

The Review

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University of Delaware, Newark, DE

Friday, Oct. 24, 1980

Adult library may open despite permit rejection

By MINDY REIFE

Owners of Newark's adult bookstore are considering a new site in Newark for their establishment despite state and local action which prevented the originally planned opening at 232 E. Cleveland Ave.

"Newark has not heard the last of me yet," said Carl Colasuonno, co-owner of the proposed bookstore. "We are still interested in Newark and in fact may have another location already."

Colasuonno would not release any more information on the new location until he had spoken with his attorney.

According to Colasuonno, one of the reasons that he and his partner, Michael Boccanfuso, did not open on Cleveland Avenue was "the total expense involved in obtaining the state and city license at this location is not economically sound at this moment."

Colasuonno and Boccanfuso were notified about two weeks ago by the Delaware Commission on Adult Entertainment that their license was rejected because they had not previously obtained a special use permit from Newark City Council.

According to the owners, they never applied for the permit.

"We feel the city ordinance is unconstitutional... among other things," Colasuonno said.

Colasuonno added that after they had inquired about obtaining a special permit City Council passed an amendment to an existing ordinance. The amendment stated that "a director, officer, employee, stockholder, owner or joint-venture manager of an adult bookstore or entertainment center must not have been convicted of a crime three years prior to the date of obtaining one of the above positions or status."

At the time the amendment was passed, Colasuonno was facing an obscenity charge in connection with his Wilmington store.

Colasuonno was convicted of the charge Tuesday and fined \$500. Also convicted were his manager and three female dancers, who were charged \$250 and \$125 respectively.

Colasuonno would not say if they would apply for a special permit for a new location or if they would sue the City Council to prove they had passed an unconstitutional ordinance.

While planning their operation in Newark, the owners opened another adult bookstore in Egg Harbor City, N.J. The store was opened without obtaining a city license and both owners are being charged with failure to comply with a city zoning regulation. They are also facing an obscenity charge.

In addition, Colasuonno is being charged for not complying with a city zoning regulation after opening his Adult Bookstore in Florence, N.J.

Colasuonno and Boccanfuso have terminated their five year lease which included a five year option with Joseph Cale, owner of the building at 232 E. Cleveland Ave.



Review photo by Neal Williamson

Blast kills five; area evacuated

By MICHELLE ROBBINS and TERRI APPLING

Five people were killed and 23 others injured in an explosion and fire at the Amoco Chemicals Plant near New Castle, Tuesday night, according to the state police.

The state medical examiner found the five men died as a result of the explosion and/or fire and no signs of foul play were found, said Corporal Barry Beck of the Delaware State Police.

The explosion was due to an industrial accident, reported the three agencies conducting the investigation. The agencies are the Delaware State Police, the State Fire Marshall's office and the Federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, and Firearms, said Beck. The nature of the accident was not released.

The extent of the fire required the evacuation of a three mile radius and caused the temporary closing of Route 13.

An internal alarm sounded seconds before the 6:31 p.m. explosion ripped through the building. The blast triggered an 11 hour, multi-alarm fire beginning in the processing area of the plant, police said.

The immediate concern was not to ex-

tinguish the fire, but to cool six 50,000 cubic foot propylene (liquid natural gas) tanks located near the blaze, according to the police.

"The only thing you can do with a propylene fire is keep it cool. If it gets out of hand, you have to evacuate (the entire area)," said Beck.

Automatic shut off valves were activated, halting the flow of propylene into the tanks. Had the tanks overheated, the explosion's shock wave would have been felt two-and-a-half to three miles away, police said.

The fire would have shot up in the air, and heated shrapnel fragments would have been hurled into the surrounding area, police said.

Because of this possible danger, 500 families within a three-mile radius of the Amoco plant were evacuated, said a police spokesman. Emergency shelters with food and cots were set up by the Red Cross and the Salvation Army at William Penn High School and at George Reed Middle School.

All New Castle county fire companies were either at the site or had replaced equipment being used at the fire, said George Patterson,

(Continued to page 10)

on the inside

The law vs the press

Carl Stern lectures at Clayton Hall... 3

Sheer heart attack

Klondike Kate's caters to soap opera fans... 13

UD poll shows Reagan leading

By DEAN CAMPBELL

Ronald Reagan will be the next President of the United States, according to a survey conducted this week by The Review.

In the survey, 200 university students were asked who they would vote for if the election was held today.

Of those who will vote, 37 percent said they would vote for Reagan, 23 percent for President Jimmy Carter and 22 percent would vote for John Anderson.

Sixteen percent were

undecided and 2 percent said they would vote for another candidate. 13.5 percent said they would not vote.

There was one common denominator of those voting - almost everyone used the elimination process to pick their candidate.

Many of those who said they would vote for Reagan had made their choice because they didn't want President Carter to return to office.

Some students thought President Carter had not

fulfilled his promises from his campaign in 1976. One black student said he felt Carter had not fulfilled his promises to the blacks.

Among the Carter endorsers, most said they chose the incumbent because they didn't want Reagan as President; however, they were not enthusiastic about Carter either.

"I want anybody but Reagan. I'd vote for Anderson but I heard that's like voting for Reagan," one stu-

(Continued to page 6)

Winter session deadline today

Today is the last day to register for winter session. Registration forms should be submitted to 011 Hullahen Hall before 4:30 p.m. Students who apply during late registration, Jan. 5 to Jan. 9, will be fined \$10.

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Courts and press compete for freedoms

NBC reporter addresses students

By ELLEN HATFIELD
and CAROLYN PETER

"Judges are not put on the bench to play newspaper editor," said Carl Stern, Peabody Award-winning NBC News correspondent at "The Media and the Law" lecture Wednesday night in Clayton Hall.

Stern spoke to a nearly full house as part of the Honors Forum lecture series titled "The Nature of Law in America." He specifically pointed out the friction between the press and the courts.

"Reporters are probably more sensitive about the courts problems than lawyers are about protecting and nurturing the press."

One example is that in South Carolina, there is a "torrent of outrage" that allows a news organization to be sued successfully for reporting true facts that are offensive to a jury.

Stern has received two Emmy nominations, the Ted Yates Award of the Washington, D.C. chapter of the television academy, and two Gavel Awards from the American Bar Association.

"I often think one of the reasons for the clash between lawyers and the press is simply that lawyers are trained and conditioned to do things in confidence," he said.

One issue which shows the conflict between the court and the press is the question of television in the courtroom.

"The main fact is that no lawyer wants his client's troubles broadcast more widely to the world... They're less concerned about

the impact inside the courtroom, than they are about its impact outside," Stern said.

"I don't want to suggest that news people are always right and that lawyers are always wrong. Certainly the New York Post's coverage of the 'Son of Sam' case undercuts the argument that we've all grown more sensitive about court coverage. Yet, I would point out there are fewer reporters

"The main fact is that no lawyer wants his client's troubles broadcast more widely to the world..."

in prison than there are lawyers," he added.

Though he doesn't believe the public has a constitutional "right to know," he does feel the constitution favors interest in openness and accountability.

"I can't think of a higher duty a reporter has than to reveal when a national leader-even one's own-is untruthful. Or to reveal mistakes when mistakes occur."

In his speech Stern em-

phasized that people have to know what the government is doing in order to preserve self-government.

"There is a built-in antagonism between an aggressive independent press corps and judges and lawyers who frequently regard our intrusion as meddling or unnecessary," he said.

"We second guess. We review. We criticize," Stern said. He emphasized that to say this is unpatriotic or wrong is to say "the theatre reviewer who criticizes the shows he sees is trying to kill the theatre. Of course, that's not true."

"We wrestle with courts a lot-and with lawyers." He cited such examples as chamber proceedings, wanting to get cameras in trials, obtaining records and having fights with the chief justices.

Stern stressed that it is an uneven fight between the courts and press. He said independent gripes can turn to rules that limit the press from doing their job. "But the fact is we're not writing for lawyers. Most of us work for the mass media," he added.

In a pre-lecture interview, Stern elaborated on the press'

(Continued to page 12)

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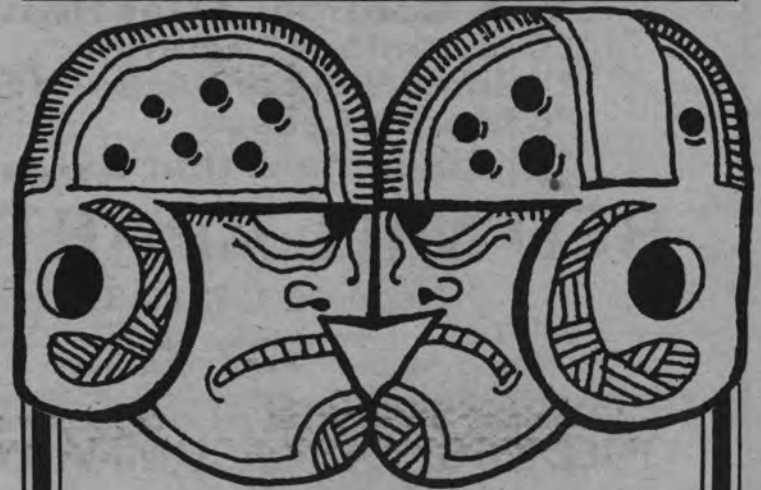
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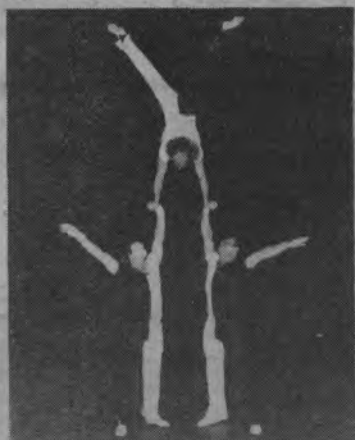
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The Federation of German American Clubs Scholarship Program for study in Western Germany during the academic year 1981-82 for two American students from the University of Delaware is open to undergraduate students preferably those who are currently sophomores and juniors. Candidates should have a working knowledge of German, as they will study in that language, and firm ideas of the course they wish to pursue in a German university. The scholarship is open to students in all majors.

