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Review Photo by Jay Greene

Snow ...Wed. Snow Sets Record

Many who awoke Wednesday probably thought they had overslept, possibly as much as two months, when they felt the cold air and watched the snow fall.

The unexpected cold front caught many students by surprise — and with good reason. The snowfall was the earliest yet recorded, erasing from the records the snow that fell on Oct. 19, 1972.

However, it wasn't the lowest temperature recorded for an Oct. 10. The record is 33 degrees, set in 1895. We "only" reached a low Wednesday of 34 degrees.

Temperatures are expected to rise today to the low sixties, with a chance of showers.

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Solicitors Reach Students Through Loopholes

By DAN YOUNG

"If you use our buying service, we can guarantee you the lowest prices in the country."

Joel Drahman, commercial salesman for Key-Sav, a group-buying corporation that deals in many different commodities, fast-talks to the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity members seated around him.

"A member of our service can buy anything 20-40 percent off the retail cost a store would charge."

The hard-sell continues for an hour. One or two men join the service, paying \$30 on the spot, as well as signing a promise to pay an additional \$599.50 over the next year to become members of the purchasing service.

The total fee is payment for a life-time membership in the service. It is not credited toward the buyer's future purchases.

Joel Drahman, along with other cookware, linen, and clothing salesmen like him, came to the university to make students a "special deal" on products. That "special deal can mean high monthly payments for years.

These salesmen are allowed on campus "only if they are invited by a member or group in the university com-

munity," according to John Carter, Assistant Programming Director of the Student Center.

analysis

"Commercial salesmen can't solicit door-to-door or conduct general sales campaigns on campus. They can get around these restrictions, however, by soliciting invitations from university groups."

Most of these salesmen offer free trips to Miami Beach or the Bahamas just for listening to the programs. Some give away beer mugs, according to fraternity sources.

Using these inducements, the hard-sell solicitors shoe-horn their way into fraternity houses and dorm rooms across campus.

And all of these peddlers are looking for just one thing: a student's name at the bottom of a contract.

Should this be part of a university environment?

"Yes," said Drahman. "Students love the special offers we give them. I visit 1,100 universities in September, October, and November, and one out of three who hear my presentation join the service."

There is no doubt that these

presentations, complete with visual aids and handouts, are effective. Whether or not students want them is another matter.

"This china salesman came in here one day last semester, handing out free beer mugs

and vacation trips to Miami Beach," said Mike Forman from Tau Kappa Epsilon. "The beer mugs were worth about 50¢ apiece, and the free trip ended up being just second rate hotel accommoda-

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Committee Halts Hike In Bookstore Budget

By DAN HORGAN

The university's Board of Trustees' Building and Grounds Committee delayed approving a \$300,000 budget increase for construction of a new bookstore until all alternatives have been explored, said Bob Ashman, student representative to Wednesday's meeting.

The possibility of establishing "computerized distribution centers" around campus, where students could order textbooks, was one of the alternatives discussed, he said.

The current budget for a new bookstore is \$1.7 million, composed of a bank loan, bookstore profits, and a university allocation.

The favored site for a new bookstore is on S. College Avenue between Delaware Avenue and Main Street, next to Daugherty Hall, said Ashman. Previous plans for a new bookstore at the corner of Amstel Avenue and Orchard Road were scrapped after protest from local residents.

The university has considered 15 sites. The field on Elkton Road by Amy E. Du Pont Music Building was considered but ruled out because of the cost of running utilities to the site and heavy traffic on Elkton Road. A possible site on W. Delaware Avenue across from Kirkbride Office Building was ruled out for the same reasons, said Ashman.

In other business, the committee approved a request to the state for \$4.9 million in capital funds, said Ashman. The request included \$3.8 million for the construction of a new engineering building.

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...Campus Soliciting

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tions. In short, we got used."

Delta Tau Delta has also received phone calls from salesmen, requesting to present their routine.

"We've gotten three calls so far this semester, two from apartment decorating companies, and one from an outfit that sells china," said Bill Cavanaugh, a member of the fraternity. "But we already decided that none of those people are ever coming in this house again."

College Master Insurance Company is another high-pressure sales corporation. College Master representative Tom Twilley solicited an invitation from Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity member Dave Ferguson. After two hours of hard-sell, Ferguson bought a policy.

"If you don't watch what you're doing, you'll get stuck," said Ferguson.

"Basically, these programs are for suckers," said Katie Evans (BE 82), after hearing one of the presentations.



"Unless you've got a lot of extra money to spend, you're a fool to sign that contract."

Scott Hurff, a sophomore in Sigma Phi Epsilon, disagrees.

"I'm glad he (Drahman) came around because you can get all sorts of stuff at discount prices. They even deliver the merchandise to your door."

These companies graciously offer to "keep your stuff for you until you need it," according to Bob Phelan, who paid \$600 to Jean Linn Industries for a china set last year. Phelan has yet to call for his plates.

Dorms also get the pitch, although not to the same extent, according to Drahman.

"My company deals exclusively with fraternities, but the cookware and insurance people go into dorms as well," he said.

Laura Bedard (AS 79), experienced the hard-sell from Masters Insurance in her dorm room last year. The company got her name through a friend.

Private homes in the community are not immune, according to Steve Bunville, who attended a presentation by Mariac Corporation in a residence on Monday night.

"The company offered free china if you bought a \$600 set of pots and pans," said Bunville. "It's got to be a rip-off."

Occasionally, in the dorm,

fraternity, or house, students get taken. Jon Haliscak, for example, received his unbreakable 15-piece china set in 50 pieces. Cheap substitutions for the show-piece china were also sent to the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity member.

"It took me months to get my money back and get out of the contract," said Haliscak, who had signed away \$22.11 per month for 36 months.

Students do have rights in these cases, according to Carter. "I would urge all students to read the university policy concerning solicitations," he said. Complaints about these solicitors should be given to Carter, whose offices are located in Room 107 of the Student Center.

Regardless of what salesmen offer or how good the deal looks, guard your money well, lest you lose it in 15 monthly payments.

Boyer to Join UN Group

Dr. William Boyer, professor of public administration in the political science department, has been asked by the United Nations to join its Ad Hoc Expert Group on Methodologies of Policy Analysis and Development.

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Brown Testifies At Omega Trial

Dr. Harold Brown, university vice president of personnel administration and employee relations, was the primary witness Tuesday in the first day of trials for Plan Omega.

Plan Omega is a proposal by the Wilmington Medical Center to close two of its inner city hospital divisions and build a new facility in Stanton. Several Wilmington groups charge that the planned closings would result in inadequate health care for the city's minorities and elderly.

Brown testified in U.S. District Court in Wilmington that the demographic research he conducted, upon which Plan Omega was based, was incorrect.

When he was dean of the College of Urban Affairs, Brown projected population growth trends in New Castle County for the 1980's,

predicting that the county's population would increase in the suburbs, particularly in the Stanton area, and decrease in the City of Wilmington.

Brown said the trend in the past few years has been the opposite of his predictions: increased city population and declining growth in outlying county areas.

"I don't apologize for the error," Brown said before District Court Judge James Latchum. "Forecasting is only as accurate as the assumptions you base it on. If the assumptions are wrong, then so is the forecast."

Marilyn Rose, attorney for the plaintiffs, said the opening testimony "speaks for itself...the people in need of medical care are all there, in the city (of Wilmington), not in Stanton, not in the suburbs."

Main Street Merchants Prove Yes, They Can Fight City Mall

By DIANE BACHA

Can Main Street compete with fountains landscaped like Aztec ruins, restaurants serving Chinese fast foods and mannequins dressed for Studio 54? A year after Christiana Mall's grand opening last Oct. 12, the question remains.

Main Street merchants think the answer is yes.

While most admit the mall, located about 20 minutes outside Newark, is taking hefty portions of the "consumer pie," they say they can meet the competition.

"Naturally the first impact was massive, and drew away from the local businesses," said Bill Gardner, past president of the Newark Businessmen's Association and owner of Newark Sta-

tioner's. "But our customers are creatures of habit, and they'll revert right back to their old buying habits," he said.

All admit, however, that a mall is a serious competitor.

"It's kind of overwhelming, sitting out there," said Stockpile owner Ron Brown, referring to the massive complex of over 90 stores, sitting on 100 acres of land. But, he added, "I think it will probably benefit us in the long run. It makes better managers of everybody."

Brown said that, to compete for customers, merchants in the area have begun discussing more extensive promotion campaigns such as combined ads and possibly special events to draw more people to Main Street.

Opinions differ on how the

mall has affected revenue, however.

"Of course it's hurting us," said Le Roy's owner Leonard Lipstein. But Gerrie Naugle, who manages the Braunstein clothing store chain, said she "doesn't feel that Christiana Mall has affected our business at all."

President of the New Castle County Chamber of Commerce Fredric Rohm, estimated a 5 to 10 percent drop in area retail business, but said the drop "is probably the recession more than the mall."

To compete, Newark merchants say they will continue to rely on personalized service, a concentration on quality instead of style and mass appeal and lower prices because of lower overhead.

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OCTOBER 1979

October 3-24 ART EXHIBIT - Nigerian Children. This is a collection of paintings from Nigeria done by secondary school students. The paintings were donated by a school teacher from Nigeria.

