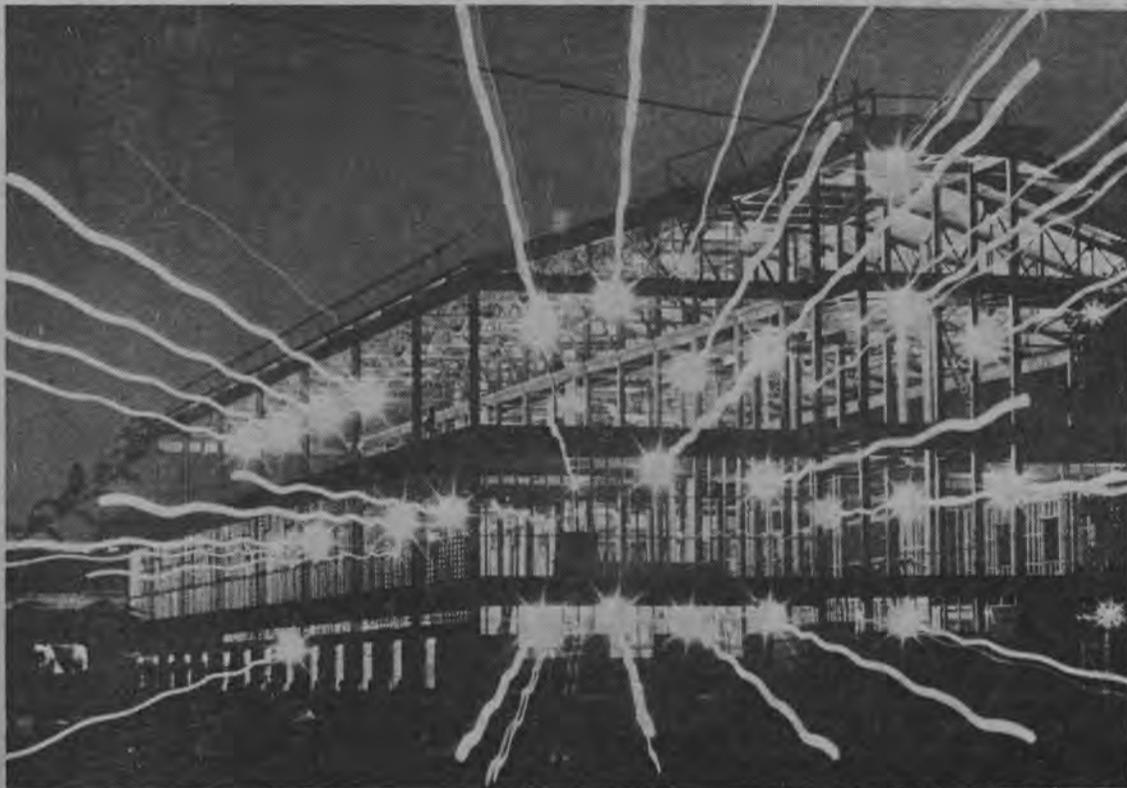


The Review

Vol. 103 No. 15

University of Delaware, Newark, De.

Friday, October 26, 1979



Review Photo by Jay Greene

WORRILOW HALL has come a long way since groundbreaking a year ago. The College of Agriculture's building should be completed, including walls, by September, 1980.

UD Considers Joint Insurance

The university Board of Trustees Finance Committee revealed plans for forming a joint liability insurance company with other universities to fight increasing insurance rates at their Wednesday meeting, according to student representative Dino Potee.

The Bermuda-based company, called Cap-

tive Insurance, will provide the university and seven other universities, including Princeton and Brown, with twice the liability coverage at half the cost, according to Paul Becker, retired university Director of Investments, Real Estate, and Insurance.

(Continued to page 9)

Christian Named New Director of Personnel

By RHEA WEINBERG

Charles Christian, assistant director for Housing and Residence Life, was appointed Monday as new Director of Personnel Services, effective Nov. 1., according to Harold Brown, vice president for Employee Relations.

The Director of Personnel Services "directs and coordinates the employment, classification, salary administration, and personnel benefits of university professional and salaried staff," according to the job description.

Since recruitment began in July, two external candidates have turned down offers from the university.

Christian is currently in charge of employee relations in Housing and Residence life, and administers union contracts for the university's 110 American Federation of State County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME). He also recruits professional and salaried staff members.

Christian was selected as director by a university screening committee.

Jan Armitage, a member of the salaried staff committee,

said that although she is pleased to see the position filled, recruiting efforts did not reach as many people as she had hoped.

"I don't think we recruited the caliber of candidates externally that we should have," she said.

Armitage said she thinks Christian is capable and that he seems concerned with employee morale.

"I am aware of the fact that there are a number of concerns expressed by the university community groups and I want to address these concerns," said Christian.

Christian said one of his primary objectives is to resolve problems in the classification of salaried staff employees, which have been mounting because there was no Director of Personnel Services.

"I have to pull together the information I already have and I need to have some additional meetings with the salaried staff and professional staff advisory councils to identify and focus on resolving their concerns," said Christian.

PSG Alcohol Policy Effort to Curb Damage

By SUE FORMICHELLA

The Pencader Student Government (PSG) has proposed guidelines for a Pencader Complex alcohol policy in an effort to "control damages and other problems that arise during parties," according to David Ives, Pencader Complex coordinator.

"Our main purpose is to prevent non-students from gaining access to parties, since most damages are done by outsiders" Ives said. He added that since last year "damages have gone up 10 percent."

As a result of the increase in damages, the PSG drew up the following tentative guidelines:

•Only one quad party per night per building is allowed. A grouping of more than 12 people in one area of the quad constitutes a party.

•Noise level must be lowered after 2 a.m.

•No more than 3½ kegs or 3½ gallons of liquor is allowed at a quad party. Beer and liquor can be combined if the amount of alcohol does not go above this level. Food and an alternate beverage must be

supplied. No alcohol is allowed outside.

•Clean-up of the party, including the outside, must be done within 24 hours of the

party. This is the responsibility of the clean-up sponsor or whomever he/she designates.

•Registration for parties must be made a minimum of

two days before the party. There will be a size and alcohol limitation on spontaneous parties.

•Any people wandering into a party are the responsibility of the party sponsors, who can be held responsible for any problems that arise during the party.

•Anyone wishing to have a party should be aware that the Commons buildings are available for parties under university policy.

Ives said that these guidelines will be evaluated by the Pencader RA's, the PSG and the complex staff. They will then be submitted to Housing and Residence Life.

"Pencader previously had no party guidelines because the rooms are considered private," said Ives. But because of the increase in damages, "the PSG must focus on areas where they never had to before," he added.

Ives explained that the guidelines would be self-enforced, but violations could lead to a breach of university policy.

Stub Changes Postponed

By DIANE BACHA

Students don't have to worry about changes in the football stub exchange system — this season, at least.

Raymond Duncan, assistant director of the athletic department, said that the department has dropped considerations to halt pre-game stub exchanges for the last game of this season, but will discuss altering the system for next year's games.

Last week, Duncan said the department was considering a new system of distributing tickets because students were violating the present system. Currently, free stubs are handed in for reserved seats prior to the game, and are valid only for students.

He said attempts to clamp down on ID checks at the stadium result in back-ups at the student gate during the Oct. 6 game against Lehigh University.

He discussed informally with university and student officials last week another method to prevent stub misuse: distributing unreserved tickets at the game, upon presentation of student ID's.

At last weekend's game against C. W. Post, however, "student cooperation took a 360-degree turn," said Duncan, and ID checks went smoothly. Crowds didn't form at the games because students were permitted to use any entrance and extra ticket-checkers were employed, he said.

(Continued to page 9)



on the inside

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Winter Session is for the WinterWise

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CHANGES TO WINTER SESSION BOOKLET

COURSES ADDED TO REGISTRATION BOOKLET

- 02 07 401/601 10 Bibliography: Social Sciences; 1 credit; ARR; Jeffrey
 - 02 06 267 10 Field Photography*; 3 credits; ARR; Weeks/Gordon
 - 02 11 410 10 Organized Crime; 3 credits; M&R; 1900-2100; Block
 - 02 13 309 10 Mass Media in PR & Ad.; 3 credits; MTWRF; 1000-1145; Mogavero
 - 02 19 267 10 Biogeography: Florida Everglades*; 3 credits; ARR; Weeks/Gordon
(Does not satisfy Arts and Science Grp. requirements or Geography course requirements)
 - 02 21 112 10 Intermed. German II; 3 credits; MTWRF; 1000-1145; Bohning
 - 02 41 467 10 Stage Dialects; 3 credits; MTWRF; 1300-1445; Spanabel
 - 03 60 101 11 Intro to Econ I; 3 credits; MTWRF; 1000-1145; Butkiewicz
 - 03 60 332 10 Public Finance; 3 credits; MTWRF; 1000-1145; Craig
 - 04 68 367 10 Stress Management; 1 credit; TR; 1400-1700; Archer
 - 04 67 607 40 Ed. Research Procedures**; 3 credits; SU; 0830-1630; DSC
 - 04 68 888 10 Human Relations for Administrators**; 3 credits; SU; 0830-1630; DSC
- *Course held in Florida
**Held in Education/Humanities Building, Delaware State College

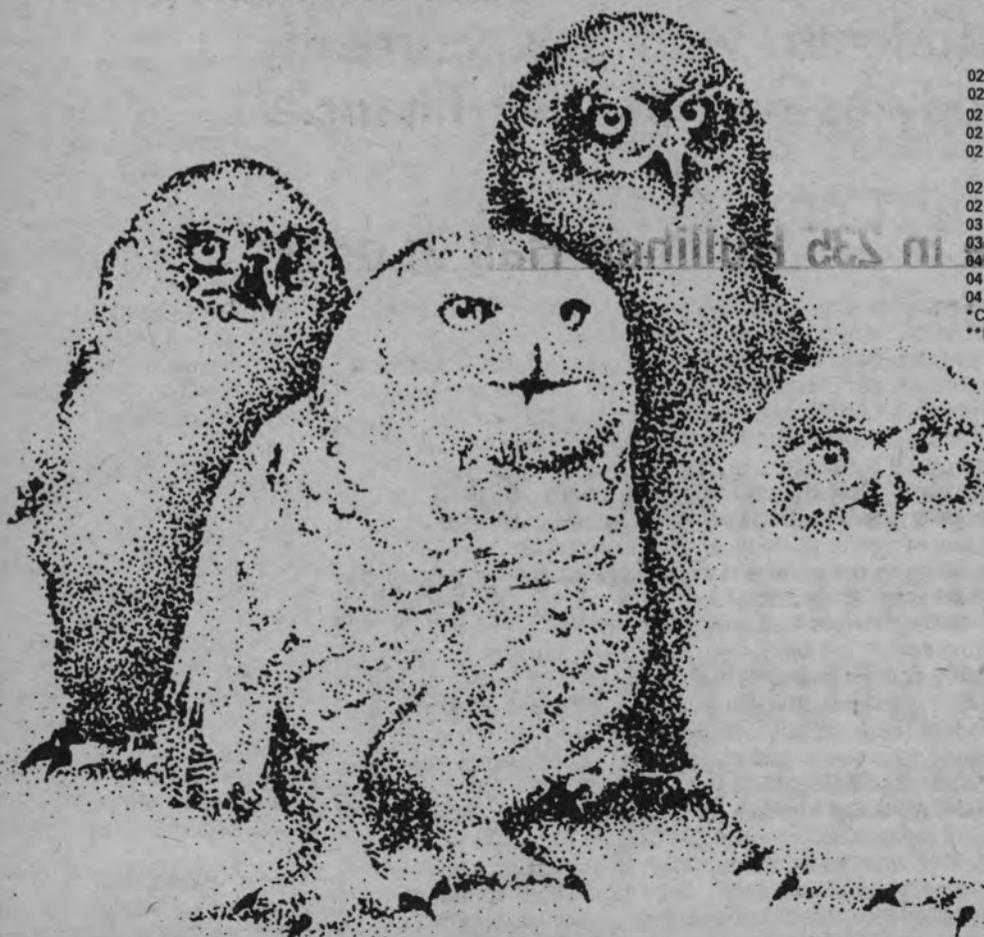
COURSES CANCELLED

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

COURSE CHANGES

- 01 50 104 10 Farm Mechanics - Changed to MTWRF
- 02 14 240 10 Found. of Computation I - Should be entitled "Discrete Structures of Computer Science"
- 02 23 203 10 Changed to 02 23 285 10 - The Atomic Age
- 02 33 467 13 Lecture/Sem: World Politics - Changed to 1500-1630 and 1930-2100
- 02 33 467 14 Washington at Work - See Prof. Schneider (2355) Political Science
- 02 34 267 11 Techniques for College Reentry will be graded Pass/Fail only.
- 02 86 370 10 Diag. Immunology - Changed to 2 credits
- 02 86 372 10 Diag. Parasitology - Changed to 2 credits
- 02 86 400 10 Urinalysis - Changed to 2 credits
- 02 86 427 10 Patient Mgmt Problems - Changed to 2 credits
- 14 23 391 51 History of China will meet in Dover at the Air Force Base
- 02 43 367 12 Working Women - Changed from 1600-1745 to 1900-2045

**REMEMBER! REGISTRATION
OCTOBER 22-26 FOR WINTER SESSION 1980**



Although Opposition Was Fierce, Gino's Has Gained Acceptance

By BETH MOORE

Remember back, three years ago: people were strutting down Main Street, brandishing picket signs which said "Let's Keep Main Street Beautiful - Down With Gino's."