Each scholarship has a value of approximately DM 4000 (about \$2230.) which covers tuition, room and board, books and a portion of expected personal expenses. Student recipients must pay transportation and insurance costs, and whatever personal expenses occur beyond the scope of each scholarship.

Application forms and further information are available at the International Student Office located in the International Center, 52 West Delaware Avenue. Application deadline is October 31, 1980.

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Phillies

Main Street in an uproar after World Series victory

By CAROLYN PETER

Philly fanaticism is alive and well at UD. As the final call of the series game was made, students from dorms and houses all over campus swarmed to Harrington Beach, Rodney Quad, and the Mall. Soon the crowd of 2000 migrated to Main Street where cries of jubilation filled the air.

"It's great! It's a long time coming," said Mary Maurer (EG 84). This is the Phillies' first World Championship in the 97 years they have been a team.

According to Chief William Brierly of the Newark Police, there were 25 men on duty, "just in case." However there were no arrests, damages or injuries. People were "just having a good time letting off steam. Everybody got happy at once. We're as happy as they are."

At about midnight, Newark police began to direct traffic away from Main Street. However, traffic was still held up, so the area between South College Avenue and Academy Street was blocked off for a victory celebration, said Brierly.

According to Lieutenant Larry Thornton, the police tried to "maintain a low profile to avoid confrontations."

The action started at about 11:45 p.m. when hundreds of people poured onto Har-

ington Beach. After cheers of "We're No. 1!" and a few choruses of the "Star-Spangled Banner," droves of students marched up Academy Street where they met their fellow celebrants from other parts of campus.

Beer, wine and champagne flowed freely at the resulting gigantic pep-rally. Cars stopped in the middle of the road to "party," as a tribute to the Phillies' amazing victory.

"We were excited-plus," said one student. "We had Warner Hall going wild."

The excitement was contagious, and even non-Phillies fans were there. "I can understand their excitement," said Tom Hinrichs (AS83). "It's like the Bicentennial. It only happens every 200 years."

From one of the third floor windows of Harter Hall, Elton John's "Philadelphia Freedom" blared.

The crowds broke up at about 1:35. By 1:50, traffic was back to normal, and the street was as quiet as any other early Wednesday morning.

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Something's Happening

Friday

FILM—"Jackson County Jail" and "Big Bad Mama." Double feature. 7 p.m. 140 Smith. 9 p.m. 100 Kirkbride.

THEATRE—"Loco-motion Vaudeville performance." 8 p.m. Harrington A/B Lounge. Sponsored by Residence Life Theatre Department. \$1 admission.

LECTURE—"The Role of the United Nations Today." Dr. A.L. Bennett. 3:30 p.m. International House, 188 Orchard Road.

PARTY—"United Nations Day." 9 p.m. International House, 188 Orchard Road.

DANCE—International Folk Dancing. 7:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. Mirror Room, Hartshorn Gym. Sponsored by Folk Dance Club.

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

COFFEEHOUSE—Cancelled for today. Next one will be held November 7, 8 p.m. to midnight. Sponsored by Gay Student Union. For info call 738-8066 or 764-2208.

MEETING—7 p.m., 120 Smith Hall. Sponsored by the Cosmopolitan Club.

NOTICE—Christmas card sale. 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., and October 26, 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Student Center. Sponsored by the Cosmopolitan Club.

Saturday

THEATRE—"Loco-motion Vaudeville Performance." 8 p.m. Dover Room, Student Center. Sponsored by Residence Life Theatre Department. \$2 admission.

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

PARTY—Open Campus Party. 9 p.m. to ? Alpha Tau Omega, 153 Courtney St. \$1.50 admission.

DANCE PARTY—Jam to your favorite tunes. Sharp Hall. Fifty cents admission.

DANCE—Square Dancing. 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. Mirror Room, Hartshorn Gym. Sponsored by the Square Dancing Club. Fifty cents admission for non-members.

RADIO PROGRAM—"Side 2 With George." 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. WXDR 91.3 FM.

COFFEEHOUSE—"The Ark." 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. Collins Room, Student Center. Sponsored by the Cornerstone Christian Fellowship. Free. Refreshments.

NOTICE—Rugby Game: Delaware vs. St. Joseph's University. 1 p.m. Newark Central Middle School.

Sunday

FILM—"The Seven Samurai." 7:30 p.m. 140 Smith Hall.

LECTURE—"Presidential Candidates' Platform Review." Election '80 issues round up. 8 p.m., 120 Smith Hall. Presented by Students for Carter, Anderson Committee, College Republicans. Sponsored by Central Complex.

CONCERT—University Chamber Players. 8:15 p.m. Loudis Recital Hall, Amy E. DuPont Music Building. Sponsored by the Music Department.

RADIO PROGRAM—"Hip City-Part II." 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. WXDR 91.3 FM.

WORKSHOP/LECTURE—"Effective Small Group Motivation and Membership Retention." 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. Ewing Room, Student Center. Sponsored by Pi Kappa Alpha. Free. Refreshments.

EXCURSION—"Silent Workshop." Newark Friends Fellowship Hockessin Meeting and Celebration. 9:30 a.m. United Campus Ministry, 20 Orchard Rd.

MEETING—Harrington Theatre Arts Co. 7:15 p.m. Harrington D/E Lounge.

MEETING—"Breaking Away." 8 p.m. Hartshorn Gym. Sponsored by Gay Student Union. For info call 738-8066 or 764-2208.

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

MEETING—"Organizational." 6 p.m. to 8 p.m., 301 Student Center. Sponsored by Gay Student Union. For info call 738-8066 or 764-2208.

NOTICE—"Festival of Nations." Noon to 5 p.m. Rodney Room, Student Center. Sponsored by Cosmopolitan Club Christmas Card on sale 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Monday

LECTURE—The Nature of Law in America series. "Judges: How Should They Be Chosen?" by Henry Abraham. 7:30 p.m. Clayton Hall. Sponsored by Honors Program.

DISCUSSION—"Issues and Answers in Decision '80." Brown Hall Lounge. Presented by Dr. Oliver and Dr. Reynolds, political science department. Sponsored by Brown-Sypherd Staff. Free. Refreshments.

RADIO PROGRAM—"Roots." Monday through Friday 10 a.m. to noon. WXDR, 91.3 FM. Traditional, folk and country music.

WORKSHOP—Time management program. 7:30 p.m. Collins Room, Student Center.

WORKSHOP—Resume workshop. 3:30 p.m. Raub Hall. Career Planning and Placement. Sign up in advance by contacting Raub Hall at 738-8479.

MEETING—Arts and Science College Council meeting. 4 p.m. Blue and Gold Room, Student Center.

...And

FILM—"The Big Red One." Castle Mall King. Call 738-7222 for times.

FILM—"Prom Night." 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Castle Mall Queen.

FILM—"Great Santini." 7 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. Chestnut Hill I.

FILM—"My Boyguard." 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. Chestnut Hill II.

FILM—"Oh God, Book II." 6:30 p.m., 8:15 p.m. and 10 p.m. Cinema Center I.

FILM—"The First Deadly Sin." 6 p.m. 8:05 p.m. and 10 p.m. Cinema Center II.

FILM—"Private Benjamin." 5:50 p.m., 8 p.m. and 10 p.m. Cinema Center III.

FILM—"Somewhere In Time." Christiana Cinema I.

FILM—"Caddyshack." 2 p.m. 4 p.m. 6 p.m., 8 p.m., 10 p.m. Christiana Cinema II.

FILM—"It's My Turn." 1:30 p.m., 3:30 p.m., 5:30 p.m., 7:30 p.m. 9:30 p.m. Christiana Cinema III.

FILM—"My Brilliant Career." Friday and Saturday. 7:15 and 9:15 p.m. State Theatre.

FILM—"Cousin, Cousine." 9:15 p.m. Sunday and Monday State Theatre.

FILM—"Bread and Chocolate." 7:15 p.m. Sunday and Monday. State Theatre.

EXHIBITION—Photographs by Kathryn Lewis 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily. Sat. 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. in Gallery 20 of United Campus Ministry Center, 20 Orchard Road. Thru Nov. 1 (368-3643).

MEETING—Meet the candidate-Bob Maxwell for Congressional Representative. Oct. 28. Noon to 1 p.m. Collins Room, Student Center.

NOTICE—Alpha Phi is selling M&M's again for the Heart Fund, through November! Contact any Alpha Phi sister.

NOTICE—Residence Life Committee, Chairperson of R.S.A. interviews. Call for an appointment 738-2773 or come to Room 211, Student Center.

Retrospect

compiled from dispatches

Tampon warning label proposed

A proposal to require tampon manufacturers to place labels on tampon boxes warning of the possibility of toxic shock syndrome was made by the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) Monday the New York Times said.

The Times said the warning would be:

"Warning: Tampons have been associated with toxic shock syndrome, a rare disease that can be fatal. You can almost entirely avoid the risk of getting this disease by not using tampons. You can reduce the risk by using tampons on and off dur-

ing your period.

"If you have a fever of 102 degrees or more, and vomit or get diarrhea during your period, remove the tampon at once and see a doctor right away."

Toxic shock syndrome is a bacterial infection, mainly affecting women under 30, causing fever, vomiting,

diarrhea, rapid blood pressure drop (which sometimes leads to shock,) and a rash that causes peeling skin, mostly on the fingers and toes, the Times said.

Four hundred afflictions and 40 deaths have been attributed to toxic shock syndrome since 1975, the Times said.

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- *The Anderson Committee
- *College Republicans

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A question-answer period will follow.
Sponsored by Central Complex

...Reagan leading in poll

(Continued from page 1)

dent said.

However, another student said he had a great deal of respect and admiration for President Carter. He felt Carter had done a good job over the past four years.

Most of those students who chose Anderson said they had eliminated Reagan and Carter because they disliked both.

However, there were some exceptions. Paul McLand, (AS82) said he was familiar with the record of all the candidates. "I just think Anderson is better than the other two."