October 4 Minority Center Reception -4:00 p.m.

October 17 Wednesday Night at the Movies: A PIECE OF THE ACTION starring Bill Cosby, Sidney Poitier and James Earl Jones. 10:00 p.m., 100 Kirkbride Hall, Admission 50¢

October 20 HOMECOMING WEEKEND featuring the FLEETWOOD BAND from Philly and RARE CREAM PRODUCTION. Disco 10:00 p.m.-2:00 a.m. Rodney Room located inside the Student Center. Admission \$3.00

October 21 AN AFTERNOON OF JAZZ featuring RAINBOW from Philly - 3:00-6:00 p.m., Daugherty Hall. Admission \$2.00

PACKAGE DEAL FOR OCTOBER 20 & 21 - \$4.00

October 27 LEADERSHIP WORKSHOP, Minority Center, 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. All members of the Minority Students Advisory Program must attend.

October 30 Omega Psi Phi's THIRD ANNUAL HALLOWEEN PARTY for elementary school children. Bacchus 6:00-9:00 p.m.

October 31 LECTURE - Dr. Barbara Sizemore - 120 Smith Hall, 7:00 p.m. Reception following, Minority Center

***COMING EVENTS** MOVIE: "Go Tell The Spartans" - best movie made about Vietnam

BACKGAMMON TOURNAMENT

*Times and dates will be posted

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...Fighting City Mall

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Area merchants don't deny the appeal of the new center, however. Shoppers at Christiana complex can buy chocolate-covered pretzels at JoAnn's candy counter, play "Space Wars" at the Galaxy arcade, climb the monkey bars at a playground and wade in the elaborate fountains at either end of the mall. In between these activities, they shop.

"We never leave without spending some money," said Lowannah Gunkle of Wilmer E. Shue Middle School in Newark. She and her friend, Chris Rowp of New Castle,

were at the mall last Saturday, and said they visit at least once a week. They're part of a new breed of "mall groupies," according to one young man who was leaning against a potted tree. He said he didn't plan to do any shopping, and was "just hangin' around."

The "groupies" were joined by a bus-load of senior citizens from Georgetown, travellers passing through, couples with strollers in tow, sight-seers, and students.

"You can't get this much stuff on Main Street," said two university students. "We

get tired of the same old stuff."

Visible from I-95, the mall's major market is New Castle County and Cecil County, Md., but "more and more people are coming across the bridge (from New Jersey)," said Robert Wolfe, public relations spokesman for the mall. He said the shopping center is designed to attract customers from Pennsylvania as well.

If this mall opened in Southern New Jersey it would be just another mall," said Richard Weaver, assistant manager of J.E.Caldwell Co. Each day Weaver sees hundreds of shoppers come and go past his jewelry store, and considers the mall "a showpiece for the people. And they are really proud of it."

Caldwell's, a relatively small chain business established 140 years ago, caters to a more affluent clientele. But it's doing a brisk business beside jewelry stores such as the Piercing Pagoda, where shoppers can get their ears pierced free with a purchase of earrings,

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...Bookstore

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The request also covers the cost of complying with Occupational Health and Safety Administration (OSHA) standards and increasing access to university facilities for handicapped students. Minor capital improvements to university buildings are also covered by the fund requests.

The possibility of building an addition to Morris Library is being studied by the Faculty Senate's Library Committee and the President's Advisory Council, said Ashman. The study is based on a report from an independent consultant completed over the past year.

The president and the Faculty Senate's Library Committee will present the consultant's report with their recommendations to the grounds committee at a special meeting in January.

The university will save \$700,000 in energy costs over this school year through energy conservation measures, President Trabant reported to the trustees. The university will spend approximately \$5 million on energy costs this year, instead of a projected \$5.7 million. The

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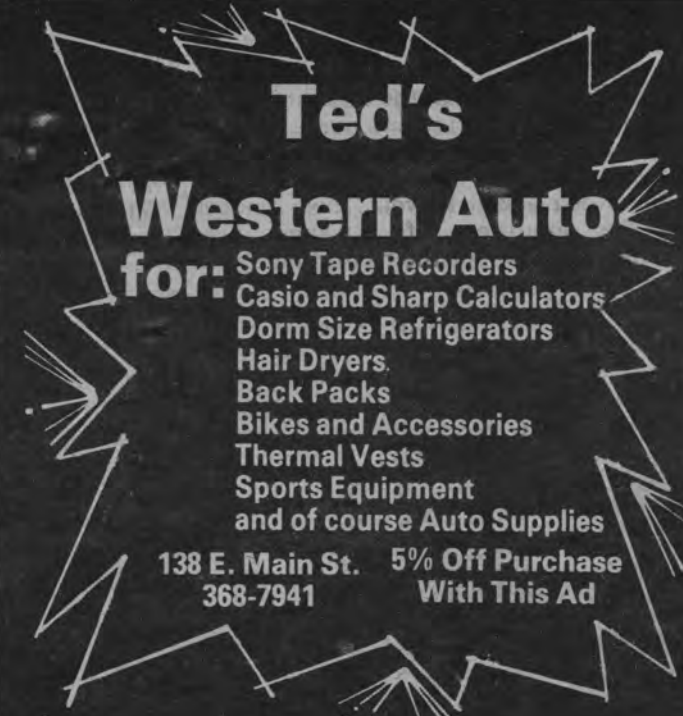
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SOMETHING'S HAPPENING

Friday

FILM — "The Buddy Holly Story." 7 p.m., 9:30 p.m. and midnight. 140 Smith Hall.

DISCUSSION — Career opportunities with the Spaulding Youth Center for psychology and education majors. 1 p.m. 111 Purnell Hall. Sponsored by Career Planning and Placement.

MEALS — Shabbat Dinner. 7 p.m. Temple Beth El, 70 Amstel Ave. \$1 members, \$2 non-members.

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

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

COLLOQUIUM — Extreme Points and Support Points in Univalent Function Theory. Dr. Louis Brickman. 3 p.m. 100 Sharp Lab. Refreshments afterwards.

Saturday

FILM — "Foul Play." 7 p.m., 9:30 p.m. and midnight. 140 Smith Hall.

RADIO PROGRAM — "Latin American Review: Nicaragua." 2 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. WXDR-FM 91.3.

OPEN HOUSE — Kappa Alpha. For women. 8 p.m. 15 exotic drinks, live band.

Sunday

FILM — Paul Robeson Night - "Song of Freedom" and "Jericho (Dark Sands)." 140 Smith Hall. 7:30 p.m.

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

RADIO PROGRAM — "Jazz Revisited: The Fletcher Henderson Orchestra." WXDR-FM 91.3 9 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

RADIO PROGRAM — "Performing Arts Profile: Interview with Kathleen Freeman from 'Deathtrap!.'" WXDR-FM 91.3 2 p.m. to 2:30 p.m.

MEALS — Lums Pond Picnic. Lum's Pond State Park. Meet at Temple Beth El. 1 p.m.

EXHIBITION — Coast Day. Marine Studies Complex, Lewes. Noon to 5 p.m. Sponsored by the College of Marine Studies.



GATHERING — Silent Workshop. Newark Friends Meeting. United Campus Ministry, 20 Orchard Rd. 10 a.m.

MEETING — CAISA. Student Center. 7 p.m.

MEETING — Campus Girl Scouts. Read Room, Student Center. 7 p.m.

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

MEETING — RSA. 114 Purnell Hall. 7 p.m.

MEETING — "Omicron Nu's Get Together." Collins Room, Student Center. 7 p.m.

Monday

LECTURE — Between the Wars, 1920-1940. "The Scientific Weltbild." Sir Peter Medawar. 7:30 p.m. Clayton Hall.

BACCHUS — "Emphasis on an Era 1920-1940." Hollywood newsreels. Noon.

RUSH — Alpha Omicron Pi. 8 p.m. 322 Wyoming Rd. Dress Hawaiian.

RADIO PROGRAM — "Consider the Alternatives: The Growing U.S. Military, Part One (Korea, NATO, Cuba)." 2 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. WXDR-FM 91.3

EXHIBITION — University Authors. "The Value-Philosophy of Alfred Edward Taylor: A Study on Theistic Implication." Dr. Charles W. Mason. Bookstore Student Center. Until Oct. 22.

EXHIBITION — University Authors. "Models of Efficient Reading." Dr. Frank Murray. Morris Library. Until Oct. 22.

MEETING — SPA Cultural Events. 4 p.m. Blue/Gold Room, Student Center. All welcome.

AND...

FILM — "The Main Event." Castle Mall King. 7:15 p.m. and 9:20 p.m.

FILM — "The Wanderers." Castle Mall Queen. 7:15 and 9:20 p.m.

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

FILM — "The Muppet Movie." Chestnut Hill II.

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

FILM — "The Inlaws." Triangle Mall I. 7:15 p.m. and 9:15 p.m.

FILM — "Hot Stuff." Triangle Mall II. 7:15 p.m. and 9:15 p.m.

FILM — "King of Hearts." 6:10 p.m. and 10:10 p.m. "A Thousand Clowns." 8 p.m. State Theatre.

DISCUSSION — Illustration - Is it Fine Art or Not? Delaware Art Museum. Sunday. 7:30 p.m.