It's hard to believe, but old-timers can remember days when fast food was limited to Route 896, and citizens and businessmen waged a war to keep it from Main Street.

Today, after over a year of selling burgers and fries, Gino's hasn't made much of a difference after all, according to area merchants.

The restaurant's nearest food-selling neighbor hasn't been affected much by the new restaurant, according to Malt Shoppe part-owner Simon Lipstein. "We sell a different kind of food," he said. "Although I have never eaten at the place myself, little about it offends me. Except maybe the trash."

In 1976, however, much of the business community was up in arms over the chain restaurant. The Newark City Alliance, made up of Newark business people, formed in 1976, claimed that Gino's would detract from the charm of the area. The Review editorialized against the construction, citing its inap-

propriateness and the historical value of the existing building.

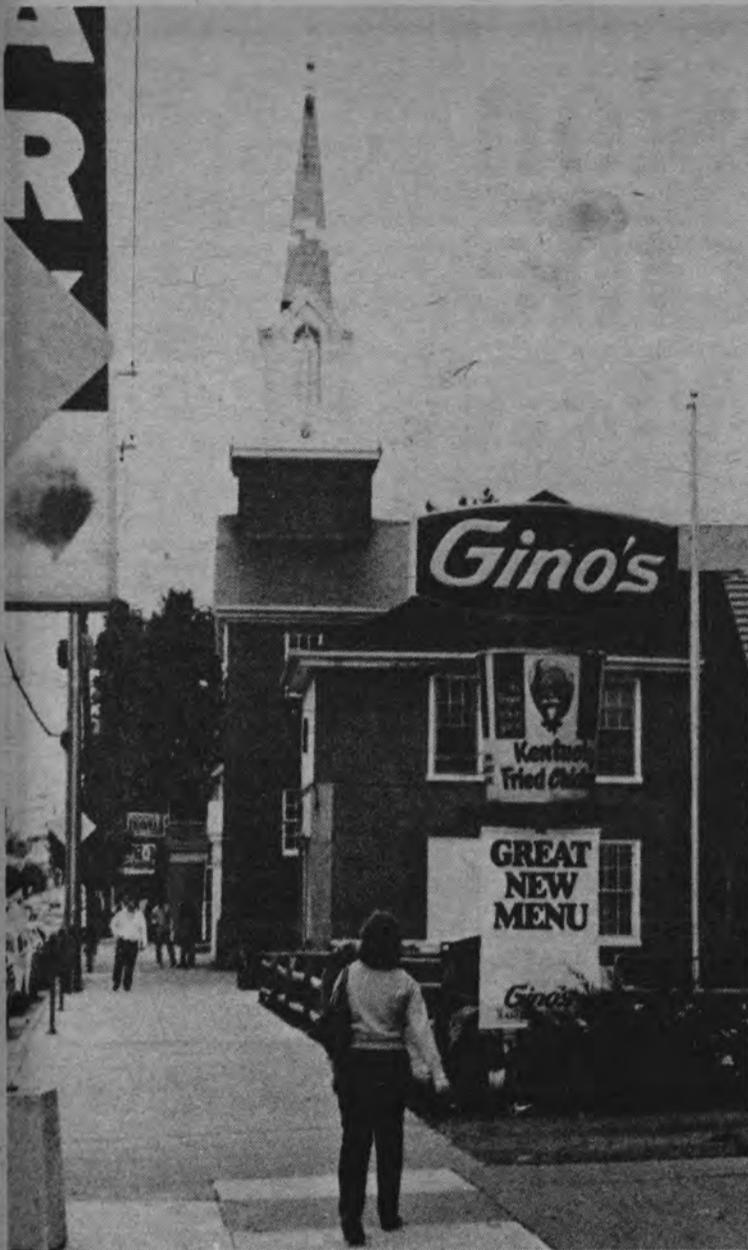
Gino's replaced the "Fader Building," an old structure wedged between the WSFS building and Shaeffer's paint store. It housed I Like It Like That records and the Exit on Main Street gift shop, as well as apartments.

Jeannie Rykiel, former owner of Exit on Main Street, didn't oppose the sale, but doesn't like "the smell of frying chicken in the morning."

Norm Gershman, owner of the clothing store nearby, said Gino's hasn't increased business for Main Street stores, "but it certainly has given us an alternative place to eat lunch."

There has been no verbal opposition to the store in the year that Tom Horgan has managed it. "It has been accepted very well, especially by students," he said. "All the opposition has practically disappeared."

In fact, some of it has turned around completely. Dennis Draper, owner of the Good Earth plant store, had been opposed to Gino's, and says he still doesn't like "the idea of its being on Main Street. But I'm on my way there for lunch."



IS GINO'S the place to go? After a year on Main Street, the answer seems to be yes.

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Students, Staff Talk Over Lunch

By DAVID FINE

Students, faculty and administrators met over lunch Wednesday in a new series of "roundtable sessions." Stuart Sharkey, director of Housing and Residence Life, designed the sessions to encourage discussion of university life between students and staff.

Initiating the roundtable sessions was one of Sharkey's first moves since assuming much of the responsibility for student affairs after John Worthen, former Vice President of Student Affairs, departed on Oct. 1.

"We do not have enough opportunities for faculty, students and staff to have open dialogue on problems relating to each segment," said Sharkey. We want to increase consciousness and awareness on a variety of topics."

There will be another meeting with different guests today. The sessions will continue on a weekly basis "as long as they appear fruitful," according to Sharkey.

Twenty invited guests, including eight students, eight faculty members and four administrators, discussed student attitudes in the classroom and noise in the residence halls at Wednesday's lunch in the Student Center's Williamson Room.

Students agreed with facul-

ty members that many students show a disrespect for faculty when they read papers during lectures or leave before a class is over, according to Gary Hajek, a student at the luncheon. But, according to Hajek, Dr. James Soles of the political science department said that it's up to the professor to establish respect among his students at the beginning of a course.

Students challenged Dr. Phillip Flynn of the English department when he suggested that residence halls should foster an academic climate more conducive to study. Hajek said that students desire a "well-

rounded" environment in their dormitories.

"What was interesting and valuable was there were differing interpretations of problems and ways to handle them," said Soles. "I think it's a valuable forum in that respect."

Sharkey indicated that students interested in attending one of the sessions should contact him at the Office of Housing and Residence Life. "I want people who want to speak out, said Sharkey. I don't want quiet people. I'm a different type of administrator. I'm comfortable with people who have strong views."

Batteries Worth \$250 Stolen

Batteries valued at \$250 were stolen from five university vehicles parked in the Grounds and Maintenance storage area on New London Road between Monday night and Tuesday morning, reported Security.

The vehicles — three pickup trucks, one dump truck and a tractor — were discovered early Tuesday morning virtually undamaged except for the missing batteries.

"All the batteries were less than a year old, and replace-

ment costs totalled \$300," said Tom Taylor, superintendent of Grounds and Maintenance.

"The effect on maintenance operations were minimal however," he continued. "We had all the vehicles operational by noon Tuesday."

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SOMETHING'S HAPPENING

Friday

FILM — "Ladies and Gentlemen, The Rolling Stones." 7 p.m., 9:30 p.m. and midnight. 140 Smith.

LECTURE — John H. Cooke Actuary. 3 p.m. 122 Old College. Sponsored by Pi Mu Epsilon.

BACCHUS — "The Decline and Fall of the Entire World as Seen through the Eyes of Cole Porter." 8:15 p.m. \$4, \$2 with I.D.

MEAL — Friday Feast. 6 p.m. 20 Orchard Rd. Sponsored by United Campus Ministry. Music after dinner.

RADIO PROGRAM — "Collector's Edition: The Velvet Underground with NICO." 6:15 p.m. WXDR-FM 91.3.

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

COLLOQUIUM — Marvin Shinbrot University of Montreal.

MEETING — College Life. 7:30 p.m. Dover Room Student Center. Sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ.

SATURDAY

FILM — "Interiors." 7 p.m. 9:30 p.m. and midnight. 140 Smith.

BACCHUS — "The Decline and Fall of the Entire World as Seen Through the Eyes of Cole Porter." 8:15 p.m. \$2 with I.D. \$4 others.

ENTERTAINMENT — "Haunted Hartshorn," 8 p.m. to midnight. Hartshorn Gym, Central Campus. \$1

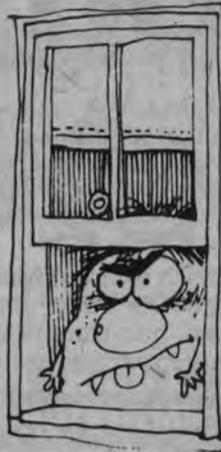
PARTY — Open Campus Halloween Party. 9 p.m. to ? Sigma Phi Epsilon.

PARTY — Oktoberfest. 9 p.m. to ? Deutsches Haus. Prizes for best costume.

PARTY — Halloween Costume Party. 8 p.m. to ? Pencader Commons I.

PARTY — Galadrim Science Fiction and Fantasy Halloween Party. 7 p.m. Kirkwood Room, Student Center. Costumes required, donations expected.

RADIO PROGRAM — "Latin American Review: Mexican-American agreement on natural gas." 2 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. WXDR-FM 91.3



SUNDAY

FILM — "The Story of the Last Crysanthemum." 7:30 p.m. 140 Smith Hall.

BACCHUS — "The Decline and Fall of the Entire World as Seen Through

the Eyes of Cole Porter." 8:15 p.m. \$2 with I.D. \$4 others.

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

MEAL — Lox and Bagel Brunch. 1 p.m. Temple Beth El. 70 Amstel Ave. Sponsored by Hillel.

RADIO PROGRAM — "Jazz Revisited: Quintette of the Hot Club of France." 9 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. WXDR-FM 91.3

RADIO PROGRAM — Performing Arts Profile: Interview with Cellist Eugene Moye. 2 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. WXDR-FM 91.3

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

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

MONDAY

LECTURE — "On the 50th Anniversary of the Great Crash." Robert Heilbroner. 7:30 p.m. Clayton Hall.

RADIO PROGRAM — "Kosmich Krack." Midnight to 3 p.m. WXDR 91.3

MEETING — PRSSA. 4 p.m.

Kirkwood Room, Student Center. Election of officers. Dues due.

AND...

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

FILM — "The Muppet Movie." Chestnut Hill I. 7 and 8:45 p.m.

FILM — "Frisco Kid." Castle Mall King. 7:15 and 9:25 p.m.

FILM — "Dracula." Castle Mall Queen. 7:30 and 9:25 p.m.

FILM — "The Amityville Horror." Cinema Center I. 7:15 and 9:15 p.m.

FILM — "More American Graffiti." Triangle Mall I. 7:15 and 9:15 p.m.

FILM — "Main Event." Triangle Mall II. 7:15 p.m. and 9:20 p.m.

FILM — "Dona Flor and Her Two Husbands," at 6:05 and 10:10 p.m. "Man Who Loved Women" at 7 and 8 p.m. State Theatre.

ENTERTAINMENT — Haunted House. 7 p.m. Appleton Rd. Oct. 26 to Nov. 2. \$1.50. Sponsored by Greater Elkton JC's.

EXHIBITION — Discovering Popular Taste. Historical Interior Show. Gallery 4, Delaware Art Museum. 10/28.

retrospect

compiled from dispatches

35 Hour Work Week? Maybe...

A U.S. House subcommittee began hearings Wednesday on a bill that would reduce the work week from 40 to 35 hours by 1983, according to the Associated Press (AP).

The bill, aimed at easing unemployment and increasing work productivity, would eliminate compulsory overtime and raise overtime rates from time-and-a-half to double-time, reported the AP.

Supporters of the bill believe that up to nine million new jobs would be created through encouraged hiring, while opponents predict high inflation as a result of the same amount of pay for less work, the AP said.

Sexual Harassment on the Job

An ex-government worker told Congress Tuesday that victims of sexual harassment need more protection under the law, reported the Associated Press (AP).

Dianne Rennay Williams, who was fired seven years ago after filing a complaint about her boss's advances, said that current practices discourage victims from reporting the incidents.

A non-profit group, New Resources Inc., said that out of 200 women federal employees surveyed, 40 percent complained of some form of sexual harassment on the job.

