)

pre-game routine. Conditioning and basic football fundamentals are accented.

The "Monday Night League" is a weekly occurrence in which those players who saw relatively little action the previous Saturday scrimmage the freshmen under game-like conditions. This is an excellent opportunity for the second and third level players to maintain their competitive edge.

CONTACT DRILLS

Tuesday the entire team participates in contact drills of various sorts aimed at reviewing the basic but intrinsic skills of blocking and tackling.

During these two days a good deal of running is incorporated into practice through covering and returning punts, offensive play running, defensive pursuit drills and windsprints. This much running affords the player two benefits. It enables him to keep his physical conditioning at a

peak and aids him in ridding himself of any stiffness which may result from the last game. The running and hitting will decrease as the week progresses in order to keep the team as fresh and as healthy as possible for the upcoming game.

The only major task which is accomplished early in the week is when the Hens are introduced to their counterparts via the scouting report. This is the first meeting that the players have with the foe they will encounter on Saturday.

GAME PLAN

With the physical activity lessening, Wednesday and Thursday are used for the improvement of various techniques. By this time the coaches have selected the plays which are most likely to exploit the opponent's defense. The game plan formulated, the offense tediously runs these plays, refining every aspect of them.

Likewise, the defensive coaches have given their charges diagrams of plays that can be expected from the opponent. Demonstration teams are formed to aid the defense in reacting to anything that might appear Saturday.

There are meetings on Thursday giving the players a chance to go over assignment difficulties with their respective coaches. Thursday's practice is concluded with a few words from head coach Tubby Raymond. In essence he reminds the team of the importance of the upcoming game. It is at this time that many individuals begin to realize the threatening proximity of the battle which is to take place.

PLAYERS HIGH

It is probably on the eve of game day that most of the players actually become psychologically high. Friday's practice consists merely of an abbreviated workout and a quick review of the game plan. By now everyone has come to the realization that there is nothing more to do in preparation of the game. Minds and bodies having been finely tuned, all that remains is the playing of the game. The responsibility of the outcome of the game rests solely on the shoulders of each player. As the team gathers for a final talk from Coach Raymond, each individual mentally renews his commitment and dedication to the pursuit of victory.

And that's it! The pregame routine is over. Aside from last minute review meetings and pre-game warm-ups there is nothing else but the actual going to war. In less than 24 hours it will be known if the team has prepared enough to emerge victorious from Saturday's rivalry.



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Grid Wins Not by Chance; Preparation Primes Hens

EDITOR'S NOTE: Brad Wisniewski, a reserve split end and senior letterman offers the first in a series of reflections on Delaware football.

By BRAD WISNIEWSKI

To those who attend Delaware football games it is apparent that the Hens continually display the qualities necessary to not only win games, but to completely dominate an opponent.

Whether it be from a physical aspect such as conditioning and football skills, or a mental perspective like knowing what to expect from the opposition, the Hens seem to be more than adequately equipped to handle any situation.

Even to the casual football observer it should be obvious that adept play-calling and defense adjustments don't happen by chance. Nor is it accidental that the Hens have a reputation for hard hitting and superlative hustle.

What enables the team to exhibit these qualities week after week? The answer to this is intense preparation. It takes an entire week for a team to get ready for a ballgame. Not only does each individual have to become physically and mentally prepared to perform his

prescribed task at game time, but the team as a whole must form a cohesive unit, uniting its constituents in the common purpose of victory.

How do the Delaware gridgers ready themselves to face an opponent? Perhaps the best way to handle this question is to investigate the actual weekly procedure followed by the team in preparing for a game, exploring how the highly polished "Hen Machine" acquires its luster.

On Sunday the team gathers to view the films of their performance of the previous day. The films are not used in a congratulatory capacity nor are they used to criticize the particular performance of a player. They are employed only in a corrective sense, demonstrating what should and shouldn't be done in a game situation. It is in this respect that Sunday is the first day of preparation for the following Saturday. The players must be made to realize their mistakes so they can be corrected and team efficiency can increase.

Monday and Tuesday are the physical days in the Hens'

(Continued to Page 17)

SOPHOMORES:

Should you become a Dean's Scholar in the College of Arts & Sciences?

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- ... extremely highly motivated?
- ... interested in developing your own academic program?
- ... willing and able to use independent study and unconventional means to achieve your goal more effectively and efficiently?