MEALS — Homemade spaghetti dinner. Mary B. Leasure school. Rts. 7 and 40. Bear. 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday. Sponsored by Union United Methodist Church. Adults \$3.50, children \$1.75.

WORKSHOP — DIAL training session. YMCA, 11th and Washington Sts. 7:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. Monday.

retrospect

compiled from dispatches

The Lid To Go Up On Johns

In an effort to curb prostitution, New York City Mayor Edward Koch announced plans to broadcast the names of persons convicted as patrons of that profession, the New York Times said.

The names will be broadcast on WNYC, the city-owned radio station, and the Mayor added "We're going to call it the John Hour." Koch related the "John Hour" with the old-fashioned practice of locking criminals in stocks, to expose the of-

fenders to public scorn, the Times said.

Koch hopes that the threat of public disclosure of offenders names will be a deterrent to the patronizing of prostitutes.

Koch added it would also correct the unfairness of punishing prostitutes and not their customers, the Times reported.

China Wants Smaller Families

China is attempting to reduce its annual growth rate to one percent by offering a number of incentives to keep

families small, according to the New York Times.

Starting this March, any family bearing a third child will have their salary decreased by ten percent until the child is 14. Families having two children or fewer will be given housing priority, the Times said.

A new type of contraception, the "paper pill," is now available to help stem the population growth. The pills come in perforated sheets and are similar to postage stamps, the Times said.

Redesign Predicted For DC-10's

The Federal Aviation Administration predicted that the DC-10 airliner will be redesigned, and also ordered the inspection of all DC-9 jets for stress cracks this week, according to the Associated Press (AP).

The suggested redesign on DC-10s was primarily due to the DC-10 crash in Chicago last May that killed 273 people when the pylon and engine fell off, AP reported.



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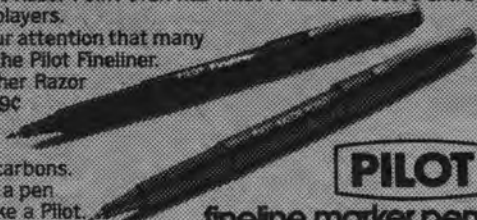
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editorial

Turning the Tables

Often in the past this space was used to comment on the successes and failures of various university groups and departments and to give praise or criticism where due. This time, however, we would like to take the opportunity to editorialize about ourselves, a problem we are facing and the steps the university administration, student government and we plan to take.

In the past few years The Review has experienced much growth in both the editorial and the business sides of the newspaper. Coverage of both on-campus and off-campus events swelled, and as the demands for news grew, so did the editorial staff. Similar increases were evident in the bulk of advertisements, issue size and the general complexity of keeping financially above water. The business staff, though, did not grow as the news staff did.

Consequently, the business staff of the paper was not able to efficiently handle the increasing complexity of a cash-flow of over \$100,000 a semester. A cash-flow problem

arose, where debits began to pile up and assets, in the form of ad revenue, slowed to a trickle. The situation worsened with time, and the staff found itself unable to spend the extra time and energy necessary to arrest the problem.

In a spirit of concern and cooperation, the Dean of Students office, Budget Control office and Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress are working with us to untangle the problems we've gotten ourselves into. Of course, we are not the first student organization to encounter financial difficulties, although ours are on a proportionately larger scale.

We would like to thank the administrative and student groups that are helping us, and hope that better understanding and cooperation between us will result from this.

We would also like to assure our readers that, despite these past difficulties, the quality of the paper will not be affected and that we will keep you informed of how these problems are rectified.

readers respond

Separate but Unequal

To the Editor:

As seniors in this institution, we very frequently attend University of Delaware football games. The student body for the most part enjoy the fun and excitement of Blue Hen football. But, at the Delaware-Hehigh game of October 6 an incident occurred that we feel should be called to your attention.

At approximately 1:15 we approached the south gate entrance of the football field and presented our tickets, and were at that time informed that all students had to enter the stadium via the student gate.

Upon reaching the student gate we were greeted by a line of students that was between 50 and 60 feet long in every direction. Needless to say, by the time we reached our seats there was only six minutes left in the first quarter.

When directing our complaints to ticket takers and security officials, we were

greeted with the response, "Why didn't you get here earlier." The questions that we would like to raise are: why were the students herded through one gate? And, why were the students not informed that this action was going to take place?

During the last three seasons and previous three home games, students were permitted to enter with their tickets at all gates. This allowed easy access to the game for all students no matter where they parked or tailed.

Once inside the stadium we saw every other gate with no line at all except for late-arriving season ticket holders or single game ticket purchasers.

We realize the trouble the stadium staff has with students selling or giving their tickets to others. However, we strongly feel that if the student gate system was to be used, a statement to the fact should

have been issued ahead of the day of the game to facilitate student planning in arriving at the stadium.

Students pay for their tickets in their tuitions, which range between \$2000 and \$4500. Why should the students be herded through one gate, while those who pay \$50 for season tickets are ushered into the stadium with open arms.

Is this any indication of the quality of a football program this is supposedly "On the run to number one?" The students can only hope stadium officials improve their quality of service to match the quality of play that the Blue Hens exhibit on the field.

Richard Tomasetti (BE 80)
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Our Man Hoppe by Arthur Hoppe

Our Sex-Mad Youth

I hate to be the bearer of ill tidings, but it looks as though the old human race, which has survived wars, plagues, famines and countless American Legion conventions, is about to be cancelled due to lack of interest.

The culprit is the recently concluded Sexual Revolution. Thanks to the Sexual Revolution, we are now raising a new generation which has a normal, healthy, rational attitude toward sex:

They don't give much of a fig for it one way or another.

In his new book, "Teenage Sexuality," UCLA researcher Aaron Haas reports he asked 625 teenagers to rank six pursuits in order of importance: academic studies, athletics, platonic friendships, romances and sex. Sex, he says, came in dead last.

As a concerned parent, I have, of course, been worried about this problem for several years. "Why don't you go out and play, Malphasia," I keep telling our teenage daughter, "with the boys?"

But she merely says, "Oh, Daddy," and curls up with Volume II of "Trigonometry Can Be Fun."

Worse yet, I fear researcher Haas offered too narrow a range of alternatives in his questionnaire. In addition to academic pursuits and whatnot, Malphasia, like many a teenager, also prefers french fries. And not only french fries, either.

Just the other night she had a heavy date with Bobby Joe L'Etoile up the block and he drove her out to Lake Wachagimmee. "We were having a very interesting discussion on whether or not we should become sexually active and perhaps even develop a relationship," Malphasia confided later. (Having a normal, healthy attitude toward sex, she understandably tells her mother and me everything.)

"But just then the full moon came up. 'Hey, you know what that reminds me of?' said Bobby Joe. 'A Big Mac.' And we naturally split for the golden arches."

Lord only knows we've tried to correct Malphasia's lack of interest in the subject. And she does admit she prefers it to emptying the dishwasher. But we're certainly not going to excuse her from her chores. Why can't she do both?

"Gosh," she says petulantly, "I get sex education in school, then I go by that porno shop on the way home. And after that it's sexy tee-vee shows and sexy movies and sexy ads and sexy novels and sexy manuals and some sex researcher always asking me what I think about sex. What I think is I'm sick and tired of the whole thing."

And, by George, Malphasia's right! I'm joining the League for Decency tomorrow. I'm going to help stamp out sex education, pornography, the Pill and any talk about the subject in mixed company. I'm going to help restore the mystery, the wonder, the danger and the specialness sex used to have so that our kids can enjoy it as much as we once did.

Otherwise, the human race is going to end, not with a bang, I fear, but a yawn.

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Pencader Vandalism Nets Two Arrests

Newark City Alderman's Court issued warrants for the arrests of two university students who allegedly ramaged through the Pencader Complex last Friday evening, shattering at least three glass fire extinguisher boxes in each building "A," "B," and "C," security reported.

The students, Jeffery Kern (AS83), 20, and Ronald Rubin (AS81), 20, both residents of Sandy Brae apartment complex, were discovered at 11:13 p.m., smashing fire boxes with a wooden stick, reported Security.

Residents who heard repeated sounds of breaking glass immediately notified security.

Three officers, apprehended the suspects in Pencader C.

Security said Rubin was easily apprehended, but Kern had to be forced into handcuffs by Officer Cindy Messick and approximately four students who came to her assistance.

Both students are charged with criminal mischief. Kern is also charged with disorderly conduct and resisting arrest.

The suspects should be booked within a week and will be tried in the Alderman's Court at a later date, Security stated.

If found guilty, the students

will either be fined or sentenced a short imprisonment, said Security.

Kern and Rubin will be brought before the Student Judicial System where they will be tried on charges of misuse of property and disruptive conduct.

If the Judicial Board finds them guilty, penalty can range anywhere from probation to suspension from the university, according to Security.

...Bookstore

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savings are due to a "manual energy program" of turning off unused lights and electricity nights and weekends, said Ashman.

The Grounds Committee also approved the construction next semester of a "Bent" monument, a geometric design, in front of DuPont Hall, said Ashman. The "Bent" is the symbol of the national engineering honor society, Tau Beta Pi.

Trustees approved a resolution to change the name of the Home Management House on East Park Place and South College Avenue to the Amy Rextrew House.