Meanwhile, with a little over a week until election day, the candidates and their supporters continue to campaign, trying to get every

vote and trying to convince people to vote.

If Carter or Anderson could capture the undecided vote, either one could jump ahead of Reagan in public opinion on this campus, resulting in a close race.

The debate between President Carter and Ronald Reagan could be a crucial factor on the outcome of the election, according to James Oliver, chairman of the political science department.

"This year there is a large percentage of undecided voters. The debate could play a major role in the turnout of the election," Oliver said.

In 1960, when Richard Nixon and John Kennedy debated, Kennedy, who was behind in public opinion polls at the time, won the debate and the election by less than three quarters of one percent.

In the 1976 debate between President Ford and Jimmy Carter, Carter won the overall debate, again by a very close margin.

The debate will probably not change anyone's mind but it could draw the undecided vote to one side or the other, Oliver said.

Meanwhile the Carter, Reagan and Anderson sup-

porters on campus continue to distribute pamphlets and other material.

The Reagan forces are trying to convince people that Reagan is not a war hawk, says Don Mell, a Reagan campaign worker. "We want to show that Reagan does not want war, he wants to prevent war through strength."

"Anderson forces on campus are waging a war against the non-voter," said Nancy Wootten, an Anderson endorser. "Hopefully by getting people to vote we can get them to vote for our candidate."

The Students for Carter group on campus is passing out literature at football games, holding tailgates, and holding volunteer registration drives.

Carter forces are emphasizing Carter's accomplishments as president in an attempt to convince more people to vote.

Editor's note: This poll is considered a scientific representation of the undergraduate students enrolled on this campus. The number of students questioned was based on population of 14,000. THE REVIEW will conduct a poll one week prior to the election.

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DUSC debates 1981-82 calendar



By BARBARA ROWLAND

The Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress (DUSC) recommended several solutions to the scheduling conflicts in the proposed 1981-82 school calendar at its Wednesday meeting.

In 1981, Labor Day falls on Sept. 7, later than in other years, causing exam dates to be tentatively rescheduled for later in the semester, said John Gibbons, DUSC representative to the President's Council.

According to the minutes of the Oct. 1 meeting of the Council, Dr. Robert Mayer, associate vice president for facilities management and services, suggested various solutions including:

- scheduling final exams on the afternoon and evening of reading day
- having classes on one Saturday
- cutting the number of days in the semester by one
- starting the fall semester before Labor Day but making Labor Day a university holiday

At the meeting, university President E.A. Trabant proposed that a decision be made at the next council meeting on Nov. 5.

In an interview Wednesday, Trabant said that he has "given no serious or final consideration" to the tentative calendar schedule because he is still waiting for recommendations from the Dean's Council.

Members of DUSC argued that beginning the semester before Labor Day would be a problem for students who work at the beaches during the summer, but said that reducing the number of days for finals would harm students' grades.

Ken Beach and John Ewers, DUSC president and vice president respectively, reported that they drafted a tentative schedule in which new student orientation would begin Aug. 31 and the first full day of classes would be Sept. 3.

However, any alternative suggested by either the administration or students, is bound to have a "major flaw," Beach said.

In other business, the DUSC voted against a motion submitted by the lobby committee stating that "with regards

to the Adult Bookstore in Newark, DUSC supports the discretion of the Newark community, in this instance."

Calling the decision a "sad situation," Beach said he was disappointed that DUSC did not take a stand on the issue.

The opponents to the motion argued that DUSC should wait until Newark makes their position clear on the bookstore before they support it because Newark's decision might not coincide with the consensus of the student body, and there may be a contradiction between agreeing with Newark's possible anti-bookstore stance and supporting the Student Program Association's (SPA) showing of X-rated films.

In addition, Bob Ashman, chairman of the ad hoc committee studying the commencement site, said he plans to recommend to Trabant that graduation exercises remain at Delaware Stadium, but with adjustments to avoid un-

(Continued on page 14)

To anyone interested in being chairperson of the RESIDENCE LIFE COMMITTEE

of the R.S.A.:
Please call for an interview at 738-2773 or stop by the office at 211 Student Center and leave a message!

"Help Us Do It In The Dorms"

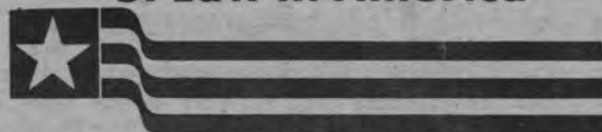
THE UNIVERSITY HONORS CENTER WANTS YOU!

Have you seen our exhibit of Andenken an deutschsprachige Laender? This display is on loan from the private collection of Mr. William W. McNabb. It consists of memorabilia collected by Mr. McNabb. Where is the display? The University Honors Center, of course! Why not take a walk over and have a look. Future exhibits are planned and will include Orientalia and African artifacts as well. Do you have ideas for exhibits? Please let us know. We want to thank you for your interest in the Center and urge you to continue your support. Please join us.

COMING EVENTS:

- October 24 - DUNCAN SCOTT, Guitarist-in-Concert. DK A/B Lounge, 8:00 p.m.
- October 27 - THE NATURE OF LAW IN AMERICA - "Judges: How Should They Be Chosen," Henry Abraham, John M. Clayton Hall, 7:30 p.m.
- October 27 - HONORS FRESHMAN FORUM -Curtis Institute Recital: Ghenady Meiersen, Piano; Laura May Davis, Soprano; Loudis Recital Hall, 7:30 p.m. Post Recital Reception, Room 032, Honors Center.
- October 28 - VICTORIAN EMPHASIS - "Victorian Architecture," Dr. Damie Stillman (Delaware), Kirkbride Lecture Hall, 7:00 p.m.
- October 28 - UNDERGRADUATE SCIENCE SYMPOSIUM - "Current Research in Marine Studies," Dr. Carolyn Thoroughgood, College of Marine Studies, Room 032, Honors Center, 4:00 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.
- October 30 - VICTORIAN EMPHASIS - "Music in America in the 19th Century," Dr. Robert King (Delaware), Kirkbride Lecture Hall, 7:00 p.m.
- Coming Soon: Bill Haymes in Concert.
- UNIVERSITY HONORS CENTER HOURS: Monday through Friday - 8:00 a.m. - 11:00 p.m. Saturday & Sunday - 12:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m.
- For Information Contact Mrs. Tucker, 738-2734.
- BRING A FRIEND.

University Forum: the Nature of Law in America



Monday, October 27

"Judges: How Should They Be Chosen" Henry Abraham, James Hart Professor of Government and Foreign Affairs, University of Virginia; author, *The Judiciary* (1980), *The Judicial Process* (1980), *Freedom and the Court* (1977), *Justices and Presidents* (1975).

7:30 p.m. Clayton Hall
For series brochure: Phone
University Honors 738-1128

WINTER SESSION STUDY TOUR of GUATEMALA

DURATION: Three weeks in January 1981

COST: Approximately \$800 - \$1,000

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Scholarships Available up to \$400

General Information Meeting:
Monday October 27, 8 p.m.
321 Willard Hall

Contact:

Dr. Marvin Brans, 303D Willard Hall, Tel. Ext. 2413

Dr. James Crouse, 219H Willard Hall. Tel. Ext. 2954

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Sunday October 26/1:30 p.m.-3:30 p.m.

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editorial

Rowdy decorum

Two groups that have traditionally been at odds in American society are college students and police officers, and at times Delaware students and Newark police have exemplified this. But Tuesday night both groups put their best foot forward, and the result proved to be a credit to all involved.

As Tug McGraw leaped skyward Tuesday, a symbol of the Philadelphia Phillies' first world championship in their 97 year history, students across campus poured out of their dormitory rooms and houses to celebrate. Jubilant demonstrations ensued on Harrington Beach, the Mall and the Rodney Quad. Then the crowd, estimated at 2,000 students in all, headed for Main Street for a final mass celebration.

Waiting for them were 25 Newark police officers, who had been assigned to the area "just in case," according to Newark Police Chief William Brierly. But the officers maintained a low profile as the champagne flowed and the noise increased. "People were just having a good time letting off steam," Brierly said. "Everybody just got happy at once. We're as happy as they are."

At about midnight police began directing traffic around Main Street, and later closed the street entirely between South College Avenue and Academy Street.

The result of the mass celebration -- no damage, no injuries, no arrests.

While skeptics might say that there were no arrests because 25 policemen wouldn't dare hassle a crowd of 2,000, these people would be missing the point. The Newark police were there in case of trouble, but they did not overreact, for which they should be commended. They provided the students with an opportunity to prove they are mature enough to have a little fun without getting destructive, and the students passed the test.

Their behavior at the celebration, which might be labeled by some as a little strange, was none the less basically harmless. It is to their credit that they kept it that way, and to the police's for handling the situation in a professional manner.

readers respond

Library says 'thank you'

To the Editor:

For the first time the University of Delaware Library placed an advertisement for a four-page supplement to the October 14, 1980 issue of the Review in order to provide comprehensive information to the University community about the Morris Library and its four branches. The response to the ad from both students and faculty has been encouraging.

The successful creation of the ad was due in no small part to the assistance of the Review staff, all of whom

were extremely helpful to the University Library Committee which prepared the text and layout. The fine cooperative efforts of the Review staff working with the University Library to bring the resources and services of the University Library to the attention of the University community are much appreciated.

Thank you.

Sincerely,
Susan Brynteson
Director of Libraries

The Review

Vol. 104 No. 15

Newark, DE

Friday, Oct. 24, 1980

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A HORSE RACE ... THE VOTERS' POINT OF VIEW

Our Man Hoppe

by Arthur Hoppe

Heavenly politics

"Scene: The Heavenly Real Estate Office. The Landlord is happily arranging his new fall collection of sparkling constellations as his business agent, Mr. Gabriel, bustles in, his Golden Trumpet under his arm."

The Landlord: Let's see, I do think that if I moved that supernova a few parsecs to the left...

Gabriel: Excuse me, sir. But you really must do something about those tenants on that tiny little planet you love so well.

The Landlord "(sighing)": Earth? What now, Gabriel?