Texas Oil Co. Sued for Gulf Spill

The Department of Justice has filed a \$6 million suit against a Texas oil-drilling company for cleanup costs for the world's worst oil spill said United Press International (UPI).

Sedco, Inc. is being sued for cleanup expenses and "other substantial damages" resulting from the June 3 spill off Mexico's Yucatan coast. The company already faces several other suits, including a \$10 million claim filed by the state of Texas for damage to beaches during tourist season, according to UPI.

The extent of damages from the spill may not be fully realized for years, UPI said.

FBI Ends Hunt For Weathermen

The FBI has finally given up on trying to find six leaders of the Weather Underground, a radical group of students which demonstrated at the Democratic Convention 10 years ago, said the Associated Press (AP).

The group saw itself as protestors warning the nation; however, the FBI regarded them as bomb-throwing terrorists, said the AP.

Members of the Weathermen, were an extreme branch of the Students for a Democratic Society, AP said. Authorities said most of the Weathermen have given themselves up for probation and fines.

campus briefs

U.D. Student Earns \$2,500 Award

Ellen Ciamaricone, a University of Delaware senior double majoring in accounting and economics, has been awarded a \$2,500 Arthur H. Carter Scholarship.

The scholarships are awarded to students in the field of accounting that show good character and leadership.

Competition was limited to the top one percent of the accounting majors in each institution.

Ciamaricone is a member of several honor societies at the university and has a 3.87 grade point average. The money will pay for her college expenses this year.

Six Plays Scheduled at U.D.

The University Theatre will present six American plays in the 1979-80 season.

"The Male Animal," written by James Thurber and Elliot Nugent, is scheduled for Nov. 3, 4, 9, and 10. Matinees are Nov. 3 and 10.

"Waiting for Lefty," by Clifford Odet, will be Nov. 30, Dec. 1, 7, and 8, in Daugherty Hall.

"The King of the United States," by Jean-Claude Van Itallie, will show on Jan. 25, 26, Feb. 8, and 9.

A production for children is scheduled for March 14, 15, 21, and 22.

"Gingerbread Lady," by Neil Simon, is scheduled for April 18, 19, 25, and 26.

A dance concert will close the season on May 9 and 10.

Tickets are \$1 for students with IDs, \$2 for other students, and \$3 for adults.

For more information call the Mitchell Hall Box office at 739-2204.

Thurber on Display in Mitchell

Cartoon drawings and memorabilia by James Thurber will be on display in Mitchell Hall through Nov. 12. The

display parallels the production of "The Male Animal" by Thurber and Elliot Nugent.

Dr. Robert Spanabel, a visiting associate professor, will direct "The Male Animal," while scenery, lighting, costumes and make-up will be handled by Dr. Peter Vagenas and Ellen Dennis of the theatre department.

The display can be viewed from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and from 8:30 a.m. to the performance's conclusion on Nov. 2-3 and 9-10.

SPA Presents

Nov. 3 • Bacchus - THE A's & LAUGHING DOGS

Nov. 10 • Carpenter Gym - PURE PRAIRIE LEAGUE

Dec. 2 • Bus Trip - EAGLES vs. DETROIT LIONS—

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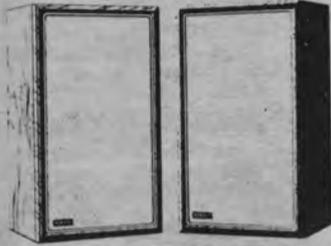
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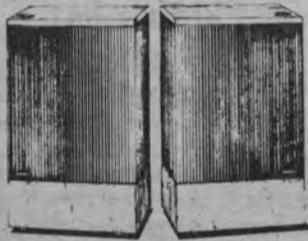
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Acousti-Phase Microphase. A great buy on a compact yet rich-sounding speaker. 6½ inch woofer gives you quick transient response, and the Microphase is so efficient it needs only 5 watts! **\$65 ea.**

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Nikko NT 550. AM/FM Tuner with special Noise Reduction circuitry. **\$129**

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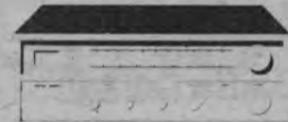
Toshiba SC-335. A 40 watts per channel power amplifier with 'mini-component' styling. **\$159**

Toshiba SY-335 Pre-Amp. This feature-packed component offers two tape monitors with dubbing facilities, microphone mixing, 41-stepped volume control and audio muting in elegant, slim-line styling with a satin finish faceplate. **\$119**

RECEIVERS



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Toshiba SA-850. An outstanding receiver with a hefty 55 watts RMS/ch. of power, and station presets. **\$449**

FRIDAY IS MIDNIGHT MADNESS AT HI-FI HOUSE!



10PM-12AM

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High Rises for Elderly Underway in Newark

By CLARE COLLINS

Christiana Towers will soon lose its status as the only high-rise in Newark when the Main Towers, a seven-story, 150-unit senior citizen facility on East Main Street, is completed in October, 1980.

The facility will be available to persons over 62, with incomes of \$10,150 to \$11,600, according to a report from builder Leon N. Weiner and Associates, Inc., of Wilmington.

Residents will pay only one-fourth of the rental fee, with the remaining amount federally subsidized.

Located next to Colonial Gardens apartments the complex will be only two buildings from the Newark Senior Citizen's Center. Each unit will include a bedroom, bath, kitchen and living room.

Main Towers is "not a nursing home," said Evelyn Love, president of Newark Housing for Senior Citizens, Inc. The ground floor will be outfitted for handicapped residents, but no central dining or medical facilities are included in the plans.

Quality living for the elderly was a major consideration in deciding the building's location, Love said. "They've lost everything else. Naturally this is one thing they'll fight for."

Main Towers fulfills a "long-standing dream" of the Newark Soroptimists, a club

of professional and business women who first initiated the proposal in 1976, according to Weiner's report.

"We broke ground on June first, waiting for a nice day," laughed Love, "but it rained." Construction actually began in May.

Love explained that a 1976 survey conducted by the Soroptimists Community Service Committee determined the need for such a facility in Newark.

"We asked for \$5,000 from the Community Development Fund Committee of Newark to look into this" she said. The city also "came through with the \$250,000 needed" to purchase the three acres upon which the building rests. Those funds were returned when state subsidies came through for the project.

Weiner and Assoc. "undertook the responsibility and obligation to secure financing, and to design, construct and operate the building," according to their report.

The building was financed by state revenue bonds while the department of Housing and Urban Development will provide the rent subsidy.

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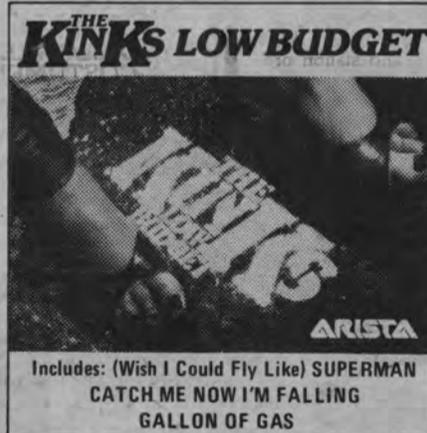


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editorial

A Modest Proposal

The resignation earlier this month of Dr. John Worthen, vice-president for Student Affairs and Administration, made vacant a position that had, in its four years of existence, become one of the university's most important administrative offices. University officials have asked for input regarding the replacement or reorganization of the position, and The Review would like to make its recommendations.

First and most important, the office of student affairs needs to be overseen by a vice-president, rather than a dean or other administrator. A direct line to the president is vital for giving student opinion on issues and for maintaining communication between students and officials.

Second, the person's responsibilities outside of student affairs should be kept to a minimum. Several of the departments overseen by Worthen could have proposed policies that, had students protested, would have put him in the middle. There should be as little chance for conflicts of interest to occur as possible.

Third, the university should try to find the most qualified person for the office from within its own ranks, but should not neglect searching other colleges. A balance must be found between the time needed to find a competent officer and any decline in efficiency that could result.

Finally, we wish to thank the administration for asking for student input, and we ask that our voice, as well as student government's and others, will be listened to. It should be obvious to anyone that for an office of student affairs to be filled, student opinion must be regarded.

Our Man Hoppe

By Arthur Hoppe

Crude, but Beautiful

Everybody bad-mouths the oil industry these days. But a gentleman with the unlikely name of Herb Schmerz, who is vice president for public relations of Mobil Corp., has a legitimate counter-complaint:

"Jane Fonda, because she's a pretty movie star, gets an awful lot of publicity for her radical causes," he says. "We don't get that because we're not as pretty."

Mr. Schmerz is absolutely right. Oil is not nearly as pretty as Miss Fonda. In the public eye, oil is a smelly, dirty, greasy, viscous, overpriced excrement that is sucked from the ground by unsightly derricks owned by evil, grasping, un-American Arabs and what is not spilled on pristine beaches is refined by bloated U.S. corporate magnates whose only goal is to squeeze the last possible penny out of every consumer. In fact, oil is downright ugly.

Goodness knows, it ain't as though the oil industry hasn't tried to fix itself up.

Mobil, alone, spends some \$15 million a year to prettify its image, which is even more than Miss Fonda does. But, so far, nothing seems to work.

Experts in the field agree the best oil beautification program was the one planned earlier this year by The National Crude & Sludge Corp. Instead of running a bunch of gray, dreary, wordy newspaper ads defending

its position, National decided to rely on subtle, 60-second television commercials.

The first one showed a beautiful woman holding a flacon of black fluid. She gracefully removes the stopper, sniffs the contents, sighs with ecstasy and dabs a drop behind each ear and on her temples, neck and wrists.

She then turns to the camera, lashes fluttering. "This is Catherine Deneuve," she says throatily, "for oil. I wear National Crude & Sludge 10-40 ... Or nothing at all."

Having taken care of the product, National's advertising department turned its attention to the producers.

One of its better spots depicted a station wagon pulling up on a grassy field surrounded by date palms. Out climbs a typical looking Arab. But when he whips off his dark glasses and burnoose, — wow! There's handsome Omar Sharif in a Yankee baseball uniform, surrounded by kids and puppy dogs.

"Baseball, hot dogs, apple pie and Chevrolets," he says. "That's what we Saudis like after putting in a hard day's work for our all-American friends."

Other commercials included one showing Orson Welles standing in a field of buttercups holding up a champagne glass of oil to toast a smashing-looking derrick as Mendelsohn's

(Continued to page 12)

readers respond

Winter Session: An Academic Success

To the Editor:

I am sure students found your analysis of the metamorphosis of Winterim to Winter Session interesting. Most currently enrolled students have not been associated with the university during this period however, and therefore cannot know that your analysis is somewhat incomplete.

The University's decision to move to a five-week Winter Session in 1975 allowed students the opportunity to take degree-directed academic courses as well as to pursue work in experimental courses and independent study. The change augmented rather than replaced the Winterim program. The fact that enrollments in this session have increased from 7,369 in 1975 to over 8,000 by 1977 indicates student support for the move. Faculty participation also increased.

The availability of regular campus offerings in Winter Session has allowed students

to catch up on work they may have missed through lightened loads in previous semesters, to get their course sequences back on track in cases of changes in majors or to pursue a personal or career interest as well as to graduate sooner. Some advisors feel that the "Winter Session option" is particularly helpful to new students who may not be completely prepared for the rigorous pace of university work. More than one-half of our entering freshmen indicate they had not been well prepared for college work by their high schools.

The University has never attempted "to consolidate a semester's work of class into four weeks." Students may take only seven credits during the session or, with their dean's permission, eight or nine. The average student credit load for Winter Session 1979 was 4.43 credits. Students who take over three credits reduce total tuition costs by paying the maximum tuition rate. Last year

almost 60% of the students paid this rate.

Your writer's point that "one of the major factors in the shift" from Winterim to Winter Session "was the start of the 16-plus fee." This fee, initiated in 1975, was developed for a number of reasons but, mainly to stop the artificial demand for courses resulting from student "shoppers" registering for a large number of extra courses and then dropping the "excess" load during the free drop/add period. This practice was not in the best interests of students on the whole for those who generated genuine course demand were being "bumped" by others who were less than serious about their course requests. But any student with an eye to minimizing tuition

costs will know that it would be cheaper to take 16, 17 or even 21 credits, paying the added charge, than to take the credits in Winter Session.

Students may bring their needs and proposals for experimental offerings to faculty and department chairpersons and support these innovative programs through their registrations. Some of the original "experiments" of Winterim — such as Winterim TV — are not fully accredited departmental offerings. New experimental courses, from a history course on "The Secret War: Spies, Codebreakers and Resisters in World War II" to an interdisciplinary course on working women or a film series on changing sex roles, as well as international study courses, keep the Winterim spirit alive. Last

winter 350 students participated in individual projects under faculty supervision.

Ordinarily, the academic calendar allows five weeks for Winter Session, however, this year's calendar did not provide the full five week period. Rather than bring faculty and students onto campus for Saturday class meetings, the decision was made to increase the class period from an hour and a half to an hour and 45 minutes (90 minutes to 105, not 75 minutes to 105 as your writer states). We realize of course, that not all academic offerings are suited to the shortened format and departments do not offer some courses in either Summer or Winter session for this reason.