The committee approved a move of part of the math department to a house on S. College Avenue and Main Street.

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He tried out mirth and pleasure-doubtless he got together the greatest comedians, actors, etc. to entertain him and his friends. He tried wine and folly. Inspired by God he wrote:

"Who hath woe? who hath sorrow? who hath contentions? who hath babbling? who hath wounds without cause? who hath redness of eyes? They that tarry long at the wine; they that go to seek mixed wine. Look not thou upon the wine when it is red, when it giveth his colour in the cup, when it moveth itself aright. At last it biteth like a serpent, and stingeth like an adder. Thine eyes shall behold strange women, and thine heart shall utter perverse things."

He made great works, and builded houses. He put his hand to agriculture and farming, planting vineyards, gardens and orchards of all kinds of fruit trees with pools of water for irrigating.

He got servants and maidens, and had servants born in his own house-probably siring some of them as he had 700

wives, princesses, and 300 concubines. He had the finest cattle and stock in Jerusalem, and probably the finest that had ever been there. He gathered silver and gold and peculiar treasures of kings and the provinces. He gathered together the greatest musicians of the day, men and women, musical instruments, bands, orchestras, etc. He became great and increased more than any that had been before him in Jerusalem: whatever his eyes desired he kept not from them, nor withheld any joy from his heart. The Queen of Sheba heard of his fame and came from the uttermost parts of the earth to see his glory and hear his wisdom. She reported she did not believe the hearsay, but after seeing "The hall had not been told."

What was the reaction to all these experiences that delight the sons of men: "Then I looked on all the works I had wrought, and all the labour I had laboured to do: and, behold, all was vanity and vexation of spirit, and there was no profit under the sun." He sets down many observations as to ways to remedy somewhat the vanity and vexation of it all: A good name is better than riches and favor: work and provide for your own self and family and rejoice in the good gifts of God.

He says to young people: "Rejoice, O young man, in thy youth; and let thine heart cheer thee in the days of thy youth, and walk in the ways of thine heart, and in the sight of thine eyes: but know thou that for all these things God will bring thee into judgement-Remember now thy Creator in the days of thy youth."

FEAR GOD, AND KEEP HIS COMMANDMENTS: FOR THIS IS THE WHOLE DUTY OF MAN.

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ATO and SPA Compete for Movie Goers

By SUE FORMICHELLA

Alpha Tau Omega (ATO) is sponsoring Friday night movies this semester in competition with the Student Program Association (SPA), but according to ATO Treasurer Stephen Woodward, their debut has been less than a success.

The first two ATO movies, "Every Which Way But

Loose" and "Play Misty For Me," were not very successful, while the competing SPA movies sold out, Woodward said.

The ATO film series needs about 300 people a week to break even, Woodward said, but in the first two weeks they drew only 300 people combined.

"We're not quitting though," he added. "We expect to do better on our next five films." These will include "And Now For Something Completely Different," "The Enforcer," "Fritz the Cat," "Blazing Saddles," and "The Texas Chainsaw Massacre."

"We want to play fair," he added, "ATO could pit its best films against SPA's worst, but that's not being fair."

SPA Film Committee

...Mall

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while other browsers look on.

"For too long a time this area tended to be rather complacent. We felt we had an insurance policy in the form of the university," said Brown, with students who don't drive considered a "fixed audience."

With growing competition, however, "Newark has to change with the times," Gardner said. "We have to try and become a little more modern."

Chairman Gary Cahall said that "With the exception of a very few of their films, there will be little if any effect on our attendance." He explained that there has been no drop in attendance during the first two weeks.

He added that it was "rather silly of them to run their films on a night when there's already an established film series, Bacchus concerts, and the usual fraternity activities."

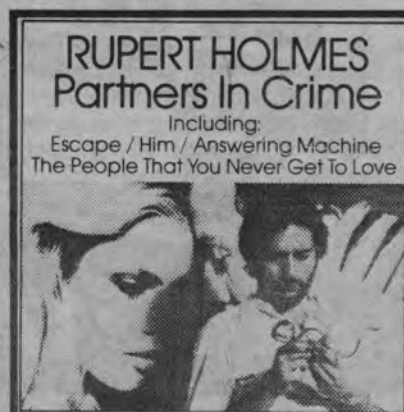
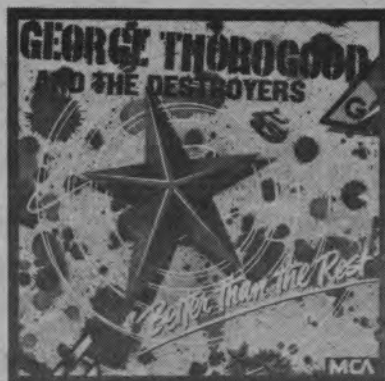
However, according to Woodward, the basic problem with the movies, which are held in Smith Hall is advertising.

"Most people just look at the University schedule or go to Smith because they know a movie will be playing there," he said.

ATO is currently planning more advertising and they expect more attendance to pick up as publicity increases, according to Woodward. He also said that next semester ATO may show their films on Wednesday instead of competing for Friday.

"Our purpose in doing this is not only to make money, but also to get our name around campus and to provide another movie," said Woodward.

The revenue from these movies will be used to defer the cost of ATO functions, he said.



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'Kismet' Remake, 'Timbuktu!' Loses Little in Retelling

By DEBORAH PETIT

Transporting "Kismet" by magic carpet from Baghdad to the fabled Timbuktu has done the original play little harm. The new fourteenth century West African setting in Luther Davis' revised script has left room for both extravagance and simplicity. Geoffrey Holder weaves the two into an imposing production in "Timbuktu," currently playing at the Playhouse Theatre.

on stage

Scantly clad African dancers spring across stage to frenzied jungle drumming, merchants peddle their wares and beggars plead with passersby in the opening scenes of the musical. Many of the lines and lyrics in much of the first act are lost amidst the confusing parade of characters and colors. The rest are muddled by the inept horn playing and overpowering volume rising from the orchestra pit.

This is not to say that the first few scenes are a failure, only that the plot comes in a lap behind the music, dancing and costumes. This overwhelming display settles into a more manageable pace half way through this first act. Only the glaring faults from the musical accompaniment remain for the duration of the play.

Gregg Baker as Hadji the wandering story teller and his daughter Marsina, played by Vanessa Shaw, are the show's stand outs. Baker's imposing figure and masterful vocals dominate the stage. Physically he is aptly cast as the object of desire for the Wazir's wife of wives, Sahleem-La-Lume. Shaw's controlled interpretations of "Baubles, Bangles and Beads" and "Stranger in Paradise" captivate with their innocent sincerity.

Many of the cast members have moved from their



understudy positions in the original Broadway production to leading roles in this company. The female lead, Eartha Kitt, is the only one cast in her original role as Sahleem-La-Lume, a character she created for the Broadway stage. Why she is the only one wired with a hid-

den microphone, is left to the imagination. The effect is nearly disastrous, and certainly annoying. All of the other vocalists project well from the stage. Kitt's lines thunder from the speakers. Or perhaps hiss would be more appropriate, as Kitt's lines are delivered with

measured skill and feline cunning. Kitt's well-timed delivery is skillful yet predictable after her first few appearances. Only her rendition of "Rahadlakum" achieves a spell-bindingly mysterious quality, oozing with the sensuality expected of her character.

Bruce Hubbard carries his role as king of The Mansa in a less than regal fashion. His boyish expressions and mannerisms throughout his courtship of the lovely Marsina are both endearing and comical. His voice alone, or in combination, is powerful.

Much deserved applause held up the momentum of the play in two instances in Tuesday's opening night performance. The first, followed a scene in the Birds of Paradise Garden where Holder's choreography and costumes are at their most resplendent. Martial Roumain and Cheryl Cummings hidden somewhere under the white feathers and beaks, winged their way through a mating dance. Lilted with the solo flute accompaniment as they coyly flirted with each other, the two appeared to lift off the stage. Roumain was especially birdlike, strutting, and cocking his head intently from side to side.

The second much appreciated moment occurred during "And This is My Beloved" while Hadji, Marsinah, The Mansa and the Wazir (Donald Coleman) confer in confidential pairs over the separation of the two young lovers. The balance of the four voices left the audience motionless throughout.

Holder (known for his Un-Cola commercial) outdoes himself with the costuming. Gazelle masks, flowing gilded robes, stilted figures, and assorted headresses, to describe but a few, elaborately fill the stage. Fortunately, the scenery in many of the busier scenes is plain enough to not add to this sometimes distracting array of colors.

Whether this African version of the 1952 "Kismet" succeeds in the retelling, is up to individual taste. Despite the flaws, this comical romantic fantasy is charming, and that makes for memorable entertainment.

By Gary Cahall

Videogre

NBC: Peacock's Plumage or Emperor's Cloak?

Well, well, well...well. Here and it's snowing before Columbus Day, the Tampa Bay Buccaneers won their first five games and NBC is currently the top-rated network. Do ya suppose the Pope left a few miracles hangin' around the ether when he left?