Gabriel: It's these millions of evangelical Christians, sir. Their pastors are organizing them into a mass political movement.

The Landlord: They're good, me-fearing people, Gabriel. What's wrong with that?

Gabriel: Well, sir, their pastors are telling them which candidates are true Christians and which should be eliminated. And, as these pastors are presumably speaking for you, sir, they are, in effect, claiming that this politician or that politician has your endorsement.

The Landlord "(frowning)": That's odd. I don't recall endorsing any politicians lately.

Gabriel: Exactly, sir! They're guilty of unmitigated blasphemy. "(hopefully raising his trumpet)" Shall I sound The Eviction Notice now, sir?

The Landlord: No, wait, Gabriel. They're only children. Perhaps I should give them more direct guidance and help them pick their leaders. Yes, by me, those evangelicals are right! It's high time I got into this political endorsement business.

Gabriel "(wryly)": Oh, fine, sir. Would you care to start with which six of the 42 citizens running for the Hopkins County, South Dakota, Sewer Commission are the most you-fearing moralists?

The Landlord: Can't we begin a bit higher?

Who's running for president?

Gabriel: The two leading candidates are Jimmy Carter and Ronnie Reagan.

The Landlord: "Jimmy" and "Ronnie?" Well, what's in a name? "(all business)" Now, Gabriel, I think perhaps the best way to disclose my endorsement would be in flaming letters several miles high across the evening sky. What should I say?

Gabriel: Well, as I recall, Ronnie's motto is "Together - A New Beginning." And Jimmy's used to be "Why Not the Best?" But I don't believe he's asking that question anymore.

The Landlord: No matter. I can just write, "I urge you to vote for Jimmy" and sign it with a flourish. Then I might dispatch The Heavenly Host & Marching Band to descend on the South Bronx atop a pink cloud during prime time while playing "Happy Days Are Here Again."

Gabriel: It would pre-empt "Love Boat." And for Ronnie, you could stage a star-studded rally in the Hollywood Bowl - using real stars.

The Landlord: Easier done than said. But which candidate should I endorse, Gabriel?

Gabriel: Well, by most accounts, Jimmy's a bumbling, indecisive, incompetent opportunist with a mean streak who will drive the country into bankruptcy.

The Landlord: Then it's settled. Ronnie is...

Gabriel: A simplistic, empty-headed, jingoistic, second-rate movie actor who will drive the country into war. So which one have you, in your you-given wisdom, decided to endorse, sir. Sir? Sir?

The Landlord "(who has returned to his constellations)": No, on second thought, I do believe this one would be better balanced with that supernova a few eons to the right and down a light year or two.

(Copyright Chronicle Publishing Co. 1980)

Student plays 'Eye Witness News'

To the Editor:

As a witness to the celebration on the beach after the Series, I have the following observations to make:

- The Phillies won.
- Most students I asked preferred the World Series to midterms.
- The streakers had no obvious birthmarks.
- 6 or 8 Residence Life staff members cannot stop 3000 people from throwing firecrackers.
- Security sent a S.W.A.T.

crowd control force of 2 officers in a patrol car, who sat and watched.

- East campus students will probably be billed for:
 1. Replacing a fire bell.
 2. Repairing dents in the beach lights.
 3. Replanting and watering and fencing in the grass.
 4. Restocking the dorms' toilet paper supplies.
- The toilet paper on the beach will probably be shown to cause cancer or TSS in laboratory rats, or freshman

psychology students-- whichever are available for testing.

-Who said this generation has no patriotic spirit? We may not support the draft, and we may not vote; but the sight and sound of thousands of irresponsible students of the "me" generation singing "The Star Spangled Banner" and "God Bless America" should move even the most cynical left over sixties radical.

(Continued to Page 9)

readers respond

'Beer sipper' objects to criminal record

To the Editor:

I would like to inform the residents of the Christiana Towers and likewise the entire student body about the "efficient" crackdown on alcohol by Security.

On Saturday the 11th at 11 p.m. my roommate, two visiting friends and myself had just left our room to go out for the night, each of us with an open beer in hand. On our way to a party on 2nd floor, we decided to take the stairs since it was only a few floors down.

As we descended the stairs, two Security patrolmen who are specially deputized Newark Police confronted us and told me that people are not allowed to drink intoxicating beverages in such areas.

Now, I'm sure most people have run into Security in the halls before and have complied with them by either drinking the rest or dumping it out. But no, that's too simple! The best way to handle beer sipping hardened criminals like me is by arrest and that's exactly what happened.

What really gets me is that I wasn't standing around busting beer bottles against the wall or smashing the globe lights. All I did was to walk down the stairs and take one lousy sip of beer. That was good enough cause to be fingerprinted and photographed for a mug shot. Now, at the Newark Police station I have a permanent

CRIMINAL RECORD.

Okay, I'll be the first to agree there is an alcohol-related vandalism problem and I won't dwell on the fact that Security should be providing more protection for the overwhelming majority of girls who live in constant fear of getting attacked around campus at night. However, the policy of arresting students when absolutely no kind of rowdiness or disorderly conduct is present, for taking only one sip of beer is completely absurd. Of what value are the rights each student requires when he/she enrolls in the university?

The best way to handle these situations is by the university's Judicial System alone, not by submitting the student to arrest also. It will allow the student to be given a fair shake and his rights will be fairly represented.

Another aspect of the situation which is very frustrating is the inconsistency of Security's own policies. The student Security guards at the monitors desk in each Tower will allow you to drink your open beer or dump it before passing by their station.

So why is it on the one hand you can be arrested for drinking beer in public but on the other hand are allowed to as a means of disposing the beer?

And even then, why is there such a dramatic legal difference that if the officer only observes a person carrying an open beer, the only legal

option he has is to make them dispose of it. So theoretically, you don't have to worry when you are walking to a party with an open beer in your hand, as long as an officer doesn't observe you consuming it.

To top it off, I have discussed the case with a UD Security detective who has much more experience than the patrolmen who arrested me. It is his feeling that as a student, there should have been no reason for me to be arrested. The university's Judicial System should solely handle this case to insure the students' rights.

Speaking for the resident assistants and fellow residents of the Towers that I have discussed the case with, we feel a great injustice is being lowered onto the students of this school. Security's job is to make the campus safer for the students, not to set examples in trivial cases such as this.

Mark Keegan

...Witness

(Continued from page 8)

—Maybe the Presidential election should be decided on the basis of a best of seven softball series—more people would be interested, and Joe Garagiola could interview the candidates.

Carolyn Spragg (PE82)

The Brothers of

Alpha Epsilon Pi Fraternity wish to congratulate our newly initiated Brothers:

L. Abrams, J. Arkin, S. Bloom, B. Friedman,
S. Freedman, E. Gary, H. Goldman, J.
Goldman, R. Gordon, D. Greenblat, H.
Koenick, L. Liberman, G. Lustgarten, L.
Molotsky, T. Murray, D. Rosenthal, M. Sack,
N. Sacks, S. Schrier.

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Sex Education Program

INTEREST MEETING: Monday, October 27-7:00 p.m.

Kirkwood Room - Student Center

TOPIC: Recruitment for new peer educators to work on the sex information hotline, dorm presentations, plato, and organizational work.

All men and women welcome

For more info: Call the HOTLINE 738-8731



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Mon.-Fri. 3-4

Friday night - Jim Cobb

Saturday night - Ragtime Piano



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WONDERFUL TOWN -- Leonard Bernstein's sparkling musical
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SCENES FROM AMERICAN LIFE --

A funny but profoundly disturbing
blend of Our Town and Orwell's
1984 Jan. 29, 30, 31, February 13, 14
8:15 p.m.

SILENT SONG -- An unusually sensitive play for children and
the young at heart April 24, 7:00 p.m.; April 25
and 26, 2:00 and 7:00 p.m.

DRACULA -- The vampire returns to stalk Mitchell stage April
30, May 1, 2, 7, 8, 9 8:15 p.m.

DANCE CONCERT -- An exciting evening of dance by faculty
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UNITED CAMPUS MINISTRY

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...fire

(Continued from page 1)

chief of the New Castle volunteer fire company.

Several fire companies from Kent County and Pennsylvania were standing by. Initial contact was made with the National Guard by Gov. Pete DuPont in the event that extra manpower was needed.

The area within one mile of the scene was prohibited to traffic and residents. Surrounding roads were closed during the imminent threat of a second explosion, including Route 13 between Hares Corner and the State Road Intersection was closed for approximately two hours.

The blast ripped out the company's main water supply, forcing firemen to spend about 45 minutes drawing water from artesian wells and the Old Army Creek, Patterson said. A water curtain was also established in an attempt to contain the blaze.

Small fires were started in the fields and marsh near the plant due to flying debris, Patterson said.

The fire was still burning out of control at 11:30 p.m. Tuesday night, but the six propylene tanks were secure, as were 17 propylene tank cars located on a rail 50 feet from the blaze, according to police. The fire was brought under control at 3:30 a.m. Wednesday.

As of yesterday afternoon, the cause of the fire was still undetermined, and plant investigators were unable to enter the area of the explosion, due to the extreme heat.

"The investigation will probably take some time," said Paul Pavey, a public assistant for Amoco, yesterday. "The damage can't be determined yet."

Of the 36 employees in the plant at the time of the explosion, eight escaped uninjured. Of the 23 injured, one remained in critical condition at the Crozer-Chester Burn Center in Upland, Pennsylvania as of yesterday afternoon, a hospital spokesman said.

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New shops market 'ethnic wares'

By MARLENE MONFILLETO

Trader's Alley, including an assortment of small specialty shops and a restaurant, is part of a plan to bring Newark shoppers to "the other end of Main Street," said shop owner Don DelCollo.

Trader's Alley is located at 165 Main St. between Haines Street and South Chapel Avenue.

Del Collo said that the shops in the alley have a related theme. "It's kind of ethnic back here," Del Collo said. "It seems like there's stuff from all over the world."

Del Collo, who has travelled to Latin America several times, is co-owner of a store called the "Gypsy Trader" with Betty McCaughey. The shop specializes in alpaca wool hand-knit sweaters and gloves.