IF YOU ARE, THEN YOU SHOULD OBTAIN INFORMATION ON THE SELECTION OF DEAN'S SCHOLARS FROM THE COLLEGE OF ARTS & SCIENCES DEAN'S OFFICE IN 123 MEMORIAL HALL

Approximately twenty-five scholars in the College of Arts & Sciences will be appointed Dean's Scholars. Candidates will be asked to prepare a short outline of their educational goals, their plans for achieving them, evidence that they can achieve them, and a list of two or three faculty members who can comment on their work at the University.

The candidate's outline will be needed in the Dean's Office by October 21, 1972. These outlines will be used to select those students to be interviewed by the faculty committee. Appointment of the scholars will be made by November 30, 1972.

Any questions raised by the documents available in the Dean's Office should be directed to Dr. Ronald Wenger, Associate Dean of Arts & Sciences.

MORE THAN ONCE UPON A TIME



HEREWITH FOLLOWETH THE DRAGONNE'S TALE:



ONCE, IN THE PERFDY OF MY YOUTH, I WOULD HAVE SNATCHED YON SCHAEFER BEERE FORTHWITH...



BUT THEN I LEARNED THE WISDOM OF THE EAST...



AND NOW MUST TOSS MY COINS TO THE WIND...



AND SEEK IN THE BOOK OF KNOWING THE RULING OF THE FATES...



WHENCE THE BOOK SAYETH IN ITS WISDOM:



"WHEN THE CLOUDS ARE LOW IN THE EAST AND THE MOON SHINES GOSSAMER UPON WATERS..."



TAKE THE BEERE."

WHEN YOU'RE HAVING MORE THAN ONE



Rugby Club Formed

'Genteel Violence' Hits Campus

By CAROLYN HODGDON

A fast-moving, hard-hitting, exciting new sport has been started at the university by grad students Scott Truver and Scott Nichols. The University of Delaware Rugby Football Club began practice, just two weeks ago and is already developing into a well-playing, unified team.

Rugby has been called a game of "genteel violence" and "the thinking man's game with mass retaliation thrown in." Although it is generally associated with football, it is much more similar to soccer.

It is played with seven forwards and seven backs, on field no longer than 110 feet with two goal posts. There are 40-minute halves with a five minute break, and play is continuous until someone scores, breaks a rule, or causes the ball to go out of

bounds. Any player may run with the ball, pass it laterally, or kick it to move towards the goal. It is illegal to pass the ball forward, fumble so it bounces forward, lie on it, or hold on to it after a tackle. Blocking, tripping, and obstructing are restricted and only the ball carrier may be tackled—when a man is carrying the ball, its him against 15 players.

CLUB SPORT

Rugby is not a university sport here, but a club sport. Because of this, anyone may play, regardless of age, academic status, etc. (there is one player who is in high school).

The "ruggers" have three matches scheduled for late October and early November; two matches are against Susquehanna, located in

Pennsylvania, and one against Annapolis. Due to the efforts of William Breslin, Director of Intramurals and Recreation, a rugby field has been set up at the Field House.

There is no cost to join the club, with the exception of the uniform, which is a pair of gym shorts, and a small donation for the drinking parties held after every match and some practices.

Practices are held from 4:30 to 6:30 Monday, Wednesday at Carpenter Sports Building, and Friday at the Field House. Anyone interested in the club may contact Scott Truver at 738-1857, or come to the practices.

As one pundit put it, "Rugby is a game for animals played by men; whereas football is a game for men played by animals."



Staff photo by John Martinez

"A GAME FOR ANIMALS PLAYED BY MEN"—Members of the university's newly organized rugby club scrimmage by Women's Gym.

Hens Face Wishbone. . .

(Continued from Page 20)

the Hen skipper. "Their coach (Larry Naviaux) feels they're coming on and I do too."

TRIPLE THREAT

The Boston attack revolves around junior quarterback Al Rich. He is a converted split end and runs the Wishbone game very well. Sophomore fullback George Katapodis leads the Terriers in rushing with 113 yards. Senior halfbacks Roger Harris and Paul Ebert handle the crucial third part of the triple option—the pitch out.

"In order to run the Wishbone you have to be totally committed to it," said Naviaux. "We are. This is our offensive system for the present and the future. We studied it all winter, ran it during the spring, and feel that we have the personnel to make it go."

With no victories so far this season, the Terriers have yet to "go" anywhere. But the Boston coach is optimistic: "It's not an instant offense— you can't

pick it up overnight. But we are coming along. We have a lot of young people and, although we have a long way to go, we are progressing."

POLISH

The Hen defense displayed much more polish against Gettysburg than in its opener against Lehigh. Linebacker Tom Vincent scored two of the Hens' first five touchdowns and his mates set up two more.