Regardless of how it's happened, gently readers, Freddie's little company is at the top of the dungheap right now. Now, then, since the new teevee season is less than a month old, and since it takes time for new programs to develop audiences, and since we all know how "accurate" the ratings systems are (Boy, and after they even gave him a dollar to fill out a little diary! What an ungrateful schmuck that Cahall is!), you would assume that the network programming executives would be adverse to any drastic changes. Right?

Wrong! It's "Let's Leap out of the 37th Floor Window" time at ABC and CBS! CBS in particular seems to possess all the nonchalance of a long-tailed cat in a room full of rocking chairs, placing six shows in limbo for the next month. While we will

lament the temporary (?) loss of "Little Shamus," it is certainly no big deal to be deprived of "Bad News Bears," "Last Resort," "Struck by Lightning" or "Working Stiffs" (Geez, they're replacin' them faster'n I can review them).

No doubt you are wondering what adult incisive, provocative fare NBC is providing to the viewing public. What stirring dramas could possibly lure the masses away from "Barney Miller," "M*A*S*H," and "Lou Grant?"

Well, if we can believe the omniscient Nielsen, it is "CHIPS," "B.J. and the Bear," "Little House on the Prairie," "Buck Rogers" and "A Man Called Sloane."

It makes the mind boggle. No, it makes the mind wanna wun to the potty and frow up. These are the hits that have allowed the peacock to rise up like a phoenix. These are what Americans are watching. Well, now.

Too much has already been said on the first three programs (but luckily for them, not by me, he said

modestly) to make them worthy game, but "Rogers" and "Sloane" are both new old shows that do not deserve the lengthened life these new ratings will give them. ****

For those of you who blinked your eyes at a movie marquee earlier this year, "Buck Rogers in the 25th Century" is indeed the same short-lived theatrical movie you saw advertised, now resurrected as a teevee show. Brought to you by the same lovelies who foisted "Battlestar Galactica" on us a year ago, "Rogers" features the same attention to scientific accuracy, tightness of plot and quality of acting as "Galactica" did; in other words, none.

Gil Gerard camps it up incessantly as the square-jawed, freeze-dried astronaut who finds the Earth of 2400 disgustingly complacent and passive. Contrary to the "optimism Effect" of science fiction programs such as "Star Trek," the theory behind Buck Rogers' thinking seems to be "attack others before they can attack you."

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Plans to begin work on a computer gridding system that would program the university's 3,600 faculty and staff into a carpooling system were approved last week at a

meeting of university officials.

Dr. Harold Brown, vice president for administration and employees, Lt. Douglas

Tuttle of Security and Judy Molloy, senior programs analyst for the College of Urban Affairs, approved the plans after reviewing a trial program computed this summer. In that program, 1,000 out of 1,400 university employees were successfully matched with other employees near their homes to set up a comprehensive carpool program. Another 200 were matched manually.

The computer program's success prompted Brown to authorize that Molloy continue the program. Molloy will be in charge of writing a program to suit the university's needs.

"I expect the matchups to be 95 percent successful," said Molloy. She would not estimate when it will be completed, however. "I don't like to predict things, because I am usually wrong," she said.

Tuttle conceived the idea for an in-house program when he attended meetings of the Greater Wilmington Developing Council, which is planning a system for the state's major employers. Tuttle sits on the council as representative.

The University is backing this effort 100 percent, said Molloy, in hopes of cutting the high cost of fuel for individual drivers and conserving energy.

Man Called Sloane" is "The Wild, Wild West" without the sets, scripts, anachronistic charm and co-star that made the former a success. What's left, you ask? Robert Conrad as a secret agent, he answered. And believe you me, that ain't much.

The show tries to be something more, though. To be precise, it tries to be James Bond. There are oodles of eager female counter-spies, futuristic gadgets that are better used on "Ultraman," and an Oriental assistant with a bionic hand. That's right, operator, a bionic hand.

It ain't Bond, though. It ain't Jim West, either. What it is, is a boring offshoot of both, and it will in all probability be shot down when challenged by "Fantasy Island" for Saturday evening domination later this month.

Boy! And I still wanted to talk about "The Misadventures of Sheriff Lobo," too! Once again, later.

...Peacocks

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Erin Gray is Wilma Deering, the obligatory bit of fluff who, for a supposedly experienced space ship pilot, seems dependent on Rogers or nearly every maneuver. Oh, and look, they even have an adorable little robot! What an original touch!

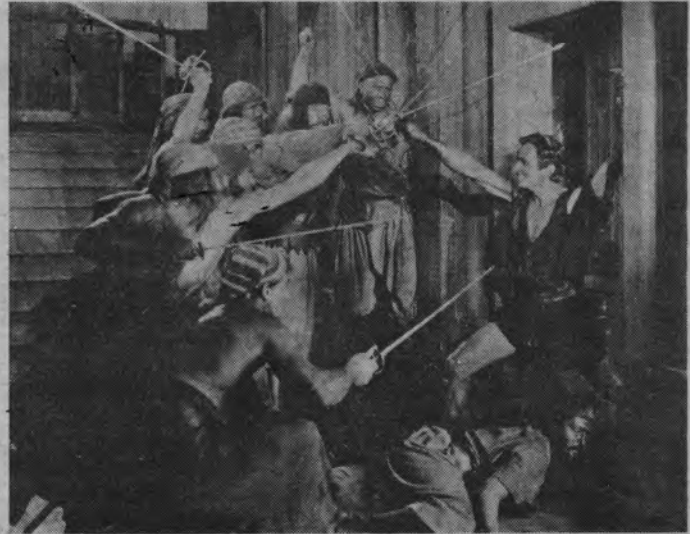
As for the actual hardware of the show itself, suffice it to say that the "Galactica's" crew would feel right at home. While Universal no doubt saved a pretty penny by recycling their old sets, they did very little for the show's credibility.

"Buck Rogers" is another in teevee's endless attempts to dispel any ideas of science fiction being a legitimate genre of drama, and unless "The Martian Chronicles" comes through pretty soon, it may be the straw that breaks ... well, you know the rest.

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lost and found

Rock group belt buckle found in Russell Dining Hall. See Mark-301 Gilbert C.

LOST: Curtis is still missing. Smallish orange and white cat. Lost in vicinity Paper Mill Apartments 3 weeks ago. We miss him! \$10 reward. 731-7173.

Lost: Black leather key case vicinity Morris Lib. Pk. Lot. Pls. call 738-1168.

REWARD to the person who returns the black & white Braunstein's bag (containing 4 articles) that I lost in front of Smith Hall on Thursday, Oct. 4th. Please call 731-5974.

LOST: Watch-Croton Chronograph-Black/silver w/white spots. Field behind Infirmary. 738-5067.

Reward for the return of Fuji 10 speed taken from outside of Harrington E on Tuesday, October 2nd. When last seen, light, purple, Montgomery License sticker, slight tear on black seat. Broken front derailer, green cable lock. Four years old. Please contact even if unsure. 738-1333.

LOST: Ring, last year, made of malachite and mother of pearl stones. Call Keith 738-9273. Reward!

REWARD! Gold name plate necklace with "Phyllis", and gold bracelet. Possibly lost on Main St. Contact Phyllis at 366-8095.

personals

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

Hope you both had terrific Birthdays. Bridget and Eileen; Love you AX Sisters.

Phil, Happy 20th!! Give it up. Your cane is ready and waiting. Patti. P.S. I'll still love you when you're old and senile.

Happy Birthday Minnow! Figure this one out. DFKMT.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY to our special friend on 3rd floor Harrington B. To our Favorite

HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO OUR SPECIAL FRIEND ON 3rd FLOOR HARRINGTON B.

To our favorite guys Mike, Mike, John, Jeff, Bobby and Perry King. Love from Sqr. 108 and 109.

I GO DOWN UNDER Thursday for big five \$'te: Guys \$3.00, Gals \$2.00. Drinks \$5.00-12 Thurs., Fri. and Sat. Live entertainment. This week's band: Skyband.

Tricia Linj: Now you've gotten a personal, enjoy! Your roomie.

Phil - Have a terrific time at the Balloon. Happy 20th. - Barb. P.S. Got any batteries?

Women's Open House at K.A. 10/13. 15 different exotic drinks 8-9. Live band and refreshments 9-? Free!

Happy birthday, Claire.

P. You definitely look like a California girl, and I mean that as a Compliment. Happy Anniversary, Sklar, I love you. P.

B.C. Thanks for the Dinner and excellent Company at Winston's Monday Night. Your car is nice, but then look who picked it out. By the way, my vest looks luscious on you. Take care of it and maybe you'll get a backrub. From: The Fudge Brownie Nurse.

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To the Sisters of Alpha Chi Omega. Have a Great Day! From the Sisters of AOTT.

T-bo, I rode your llama and I rode him well. Thanks for all.

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Rick, Thank you for a beautiful year. May we share many more to come. All my love, Your Immigrant.

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Dorrian, Cindy, Cheryl, Pam, Michael, Ellen, Penny, Pam, Carol, Mark, Perry, Karen, Janet, and Dave: Thanks for making #20 special. And Dorrian and Cheryl, I love you both. Renaldo.

Please return my tan umbrella with tiger face and wooden handle. It has sentimental value. REWARD * Call Sharon 366-9111.

S.S. What were you in the balcony of Mitchell Hall with the Guys Sunday Night? M.B. & J.B.