"We have everything from Chinese shoes to puppets to stuffed parrots," Del Collo said.

Del Collo said that he has had two stores in Newark before, but now he has "a new image

that's cleaner, more professional and not as funky."

The first shop to open in Trader's Alley was "Candy Girl," according to its owner Heidi Bentz. Bentz, who is from Germany, said her shop sells all kinds of candy, nuts, and baking needs.

"Crafts Galore" specializes in macrame, stained glass, and silk and dried flowers, according to co-owner Pat Tasker.

While all the shop owners agree that business is now slow, they expect it to pick up when Fred's Uptown Cafe opens.

Fred's Uptown Cafe, owned by Fred Muller, will be similar to a New York delicatessen, Del Collo said.

The alley is owned by Ed Sobolewski, a lawyer, who bought the Hoop's Fire House and converted it into four small shops, said Al Dilegge, owner of "Mountain High," the camping equipment store which is attached to the shops.

S.O.S., Support Group For Victims of Sexual Offense, is a 24-hour confidential hotline at the University designed to give informational assistance and guidance to victims of sexual offense. If you are a victim, a trained S.O.S. member is ready to:

- Provide psychological support to you and your family and friends.
- Will, if desired, accompany you to medical examinations and police interviews.
- Will inform you of your legal options and their possible consequences so that you can make decisions in your own self-interest.
- Refer you to medical and psychological professionals.

- Do educational programs in residence halls, classes, and the community to dispel myths about rape and to answer your questions.

To contact S.O.S., call the Student Health Service (738-2226) and ask to speak to an S.O.S. member. The person answering the phone at the Health Service will take your phone number and will contact the S.O.S. member on duty who will return your call within 10 minutes.

We are here to listen and to help. Please call us.

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Two suspects pass lie test

Two of the three suspects connected with the alleged assault at the Sigma Nu fraternity house on Sept. 17 are no longer under investigation, although police are still questioning a third suspect, according to a Newark police spokesman.

The two men submitted to a lie detector test and passed, police said.

Although the results of a lie detector test are not considered admissible evidence in a Delaware court of law, the police use the test to give "direction" to an investigation, the spokesman said.

No charges have been filed by the victim in connection with the incident.

...Stern

(Continued from page 3)

responsibility to the public when government activity is the issue at hand. The public must know, he said, what the government is doing.

The government feels that revealing names of top officials who have been involved in disorderly conduct, or have received disciplinary action, is an invasion of their privacy, Stern said.

This can sometimes cause a conflict between the FBI and the press, but "The more they (the press) push for information, the more they're respected even by their adversaries. It pays to be aggressive."

Stern is a graduate of Columbia College, and received his masters degree from the Columbia School of Journalism. He received his law degree from Cleveland State University.

He is currently licensed to practice law in Washington D.C., Ohio, and in the U.S. Supreme Court.

Some of the stories he has covered for NBC News include the Watergate trials, the James Hoffa case and the Patricia Hearst case.

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CRISIS!

Klondike's reaps soap's popularity
with 'General Hospital happy hour'

By BARBARA LANDSKROENER

Open on Luke and Laura in bed together. He silently caresses her hair.

Talking stops as all eyes are riveted on the tiny screen. Multiple gasps, then a unified murmur of "Oh my God, they finally did it" sweeps through the small loyal crowd at Klondike Kate's bar.

And so another "General Hospital happy hour" begins.

Since five of three, the television has been switched to Channel 6, and Channel 6's radio counterpart, 88 FM, has been tuned in to perfection.

"GH" Happy Hour is the brainchild of Kate's owner David Sezna, an admitted "GH" addict. "It's obviously a unique concept, and we have a lot of fun with it. Life's a movie anyway, so you might as well have fun."

During happy hour, drinks are \$1, with creamies, Klondike's ice cream specialties, \$1.75. The whirring of the blender is constant during the show and disturbs many of the hard-core fans at the bar.

"Can you hear what she's saying? Was it about the

black book?" a girl asked anxiously. "I wish they'd turn it up," another complained.

Those who are not fortunate enough to get one of the few good seats around the bar in the restaurant have to be content with the stereo sound from the simultaneous radio broadcast. However, diehard fans have been known to stand for the full hour in order to catch a glimpse of their favorites.

Seats are at a premium on Friday, traditionally the busiest day of the week. Some women, such as Amy (HR 82), arrive as early as 2 p.m. to be sure of getting one of the two good tables.

As the week progresses, the crowd becomes larger and rowdier. By Friday, Carol the bartender is exhausted. When asked if she enjoyed the popular soap opera, she said, "Are you kidding? I don't have time to watch the TV." If the situation merits it, as it usually does on Friday, another bartender joins her.

Fun is Sezna's main motivation in staging the happy hour. Fans agree with his analysis. "It's so much fun

when it's really crowded. Everyone is so psyched by Friday that everyone's screaming," said Sue May (HR 82). "Everybody watches GH! It's more fun when you're all together," added



LUKE AND LAURA

Siobhan McDonald (AS 82).

"GH Happy Hour on Friday is different than the Balloon. It's just people relaxing and not being uptight at all. Plus, the drinks are really good," said Sue Hicks (HR 82). She

added, "I don't even watch GH, but I know enough people who do that I can have a good time."

The plot of the soap involves organized crime, the trials and tribulations of marriage and the other stuff that give soap operas their special appeal. "GH's" popularity stems from the fact that most of its characters are young, troubled and good-looking.

As the scene switches to Heather at the mental hospital, one of the waitresses sarcastically said, "Notice how their nightgowns aren't even wrinkled or anything."

Several women who had missed the show on Friday interrogated a girl who innocently commented, "I loved it when Rick told Monica off."

Addiction to soaps is just as dangerous as addiction to drugs. Loyal fans scan newspapers and soap opera digests or pump friends for information if they must for some reason miss the latest developments on their show. The agony must be shared to be appreciated.

Sezna said that he has enjoyed the success of the Happy Hour so much because it is something to be shared. "From the office we hear oohs and ahs, and laughing and crying. Rather than just two or three people watching, 30 or 40 can share the show together — all the emotion and suspense."

The soap opera has also lost its traditionally female appeal. "Some guys laugh at me for coming here, but then they start asking me what's happened. Guys get into it as much as girls," said Sue. Although there were quite a few men in the bar on Tuesday, none of them would admit that they were there to watch the show.

"General Hospital" crying towels and T-shirts have been ordered by Sezna, and bumper stickers may be on the way. He's even thinking about extending the happy hour to two hours, from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. to include "One Life To Live." "I'm getting kind of hooked on 'OLTL' too and if there's enough interest I will extend it. It's fun, too."

'Benjamin': laughter in the ranks

By STEPHANIE YODER

Movies that offer mindless escape and farcical entertainment are alive and flourishing, as the new "Private Benjamin" proves.

"Private Benjamin" is a light comedy centered around the maturation of Judy Benjamin (Goldie Hawn) into womanhood. Despite her 28 years Judy has yet to grow up due to over-protective parents, played by Sam Wanamaker and Barbara Barrie, who indulge her every wish. Judy was never given any responsibility while "daddy" took care of everything, including getting Judy out of her unsuccessful six-week first marriage.

The movie begins with the celebration of Judy's second marriage to a wealthy Jewish lawyer, Yale Goodman (Albert Brooks). Judy's luck with this marriage is even worse than the first. Her second husband dies on the eve of their honeymoon, leaving Judy in the smothering embrace of her parents again.

Judy finally realizes that she is trained only to be taken care of and

has absolutely no marketable skills. She expresses her problem on a radio talk show and is consoled by a slick speaking Army recruiter who claims her life will be changed for the better if she joins the Army. Judy follows through with his advice and her life does change — but not, at first, "for the better."

Judy's introduction to boot camp provides some of the best humor the movie has to offer, with Hawn giving a strong performance as the pampered princess. She is all too soon knocked off her throne by Captain Doreen Lewis, played by Eileen Bren-

cinema

nan, during her first line-up.

Arriving at basic training camp, Judy tells the commanding officer that she joined a different army — "You know, the one with the condos and yachts." It is this type of innocent remark that makes up the bulk of the film's comedy.

For the first time, Judy is exposed

to all strata of society and is forced to participate in such boot camp standards as cleaning the bathroom with her toothbrush and climbing through barbed wire obstacle courses. Her reaction to her new disciplined environment is hilarious, yet eventually she begins to show an amazing transformation in her personality — from an irresponsible girl to a top-flight soldier.

Unfortunately, before this reversal in character the film dawdles, giving the audience more than enough cutesy incidents dealing with the spoiled rich girl who finally has to dirty her hands. This theme runs out of gas by the middle of the movie, forcing Judy to submerge herself in another problem — that of re-establishing a relationship with a past lover, played by Armand Assante.

Although the storyline is basically light and humorous it is unforgivably broken up by rather distasteful sex scenes that seem to be added only to reinforce the film's "R" rating. Hawn, who is also the producer of the film, should have used better judgment in the filming and placement of these scenes, many of which were



distracting and unnecessary to the script.

While "Private Benjamin" is far from a landmark in film history, the movie does offer some truly funny scenes, and certainly provides an interesting perspective on the U.S. Army.

Roscoe

by Mike Wilson





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...DUSC meeting

(Continued from page 7)

dignified or hazardous conditions.

Also, the student life committee of the Faculty Senate proposed the appointment of

a faculty member for a two-year term to SPA's films selection committee, according to Mike Cochran, a DUSC representative to the

Senate. A new member will be appointed at the end of that term according to the proposal which will be voted on at Senate's Nov. 3 meeting.

B-52's Nov. 1 in Carpenter

The B-52's, that wild and crazy, incredibly entertaining group, the masters of the "Rock Lobster" dance party, will be appearing in Carpenter Sports Building Saturday, Nov. 1.

The B-52's, who come from Georgia, conquered the new wave dance scene last year with their witty and tuneful debut album, "The B-52's." The group has recently released another album, "Wild Planet" which has produced the hit "Private Idaho."