(Continued to page 9)

The Review

Vol. 103 No. 15 University of Delaware Friday, October 26, 1979

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Health Center to Undergo Staff Changes

The University Health Center is undergoing some personnel and structural changes this semester, according to Head Nurse Lorraine Roberts.

One staff physician position, which was created by the resignation of Dr. Robert Fallot, will be filled around Nov. 1 by Dr. Italo Charmaella, according to Roberts.

She added that one full time physician position is being eliminated. The position will be filled by three part-time physicians.

In addition, David Bremer was named Health Education Coordinator for the new health education program formed over the summer.

Health Education programs, such as stop smoking and weight reducing clinics, have been offered in the past by different university colleges, according to Roberts, but Bremer's job will now be to tie these programs together.

In the Spring for the first time a health education course will be offered to

students for one credit, Bremer said.

The course, entitled "Personal Choice In Holistic Health Planning/Care," will be offered from both the College of Education and the College of Human Resources. Structural changes at the center include the immunization center being re-located from the lower level to the first floor, hopefully by November, said Roberts.

The Health Education office will take over the lower level office, she said.

Roberts added that an additional minor surgery room is under construction on the first floor and will be finished about the same time the other changes are completed.

In addition, there was an increase in the number of students treated this September compared to September of 1978, she said.

Out patient cases totaled 4,626 this September and 4,374 last September, with the biggest increases in psychiatric visits and X-rays, according to Roberts.

However, "there has been no specific epidemic so far this year," according to C. Ray Huggins, director of the student health center.

...UD Insurance

(Continued from page 1)

The planned company, scheduled to start July 1, will take the university out of the commercial insurance market, where prices have increased due to a growth in the number of malpractice and manufacturing liability suits, and inflation, Becker said.

The company will write insurance exclusively for universities, he said.

The Committee will also study possible action on a faculty mortgage fund which is decreasing quickly due to inflation, Potee said.

The fund offers discount home mortgages to faculty members.

In other action, the committee recommended that a professional consultant inspect the university's management of its investment portfolio, according to Potee.

The consultant will compare the university's investment returns with those of other universities, he said.

The Committee also recommended the hiring of a private firm to audit university research grants and training contracts, according to Potee. Robert Harrison, university treasurer suggested hiring Peat, Marwick, Mitchell and Co., which already serve as the university's external auditors.

The Committee expects the Department of Health, Education and Welfare to require such an audit this year, Potee said. The university was last audited in 1976.

...Stubs

(Continued from page 1)

Duncan said the department will continue to check for student ID's. At the end of the season the Athletic Board will comment about changing the stub policy, and the issue will be discussed further at the administrative level before a decision is made.

...Success

(Continued from page 8)

There are a number of advantages to the optional Winter Session, but it hardly fulfills the criteria for "a third semester."

Kathleen H. Liebhardt
Assistant Director
Summer/Winter Sessions

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Fire and Water Hits Christiana; Towers Apartments Damaged

By DAVE PALOMBI

Several Christiana East Towers apartments were showered with water, and one West Tower apartment was damaged by fire smoke in three separate incidents that occurred Monday and Tuesday.

The water, which sprayed out from under the kitchenettes, started in room 909 East on Monday, and in room 1301 East on Tuesday.

The water came from "the separation of a valve and a plastic fixture attached to the pipes," according to Tim Becker, area manager for Housing and Residence Life.

After soaking the rooms where the break occurred, the water then seeped all the way down the same numbered rooms, Becker said.

"The room of the break and the one below it generally get the worst," he said. He added that the first floor rooms also collected excess water.

Jim Farrell (BE80) a resident of 909 East said that early Monday evening he and his roommates heard a noise by the stove, and found "hot water raining and spouting from under the sink, stove and vents."

He explained that the living room, the nearest bedroom and the carpet were soaked, although there was no damage or electrical problems.

"The room has started to

stink and smell," he said. "It's disgusting to have a room semi-wet."

Jeff Salatiello (AG81), of 109 East reported that the carpet in his room was soaked. "It's lousy," he said. "The water came pouring out of the vents in the kitchen, and the ceiling and cabinets in the bathroom."

On Tuesday, "exactly the same thing happened on the 13th floor," Becker said.

Ted Lukach (AS80), a resident of 1201 East, said he thought he heard "something on the stove," but when he went to check he found a "shower right above the sink."

"It was bad," said Diana Hess (AS80) of 1301 East.

"The hallway and half the living room were flooded, and we had to take everything out of the refrigerators and cabinets so it wouldn't be ruined," she said.

Becker said all the carpets have been vacuumed as well

as shampooed with a chemical deodorizer.

"We've done all we can," he said. "We can't get all the water and any carpet that is still wet will smell a little."

In addition, a minor grease fire started in the stove of room 1612 West Monday afternoon.

There was no damage or injuries although there was a lot of smoke, Becker said.

The Tower was evacuated as fire-engines from both the Aetna and Christiana Fire companies responded. Firemen removed the smoke with the use of fans, he said.

A resident of 1612 who asked not to be identified said the fire occurred while he and his roommates were cooking hamburgers.

He said they put the fire out themselves with a fire extinguisher, but the alarm was activated because of the smoke.

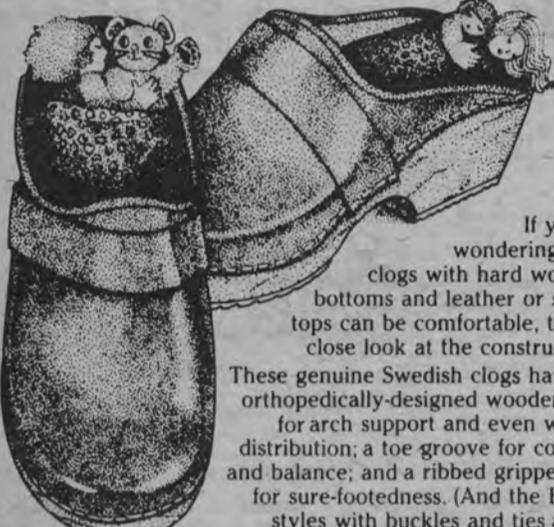
He reported smoke damage to the rug, some furniture and a stereo.

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House Full of Goblins Scares Up Funds for Charity

By JOHN CHAMBLESS

The faint sound of screaming echoes across the field a few hundred feet from Kirkwood Highway.

The sound comes from a massive stone building, one side dimly lit by a floodlight, which stands in the middle of the pitch-black expanse.

A small crowd waits in line by the door. They anxiously shuffle their feet and peer over each other's shoulders to see the fate of those who have already entered.

Children jostle each other in the doorway.

"What's in there?"

"Are you gonna be scared?"

"Nahh, I ain't."

"What's in there, anyway?"

"I don't know..."

Parents indulgently wait hand in hand with their children, who alternately back away from the door and then timidly creep forward to see more.

Inside, the recorded screaming and diabolical laughter continue. Outside, the patrons stand ready to be scared.

The March of Dimes Haunted House, located off Greenbank Road in an abandoned prison building, is an ideal spot for this sort of thing. To a person who's under four feet tall, it can be downright scary.

Michael Gahagan, executive director of the Delaware chapter of the March of Dimes, agreed.



"We almost scared ourselves out of business. We had ten kids here earlier, and they just wouldn't go in... it scared the hell out of them," he said, smiling. "It's good to be scary, but not when you scare the people away."

While he spoke, a variety of ghouls and goblins scurried through the waiting crowd, causing the younger children to leap back, not quite believing what they saw.

This year's Haunted House project is the product

of time, money, and materials donated by several university organizations and local electrician's and carpenter's unions, Gahagan said.

Gamma Sigma Sigma sorority, the university's Circle K, Tau Kappa Epsilon and Alpha Tau Omega fraternities, contributed their time to run the parking lot, help with construction, and act as ghouls for the house.

The project has taken about six to eight weeks to complete, Gahagan said. "We've been lucky. The unions have really done 85 percent of the work, and we've had just about everything for the house donated. Without their help, we really could not have done it."

Inside the door, peeling paint, crumbling mortar, and cold stone walls create the perfect setting as the constant, all-pervading sound of screaming and howling wind rumbles hollowly through the building.

One young boy waiting in line held tightly onto his father's hand while shouting "Let me at 'em!" His bravado abruptly faded, though, as two pasty-white gentlemen in ill-fitting suits ushered him into the house.

Shouting over the din, the guides led their groups through a maze of walls and past exhibits eerily lit with blacklight and liberally doused with glowing spray-paint.

(Continued to page 12)

Punch & Judy's Oddities Something for Everyone

By DEBBIE MILLER

At a time when conformity tends to prevail in the toy market, it's refreshing to find a store that has found its own niche. Punch and Judy's on Horseshoe Lane in Newark sells a line of unusual and well-made toys at reasonable prices for people between the ages of one and 115.

"We carry something for everybody," Punch and Judy's sole owner and operator, Pat Kinnamon, said.

The store is ideal for gift buying because Kinnamon knows just what to select for a child. If someone does not seem to have chosen an appropriate gift for a child, Kinnamon said, "I might suggest they get something else."

However, it is the rarity of the toys themselves that makes Punch and Judy's a novel place to shop. An assortment of puzzles, games, dolls, marionettes, and novelties abound on densely-packed shelves lining the small store.

A year and a half ago Punch and Judy's opened, taking its name from the famous puppets which were conceived 400 years ago in Italy. Kinnamon, a puppeteer, has performed for five years now in the Newark area.

Her experience with puppets enables Kinnamon to personalize her sales. "A puppet doesn't go out of here unless they (the customers) know how to work it," she said.

Punch and Judy's offers 80 different, 15-inch wooden marionettes. This is the largest selection sold in the Delmarva area, Kinnamon said.

Kinnamon patted The Kitchen Witch, on the behind. With this, gales of uncontrollable laughter roared from the marionette.

Among the dolls in the store, the bisque dolls are some of the more unusual. These unglazed ceramic dolls are as fragile as glass. They sell fully assembled; or in kits for \$9.95.

Another uncommon doll, the Sasha doll, is sold internationally. The dolls

are made in England and designed by a Swiss sculptress to have no particular expression in their faces. Depending on the way their heads are turned, the expression on their faces appear to change.

A Sasha doll sells for approximately \$25.

Enclosed in glass at the bottom right of the doll counter, Steiff stuffed animals await a test of their durability. According to Kinnamon, the \$10 to \$20, German-made animals are "top of the line as far as toys go."

Their "mohair-like" fur "lasts forever and ever," and looks authentic.

Five to 1500-piece puzzles in boxes are stacked on one shelf of the store. They sell for \$1 to \$10.

Underneath this shelf, Avalon-Hill Bookshelf Games are arranged like textbooks in a library. The collection consists of "games of strategy, war games, and games of different occupations," Kinnamon said.

She feels "college kids like to play to get away from the seriousness of studying."

Even the tiniest items in Punch and Judy's are "different." Some of the various miniatures the toy store provides are a glass chandelier, a toaster with its own paper-thin slices of toast, and a petite jack-in-the-box.

When speaking of her collection of masks, Kinnamon said, "We don't consider them Halloween masks; we consider them costume masks."

The masks are made in Hollywood and New York and designed by Don Post's Studios, the mask designers for "Star Wars" and "Alien."

Among the typical masks of scary creatures, such as the mummy and werewolf, there were such novel masks as the smiling burglar, a faceless cone head (you supply the face), and a furry white unicorn.

In the midst of the puzzles, dolls, and games sat such oddities as "The Decision Maker." By throwing a miniature dart at the five by seven inch cardboard target, decisions are



Review Photo by Doug Brovjos

made for you. The dart will land on a number of commands, such as "quit," "work," "do," "don't," and so on.

Another strange toy was "a magnetic action sculpture" called "Gold Rush." The magnetic black base held a pile of metal gold chips. The chips could be piled up on the magnet and shaped into a number of forms.

Even stranger was "The Sonic Con-

trol Tool," which reacts to high-wave sound vibrations. If someone claps, whistles, or shouts within 30 feet of the round head, the toy's nose will light up, its eyes will pop in and out of its head, and a smaller head will spring in and out of the larger head's black hair.

Whether you're looking for an unusual gift or just a means of entertainment, Punch and Judy's is sure to satisfy.

Mystery and Suspense Slacken 'When a Stranger Calls'

By DONNA BROWN

"Have you checked the children?"
"What?"
Click.

The young babysitter dismisses the phone call as the work of a crank. But the mysterious caller persists.

cinema

She calls the police, who inform her that people get calls like this all the time, but they agree to put a tracer on the phone.

The phone rings again.

"What do you want anyway?" she asks.

"Your blood," he cries, "ALL OVER ME!"

Suddenly the police cut in.