38 times???? Laurie Anderson, I hear Charles Manson is accepting applications for his new family. Care to join? Signed, Purple.

Carol (210 Russell) C. You're absolutely Gorgeous!

Chris, I'm glad we can help each other. Lots of love. Samurai Sister.

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Sex is almost as much fun as shopping at the Co-op.

Happy Birthday Joe. Will Steve draw a special comic strip for you?

Life is a banquet and some poor suckers are starving to death ... so live, live, live ...

To Dennis, Kent Dining Hall Manager: I must keep the tradition going ... Puss and Boots, (I found Boots!)

"CHRISTIAN SCIENCE AND THE WORTH OF MAN," FREE LECTURE, WED. OCT. 17, 5 p.m., COLLINS ROOM, STUDENT CENTER. ALL ARE WELCOME!

To the spontaneous gang of HHD and Doc for Sex. Keep up the good work nurds. A.G.

RUSH: AOTT Hawaiian Luau Party. October 15th., 8 p.m. 322 Wyoming Rd. (Behind Gilbert D) Be there - ALOHA!

Bucky, it was only half a bag but the horse did pay. Have fun at Villanova. Watch out - it's a wild town! Clin.

To the wonderful guys at Lambda Chi, a sincere Thank You for your nomination. With love and respect for the Best Fraternity. Debbie Lowe.

Campers - Female Backpacker sought for weekend expedition to parts unknown! (19-21 Oct.) Catch the changing leaves in the mountains. Must have own personal gear and Enthusiasm. Transportation and Groop Gear provided. Call Amy (366-9241, room 311) or Tom (366-9162, room 315).

Lucille. Happy 21st. Do I get a Kiss? Mackey.

TO THE RODNEY PLAYBOY FANATICS! Thanks for the kinky pictures. We know who you are! The Rodney Girls.

Take Sarah Coventry catalog orders and receive your Jewelry free. Call Mary at 368-2630.

SOTU wants you to ROCK! Private party. Friends of Laurie and Ducky call for info. Laurie 228 366-9209.

To the lady with the great backside, known last semester as Diane Keaton, Happy 21st. Happy 21st, what is anybody's guess but that's something your mother never told you (or me). I do know the secret to your true identity. Keep on Truckin'. Love Woody Allen.

Kappa Alpha 100 mile Run for Life for Muscular Dystrophy.

To Lambda Chi, we present you an alligator. Find your own shirt! The 21.

Gilbert C Mystery Trip - Oct. 18th! Clue #3. Give your \$2.00 to Laurie - And Soon! So you can spend your night under the moon.

Life's too short and abrupt. Live every day like there's no tomorrow. Grab your friends now, 'cause there's no time to lose. I've got mine. Look out WORLD.

Delaware Ruggers, three down, West Chester and St. Joe's to go, then Collegiate Tourney Championship!!! Let's go.

Coming soon - Sharp Blinddate party.

Eileen - True friend, my confidence and comfort, front seat navigator (that will age you another on-fifth of a century quickly), trusting shoulder to lean on, the best AX little sister ever. You are all these things wrapped up in one sweet smile. Happy Birthday, Love Linda.

Patty & Sue. The green Monstrosity, Bong sessions, Kegs, toots, giant B-day cards, big bikes, loud music & wild women have made this the best birthday possible. Love, Andraski.

The run for Life can benefit your dorm also.

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To Shorty and #38 (The "Mighty hunters" of CWT) - How was the prey? - Smiley.

Mean Dean Jelly Bean, Happy day of birth, Franky and Oooky.

Suz, don't eat too much birthday cake. Love, Too-Too.

Marty - It's been a month of good times. Are you ready for another?

Steve Eastburn (Bullwinkle): Have a Happy 19th Birthday. Love, Rocky.

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RUSH: AOTT invites all Freshmen and sophomore girls to their Hawaiian Luau. Oct. 15th. 8 p.m. 322 Wyoming Rd.

Happy birthday to everyone who's 20 this month. You're legal!

STILL ONLY A MINNOW - Are you 21 or is the number of MAGIC APPENDAGES you have? And you thought I'd ... well ... that would be telling! From just a mystery, guess.

Hey, Mike's twin, Friday night study breaks; musical beds, No show pizza, Gin and Lemonade with beer chasers, Peanut Butter and Port Wine sandwiches in bed. Three is NOT a crowd. Love Baroque and Bellydancer.

Lisa, Thank you for a wonderful 6 months. Mike.

Smart students shop at the Co-op, 16 Haines St.

Hey Jellybean, Thanks for a super weekend! Hope all went well today. Love, Smiles.

MIMI-I'm very sorry. I joke (?) to elicit a response and evoke closeness. My inability to succeed at this is a fault of "my own." Please forgive me for any hard feelings. I've created. I'm truly sorry. PETE.

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

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To a handful of girls on fourth floor E (Carole, Gretchen, Helen, Kathy & Lynn): Thanks for trying to help me when I was down. It may have gone unthanked, but it didn't go unnoticed.

Hope you have a Super Birthday Blair, from the virils of Ground Floor Smyth.

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Who would walk into an Italian Restaurant in NYC, sit down, look at the menu and leave? The FOUR MOSKETEERS, STRIKE AGAIN! What next guys? J. and J.

Smack natural snax from the Co-op, 16 Haines St.

PEBBLES: We love you even though we always tease you! Ter & Ter.

To the beautiful redhead girl who picked up my notebook in the Student Center while waiting for the Dining Hall to open, Monday at 11:00. Help. Clumsy me. I just dropped all my books. Call me 737-3063. Another Redhead.

Lee's at the Co-op: \$13.50 for 1st quality jeans! 16 Haines St.

GOMAS: I know your B-Day is sometime this month so... Happy B-Day! Terry.

Hillel Lums Pond Picnic Oct. 14th. meet 1:00 p.m. at Temple Beth El transportation provided with Reservations. Call Amy or Linda 738-1680 or De or Eve 366-9226. \$50 members, \$1.25 nonmembers.

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To the guy who was out in front of the Stone Balloon this past Friday night named Dean. Thanks for helping me find my rings! You're a sweet guy. Thanks also to everyone else who stopped to help. You too John Cunningham! Clare.

Mike, Burt and Dan, BOO! Your beloved, Mrs. Quinby. Racquetball partners wanted. Class B or better. Call 366-9176 Ask for Mark in Room 113.

Julie and Spot-Happy 1st Anniversary and many more! You're both really great. Love, Nancy.

Susan - Happy Birthday! Now that you're 20 we guess you'll be able to set the table! Love, Melbra, Kristal, Twinx and Ron McDonald. P.S. Stay out of wheelchairs!

Sue Boyle, Where are you?: Lonsdale College. University of Lancaster. Lancaster LA 4 YW England.

Hey Deld hope your birthday was great. I wish we could have been together a little more but you know...HAPPY BIRTHDAY!!! Love ya lots, Shelly.

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Pete, thanks for the personal! That was really sweet of you - I can't tell you what it means to have a friend like you. I mean, what other cheerleader has the SEXIEST LEGS out on the field? See ya soon! Take care, love, Jessie.

Yo, Mike Cochran and Mark Mathues! Congratulations on becoming pledges of the best fraternity on campus - ATO - Here's a lots of good times and lots of new friends like me! Good Luck!!

"Time to Favor Zion" free booklet Bible Study, Box 434, Bear, Del. 19701.

Connie, Move up or move out, but do what makes you happy. I love you Kid, Coyle, Low Profile.

Don O'Shea: OK Creep I've done enough talking - how about a little feedback - or else I'll shave that Blue hen off yer leg - Little Jann.

Happy 21st Birthday to Mr. Boog Powell My love always, Sue.

William, you Bastard! Go home or else! Harold G.

Watch out! Jack Looney is now legally legal! If you see him, rub the Leprechaun's head for GOOD LUCK.

Cheryl, I'm very happy that you gave your time to help me celebrate #20. Thank you for being so close, and giving so much. Love you Smiff!... Renaldo.

The Battle of Hastings: Saxon violence.

Blueness surrounds me, the wind lifts through me. I am here. Bliss. Emotion. I gaze out-piercing - I see below-penetrating. I cry, and it echoes forever. Why? Why? Why? Seeing, yet apart. Feeling but not understanding. I weep. Anger. My heart explodes outward; twisting, destroying - nothing. Mist covers my eyes. I fade not knowing; resolved. I am not, here, by me.

Chuck - We're still not even yet - I still owe you a few from this summer. You're a great guy and I hope we can remain friends forever. Love, your "laughing" Baltimore Babe.

Bob, (Roberto) I think I spoil you too much, then when I have a bad day or weekend, you don't seem to understand. It's not easy to work two jobs and give you my understanding. Just know it's there. Maria.

Hey Ski-Beads - From Delaware to California, From Miller's to Champagne, From "Push-Push" to "Reunited," One year is down the drain! Just kidding. Happy One Year! H.S.

ANNIE, A simple "Happy Birthday" to my "BESTEST" FRIEND!

Michael, Sunday is the big #1. I bet you didn't remember, did you? Thanx for being the biggest part of the best year of my life. I'll never stop loving you. Carol.

Hey Deld - We love and miss you. Happy Birthday. Car and Deb.