The group got their name from the southern slang for the mile-high bouffant hairdos that singers Cindy Wilson and Kate Pierson sport on stage. According to the group's semi-official press biography they, "enjoy science facts, thrift shopping, tic jokes, fat fad diets, geometric exercising, and discovering the 'essence from within.'"

According to the Student Program Association, the B-52's concert will use a brand new format in university programming -- a dance party.

Opening for the B-52's will be King Creole and the Coconuts, whose blend of ska, dance and jazz forms has yielded them recent critical acclaim.

Tickets are \$7 for students with I.D. and \$9 for the general public.

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Commission on the Status of Women
Source: 1980 Fact Sheet

Women's Equity Action League

Old pics given new appeal

Xerart exhibit nostalgic

By PEG CURTIN

"Nostalgic" and "dreamlike" best describe the intriguing exhibit of "Xerart," by Kathryn Lewis, now on display at Gallery 20.

"Xerart" is Xerox art — a non-silver process of electrophotography. By using this process Lewis has created eight colorful collages from old photographs and other materials. Lewis said she was drawn to this medium because of its vivid textures and the dimensions it creates.

The first piece, "My Father Used to Take Me to the Air-

on exhibit

port to Watch Planes Take Off," gives the viewer a strong sense of impending war. The white background is speckled with aqua and purple dots, and crossed by orange and blue diagonals. This is overlapped by a crooked photograph of a smiling pilot, Lewis' father, posing in front of World War II planes.

Another photo shows Lewis' concern and love for nature. She is a member of the Sierra Club, which is concerned with preserving wildlife.

This concern is evident in her piece called "Fur Coats." At the bottom and top of the work is the forlorn image of a seal. In the middle is a photo of two men standing next to a pool of blood. Within the pool there are two piles—one of slaughtered seal carcasses, the other of their fur.

Lewis' photos emphasize her relationships with others. "Portraits with Paula" recalls growing up with a good friend. A photo shows Lewis and Paula as teenagers standing arm in arm on a

lawn. They are surrounded by three other photos of themselves together dancing, swimming, and sledding.

A dream-like vacation is depicted in "Beacon Beach, 'A good Deal—A Good Time'." This electrophoto takes the viewer back to an earlier, more conservative era. A sketchy purple and green bath house and umbrella are in the background. They are overlapped by the well-defined image of a woman in a one piece bathing suit, complete with knee-high black stockings. Her picture is repeated and overlapped in shades of red, green, purple and blue.

Another piece is entitled "Little Mary," the name given to silent screen star Mary Pickford throughout her film career. Pickford, dressed in a white dress and hat, has her arm comfortably draped around her husband, Douglas Fairbanks. Together they appear the epitome of happiness and success.

A photo of Mary when she was younger overlaps the happy couple's portrait and covers part of Fairbanks' face. Mary leans sweetly, as if she were praying, to smell the fragrance of the white flowers she has cupped in her hands.

The rest of Lewis' exhibit consists of 18 untitled black and white photographs. Different shots show the changing seasons in misty tones. Lewis said she achieved this hazy effect by using a plastic toy camera.

The exhibit is on display through Nov. 1.



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The great religious movement of the 17th Century, which we call the Puritan Reformation will ever stand as one of the great landmarks of history, far reaching in its influence, and permanent as the truth and the Church of God. Had I lived in these times I certainly hope I would have been one of its supporters with my prayers, and time, and money.

The great movement of the 18th Century, which we have denominated the Wesleyan Reformation was another of THE FEW LEADING EVENTS OF A KINDRED CHARACTER, WHICH EVER AND ANON AT GREAT INTERVALS, REVOLUTIONIZE SOCIETY AND BLESS THE WORLD." Had I lived in Wesley's day, I certainly hope I would have supported his work with prayers, time, and money.

Concerning the Christian, his money, and his giving, we

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now present some of John Wesley's testimony: When Wesley considered the prodigious increase of The Methodist Society "from two or three poor people to hundreds, to thousands, to myriads, he affirmed such an event, considered in all its circumstances, had not been seen upon the earth since the time St. John went to Abraham's bosom. But he perceived where the principle of decay was to be found. The real essence of Methodism is holiness of heart and life. He said riches were the great enemy of, and danger to these essentials: "Wherever riches have increased, the essence of religion has decreased in the same proportion."

However, true religion must necessarily produce industry, frugality, and these cannot but produce riches. But as riches increase so will pride, anger, and love of the world in all its branches, the desire of the flesh, the desire of the eyes, and pride of life." Is there no way to prevent this—this continual decay of pure religion?

There is one way, and there is no other under heaven. If those who gain all they can, and save all they can will likewise give all they can, then the more they gain the more will they grow in peace, and the more treasure will they lay up in heaven—"I defy all men upon the earth, yea, all the angels in heaven, to find any other way of extracting the poison from riches!" "BUT SEEK YE FIRST THE KINGDOM OF GOD, AND HIS RIGHTEOUSNESS; AND ALL THESE THINGS SHALL BE ADDED UNTO YOU." Matthew 6:33.

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announcements

FLORIDA EVERGLADES IN JANUARY. GET CREDIT FOR BIOGEOGRAPHY (G 287) AND FIELD PHOTOGRAPHY THIS WINTER SESSION. INFORMATION: 738-2985.

Hillel Party. Booze, Fun, Music. Thurs. Oct. 30, 9:30 - 11:30. Temple Beth El \$1 members. \$1.50 non-members.

Hear About the AHEA National convention in Dallas on Tuesday, Oct. 28, 7:00 P.M. Room 109, Alison. Speaker Debbie Munther.

APPLICATIONS FOR SELECTION TO OMICRON DELTA KAPPA, NATIONAL LEADERSHIP HONOR SOCIETY, NOW BEING ACCEPTED. MEMBERSHIP OPEN TO JUNIORS AND SENIORS ONLY. COMPLETED APPLICATIONS TO BE RETURNED BY NOV. 7. SEE MS. GEORGE IN 228 PRN. FOR INFORMATION AND FORMS.

Wondering about alcohol policy? Extended housing? Find out what you can do! RSA is holding interview for Residence Life Committee Chairperson. Stop by the office, 211 Student Center, or call 738-2773 for an appointment. Leave a message if no one's there!

Business student-faculty Tailgate - Nov. 1st. Tickets will be on sale in Purnell Hall Oct. 27-30 sponsored by BSA.

LUNCHTIME WORKSHOP ON TIME MANAGEMENT WITH THE CENTER FOR COUNSELING WILL BE HELD ON OCTOBER 27, 12:00 - 1:30 IN DAUGHERTY HALL'S FIRST FLOOR LOUNGE. SPONSORED BY THE UNIVERSITY COMMUTER ASSOCIATION - ALL WELCOME - SEE YOU ON MONDAY!!!

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Black 75" sofa for sale. \$75.00 737-8167.

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'78 Ford Bronco XLT, 36 1/2" Tires and Extras - \$6500, Call: 738-5864.

1975 Dodge Coronet. Dependable, Transportation. Needs Paint. \$1000. Mark - 717-548-2335. Evenings.

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Pair of Bass Hiking boots - Women's size 5-5 1/2. Practically new, perfect condition. Call Susan, 737-2307.

lost and found

LOST: At Down Under 10/15 or on way back to Pencader GOLD wedding band/w/pansy flower etching. Much sentimental value. Reward. 738-1067.

MISSING Blue back pack 2/physics book and important notebooks. REWARD! Rose, 366-9766.

FOUND: A computer science 240 notebook (green). Found in Purnell Hall. Call 738-6760, ask for Lynn.

LOST: PHILOSOPHY BOOK MATTERS OF LIFE AND DEATH. LEFT IN RECITATION HALL (probably) LAST WEEK. REWARD!!! 737-2307.

LOST: An orange rust colored wallet on Tuesday afternoon. I would appreciate its return a great deal due to important papers within. Reward: Carolyn 366-9170.

LOST: A Blue Delaware Jacket with Gold letters and stripes on Friday 19, in Memorial Hall 110. A \$10.00 reward will be given if returned. Call Tom at 738-1634.

LOST: OFF-WHITE SIR JAC JACKET. PROBABLY IN RUSSELL DINING HALL. CALL JON R. 366-9175.

LOST: Gold ring with black stone. Sentimental value. Reward. 738-1523.

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Young couple offers unfurnished room to rent to female in Wilmington. 1/2 hour commute by bus. Kitchen privileges, use of whole house and phone. No pets. Prefer easy-going, semi-neat person who doesn't mind smoking or drinking. \$35/wk., \$100 deposit. Call Barbara or Ray at 655-7517.

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Dormitory students interested in working spare time for an extra income. Make your own hours. For information. Call Cindy Meyer at 764-7451.

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

Ride needed to LEHIGH and back, weekend of Oct. 31. Call Dave. 454-7385.

personals

I have two SPRINGSTEEN tickets for the Dec. 6 show in section G. Would like to trade for two tickets for the Monday or Tuesday night shows. CALL 738-8387.

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ANDY WITH EYES SO BRIGHT, Sorry to disappoint you Saturday night I came back - you were gone, You didn't stay for very long, On your birthday, I had to work, Please don't think I'm a jerk, Now you know I haven't lied, When the hell will I get my ride? Maria

Happy Belated Birthday, Cindy! Hope your day was as special as you are. Love, G.

Bob S. - I love you!

Ret - Have a great 20th and an even better 25th. Love, G.

ATTENTION: Colette Wants to "Date!" (After parties of course!)

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DELTA UPSILON - WE THOUGHT YOU GUYS WERE ALRIGHT UNTIL SATURDAY WHEN YOUR HEADS BECAME BIGGER THAN YOUR FRATERNITY. WHO DO YOU REALLY THINK YOU ARE? WE KNOW. COPS AND FRIENDS.

Happy 19th Birthday Princess!!! Love ya, (Always), Bob.

T-Bomb - Look out for B.H.B.E. F.F.'s. From someone who cares.

R.A. - These fragile times should never slip us by, as friends together their childhoods fly...Love, Plaja

Mimi, You're the big one-niner now! (along with Boogs). Happy Birthday! B.J. (and M.S. too.)