"There was remarkable improvement in our defense," said Raymond. "They came to play and they were more enthusiastic than they were against Lehigh. They were harder, too, and as a result they made things happen early. Just look at the results— they speak for themselves."

Boston's defensive picture appears dark. The front four has nearly all of the squad's veterans. The Terriers field newcomers in all four secondary positions and in two of the three linebacker slots.

SHARP ATTACK

The Hen offense exhibited new sharpness against the Bullets. Delaware's attack accounted for 315 yards rushing and 171 yards passing.

"I feel optimistic about our ability to move the ball," said Raymond. "The offense is getting a little bit better every day."

"They (BU) play a basic 4-3 and their front four comes across the line. This makes them susceptible to our traps. So, if we are out there blocking and hustling after our assignments we should have a fine offensive day."

First Place

Delaware strengthened its hold on first place in the United Press International Small College Football Poll after Saturday's game.

Tackle Rich Bell and linebacker Tom Vincent were named to the season's first All-Eastern College Athletic Conference Division II team.

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Sports Staff's Selections

	Roger Truitt	Gene Quinn	Ed Carpenter	Jim Rudolph	Mark LaRose	Brad Wisniewski	Lucky Pierre	Consensus
Boston U. v. Delaware	Delaware	Delaware	Delaware	Delaware	Delaware	Delaware	Delaware	Delaware
Boston Col. v. Navy	Boston College	Boston College	Boston College	Navy	Boston College	Boston College	Boston College	Boston College
Bucknell v. Maine	Maine	Bucknell	Bucknell	Maine	Bucknell	Maine	Bucknell	Bucknell
Lafayette v. Penn	Penn	Lafayette	Penn	Penn	Penn	Penn	Lafayette	Penn
Mich. St. v. South. Cal.	Southern Cal.	Southern Cal.	Southern Cal.	Southern Cal.	Southern Cal.	Southern Cal.	Southern Cal.	Southern Cal.
N. Carolina v. Ohio St.	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State
Wisconsin v. L.S.U.	L.S.U.	Wisconsin	L.S.U.	L.S.U.	L.S.U.	L.S.U.	L.S.U.	L.S.U.
Purdue v. N. Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame
Tulane v. Michigan	Tulane	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan
Texas v. Tex. Tech	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas
Last Week's Records	6-4	7-3	5-5	5-5	6-4	8-2	8-2	7-3
Overall Record	15-5	15-5	13-7	14-6	14-6	17-3	17-3	16-4

Terriers Pit Wishbone Against Hen Defense

By GENE QUINN

Coach Tubby Raymond's defensive squad, which flattened Gettysburg in Saturday's 64-7 steamrolling, will get its first taste ever of the Wishbone offense when Boston University comes to Delaware Stadium tomorrow.

The Hens are eyeing their third consecutive victory while the Terriers are still looking for their first win after losses to Maine and New Hampshire, 25-7 and 16-14 respectively.

In the six-game series with Boston, Delaware claims four victories and more than double the Terrier point output. The Hens squashed Boston in their last encounter, 54-0. "They're a little bit sore," noted Raymond, "because they think we ran up the score last year."

WISHBONE OFFENSE

"They're running an unbalanced wishbone and have averaged 230 yards on the ground," continued Raymond. "Our entire defense will have to be alert. The defensive tackles and linebackers will have to take away their fullback game. Our defensive ends, along with our cornerbacks, will have to contain the quarterback and handle the pitch man."

The Terriers have an essentially inexperienced team. Only three offensive starters are seniors and five of the six offensive linemen are sophomores. However, the success of a wishbone offense hinges not only on blocking, but also on the quickness of

the backs and the split-second decisions of the quarterback. "They have the best four backs we'll see," cautioned (Continued to Page 19)

Four Netters In Title Play

By MARK LaROSE

A four-man delegation of Blue Hen tennis players will compete in the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference fall championships, held today through Sunday on the courts of Rider College, Trenton, N.J.

Each respective division, (first singles, second singles, and doubles) will have its own elimination bracket and eventual winner. In addition, a team trophy will be awarded.

Jeff Dumansky, a senior transfer student from Davidson College, will play first singles for Delaware. Representing the Hens in the second singles division will be Jeff Olmstead, a soph from Wilmington. Olmstead had the best individual record on last spring's squad, (8-1) and reached the semi-finals of last fall's Middle Atlantic Conference Championships.