KIM - to the one-third we never see! HAPPY BIRTHDAY!!! Have a fantastic day!!! Love, always, Nina and Given.

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...Sailors

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has qualified for the Middle Atlantic Intercollegiate Sailing Association championships, which will be held this weekend at the State University of New York, Maritime College.

An eight man crew of Cary Thomson, Jeff Warden, John Frey, C.J. Seitz, Bill Buress, Bill West, Lars Carlson, and Mark Baldwin sailed a 44 foot Luder-yawl to a third place finish behind the Naval Academy last weekend at Annapolis, Md. The competition was part of the MacMillan Cup championships, which will be concluded at the Naval Academy next weekend.

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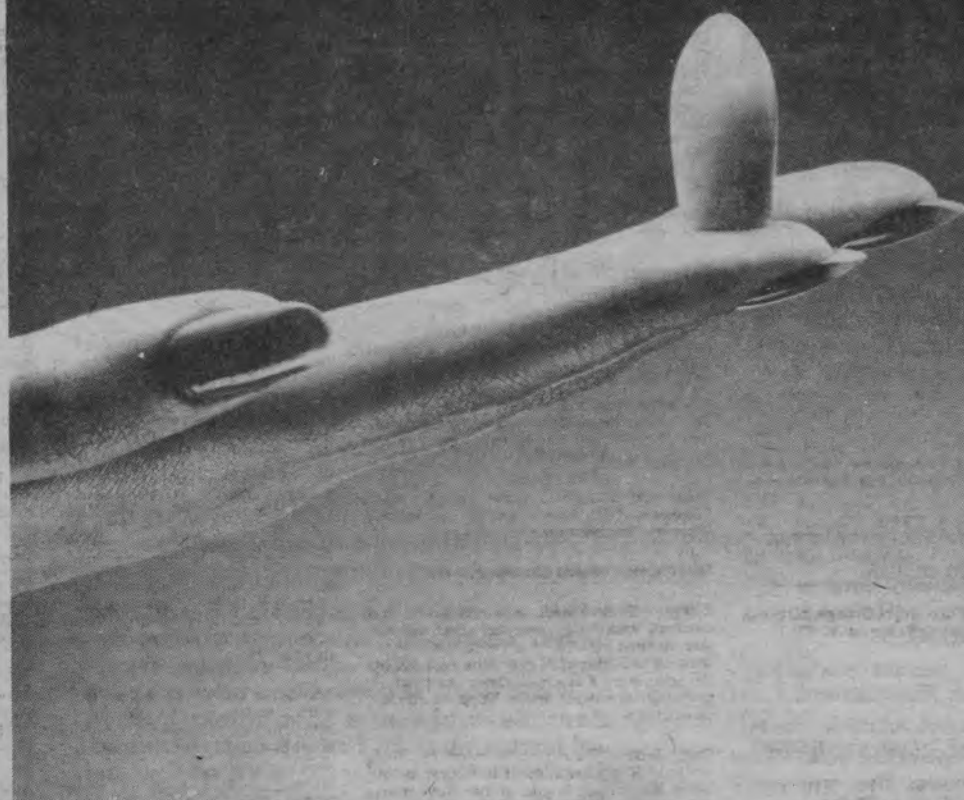
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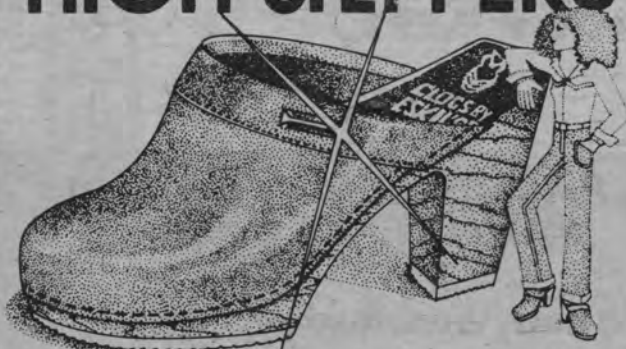
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Hen Cluckings

The women's field hockey team tied the University of Maryland 2-2, Tuesday. Tallies in the first half were recorded by Debbie White and Sharon Wilke, with an assist from Martha Dell. Delaware dominated the game statistically (18 shots to the Terrapin's 7, corners 14-9) but offensively only scored

twice. "I'm really pleased with the progress that we're making, the last couple games have shown a lot of improvement. Actually, it was a good game considering the slippery field conditions and the fact that we were rained on all day." The J.V.'s also tied 1-1...

...Scott Martin, a junior

business major, defeated the Number 1 seed Dave Baxter in the Walsh Steel Royal Courts Raquetball Open in Wilkes-Barre, Pa., last weekend.

...Anyone interested in joining the Delaware wrestling team should attend a meeting Thursday at 7 p.m. in Rm. 203 Carpenter Sports Building. If you can't attend, call Coach Paul Billy at 738-2723...

...Members of the University Sailing Association placed second in the three man sloop competition held in Annapolis, Md. over the weekend. The three man crew of Cary Thomson, Jeff Warden, and Dick Waterman

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MYTHS ABOUT SEXUAL HARASSMENT

Myth: Sexual harassment only affects a few women.

Fact: Several surveys have documented the widespread nature of sexual harassment. In one study, 88% of the respondents said they had experienced one or more forms of unwanted sexual advances on the job.

Myth: Sexual harassment is rare on the campus.

Fact: Women have only recently begun to talk about the long hidden problem of sexual harassment of students, staff and faculty. Fear of ridicule, and a sense of hopelessness about the problem and a feeling that it's a "personal" dilemma have kept the problem concealed.

Myth: Women should ignore sexual harassment when it occurs.

Fact: In one survey, 33% of those reporting sexual harassment tried to ignore the unwanted attentions. In 75% of these, the harassment continued or became worse. One quarter of the women who ignored the sexual propositions received unwarranted reprimands from their bosses or had their workloads increased.

Myth: If a woman really wants to discourage unwanted sexual attention, she can do so. If she's sexually harassed, she must have asked for it.

Fact: Many men believe a woman's "no" is really "yes," and therefore do not accept her refusal. Additionally, when a man is in a position of power, such as employer or teacher, the woman may be coerced or feel forced to submit.

Myth: Most charges of sexual harassment are false. Women use these charges as a way of "getting back" at a man with whom they are angry.

Fact: Women who openly charge harassment are often not believed, may be ridiculed, may lose their job, be given a bad grade or be mistreated in some other way. Women have little to gain from false charges.

Myth: Sexual harassment is not harassment at all. It is a purely personal matter between men and women. It's a fact of life.

Fact: When a woman is coerced by a professor or her employer, she is not always in a position to readily reject such overtures, or if she does, she may face adverse reactions. Several courts have ruled that sexual harassment on the job constitutes sex discrimination under Title VII of the Civil Rights Act, and in some instances have awarded damages to women. Whether sexual harassment against students constitutes sex discrimination under Title IX of the Education Amendments is now under litigation. Regardless of the legal outcome, students face a chilling climate for learning if sexual harassment is permitted or indirectly condoned.

*This section was adapted from a pamphlet "Sexual Harassment at the Workplace," published by the Alliance Against Sexual Coercion, P.O. Box 1, Cambridge, MA 02139.

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by Rick Benson

Thumb One Nose, Thumb All

There's no rest for the Hens tomorrow as they travel to the Main Line to face the tough Villanova Wildcats. Coach Tubby Raymond has had mixed feelings about the Hens 21-14 win last week over Lehigh. A much more consistent offense will be needed to declaw the Wildcats.

To all the critics who laughed at my picking the inept New York Giants to beat undefeated Tampa Bay, I hereby thumb my nose at you. I know a potential upset when I see one.

Last week 11-4. Best pick: Giants 21 Tampa Bay 20 (the Swamplanders won 17-7) Worst pick: Buffalo 20 Chicago 17 (Bears won 7-0)

Delaware 24 VILLANOVA 21 — Sort of an upset special because the cards seem to be stacked in the Wildcats favor. But the Hens don't want to go 0-2 against Philadelphia opponents.

Philadelphia 28 ST. LOUIS 21 — The Cards are fresh off an upset win over Houston while the Eagles showed great

poise in scalping the Redskins.

NEW YORK GIANTS 24 San Francisco 14 — The only thing that smells worse than the Jersey swamps are the 49ers, who are last in the NFC in defense.

Pittsburgh 35 CINCINNATI 10 — The Steelers rolled over a tough Cleveland team and should have no trouble doing the same.

DALLAS 28 Los Angeles 20 — When these two teams hook up, it's always a good contest.

CLEVELAND 24 Washington 17 — Two teams here that suffered tough losses to divisional rivals last week. After a .500 Indian's season and a 4-2 mark so far for the Browns, things are finally looking up for the city of Cleveland.

Other Scores: MIAMI 24 Buffalo 10; TAMPA BAY 21 New Orleans 7; New England 20 CHICAGO 14; KANSAS CITY 20 Denver 17; Houston 24 BALTIMORE 20; OAKLAND 21 Atlanta 14; GREEN BAY 17 Detroit 14; SAN DIEGO 24 Seattle 16; Minnesota 28 NEW YORK JETS 21.