"We've traced the call," the police tell her urgently. "It's coming from inside the house! Whatever you do, get out of the house!"

A door opens at the top of the stairs as the babysitter desperately tries to open the front door. The shadow looms larger.

The scene sounds like



Senior Ag Major Dies Of Uncertain Causes

Senior Ag major Thomas Wayne Reid died of an undetermined cause Sunday night in the Newark Emergency Room.

Reid, 21, of 25 Mars Road, North Star, was taken to the Student Health Center by his friend Mark Chopko (AS 80) after he complained of chest pains. Reid arrived at Laurel Hall at 11:05 and died 50 minutes later after being taken to the Newark Emergency Room, according to Student Health Center Director Dr. C. Ray Huggins, Jr.

When Reid arrived at Laurel Hall he began to have convulsions and passed out on the front step, Huggins said. Nurses on duty called the student ambulance service and

began Cardio Pulmonary Resuscitation (CPR). The ambulance arrived in 10 minutes and delivered Reid to the emergency room alive, Huggins said.

Emergency room administrator Dr. Lee Hone said Reid was given standard emergency care to stabilize his condition. At 11:55 Reid died.

Reid's death is under investigation by the New Castle medical examiners office. At this time the cause of death is unknown, according to a spokesman in the medical examiner's office.

Reid is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Reid and his two sisters, Laura Lee and Carolyn Louise. Memorial services were held Tuesday.

pretty good fuel for nightmares, right? But here is where the tension and suspense in "When a Stranger Calls" comes to a grinding halt. Although the movie is well-cast, "Stranger" does not live up to its initial mood of terror.

If "When A Stranger Calls" had been a psychological study of criminals, the plodding along in the center of the movie could have been understood. But it's supposed to be a thriller, and all the slow scenes, endless shots of city streets, and lengthy conversations, make it sluggish.

Although the cops catch the caller in the blood-spattered bedroom of the two children, whom he has ripped apart with his bare hands, the caller is predictably sent to the nearest mental institu-

tion. But seven years later he escapes.

John Clifford, the cop who came to the babysitter's rescue, is now a private detective, capably played by Charles Durning. He takes it upon himself to track down the mad killer Kurt Duncan (Tony Beckley). However, Clifford has no intention of bringing him in alive; he finds the murders of the children too despicable to let the perpetrator live.

Well, audiences have cheered for righteous vigilantes before as they tracked down cold-blooded murderers. But it's impossible to do so in "When A Stranger Calls" because Duncan is a sympathetic character.

Hiding out in the big city, Duncan tries to pick up aging bar-fly Tracy (Colleen Dewhurst) but she rebukes him. A man beats up Duncan for bothering Tracy.

But Duncan wants Tracy and several times he follows her down dark, gloomy, deserted streets. When he finally corners her in her apartment, he asks her to be his friend. The scene is pretty anti-climactic, considering the potential built up during those night scenes. Such disappointments and inconsistencies permeate much of the movie.

Duncan becomes even more pitiful when he takes refuge in a slum mission house. He stands naked before a bathroom mirror

and breaks into convulsive sobs as he recalls murdering the two children. Duncan is obviously insane and the tendency is to feel sorry for him, not despise him.

Had the movie kept Duncan the cold-blooded, emotionless deviant he appeared to be in the first scene, it would be much easier to feel justice was being carried out as Clifford pursued him. Instead, Duncan treads on middle ground between being ruthless and being pitiful, making his character confusing.

Other unexplained points of the movie: why didn't Karen the babysitter (Carol Kane) hear Duncan kill the kids with his bare hands? How did Duncan escape from the mental ward? Where are all the other heinous crimes we're waiting to see?

In short, "When a Stranger Calls" has too many holes, too many promises of suspense left unfulfilled. When Duncan later attacks Karen in her bed, he growls, "I had to come back. Don't you know why?" No, we really don't.

Director Tony Walton undoubtedly took many cues from the successful thriller "Halloween" (a particularly gruesome initial crime, the killer escaping to return years later, etc.). Unfortunately, Walton doesn't follow through on the most essential points of a good thriller.

...Haunted House

(Continued from page 11)

"The spiders that live in these webs are four feet wide and weigh 5,000 pounds! The guide shouted, chuckling diabolically as the group was led under what just might have been a 5,000 pound spider in a strong web.

Aided by the dim lighting and a little bit of imagination, the various scenes caused more than a few screams from the younger members of the group.

Led past the "Rays of Death," a spooky graveyard, various and sundry glowing corpses, and a slightly lumpy dinosaur monster, the group once again emerged at their starting place.

Children scurried away

from the building, shouting "I wasn't scared!" but nevertheless, sticking close to mom and dad.

At the door, the crowd examined those who came out, and anxiously waited their turn.

"Are you gonna be scared?" one boy asked another.

"Naah."

The screaming and howling wind continued as another group was ushered in.

The March of Dimes Haunted House will be open Oct. 26, 27, 28, 30, and 31, from 7 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. The house is located at Route 41 and Kirkwood Highway, in Greenbank Park (Prices Corner). Admission is \$1.50. For more information call 737-1310.

...Crude

(Continued from page 8)

"Spring Son" fills the background. "Beauty," says Mr. Welles philosophically, "is in the eye of the beholder."

And lastly was the heart-warming scene where Jimmy Stewart is seated at the head of National's Board of Directors' table and on a white horse.

There was no question National could have made oil as pretty as Jane Fonda for a

mere \$22.3 million. Unfortunately, National's President, Herbert Crude, nipped the advertising campaign in the bud. "Oil may be ugly," he said, "but there's nothing more beautiful to any American than a full tank of gas."

So National used the \$22.3 million to buy Congress instead.

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Honors Lecture

Ayer Quality Proves Unacceptable

By MIKE EPPOLITE

The listeners yawned, coughed, and strained to understand. Many squirmed in their seats busily examining the beautiful ceiling lighting fixtures. They seemed to feel as I did, that Sir Alfred Jules Ayer's lecture, "The Philosophical Revolution, 1920-1940," contained too much air and not enough substance.

The lecture was presented as part of the Honors Program lecture series Tuesday night in Clayton Hall before a crowd of over 250 people.

Ayer began by pointing out that "philosophy is a very strange subject in many ways, and one of them is there is no general agreement even among philosophers about the aims it serves, or the methods it pertains (to). Therefore, I won't begin my talk with an attempt to provide a definition."

With this introduction, he set the attitude for his "lecture." By approaching philosophy as something "very strange" and lofty, he not only avoided the definition of philosophy but also most other definitions and clarifications throughout the rest of his talk.

Instead he relied on referring to the works of other philosophers and "leaving it to the audience" to draw its "own conclusions."

To get a clear notion of Ayer's concepts, a listener would either have to be well versed in philosophy (so Ayer's vagueness could be ignored) or be in love with Ayer's philosophical reputation.

Some might think that this criticism is too harsh, that perhaps the lecture was so "advanced" that it was beyond a layman's comprehension. This was not the case. If an attempt had been made to organize the material, it would have been more understandable.

After hours of reviewing the tapes, there seem to be some basic concepts which I have managed to wrestle from the lecture.

Ayer divides 19th century

philosophical thought into three categories.

The first, Marxism, establishes a theory of universal brotherhood and equality based on a classless society, he said.

"Apart from the aberration of fascism, the political values which have been frequently set against those of Marxism are the values found most frequently over a century ago in Philip Helm's



SIR A.J. AYER

(work): a representative government, freedom of speech, freedom of worship and equality before the law."

In non-Marxist countries more attention has been paid to implementing principles than to providing a justification for them, he said.

"Marxism uses an empiricism in which the existence of the mind or at least that phase of it called consciousness is not denied but merely subordinated to that of the body," said Ayer.

The second philosophy, Romantic Metaphysics, is one that took hold in Germany at the beginning of the century and has had considerable influence in countries such as France, Spain and Italy, Ayer said.

Romantic Metaphysics grew out of an attempt to incorporate the physical

sciences and philosophy into one field, he added.

One outcome of this merging was the emergence of the "super man" theory. The idea that one race (the Germans during WWII) were superior to all others, he said.

Existentialism was formed from the romantic backlash to Romantic Metaphysics. The main idea behind this new movement was "the world as we see it is distorted by our own thoughts about it. Space, time and substance are imposed by us on our situation," he said.

The third philosophy, the Analytical Movement, is that which influenced England and which "desires to make philosophy run in harmony with science, rather than domineer over it."

Ayer provided only scant detail to explain these philosophies.

One student's comments after the lecture sums it up best. "Maybe they should have gotten someone not as good. Then we might have been able to understand him."



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announcements

Multi-Family garage sale - Oct. 27-9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the development of ELAN located in west Newark off of Barksdale Road, across from Williamsburg Village.

Blown your stereo lately? For repairs of all electronic equipment including Televisions, Car Radios, and all stereo equipment, call Dan at 366-9116 Rm. 206.

Play Foosball FREE all this month at the WIZARDS DEN 60 N. College Ave., Newark's largest arcade. Offering Pinball, Billiards, Foosball, TV Games. Open 10-11 weekdays, till 2 on weekends.

Spend Winter Session in FLORIDA: Field Photography (Ant 267) and Biogeography (G 267). Call 738-2985.

All interested in participating in Rodney Talent Show get in touch with Cathy, 100 Rodney B by Nov. 1st. (There will be 20 acts at 5 mins. a piece.)

SAVE MONEY! Student Saver Discount Coupon Book coming soon.

Earn \$ by registering voters. Call Dave during day at 655-7111.

CASH for gold rings, any condition. Men's class rings \$16-33, women's \$7-14, depending on weight. Satisfaction guaranteed. Mail to 230 Recycling, 2001 Garner Ln., Ft. Smith, AR 72901.

OCT. 29 HAPPY NATIONAL HOLIDAY TURKEY - ANNIVERSARY OF THE DECLARATION OF THE REPUBLIC.

OCT. 24. HAPPY UNITED NATIONS DAY.

OCT. 28, HAPPY CZECHOSLOVAKIAN INDEPENDENCE DAY.

OCT. 26, HAPPY AUSTRIAN NATIONAL HOLIDAY.

You are invited to come to the organizational meeting for Emphasis on Women VIII on Tuesday, November 6th., from 12 noon, until 1:00 p.m. in the Collins Room, Student Center. You can get involved in working on a major campus event, a festival of programs celebrating women's lives. For further information Call Karen Schaefer, 738-1202 Office of Housing and Residence Life.

Alchemy secrets of Saint Germain, turn bare metals into Gold, satisfaction guaranteed, \$1.50, P. Barbuitis, 2500 Cleveland Ave. Claymont Del. 19703.

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State of the Art stereo system. Yamaha CA-1000 Integrated amp., Yamaha CT-600 Tuner, Philips 312 Turntable with ortofon cartridge, Dahlquist DQ-10 speakers, seldom used. Mint condition. Kept at home while away at school. Must sell, need money to finish school. Asking \$1800.00. 738-7319.

Stereo with Craig receiver: 25 watts per channel. BSR turntable. \$175.00. Call 454-1645.

Garrad Turntable 990B w/Shure V-15 III Cart., Gold cables, A*T Record Cleaner \$150. 738-1029.

lost and found

LOST: Pictures from a wallet. Of very sentimental value! Reward! Jane Mesnick 738-1428.

LOST: Grey hat w/black band at the Homecoming Dance on bench. It was borrowed. Call Chris or Kevin at 366-9175.

FOUND: in front of Purnell. Flat silver oval charm with Dan inscribed on it. Call CHUCK 366-9321.

LOST: ON MONDAY THE 8th. PAIR OF BROWN EYEGLASSES IN A BROWN CASE OUTSIDE OF RUSSELL D. BY THE FIRELANE. PLEASE CONTACT SKIP AT 366-9162 or RHE #312.

FOUND: MONEY ... owner must state place where lost and amount lost. Must claim within one week. Call Robbins 366-9228.

LOST: One blue windbreaker with "Navy" insignia printed on it. Near Stadium Saturday. Please Call Kevin at 366-1276.

LOST: Prescription sunglasses (brown frames) probably in Oil Hullen on Monday. Please! Return by Security or to me at College Towne C Apt. 5.

Gold ankle bracelet with 2 hearts. Small pearls. Lost near the Field House. 10/20. If found please call Claudia 366-9226 REWARD!!

rent/sublet

Female roommate needed to share 1/3 Paper Mill Apt. Starting Spring Sem. 737-1132.

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Responsible female to share 1 bedroom apt. in Town Court. ASAP 368-1402.

wanted

Female to share 1/2 of 2 BED APT. TOWNE COURT. Call after 5:00 731-9023.

Earn \$25-\$50 for a half hour work. Call 834-9879.

Driver to take child to/from preschool MWF (with car) 368-4870.

Student to do light housekeeping and some babysitting MWF afternoons. Car necessary or ability to drive standard shift. Call 738-7403 after 5:00 p.m.

Looking for a ride to Washington or southern Maryland on November 2nd. Will help pay for gas. Call Lee 368-0756.