Did you know that 2 girls caused JACK FROST to pass out at 1 P.M. Saturday night?!

Pf - wouldn't you be embarrassed if everyone knew that you screwed shuttle buses on Monday afternoons?

THE GREAT PUMPKIN SALE IS COMING!!! Oct. 29 - 31 outside the Scrounge during lunch. .50¢ - .75¢.

EILEEN - HE SHOULD HAVE USED BOTH HANDS, BUT I'M TRYING. I LOVE YOU. SCOTT

Happy anniversary to Sharon and Mike. Love, your sister Judy.

The secretary of state has struck up the band in honor of Chris' 20th birthday (sorry its late.) Love, a groupie.

Happy Birthday, Herbie. Love: Chinamomma, Bobo, Wena, Linda, and Katie.

"Ren," Ex-boyfriends are like blowouts - they should be shot! Sucks for you Johnny with the California girls. Will he be another one to BITE THE DUST? - "Lin"

DO YOU HAVE TOO MANY THINGS TO DO AND TOO LITTLE TIME TO DO THEM IN? THEN CHECK OUT THE LUNCHTIME WORKSHOP ON TIME MANAGEMENT FROM 12:00 UNTIL 1:30 ON MONDAY, OCTOBER 27 IN DAUGHERTY HALL'S 1ST FLOOR LOUNGE. GIVEN BY THE CENTER FOR COUNSELING - SPONSORED BY THE UNIVERSITY COMMUTER ASSOCIATION. OPEN TO THE ENTIRE UNIVERSITY COMMUNITY. TAKE THE TIME TO MAKE SOME TIME!!!

Sorry, I'd love to, but I don't have time. I work on the Review.

I'd LOVE to, but I don't have TIME! (DAMN Review)

TODAY'S JEANS DAY! IF YOU'RE GAY WEAR JEANS. SPONSORED BY GAY STUDENT UNION.

Elaine: Rogee and Rabbit have anxiously awaited your return. Let's pick up where we left off. This one's for you. 138th st. on my mind.

Come enjoy free food and music
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Hen booters shut out, 1-0

Baltimore, Md. — The Hen booters suffered their sixth loss of the season Wednesday night, as they were downed by Loyola College 1-0.

The Greyhounds 25-7 shots-on-goal advantage made the difference as fullback Craig Callinan chipped a shot into the left side of the Delaware goal at 34:05 of the second half.

The Hens closest scoring opportunity never even resulted in a shot. With eight minutes remaining in the first half, forward Mike Walters got a breakway pass in Loyola territory, and headed for the goal, only to be intentionally pulled down by a Hound defenseman. The Hens were awarded a direct kick on the play, but Steve Weathers' shot sailed over the Loyola cross-bar.

"They only pull you down when you get by them," said midfielder Ed Thommen.

Coach Loren Kline added, "It's tough because if the refs make every call, they destroy the game, but if they don't call that many, they lose control of the game."

In the defensive arena, Dave Whitcraft continued his outstanding play in goal, as he warded off a seven-shot Hound attack in the opening five minutes of play.

Volleyball dumps Rams

After dropping the first game to West Chester, Delaware came back and won three straight games to defeat the Rams in Wednesday's volleyball match.

"Our biggest asset was Pamela Chorley's serving," said Coach Barbara Viera. "She scored eight service aces."

Donna Methvin led the team in kills tallying 15 of them.

West Chester slipped by the Hens in the first game, 15-12, but Delaware started its comeback in the second game.

With Delaware leading 14-11 the Rams tipped over two easy points and the Hens spiked one into the net to make it 14-13, Delaware. Finally, the Hens clinched the game with a service ace.

The third game of the match clearly belonged to Delaware after Chorley scored nine straight service points. West Chester never came within striking distance after that and lost, 15-6.

By mid-point of the fourth game the Rams were ahead 9-5. Delaware struggled to regain the lead, and after tying up the score three times, finally pulled out a 15-13 victory to end the match.

"We were winning on West Chester's errors," said Viera. "That's not the way to win a game. The players were hesitant and did not play positively, and it showed."

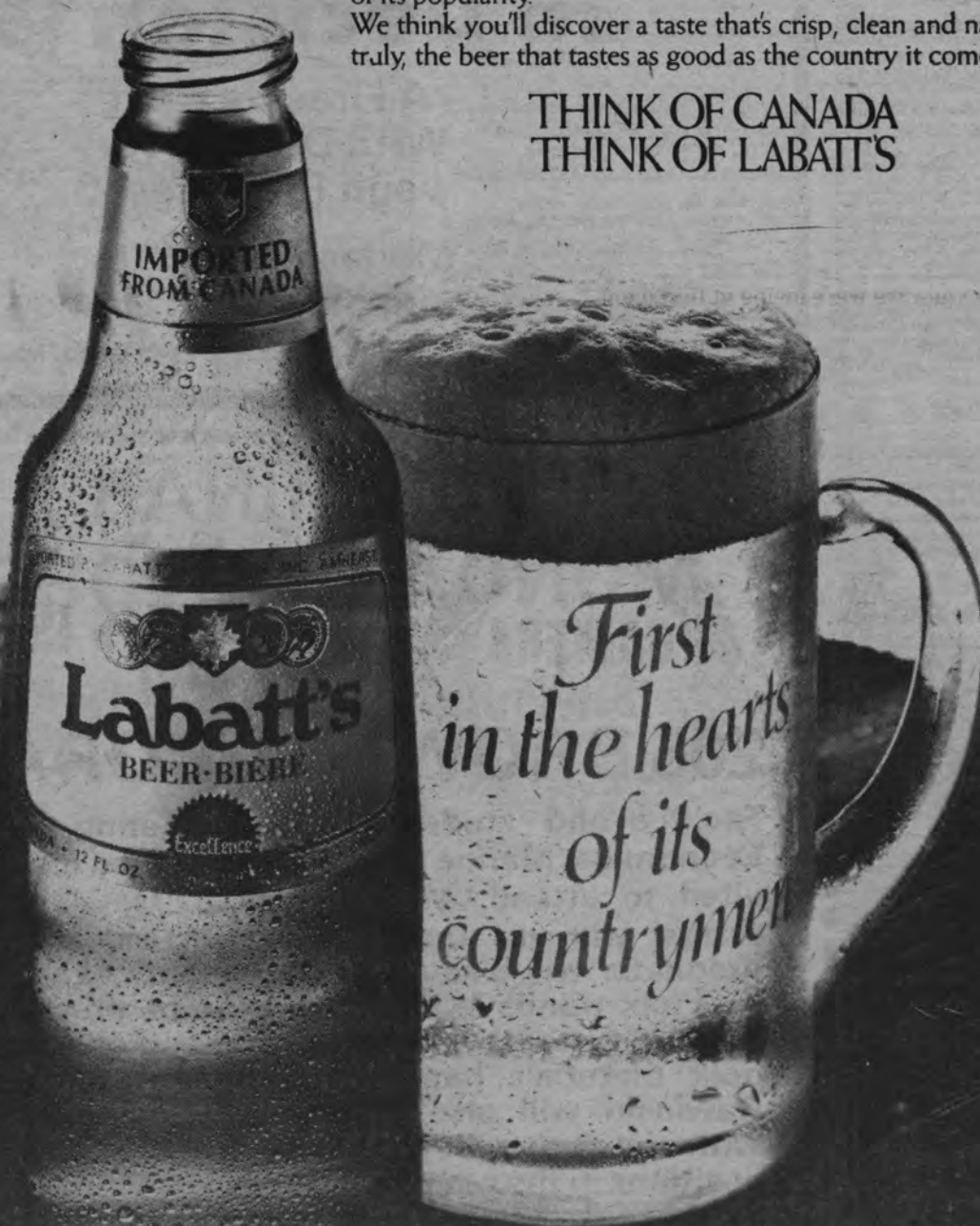
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...Phils win World Championship

(Continued from Page 20)

was the Phillies' silent leader all season.

And then there is Tug McGraw, the leader of the "kardiac kids." McGraw, who coined the phrase "you gotta believe" when he played with the 1973 Mets, brought some of his magic to Philadelphia. "McGraw for President" signs have not been an unfamiliar sight in the Philadelphia area.

McGraw figured in four of the Series' games, winning one, losing one and recording two saves. However, McGraw's performance in the Series did not come as a surprise. The relief pitcher was 5-1 for the Phils after coming off the disabled list in mid-July. He allowed only three earned runs between then and the series and earned 13 of his 20 saves over the same period.

Possibly the most memorable moment in McGraw's career occurred Tuesday night in front of the 65,838 Phillies fans at the Vet. After bailing starter Carlton out in the eighth inning, he ran into trouble in the ninth.

The Royals loaded the bases with only one out, bringing Frank White the tying run to the plate. White, who suffered through a miserable Series after a brilliant performance in the American League Championship Series, (he hit only .080) popped out. This set the stage for McGraw who proceeded to strike out Willie Wilson. McGraw leaped from the mound, fist high in the air, a

motion that Tug should put a patent on.

None can be quite sure of what will happen to the Phillies next year. Green may not return and could be replaced by coach Pat Corrales, McBride may not be back as he threatened earlier

...X-Country

(Continued from page 20)

"We were supposed to turn off on the third path, but he turned off onto the first one," said Kelsh. "I yelled to him that he had made a mistake, but when he went the wrong way, I took advantage of it."

Kelsh and Gahan ran one-two until the last straightaway, a flat, half-mile stretch of cinder track. At that point, Hudgins blew by both runners, and although Kelsh and Gahan both kicked well, their sprints fell short.

Kelsh ran fourth in the IC4As last year. Since this was his last year for the race, he pushed himself to finish in one of the top spots.

"Once I got up to the lead, I concentrated on staying with him (Hudgins). I was hurting, but I couldn't drop down," Kelsh said. "It was a big help knowing that Pat and John were there."

In the stretch, Gahan was later passed by runners from William and Mary and from Drexel. Gahan finished in 25:28, for fifth place only six seconds behind the winner.