...Hens Face 'Cats

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HEN NOTES — Safety Guy Ramsey was named ECAC Division II Defensive Player-of-the-Week for two interceptions (including 74-yard touchdown) against Lehigh... Tackle Gary Kuhlman and fullback Bo Dennis (133 yards rushing) were also honored... This is Delaware's oldest series, dating back to 1895... Wildcats lead 11-7-1... Boston University, Massachusetts,

Lehigh, Bucknell, Springfield, C.W. Post, Clarion State, Indiana State and Lafayette complete Lambert ratings... Eastern Illinois dropped from Division II top spot after 10-7 loss to Western Illinois to fourth behind Hens, North Dakota, Youngstown (who Delaware visits November 10)... Former Hen Bob Sabol is Villanova coach... 13,400, the expected crowd, is a sellout.

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Hens, No. 1 NCAA Poll, Face Villanova Away

By KEVIN TRESOLINI

This one is about as predictable, as easy to figure out, as snow and 30 degree temperatures the second week in October.

Tomorrow afternoon on the Main Line's Lancaster Avenue, Villanova will host the 4-1, Lambert Cup and Division II number one-ranked Blue Hens. The Wildcats are a deceiving 1-4, having beaten only defending Lambert Cup winner Massachusetts 35-7. But it was a powerhouse Maryland team that Villanova fought to the final minute before losing 24-20 on opening day. And last Saturday in Villanova Stadium, Youngstown State, ranked third in Division II, downed the hosts 27-22.

"They're kind of unusual," acknowledged Coach Paul Billy, who scouted Villanova's third straight loss. "They just didn't seem to have things together. They've got some good individuals. It's tough to stop (quarterback Pat) O'Brien, but they haven't moved the ball. Fumbles and penalties have put them in the hole.

"You've got to disregard the record. They have some talent, but just haven't played as a team. There's been a lot of technical errors."

Villanova's record doesn't seem to indicate their real strength. The catalyst is O'Brien. Two years ago as a freshman, he made his starting debut against Delaware. Enroute to a 33-16 win, Villanova's wishbone rushed for the most yardage, 367 yards, ever given up by a Delaware team. O'Brien gained 173 of those yards himself.

And last fall in Newark, after falling behind the Hens 23-6 at halftime, Villanova stormed back to within one. But Chuck Bushbeck missed an extra point and a late field goal and the final stood 23-22.

"Last year they had 170 yards rushing and 99 passing," said Head Coach Tubby Raymond. "But when the dust had cleared they had averaged only three yards a shot. They played it (the wishbone) much better than year before. It's a difficult offense. Like ours (Wing-T), it's difficult to demonstrate."

This season, Villanova is passing more from its usually run-oriented offense. O'Brien has completed less than half of his passes, but Willie Syndor (17 catches for 225 yards) is a threat at split end and as a kick returner.

Vince Thompson, Villanova's career rushing leader, has graduated. But Head Coach Dick Bedesem has found a replacement in Don Ziesel, a 6-0, 220-pound junior who has rushed for 210 yards on only 39 carries. Also, Mike Gold (212 yards) and Shawn Passman (184) make-

up the rest of the three-man backfield while O'Brien makes for four running threats.

"In our situation, running the ball is paramount," said Bedesem Tuesday at the Philadelphia College Football Writers' Association luncheon. "But we've tried to reach for more balance by putting the ball up. Now passes are more intricate a part of our game plan."

Villanova's defense is as mysterious as the overall team performance. Both Billy and Raymond noted breakdowns in the secondary. "There's a definite lack of discipline," said Raymond. Overall, the line appears strongest.

But yet, as Villanova-Delaware games go, anything can happen. The last eight contests between these two teams have seen the Hens on top five times with a 24-24 tie in 1976. But ironically, the Wildcats went into their 1973 win with a 1-6 record and the 1976 tie and the 1977 win with 1-4 slates.

"We've improved our football team in every area," said Bedesem. "It's frustrating to go through the season and not come up with a win. Youngstown, who was a good football team, shouldn't have been on the field with us at the end. There's been a lack of consistency, but we have a ball club that can win."

Of course Delaware's problem is stopping O'Brien and the wishbone. Delaware recorded six sacks against Lehigh Saturday, and held Engineer rushers to 54 yards on 36 carries. But Raymond is looking for a more consistent effort against a more talented and powerful offense.

Offensively, an improved passing game appears mandatory. Scott Brunner was eight for 23 passing last week and has had good days and bad days, in Delaware's five games.

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Special photo by Davis S. Resende

Go "Disco" Lou: Senior halfback and kick returner, Lou Mariani looks for some running room against the Villanova Wildcat defense in a game played last year in Delaware Stadium which had the Blue Hens escaping with a one point victory. This year the Hens travel tomorrow to "Wildcat Country" to confront 1-4 Villanova on their home turf.

Lady Spikers Dominate Lehigh

By JOE NYE

BETHLEHEM, Pa. — The Delaware volleyballers, showing increased strength each game, wore down and then annihilated Lehigh 15-10, 15-2, and 15-0 in Division II volleyball Tuesday at the Engineers' court.

Missing two of their starting setters, Kris Maley and Pam Cherley, and weary from a two and a half hour bus ride, the Lady Spikers fell behind 1-5 early in game one to the psyched up Engineers. The Hens braced and evened the score to 7-7, where senior Sandy Kupchick unloaded a tremendous spike that broke the tie and the spirits of the Lehigh players as Delaware raced off with a 15-10 victory.

"Even when we were down 1-5, I didn't feel bad about it, I knew we would come back," commented Hen coach Barb Viera. "After Sandy's spike, I think Lehigh just went downhill."

In game two, with a strong

effort by Hens Renee DuFlon, Carolyn Mandolae, and Donna Methvin enabled Ruth Reilly to easily get seven quick service points. The Hens eventually went on to gain a 15-2 win as replacement Colleen Sullivan garnered the final service point.

The bench showed its strength in game three as Delaware, using only three starters, plastered the Engineers 15-0. The score had been stalemated at 2-0 until kills by DuFlon and Methvin,

and strong serving by Reilly and Sullivan, mercifully ended the match.

The J.V. squad, with good team play and excellent spiking by Heidi Santora in game two, defeated Lehigh 15-12, 15-11.

The Hens, which defeated this same Lehigh squad 15-5, 15-6 at the Temple Invitational Tournament in Philadelphia on Saturday, now raise their record to 9-5, with the important Princeton Invitational Tournament set for today and tomorrow.

Netters Smash Tigers; At Millersville Today

The Women's tennis coach, Kay Ice, feels that playing a six singles, three doubles format is an advantage for her squad and this week's 8-1 smashing of host Towson State was positive proof.

"It helps us because we're able to play Sue and Joyce (Nidzgorski) at doubles and team Maryellen (Lahoda, co-captain) with someone for another pair," Ice said. "It gives us much stronger doubles."

Ice has strong evidence to back her theory. This season the Hens are 2-0 playing the six and three format, but are 1-1 in five and two format matches.

Ice had a clinic Monday and couldn't go to the match, so assistant coach Belle Hanson took the reins. Hanson could have left the doubles teams home on Monday as the Hens won five of six singles matches to insure the victory against the Tigers. The next match takes place today at Millersville State.

S. Nidzgorski (D) d. Barnes (T), 6-2, 6-6
J. Nidzgorski (D) d. Gradi (T), 6-2, 6-2
Lahoda (D) d. Hopkins (T), 6-4, 6-2
Viguers (D) d. Buscemi (T), 6-3, 6-4
Swikart (D) d. Hardesty (T), 6-3, 6-4
S. Nidzgorski and J. Nidzgorski (D) d. Barnes and Hopkins (T), 8-3
Lahoda and Viguers (D) d. Gradi and Buscemi (T), 8-6

Sports Snorts

World Series Picks

The following quotes were compiled from The Review's illustrious sports staff...

Kevin Tresolini: "Because I am suffering severe withdrawal symptoms from the Phillies' latest collapse, I will only say that Pittsburgh's black uniforms are 'bad' and that I hope the Orioles win (in seven) or my roommate will leap off the Francis Scott Key bridge. All I care about is winning Ron Rainey's daily fieldhouse pool."

Rick Benson: "There is no better pitching staff in baseball than Baltimore's. The Orioles won more games than any other team but it's going to be a close series. The Pirates have a much more potent offense and a stronger outfield. People have been waiting all season long for the O's to fold and it hasn't happened. Although you'll find more famous names in a Repaupo, New Jersey (a town so beat, I don't think they even have a zip code)

phone book, Baltimore is set to go all the way and it will take all the 'terrible towels' in Pittsburgh to stop them. Baltimore in seven!"

Tom Choman: "There won't be any pinstripes on the field in this year's World Series, and the Baltimore Orioles are partly responsible for this. There isn't a breed of baseball teams better than those found in the American League Eastern division, excluding, of course, those lower division teams. For this reason, the Orioles have the talent and the stamina to fight off the best in baseball, and if the Pirates are the best the National League has to offer, the series should go no more than six games, with Pirate sluggers, Dave Parker and Willie Stangle, keeping them in it for that long."

Debbie Schiliro: Since I am sports editor and resident of New York I decided to save the best for last... Yankee fan-no comment!