Person needed to share 1/2 of two-bedroom apartment in Wilmington. Nice location near Brandywine River. Rent: 1/2 of \$200+ electric. Call Natalie at 655-5415 after 5 p.m.

WANTED IMMED: female roommate(s) for 2 bedrm. apt. walk to campus. \$114.50/mo. or less with 3 people. Heat included. Spacious, sunny, view. Call a.m.'s or after 6. 738-0384.

Ski club officers-elections for Pres., Tres., Sec., will be held Nov. 13. Contact Jay at 738-1968 for information.

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Reliable student for housecleaning. \$3/hr. 5 hours/week, 368-9073.

Looking for a ride to Chicago or Northern Indiana area for Thanksgiving. Will share expenses and driving. Call Bernadette 366-9212/9211.

personals

PRSSA meeting Monday at 4 in Kirkwood Rm., Student Center.

This is it. Last day for EMS outdoor equipment 18% discount forms in outing club office 207 S.C.

Meg Allen, Happy Birthday!! One week late. See you did make the personals.

Ann, You're the greatest little sis! The flowers were terrific. Love your AX big sis, Lynne.

Leslie and Barb — got the goop?

J. Hunter R. - Triumph GT6T, I remembered! Thank you so much for all the things you've done. They meant so much - I owe you one or two or three...D. Joy S.

The whole country (even Newark) is talking about the A's.

DO IT WITH STC!

To Followers of the Ayatollah Bennett: THE REVOLUTION LIVES! Although our leader has been persecuted by members of the people, the spirit of the revolution lives on. The masses have been aroused! Today Rodney, tomorrow the WORLD!! Free the Ayatollah!!! The Ayatollah Bennet Defense Fund.

Happy Birthday to a crazy in the head wide mouth frog! At least you'll only have to do 18, not 21. Love, Tracy.

The A's ROCK BACCHUS NEXT SATURDAY.

Mark on 3rd. RDA had a pussy (cat) wink at him ... Joe C. on 3rd. RDA was involved in Kinky sex coming back from Dover!

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To the RODNEY SCOPERS: You wouldn't know what to do with them if you got them.

PURE PRAIRIE LEAGUE - Nov. 19 with a SPECIAL GUEST - GET YOUR TICKETS NOW.

DEAR SCOPERS: YANK ME! CRANK ME! BUT DON'T WAKE ME UP AND THANK ME!

THE A'S LAUGHING DOGS-BACCHUS-NEXT SATURDAY, 7:30 and 10 p.m. Tickest on sale NOW.

Tom in 310 Rodney A: Don't let his slower Delaware ways fool you girls! The whole floor and many others, LOVED the picture on your door Saturday night. We never knew that you have such a magnificent 48 Double D bust, and SEXY legs! Cindy will send more skirts and tight sweaters soon. Love, the vandals.

NEW YORK LOVES THE LAUGHING DOGS - so does Marty Diamond so come to the hottest concert of the year.

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Happy birthday Kathy, the Greek Tarwoman Peace, love, and I-95. Tar-Baby, Squeaky Olgie, Laura-woman, Shari-Baby and Wuman. and Cat Woman.

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Lil' Boy, I know a pretty little place in S.
Calif. - down San Diego way, and all it needs
is us. Love, Hugs and Kisses - ME.

Ann W. Happy 19th. Birthday to the best
roommate ever! Hope I didn't embarrass
you too much today! Have a great time
celebrating tonight! Love, Anne.

Dave, thanks for the compliment - It really
made my day. Leggs.

Renaldo, Thanks for the ego Boost.

"Fritz the Cat" tonight at 7, 9:30 and mid-
night. 120 Smith. \$1.

THE MALE ANIMALE is loose!! November
2, 3, 9, 10 in Mitchell Hall.. Hatch: Hope you
have a Happy Birthday - you fellow A.A.

Denise, Mama Mia that was tasty gravey!
Thanks for all the hard work. Love, 2nd floor
Dickinson C.

Spend money: Organize Events, meet
N.C.P.B. Tuesday night, 10:00 p.m. 115
PDM.

DEVINE HAVEN NURSE:
Relax, you have not lost it.
You'll be in Boston in Jan.
always smile because your cared for.
P.S. Please don't bit the Anne (Andy??)
Good Humor Nurse.

MARGIE - HAVE THE HAPPIEST BIRTH-
DAY EVER! FRIENDS ALWAYS. SHARI.

Tonight ... 120 Smith ... Come and see the
animated classic "Fritz the Cat" 7, 9:30 and
midnight. \$1.

University Theatre will unstage THE MALE
ANIMAL November 2,3,9,10.

Thanks Katie, Hazel, Barb, Jody, Mike,
Janee, Tony for a great birthday. Nan.

Yes Sports Fans ... Not 1 but 2 "Mr. Good-
wrench tool of the week awards". The proud
recipients are Pat "Be here at nine"
McGoldrick and Buzz "Not the one in the
white" Downs.

THE B.K.W. Saga, episode #2: Bruce gets
married. He says it was the aftershave.

"Hey Beached Whale - get off life Disco trip.
Glimps: Bar, Grill and Vomitorium.

Ken, Happy 19th. Birthday! Even though
you'll be at R.U. I'll be thinking of you. Love,
Barbie.

Life in room 108, is it really as gay as you
say?

To the pretty blonde Cinderella working in
Rodney Dining Hall - Keep up the good work.

P.B. Orange tastes good, but I don't have to
ask Joan how to play!!! Love, SS.

The A's & LAUGHING DOGS - "BEST NEW
GROUPS 1979"

DON C. - DON'T DREAM IT, DO IT! Cathy
M.

Remember to call Sue at Colonial Gardens
she's waiting to hear from you.

"Fritz the Cat" (X) Tonight, 120 Smith at 7,
9:30 and midnight. \$1.

WHAT DO ALL COLLEGE STUDENTS
WANT? THE A'S.

J.A. I am deeply sorry about Saturday night.
I hope you can and will forgive me. B.

ONLY A FEW TICKETS REMAIN FOR
PURE PRAIRIE LEAGUE AND SUR-
PRISE GUESTS.

ATO Little Sister Pledges are the best! Keep
it up!

Dan: Thanks for the terrific weekend and for
making the past month so special. Love W.

Mike, Thanks for the Bunks, "We" owe you
one.

PAT JONES OF N406: Please limit your
class contribution to one relevant comment
per lecture.

Scoters-Reuter: Where are you??? Anita
and Nancy.

To my twin sister Sharon. Hope your 20th
birthday is the happiest ever!! Love, Nancy.

Happy Birthday Larry-Al-Bob of DKE.
Voluptuous.

THE FINAL CHAPTER
They had finally come full circle.
They had finished just where and how they
had started.
The princess was now home.
A local weaver had seen to that.
The fool had taken her to her father's car-
riage—
From where she would finish her journey

As the door to the princess' carriage closed—
The fool turned and walked up the stairs—
One step at a time.
The curtain falls,
Applause.
Silence.

To the guys of DKE, if you're worth it, you'll
meet us half-way. Some girls who care.

HEY BOSS! Happy Birthday, but you're still
a baby! Someday you'll have to come to Du-
mont and down a few. Don't veg to much on
your birthday and watch out for that stump
when you get back (you know what to say).
Watch out for those flying things back in the
room! I know you're a lunatic (You know
what kind), but could you please take home
some of that (You know what) stuff from Pit-
tsburgh? Anyway, have a good one!! Catch
you later! Fritch. P.S. Veg says to tell you
that there's no skim milk!

T-HAPPIEST 21st BIRTHDAY - I knew
you'd make it. Many thanks for helping your
"little freshman friend along. Don't worry I
won't get tired waiting for your third cup of
tea. P.S. No mail.

Richie: I love you. Happy Birthday and I
want you, not just your body. Love, always,
Lucy.

John (DD) Happy 21st Birthday. Have fun
celebrating. Love Al.

ATTENTION WEST CAMPUS SCOPERS:
You are quite obviously rank amateurs. If
you had read the Fall Edition of the
"Quarterly Report of the United States In-
tercollegiate Scopers' Society" you would
have known that the U. of D. Rodney Dining
Hall has "The roundest shoulders, the most
misshapen faces and the flattest buns." and
"Rodney offers nothing for the experienced
Scoper except perhaps Terminal Eye
Strain!" Harrington, however, has been
given a 4 star rating, and was called "THE
Scopers' Heaven on the East Coast." So get
with it girls, The buns are better at Harr-
ington.

MAR, The big day has finally arrived.
Thanks for being such a great friend. I'll
never forget all of the good times we've
shared. Hope you have a Happy 20th. Birth-
day! Diane.

Bob, Thank you for a really lovely evening
Maria.

I GO DOWN UNDER for the Best Happy
Hour in town. Daily 2-6, Friday 2-7, Wed.
8:30-10:30.

TEDDY, HAVE A HAPPY, HAPPY HAPPY
BIRTHDAY. Love, Alicia, Ralph, Ken.

Ria-So now you're legal. Too bad you're in
the wrong state. Happy B-Day. Love, Cath.

Dear Uncle Danny (alias weirdo) Violets are
blue, and lately you've been too. I hope you
cheer up for the weekend but don't be
naughty! Love me.

"CHRIS" GEE DO YOU WONDER WHAT
IT IS LIKE TO HAVE A ROCK-N-ROLL
SUPERSTAR AROUND ALMOST ALL THE
TIME? IF YOU'RE QUICK MAYBE YOU
CAN FIND OUT. LUV? ROBERT PLANT.

Thanks a lot for a good show of your friend-
ship LAURA HOCKSTEIN AND SUSAN
AHERN. YOU GUYS HAVEN'T SO MUCH
ASS SAID-EVEN HELLO!!!

Roger - WELL EXCUSE ME!!! I should
have known better than to make a mistake
with a SCORPIO!! And maybe Debbie
caught on faster than me, but I'm not Deb-
bie...I'M ONLY PUERTO RICAN!!!

Amy, For a 250 lb. lesbian, you're not bad
yourself, but please tell your mudd'r to stop
doing all those weird things in our room. It's
great having you with us. Love, Buns,
Moons, & Shotgun.

T I G E R R R...your backhand and that
wicked whistle need some work, but time is
on our side. Let's take it all...slow. Babe, I
don't care just how far...., I'm gonna crawl.
Yer Golden Lab.

Hey Tokyo (dirtbag): Hoo-Howl-Howl! Have
fun with Sam Cunningham and gimnicks
next weekend. Ooh Ricie! Do snakes have
hips? Sure! P.S. Don't step in any chicken
dinners while playing DWAT.

To the guy who eats wax apples. I had a nice
weekend. Hope you did too! L.

Pat, thank you for your thank you! Love,
Linda.

LOST: Prescription sunglasses (brown
frames) probably in 011 Hullivan on Mon-
day. Please! Return by Security or to me at
College Town c Apt. 5.

To the female who sleeps in the raw. (Lady
Godiva) I hope you're feeling better, by now,
cause there's quite a line of studs outside
your door.

Wendy (et. al.), a poem-
Probable-Possible, my black hen...
She lays eggs in the Relative When.
She doesn't lay eggs in the Positive Now.
Because she's unable to Postulate How.
That's from Paul's book-The Space Child's
Mother Goose...one warm thought deserves
another. Bean

Gail, thank you for my first personal. I liked
it! Shari.

Dear Bob, Hope you had a happy birthday
yesterday. Always remember my so-called
"sarcasm," movies, semi-formal, Hotel
suite, Peppin, Mission Improbable, and our
"Special Talks." Our friendship is special
thanks to your charm and wit. Love, Pam.

ANNOUNCEMENT: Sue Harrison is coming
to the Stone Balloon, Monday October 29th. If
you see her there wish her a Happy 20th. Bir-
thday! Announcement paid for by Paula,
Kathy, and Cln.

Chris, I really hope you have a terrific 20th.
Birthday. Sorry we can't share it together,
but I will be thinking of you. Have a great
day! Love, A. P.S. Thanks for putting up
with everything that has happened.

Mark—One year ago; that first night started
a year full of happiness. Smiles, Nookie
Bear, J.T., the Washington Monument, cam-
ping, BMW, the hill, aligator, being reunited,
the Riv, a hand picked rose, 3 a.m. phone
calls (collect), public places, a warm stone
floor, a raft, letter, tennis, put-put, pistacios,
Up, In Smoke, Nicolas, laughter, a precision
haircut, outside showers, Yo Adrienne, Ber-
nie, bright eyes, desire, popcorn, Justin,
crabs, clams, Paul, Elvis, a matching pair,
Rosalinda, learning, caring, helping, shar-
ing, giving, taking, holding, growing, you,
me, us, one year, together. All of my love,
Barbie.

Happy 22nd. Birthday, Richard Harter.
Hope it's a great one.

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

"Stephen sends all his love to Louise." What
an unbelievable evening. Thanks Marvin.