Also semi-finalists in last year's MAC's were the doubles team of Steve Shukow and Dale Gorchoff, who will again compete together. Gorchoff played fifth singles last spring and combined with Mike Fernet in doubles. Shukow sat out the spring with an injured shoulder.

Whaley Tabs Second St. Joseph's Dumps Harriers

By ROB KLING

It was a long ride home from Philadelphia for the Delaware harriers, Wednesday, as St. Joseph's overwhelmed the Hens 22-33.

Hawk co-captain Joe Brady won the five mile race over the Belmont Plateau championship course, running 27:38 on the challenging layout. Delaware's Rick Whaley kept his string of consistently good performances going strong as the Hen junior copped second place in 28:03, a personal best.

The Hawks showed team strength as John Glah and Bob Mikalites took third and fourth, while the Blue Hen's Bob Mueller captured the next spot. St. Joseph's victory was finally assured when freshman John Markey crossed the finish line in 29:10 for sixth place and Fran Angilillo followed in eighth.

The day started on an optimistic note as the

underdog roadrunners expected to surprise the Hawks. After reaching the top of "Parachute Hill," 1 1/4 miles after the start, however, the Hens were struggling for survival and the only question remaining was whether Whaley could stay with St. Joseph's Brady. The Hawk flash prevailed but not before Whaley challenged strongly at the two mile mark.

For Hen Coach Edgar Johnson, the defeat was especially disappointing. Johnson strongly felt that he had the squad to topple the Hawk's dominance over Delaware's harriers, but the meet left the Hen mentor with only a lot of questions.

"We just cannot seem to run well at Belmont Plateau," commented Johnson. "I don't know if our workouts are off or if we just had a bad day. Right now our kids just have to pick themselves up, forget the meet, and get ready for West Chester."

Questions still remain for

the Blue Hen harriers that only time can answer. Whaley is wondering what happened during his "pitiful fourth mile" when Brady pulled away strongly. Co-captain John Strojny could not understand how he could "feel so good the first mile but then fall apart on the hills." For senior Bob Mueller, after nine years of competitive running, the only question that remains is whether "he can find himself" and the confidence that once made him one of the top runners in the MAC.

Hen-S-coop

You'd Have to Be There

By ROGER TRUITT

For most Delaware sports fans, the fact that today is Friday means it's only one day until kickoff time-- football kickoff time that is. For a few others though, today signals another kickoff-- the home opener for the Hen soccer team.

In numbers, there's no comparison between the two. A few hundred will gather behind Delaware Stadium this afternoon at 3 p.m. to watch the booters tangle with Lafayette. That's quite a few less than the more than 20,000 that will flood the Stadium tomorrow to catch the Delaware-Boston U. clash.

This discrepancy would be understandable if the booters were only mediocre. But they're far from that. Last season they lost only one match and the year before that they were undefeated until Penn State edged them in the first round of the NCAA tournament. This year's crop began its season impressively enough last Saturday at Franklin and Marshall, burying the Diplomats 6-0. Still, today's assemblage will probably consist mainly of friends, relatives, and curiosity seekers.

Coach Loren Kline isn't singing the Blues, however. "It gets discouraging at times," he admits, referring to football's apparent supremacy and allure at Delaware. "But it's something we have to put up with and don't expect to change."

"The situation has improved with the successful teams we've had recently," the coach pointed out. "I remember playing before seven people on Frazier Field when I first came here. Now we draw several hundred a game and had close to a thousand for the Penn State game two years ago."

"Let's face it," Kline went on. "We're not going to take fans away from football. But there are a lot of people who have never seen a soccer game and would probably enjoy the sport as much as football."

Today's game is the first of two straight home games for the Hens, who also entertain Johns Hopkins Wednesday afternoon. But first comes Lafayette, whose 1-1 tie last season knocked the Hens out of the title picture. The Leopards are fresh off a 1-1 deadlock Tuesday with Princeton, a noted soccer power.

"We don't know that much about them," commented Kline. "With the freshman eligibility rule and no scouting, it's tough to anticipate their game."

No scouting, no pre-game predictions, no radio broadcast. You won't even be able to buy a hot dog at the game. It'll just be twenty-two men running and kicking a ball for 90 minutes. It's one of those things you'd have to be there to appreciate.



Staff photo by Larry Conforti

BILL DANNENBERG (right) charges the ball in a practice scrimmage. The Hen soccer captain and his teammates entertain Lafayette today at 3 p.m. behind Delaware Stadium. Bill Stefany, Steve Spence, and Ray Sokola pursue.