John Wehner was Delaware's next finisher, coming in eighth with a time of 25:43.

Even though Delaware was hoping to win the IC4As championship, everyone was satisfied with the second place finish.

"One of our goals this season was to be in the top three of the IC4As, and we accomplished that," said Delaware coach Charlie Powell. "William and Mary just ran a little better."

Powell was proud of all of his runners, but especially proud of Kelsh, the team captain.

"Kelsh is phenomenal. He pushed the pace so that the other runners couldn't let up a bit," Powell said. "Also, it took sportsmanship to scream at a kid who was going the wrong way, even though he knew we were losing at that point."

One of Delaware's ECC rivals, Bucknell, won the championship crown. Rated third in the East before the race, Bucknell is now expected to climb even higher in the national cross-country polls.

in the season if Green does return, Greg Luzinski may be traded as some rumors have it, but whatever does happen at least the fans of Philadelphia have finally tasted victory. And may they savor it for as long as they can — it has been a long time in coming.

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Sports

Hoffman out for season

Hens look to rebound at W & M

By JONATHAN FEIGEN

As the Blue Hen football squad prepares for tomorrow's away game at William and Mary, one member of the team can no longer participate.

Junior quarterback Dutch Hoffman separated the sixth vertebrae in his neck and is hospitalized at the Delaware division.

The injury, suffered during Monday's scrimmage, will sideline Hoffman for the rest of the 1980 season. Hoffman is currently in traction.

The quarterback from Newark returned home to Delaware from West Virginia to play for the Hens. After sitting out a mandatory season last year after the transfer, Hoffman won the starting nod at quarterback during pre-season.

A shoulder separation combined with a bone chip in his right shoulder limited his passing effectiveness and Rick Scully became the starting Hen quarterback.

Against Northern Michigan Scully started poorly, and a healthy but rusty Hoffman played much of the second and third quarters prompting coach Tubby Raymond to consider the quarterback situation "tenuous."

That was before Hoffman was injured in practice.

In William and Mary the

Hens face their fourth consecutive tough team. With playoff aspirations a thing of the past, the 4-2 Hens travel to Williamsburg, Va. to take on an Indian squad that is surely riding an emotional high. Last week the Indians upset highly regarded Rutgers, who almost topped number one Alabama a week earlier.

To make matters worse, William and Mary is the third passing team the Hens must face in their grueling schedule.

Last week Delaware was stunned by Northern Michigan and their brilliant senior quarterback, Phil Kessel. Kessel threw the ball 47 times, completing 25. He burned the Hens for 225 yards, prompting Raymond to make certain adjustments in his secondary.

Bob Lundquist will move from his safety position to play outside linebacker tomorrow. The team captain is replacing Will Rutan who will rotate over to middle linebacker. Sophomore Lou Reda takes over at safety.

"Rutan had 17 tackles for us last week in the middle," said Raymond, "and Reda is no longer a sophomore after six games."

"This (the defensive switches) gives us different coverage schemes to work with," Raymond said.

"especially with five defensive backs."

Raymond has also made changes on offense in response to last week's 204 yard offensive effort.

"The changes are not as drastic as they would seem," explained the coach. "We're in a position where we need to sharpen our passing game."

To that end, junior Mark Steimer will replace Phil Nelson at tight end. Steimer, who made his mark as a pass-catcher will hopefully help supply the big plays Delaware has been missing.

The other key to a resurgence in the Hen passing attack would be a return to the early season form Scully showed against West Chester and Temple.

"Remember Scully in the first and second game?" asked Raymond, "Well, we're apt to see the same thing. You know it takes years and years to develop a pro quarterback and it's taking us some time too."

'Kardiac Kids' produce in the clutch

By KAREN STOUT

They call the 1980 World Champions the "kardiac kids," a not-so-unfamiliar term used to describe a not-so-common group of guys. Tuesday night the Philadelphia Phillies, a team that was far from united over most of the season, were suddenly laughing and hugging together over champagne.

To top things off, the Phillies won the first series in their history in front of their home fans.

And it has, at least momentarily, quelled the controversy that has surrounded the team all season.

Consider the World Champions' cast of characters. There is manager Dallas Green who overcame criticisms of his players, giving the city of Philadelphia their first World Series winner. Then there is Steve Carlton, the left-handed pitching ace, who went 3-0 for the Phillies in the National League Championship Series and the World Series. Carlton fled to the solitude of the training room to avoid the press after pitching the Phillies past the Royals in the Series' clincher.

There is shortstop Larry Bowa who after a season of slumping at the bat and struggling in the field, led his team with nine base hits for a .375 average. The 34 year-old Bowa set a Series' record at shortstop by starting seven double plays.

There is Bake McBride, a surprise for the Phillies all season, who continued his steady play in the six game showdown with the Royals by



Review photo by Neal Williamson

UP THE MIDDLE goes Kevin Phelan on this punt return against Northern Michigan. The Hens travel to Williamsburg tomorrow to take on William and Mary.

hitting .304 and driving in five runs.

There is Bob Boone, the 32 year-old catcher who many thought was washed up until he finally came alive when it counted. Boone hit .412 and had four RBI's.

There is Del Unser, the Phillies left-handed pinch hitter who finished the Series with three hits in six at bats. Two of those hits came as a pinch hitter, one hit short of the series record. Two of his hits were also doubles and he drove in a pair of key runs. One sportswriter justifiably called him "a cinch in the pinch."

There is Pete Rose, who many thought would be the Phillies savior when he came

to Philadelphia from the Reds. Rose stood behind the scenes in his team's win, hitting a disappointing .261. But who will ever forget Rose's crucial grab of a mishandled pop fly off the glove of Boone in the ninth inning of the sixth game. The catch came with one out and the bases loaded with KC Royals.

There is Mike Schmidt, the Phillies third baseman who was named the series Most Valuable Player. All Schmidt did in the six game set was hit .375, drive in seven runs, two of them being game winning RBI's, and wallop two home runs. Schmidt, a leading candidate for the National League's MVP award as well,

(Continued to page 19)

Kelsh, Hens impress in meet

By DEBBIE FRANKEL

NEW YORK — The weather was beautiful, the course was fast, and the Delaware cross-country team rose to the occasion as they pulled in their best performance ever at the IC4AS championship meet.

Delaware finished a close second at the meet behind William and Mary in the university division. The contest was held Monday in Van Cortlandt Park.

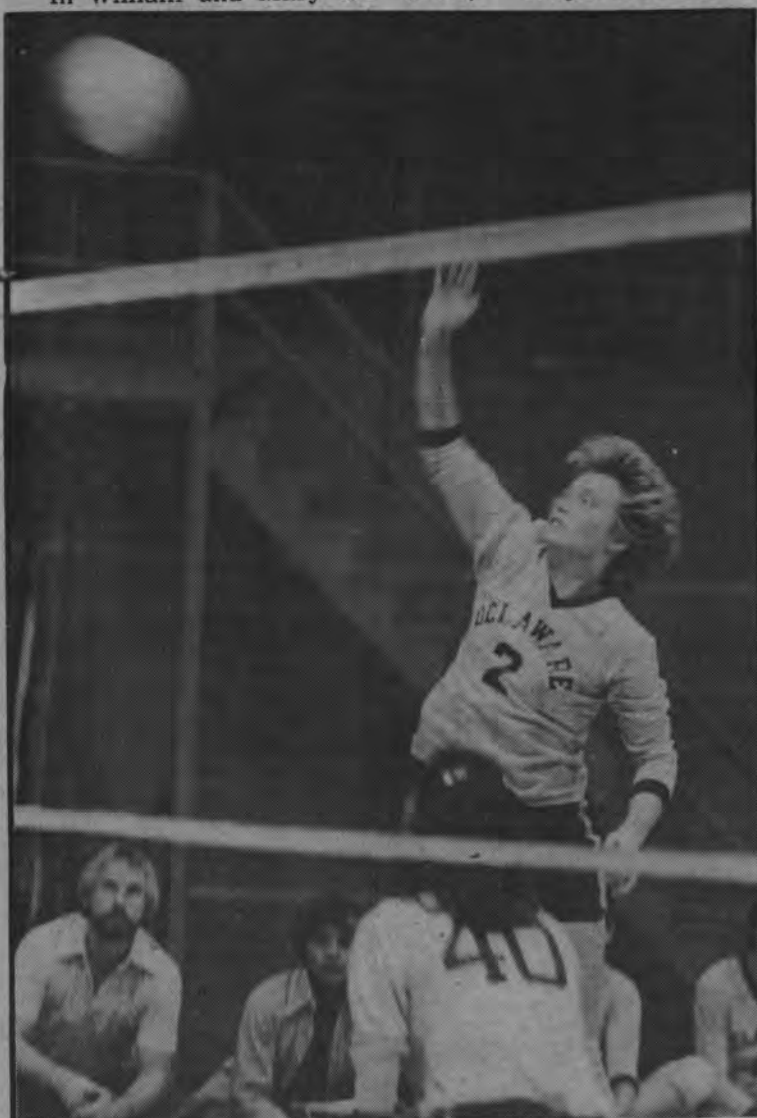
Delaware's top five runners all placed within the top 26 spots. Leading the pack were Matt Kelsh, who ran a strong second, Pat Gahan, who came in fifth, John Wehner, who ran eighth, and Scott Williams, who pulled down fourteenth. A William and Mary freshman, Fraser Hudgins, sprinted by Kelsh in the last half mile to come in first out of a field of 120 runners.

With his second place finish and his time of 25:23 over the five mile course, Kelsh grabbed the best time and finish of any Delaware runner ever at the IC4As.

The first mile, on flat, track-like conditions, was run at a 4:30 pace. About two miles of the course led through the open park while the rest ran through the woods.

For Delaware, Kelsh, Gahan and Wehner were at the front of the pack during most of the race. Kelsh and Gahan took the lead with a little over a mile to go when William and Mary's Hudgins took a wrong turn.

(Continued to Page 19)



Review photo by Terry Bialas

SENIOR KAREN JOHNSON knocks the ball over the net in Wednesday's victory at Carpenter Sports Building.