MIKIE, You chased away my blues (all
night long!) Look out for WEST in the moun-
tains! "I'm falling in lust." KIDDO.

To Dennis, Kent Dining Hall Manager: Now
that we have you frantically looking for
YOUR very own personal, we think you look
the cutest when we catch you girl watching.
Your eyes look SOOOO BIG!! Puss 'n Boots.

Galadrimers: At last our weekend is here.
We can let loose-show the mundanes what we
really are. (They'll run like rabbits!) Meet
us Saturday night for good hunting. Wilma
Deering and a Lepidoptera.

Attention Males: Today is NANCY ERB'S
BIRTHDAY. Give her a big kiss when you go
visit her in 200 Kent- better yet, assault her.

MOE: We really can't go on seeing each
other like this. What will the neighbors
think? What will the kids say? Seriously,
how goes it? Hope all is well. Keep in touch.
Signed: Who else writes like this?

Karen: Here is your surprise. Congratula-
tions on pledging the #1 Sorority Alpha Sig.
We're glad to have you. Good luck. Love in
ASA your secret sis.

HOT FRESH BAGELS DELIVERED TO
YOUR DOOR. CALL AL AT 738-8242.

ALLIGATORS, palm trees and lots of birds;
Everglades in January. Biogeography and
Field Photography this Winter Session. Call
738-2985.

164-40-2441. Surprised? You shouldn't be. Not
when you are the best roommate ever.
Thanks for putting up with me for so long.

Efballs - I told you I wouldn't so I didn't I
love you anyway. Cun asorous.

SS. I'll hand you the orange off the table if
you'll get the coons out of the garbage. Love,
always, your not-THAT-much older sister!

I GO DOWN UNDER Thursday for big \$ five
nite: Guys \$3.00, Gals \$2.00. Drinks 50¢ 9-12.
Thurs., Fri., and Saturday, Live entertain-
ment.

SG. I love you! Your secret admirer. P.S.
Deans list? It's going to be a LONG Winter
Session!

HOT FRESH BAGELS DELIVERED TO
YOUR DOOR. CALL AL AT 738-8242.

It's too cold in Delaware in January-see
FLORIDA instead: Field Photography and
Biogeography. Call 738-2985.

To the guys in the Towers (5th floor West)
Even though you don't know me, I'm really
sorry about what happened last Saturday
night.-The Cause.

Honey, Honey, make me sweat- whip me,
beat me, have no mercy...

HOT FRESH BAGELS DELIVERED TO
YOUR DOOR CALL AL AT 738-8242.

FLMRIDA IN JANUARY - Biogeography
and Field Photography. Call 738-2985.

Get your AEA Halloween-o-gram for only 35¢
at Student Center or Rodney Dining Hall,
starting tomorrow, and have a personal
message sent anywhere on campus.

SKI CLUB - Anyone interested in running
for officers position please contact Jay at
738-1968. Elections will be held at first
meeting, Nov. 13.

Don't miss your chance to go skiing over
Thanksgiving, Nov. 21 to 25. A limited
number of spaces are available. So call
Delaware Ski Tours at 658-6168 for more info.

Misunderstood (disliked) Ransom doctrine
explained. Bible study Box 434. Bear, Del.
19701.

Are you a Dead Head? Are you going to see
the Dead at the Spectrum? I have tickets for
Tuesday night and I need a ride. If you're in-
terested, Call 366-9761 and ask for Debbi.

Pam S. - Happy 20th. Birthday, Love, a true
friend.

Mike Ross, Happy belated Birthday! P.S. I
called you all day on Sunday! C.A.P.

HOT FRESH BAGELS DELIVERED TO
YOUR DOOR CALL AL AT 738-8242.

Patrick M.- Thank YOU for being! You
helped me "find" myself on the retreat to the
beach. Just think that such wisdom could
come from a man in a FRATERNITY! B.C.

Hey cutie, Thanks for taking me to
Homecoming. I had a great time! Liz.

Don't sit home and pop your zits. Come and
see Fritz. "Fritz the Cat" tonight at 7, 9:30
and midnight. 120 Smith. \$1.

IF YOU LOVE ROCK, YOU'LL LOVE THE
A'S.

Hillel is having a lox and bagel brunch on
Sunday October 28th. at 1:00 p.m. Armstell
Ave. Come and enjoy a great meal, and hear
a guest speaker. \$1.00 members, \$2.00
nonmembers.

TAKE A DAY OFF FROM SMOKING

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ATTENTION ALL UNDERGRADUATES

Foreign Study Merit Awards Available Now

AWARDS - \$400. Each
Spring Semester 1980

**APPLICATION
DEADLINE: OCT. 15, 1979**

AWARDS ANNOUNCEMENT December 1, 1979

ELIGIBILITY:

(a) Full time undergraduate of the University of Delaware

(b) Participating in Spring Semester 1980 academic program abroad for credit

PROCEDURE:

(a) Contact the Honors Program office for an application, 186 South College or call 738-1195. (Applications for grants are also available from the departments participating in study abroad programs and the International Center).

(b) Up to 10 awards for Winter Session will be made.

(c) Awards will be competitive on the basis of academic credentials and letters of support.

(d) A subcommittee of the Advisory Board for Expansion of Study Opportunities Abroad will determine recipients on academic merit.

SIMILAR AWARDS WILL BE MADE AVAILABLE FOR SPRING TERM 1980, SPRING SEMESTER 1980, AND FALL TERM 1980.

FOR SPRING 1980 STUDY ABROAD PROGRAMS THE APPLICATION DEADLINE WILL BE NOVEMBER 15, 1979 WITH AWARDS ANNOUNCED DECEMBER 3. UP TO EIGHT (8) AWARDS OF \$400 EACH WILL BE MADE FOR FALL SEMESTER STUDY ABROAD PROGRAMS.

...Hens Face William & Mary

(Continued from page 20)

"Their 2-5 record means nothing," said Raymond, "They've just had trouble winning. We'd be fortunate to be 2-5 if we played that schedule. Of course, Navy had a great record, but so did

C. W. Post. Their situation is very comparable to Villanova's, but their defense is better. Both ways they're big and balanced."

HEN NOTES — Gino Olivieri, Delaware's leading rusher the last two games,

will start at halfback ... Scott Brunner (five TD passes) and defensive tackle-end Ed Braceland (four sacks) made weekly All-East team with Brunner getting top offensive player award ... Three years ago in Williamsburg the Hens turned a 13-0 halftime deficit into a 15-13 win. Jeff Komlo threw a 16-yard TD pass to Larry Wagner with 41 seconds left ... Ivory Sully, who was Delaware's starting halfback the past three years, suited up for the Los Angeles Rams last Sunday. Sully, who after finishing 15th on Delaware's all-time rushing list with 1,359 yards, was signed by the Rams as a free agent. He suffered an ankle injury and was on Injured Reserve until Sunday. Sully is listed as the Rams' sixth defensive back in passing situations ... Youngstown, North Dakota, and Eastern Illinois still trail Hens in national poll ... Massachusetts, Lehigh rank second and third in the Lambert Cup race ... Delaware's defense gave up over 300 yards Saturday for only the second time this season, though most of it came in the fourth period... Temple, the other team to gain over 300 yards on the Hens, is cruising along at 6-1 toward a clash with Penn State and possible Top 20 ranking.

...1889-1979; Hen Tradition

(Continued from page 20)

their tastes for higher education were rather bitter as they munched on the schoolboys 74-0.

So much for first impressions. Even Richard Nixon won his first big try. Billy Martin won two pennants and a World Series before he was stood up by the guy with the candy bar that nobody buys and fired in a Lite beer commercial.

The performance of the first flock of Blue Hens was praised despite the 74-0 shellacking. "...all things considered, they made a good showing."

It went on, "their team is composed of some very good material, but their rushers (linesmen in those days, not running backs) have not yet attained any degree of expertness in tackling.

Twenty-one days later the Warren Club of Wilmington chalked up the honor of being the first victim of a Delaware football team, falling 30-0 at Homewood Driving Park in

Newark. The 1889 Hens finished their first season at .500, deadlocking the Conference Club of Dover in a scoreless tie.

Saturday, 90 some men will don their blue and gold mesh jerseys and strap on the Michigan-style helmets that are as lethal a weapon as they are a means of protection. Raymond will be hooked up by radio for talks with his cohorts in the coaching box so it looks like he's wired to life support systems. At least 10 sportswriters will interrogate the coach after the contest and he will feel his ulcers acting up. But they use maaloX for that now, not leeches to purify the blood. 20,000 vocal fanatics will pack Delaware Stadium, rising nobly like a mecca for the football religious over the fields and dirt roads of the Cow Palace.

Edward Martin, wearing his white turtleneck and bushy mustache, will hear it, feel it and roll, off-tackle, in his grave.

GAY STUDENT UNION

You only have to take the first step, after that there'll be people to help you. Meeting Sunday 8 p.m., 201 Hartshorn Gym. Topic - The March. For info call 737-1662 or 738-8066.

He's happy, sad, elated, deflated, - dreaming, scheming, laughing, and crying. He's "head over heels"



HEAD OVER HEELS

A FILM BY JOAN MICKLIN SILVER

"HEAD OVER HEELS"

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also starring **PETER RIEGERT**

co-starring **KENNETH McMILLAN GLORIA GRAHAME**

Screenplay and Directed by **JOAN MICKLIN SILVER**

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Sexual Harassment: A Hidden Issue

Why Are Women Reluctant to Talk About Sexual Harassment?

- Like rape, sexual harassment has been a hidden problem, treated as a joke, or blamed on the victim herself. Because of a long history of silence on the subject, many women feel uncomfortable, embarrassed, or ashamed when they talk about personal incidents of harassment. They are afraid that it will reflect badly on their character, or that they will be seen as somehow inviting the propositions.

- When women DO speak out, they are often ignored, discredited, or accused of "misunderstanding" their superior's intentions. Many women attribute their silence to practical considerations. Only 18% of the women in the Working Women United Institute survey stated that they complained about the harassment. The most common reasons given for not reporting the incidents were that they believed nothing would be done (52%), that it would be treated lightly or ridiculed (43%), or that they would be blamed or suffer repercussions (30%).

- Because most women fail to publicize their complaints, either formally or informally, university officials may believe that the absence of complaints indicates the absence of a problem. Lack of documentation often makes the problem difficult to handle.

- Some college and university administrators feel that regardless of whether teacher-student sexual relations occur, it's nobody's business. Yet to the individual who feels coerced into such a relationship, the problem may be overwhelming. Given both the desire to do well in one's academic field and the seriousness of the charge of sexual harassment, most women find themselves in a rather untenable position.

Adapted from *Sexual Harassment: A Hidden Issue*, 1978, Project on the Status and Education of Women, Association of American Colleges, 1818 R Street, Washington, DC 20009 - Copies available from OWA, 8063.

Sponsored by: Office of Women's Affairs and the Commission on the Status of Women in conjunction with

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Office of Housing and Residence Life
Sex Education Task Force
Sex Information Hot Line

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Women's Tennis Edges Temple

The Blue Hens women's tennis team needed two victories in doubles play to give them a nail-biting 5-4 win over visiting rival Temple at the fieldhouse on Monday

afternoon. The exciting triumph gave Hen Coach Kay Ice her ninth consecutive winning season as the Hens record rose to 6-2.

"It's much easier winning

than losing," Ice grinned. "I started this program nine years ago and we've always had good players. It's (program) kind of my little kid."

Even though it was the first meeting ever between the two teams, Ice felt her team sensed the rivalry between the two schools.

"I think it carries over from football," an elated coach Ice said. "You just think, Temple's coming."

Temple was 6-1 entering the match, losing only to Trenton State, who the Hens play next month.

- L. Zarkin (T) def. S. Nidzgorski (D) 6-3, 6-3.
- J. Nidzgorski (D) def. H. Yorke (T) 7-5, 6-1.
- S. Rosenbaum (T) def. M. Lahoda (D) 6-1, 6-2.
- D. Chosed (T) def. C. Irvin (D) 6-4, 6-2.
- C. Viguers (D) def. S. Danowski (T) 1-6, 6-1, 6-3.
- L. Gray (D) def. M. Kanoff (T) by default.
- S. and J. Nidzgorski (D) def. L. Zarkin and D. Chosed (T) 6-1, 7-5.
- H. Yorke and S. Danowski (T) def. M. Lahoda and C. Irvin (D) 6-3, 6-3.
- L. Gray and M. Swikart (D) def. D. Molinaro and K. Elefant (T) 4-6, 6-3, 6-4.

Stickers Continue Winning

The Blue Hen field hockey team, coming off of their shocking win over West Chester last Thursday night, easily defeated host Millersville 3-0 on Tuesday.

The Hens were led by senior co-captain Martha Dell's two goals. Sophomore Susan Samuel also scored for Delaware. The win extended the Hens record to 6-3-1.

Dell scored the first Delaware goal four minutes before the end of the first half, picking up a rebound from her own shot and pushing it past the Millersville goalie.

Early in the second half, Dell scored again, this time

off of a penalty corner. Delaware's final score came when Samuel, the Hen left-wing, rushed the Millersville goalie, collected a deflection and pushed it into the net.

The Hens jumped from eleventh to seventh place in this week's National Field Hockey Coaches' Poll. West Chester retained their number three ranking behind St. Louis University and Penn State.

Delaware's JV also defeated Millersville, 2-0. Sophomore Elaine Pomian led the Hens, scoring both goals, the second on an assist from Michelle Reilly. The JV record now stands at 4-2-2.

Ruggers Undefeated, Compete for Nationals

By EILEEN STUDNICKY

The Delaware Rugby Club, after cruising along 5-0 all season, faces a tough task against East Coast powerhouses at the Lehigh Invitational Rugby Tournament this weekend, which may determine who will go to the nationals this spring.

The Ruggers will be dying to hit by the first tourney game, tomorrow since club president Rich DiSabitino starved their appetites all week at practice. "I'm giving the guys a rest. West Chester was a pretty brutal game two weeks ago. People still have lingering injuries," DiSabitino said.

The Ruggers want to be in top shape in case they're pitted against Princeton or Villanova early in the tournament. The tournament is their chance to revenge a close loss to Villanova in last year's tourney semi's, and to reverse an embarrassing loss to Princeton last spring. Princeton and Villanova are

top teams among the twelve competing at Lehigh this weekend. Two top teams from the tournament could be asked to nationals in the spring.

This season, the Ruggers have allowed opponents to score only 16 points, shutting out both Lehigh and St. Joe's. They've racked up 94 points in all.

"John (Bonzo) Lyons has been indispensable in setting up scores. He's breaking away every two minutes

every game," said wing forward Justin Lucey.

"Jake runs our tails off at practice. We're sprinting more now than when we had a coach," Lucey said.

The Ruggers rebounded from a close 12-10 win over West Chester on the 13th, trouncing St. Joe's 27-0 last Saturday. Even though the ref called back Lucey's tri early in the first half, Ken Liske sped past St. Joe's and Bonzo's and Jocko's muscled Delaware to its fifth victory this season.

Sports Jumbles

There will be a team meeting for all men interested in playing men's varsity lacrosse in the spring on Monday at 4:30 p.m. in the upstairs classroom of the Delaware Fieldhouse. For additional information contact Coach Bob Shillinglaw at 738-2723...

...The University of Delaware's Ice Hockey team will play the Alumni "team" tonight at 10 at the Delaware Ice Hockey Rink. The game will be free for all who attend...

...There will be a women's varsity track and field organizational meeting on Thurs., Nov. 1 at 5 p.m. in the upstairs classroom in the Delaware Fieldhouse. For additional information contact Coach Mary Shull at 738-8738...

...The varsity basketball team needs two managers for this season, if interested contact Coach Ron Rainey at 738-2724...



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Benson's Hedges

by Rick Benson

Laying Down On Subway Tracks

As the last Delaware home games of my undergraduate career are approaching, I recall some of the better matchups I have viewed (usually in a less-than-sober state of mind) during the last four years. Visions of last year's upset win over Villanova, the championship game in Longview, Texas, the Jeff Komlo-led victory over Temple in 1976 stick out in my mind more than the 65-0, 55-18 and other similar blowouts against our more inept opponents. This week's game against William and Mary could be another of these memorable contests in the Temple or Villanova tradition. After my tailgate party on Saturday, I hope to sit back, relax and see one of the closest contests I've seen at Delaware Stadium.

DELAWARE 27 William and Mary 24 — Should be a tough game for the Hens and hopefully my perfect record for picking the Hens this year will stay intact.

Philadelphia 27 CINCINNATI 20 — Despite their impressive performance against the Steelers, the Bengals are poor and the Eagles

should be able to avoid another stale performance like last week's.

New York Giants 21 LOS ANGELES 17 — The Giants shocked me by winning three in a row and they might be able to stop the Rams, who are flatter than Twiggy.

PITTSBURGH 27 Dallas 21 — This pick comes courtesy of my good friend Ken Bariahtaris, a Cornell engineering student currently working at Du Pont. He knows his stuff and if he thinks the Steelers will win, so be it.

New York Jets 24 HOUSTON 14 — Ten years ago it was th Amazin' Mets that drew the crowds to Shea. Now its the football entry that's packing them in as the Jets gun for a possible playoff spot.

Other Scores: Buffalo 28 DETROIT 17; Chicago 20 SAN FRANCISCO 14; ST. LOUIS 24 Cleveland 21; MIAMI 27 Green Bay 10; DENVER 20 Kansas City 17; New England 28 BALTIMORE 17; WASHINGTON 24 New Orleans - 16; Tampa Bay 27 MINNESOTA 17; Seattle 31 ATLANTA 24.

Hen Spikers Dump West Chester

The Lady Hen volleyball team upped their record to 17-10 by defeating West Chester in a best-of-five match 15-5, 15-10, and 15-1 on Wednesday.

Delaware Coach Barb Viera rotated her line-up for the game by starting some players that don't normally start.

"We knew West Chester wasn't too strong a team so we started some bench players so they could gain

some experience," she said.

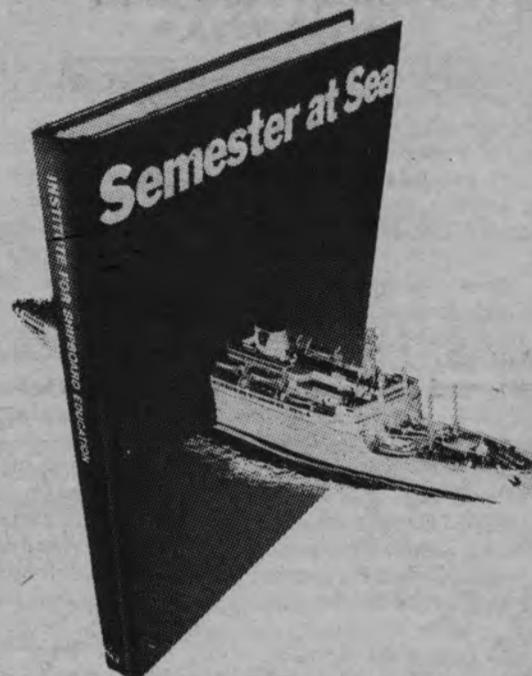
"It's often difficult to give the second unit playing time," Viera continued, "we saw this game as a good opportunity to allow them some extra action."

Viera praised both units and said that the only real differences between the two units was that the first was a little more offensive than the second.

Individual statistics showed Renee Duflon and Carolyn Mendala with five kills apiece, while Duflon and Mary Beth Maher each recorded three aces.

Viera said that the match allowed the spikers to work on some new things and was a good tuneup for the 20 team Maryland Invitational Tournament that they will be playing in this weekend.

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Hen Booters Fall Short, Play Bucknell Tonight

By SCOT LARRIMORE

The Blue Hen booters made a valiant comeback in the second half of Tuesday's soccer game, but eventually fell to visiting Loyola College, 5-2. The Hens record now stands at 4-5-2.

The Hens allowed four goals in the first half of the game, then came back with their own two early-second half tallies. But a Loyola goal with just under 10 minutes remaining dimmed all hopes of a comeback.

"Our covering was very poor," said Soccer Head Coach Loren Kline. "We were very careless about it, partly because they were running so well."

Loyola's first goal came at 4:45 of the first half. The shot came from about 12 yards, following a poor clearing pass from Delaware goalkeeper Rick Squires. Loyola then added goals at the 6:11 mark and another just 39 seconds later at 6:50.

"We made a couple of mistakes early in the ballgame that put us right in the hole added Coach Kline.

Loyola added another tally at 16:43 of the half and that finished up the scoring for the period.

However, Delaware began applying pressure after the fourth goal. The Hens had some excellent scoring opportunities but came up short and the first half ended with Delaware being outshot 16-5.

"We got ourselves together," said Kline. "We started to mark (cover) people a little closer. At the end of the first half we started going offensively to the goal."

The Hens applied pressure from the outset of the second half and it paid off as senior Scott Thompson scored at 8:44 with the assist going to Jim Oster. Thompson took a shot on goal from about 15 yards. The shot went off the goalkeepers hands and into the net. It was Thompson's 12th goal of the year.

Thompson tallied again at 11:09 from an assist by sophomore Bill Muldoon. Muldoon hit Thompson with a perfect pass off a give and go. Thompson then took his time after receiving the pass and put in a shot from eight yards to the lower left-hand corner of the goal.

The Hen defense stopped any further Loyola threat. Some fine saves by Hen freshman Bill Maloy kept Delaware within striking range.



Review photo by Jay Greene

OH NO YOU DON'T: Ed Thommen, sophomore midfielder, begins his pursuit after the ball in this game against Baltimore College of Loyola on Tuesday. Hen booters bowed to Loyola, putting their season record at 4-5-2.

"When we came out at the start of the second half we did a pretty good job defensively, not allowing them to run free," said Kline. "Then we generated some offense. I think we carried it to them pretty well and the best part is that our kids didn't quit.

They didn't give up." Unfortunately, the Hens' comeback was washed away when, with 9:53 to play, Loyola added their fifth score of the afternoon. But even with the comeback, Loyola's four goal cushion at the end of the first half was just too

much for the Hens. And as Coach Kline said about such a deficit, "...it makes it tough."

CORNER KICKS ... The booters travel to Bucknell tonight for a 7:30 game under the lights.

Jock Itch

By Kevin Tresolini



NO PHOTOS EXIST of the first Delaware football team, but this 1890 photo shows most of the players from the first season. (Photo Courtesy University of Delaware Archives)

90 Years of Delaware Football Tradition...

Editor's Note: Today is the 90th anniversary of Delaware's first football game. Eighty-seven war-interrupted seasons later Blue Hen teams own a 386-294-42 mark. This story is reprinted from last fall's Delaware-Western Illinois game program.

Pick up a copy of The Morning News for two cents on Saturday, October 26, 1889 and you'd notice a ton of coal was selling for about six bucks. Leu's Corn Meal was everyone's favorite and Hamburger's Shoe House was selling their best at a three dollar a pair bargain. There was flooding in Johnstown, Pa. They were fighting in Samoa.

Tucked securely into the acres of tiny print was a headline that read: "Foot Ball To-day." On the Fork and Union Street grounds in Wilmington at 4 o'clock that afternoon the Delaware Field Club of Wilmington would battle Delaware College. "Both teams will have their best players," it read, "and a good game may be expected."

The same fuzzy logic that got Jimmy "The Greek" his soothsayer's job at CBS must have plagued the scribe who covered Delaware's first football game ever. The "good game" he expected was won by the Field Club. Maybe

(Continued to page 17)

Blue Hens to Face 2-5 William & Mary

By KEVIN TRESOLINI

It was Wednesday afternoon in the Delaware Fieldhouse and Tubby Raymond, who with his staff is prepping for tomorrow's contest with 2-5 William & Mary, couldn't help utilize one of his favorite cliches — if you will, Tubbyisms.

"It's like the lady and the tiger," said Coach Raymond with his what's behind the door theory. "We just don't know what's back there."

What's back there is a Division I-A opponent with an unimpressive record against an impressive schedule. The Indians' last two losses were to Rutgers (24-0) and top east team Navy (24-7). Other losses were to VMI, Virginia Tech, and Georgia Tech, the latter two not exactly in contention for Delaware's schedule. William & Mary did upend Colgate, Delaware's final opponent, by 28-15 and Division II James Madison 33-0.

Most mysterious of the Indians' outlook is their quarterback situation. Gone is four-year starter Tom Rozantz and Coach Jim Root is rotating three signal-callers. Getting most of the work is 6-1, 180-pound sophomore Chris Garrity, who has completed only 39 of his 94 passes for 464 yards, two touchdowns, and five interceptions.

William & Mary's biggest threats in the backfield are fullback Alvis Lang and tailback Clarence Gaines. The two have gained 624 yards combined, one-third of the team's total offense, and it is likely Garrity will go to them.

Alan Drewer however is a bigger passing threat, with tight end Mike Zupan and Ed Schienfelbein as primary receivers. On the whole William & Mary quarterbacks have completed 46.5 percent of their passes, roughly equal to Delaware's 47.4. But Delaware's offense, with four running threats and multitudes of possible receivers, is more diverse and has gained 416 yards per game to the visitor's 250.

"Garrity has the edge in starts," said Raymond, who's Hens are still first in the Division II and Lambert Cup polls. "He's quite a capable runner but most of his passes have been short. Lang and Gaines are big and have good speed. Against Navy, they drove right down the field and scored."

On the offensive line, the Indians are big, with 6-3, 250-pound All-American Bill Scott manning the right tackle slot. Likewise, the defensive front five averages 235 pounds and the two linebackers, including All-American Steve Shull, have five letters between them.

(Continued to page 17)