

# The Review

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University of Delaware, Newark, Del.

Tuesday, October 19, 1976



Staff photo by Henry Ray Abrams

**EFFECTING CANINE COMMUNICATIONS,** Ralph Bradley and his perpetual shadow, Kimberley meet between classes in front of Purnell Hall.

## Tribbitt Calls for Open UD Budget

### Governor to Submit Legislation Intended to Disclose University Funds

By KAREN MOONEY and CAROL TRASATTO

Gov. Sherman W. Tribbitt announced Thursday that, if re-elected, he would propose legislation that would require the university to disclose specific financial information which he said is currently unavailable to the public.

Tribbitt made these statements at a press conference in Wilmington.

The five-part legislation which Tribbitt said he intends to submit to the General Assembly in January, includes the following proposals: First, the university would be required to disclose the expenditures of all state, federal, tuition and endowment funds. Such disclosures would include the salaries and emoluments (gains, profits or advantages from employment or position); the expenditures of each college and department; and the expenditures of support services such as Security, the Health Center, maintenance and utilities.

The second part of the proposed legislation would require the university to announce tuition increases 180 calendar days prior to the first day of the fall semester.

Third, the planned legislation would require the full disclosure of all funds contained in the university's endowment-fund accounts. This would include general and special endowment funds and operational funds for endowing chairs, scholarships or other purposes. This disclosure would be updated annually. Each year, the subsequent disclosures would include, by category, gifts and bequests or any other ad-

ditions to university funds. The identification of individual donors would not be required nor would the itemization of individual grants, bequests, gifts or donations.

The fourth part of Tribbitt's proposed legislation would require a breakdown of the endowment fund investment portfolio. This analysis would be published annually and in the following manner: a separate listing of stocks, bonds and other investments categorized by industrial heading; the stock and bond portions of the portfolio shall be listed at market value; other non-equity holdings would also be tabulated as close as possible to the prevailing market value. This report would be annually updated where each update would include changes in the categorical mix of investments, realized capital, gains and income.

The last part of the proposal suggests that tuition increases occur at an equal percentage ratio for in-state and out-of-state students. As such, the actual dollar value increase would be more for out-of-state students but the increase ratio would be constant for all students.

Tribbitt said that his top priority directive to the State Budget Director in preparation of the 1978 budget for the university is a 50 per cent increase in funding for both general scholarships and aid to needy students.

The governor also said the university receives close to \$30 million in state appropriations. "I believe that the public deserves to know how and in what

fashion the affairs of the university are conducted. How general fund tax dollars are spent."

University administrators responded to comments dictated from a press release of Tribbitt's conference. They had no knowledge of the content of the statement prior to being interviewed.

In reference to Tribbitt's proposal for disclosure of administrative salaries, Norman Smith, university vice president for Development, said this is already public information since the university is required to report these figures to the Internal Revenue Service.

Regarding the governor's suggested requirement that the university abide by a set deadline for announcing tuition increases, President E.A. Trabant replied that this would be possible only "if the board (of Trustees) can know the allocated income from the state 180 days in advance."

Anthony Graziano, assistant

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## Board Acts to Limit Participation by Woo

By GREG LYNCH

In a letter to Dr. Shien-Biau Woo, an associate professor of physics recently appointed to the university Board of Trustees, Samuel K. Lenher advised Woo last week that his access to financial information "must be limited."

Lenher, chairman of the Board, opposed Woo's appointment by Gov. Sherman W. Tribbitt and the subsequent state Senate confirmation on Sept. 29. He contends a conflict of interest exists.

Lenher said he believes that a conflict results from placing an employee, who is also a union member, in a managerial position. Woo is the founder and former president of the university chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP), the faculty's collective bargaining unit.

The letter states that "The executive committee believes it inappropriate for youth to participate in discussions or decisions, including financial deliberations, that have direct or indirect impact on university labor or employee relationships. In addition, the committee believes it inappropriate for you to have access to university financial information other than that which is available to those unions that represent university employees."

The letter further states that limits on the access "to confidential information are required to be observed in order to avoid apparent violation of Delaware laws, as well as other general common law requirements."

Lenher, quoted in last Sunday's News Journal, said the trustees would take "further and immediate action" should Woo disregard their request. Neither Lenher nor university lawyer John Sinclair would elaborate about the action they would take.

Lenher said he assumed Woo

will abide by the decision but "time will tell," he said.

Woo, however, said he is "looking at the matter very deliberately and wanting to know more about specific laws this letter referred to."

He stated he will request that similar letters be sent to other board members who also have an apparent conflict of interest.

"If the current standard of conflict of interest is applied to me, it would seem to me that six or more of the current members of the Board, directly or indirectly connected with the Du Pont Co., would have to receive a letter," said Woo.

He pointed out that such a disqualification might have to include Dr. Lenher, a retired executive Vice-President of the DuPont Co. Lenher has remained on the company's Board of Directors.

Ex-Gov. Elbert Carvel, vice-chairman of the Board of Trustees said, "I do not think it's the university's position to sue Woo or bring legal action against the appointment. We've made our position clear," he said.

Tribbitt, threatened by Lenher last month with a possible lawsuit over Woo's appointment, said his personal counsel is investigating the letter. He feels there is no distinction between any of the 28 board members. Also, Tribbitt thinks that Lenher is trying to limit the constitutional power of both the governor and the Senate to appoint and confirm members to the Board.

## Drop-Add

Tomorrow is the last day to drop courses without penalty of "F" or to change registration for full-semester courses. Drop-add forms can be taken to the Registration Office in the basement of Hulliher Hall until 5 p.m. tomorrow. The cost for the change in registration is \$10.

## University Clarifies Stadium Tailgating Rules

Rules regarding public consumption of alcohol at university varsity football games were clarified in a notice, distributed by the university at Saturday's football game.

The Newark city ordinance passed last Tuesday prohibits public drinking on sidewalks, streets and alleys. However, the new law permits public drinking on private property at the owner's discretion.

University policy will allow

persons 20 years of age and older to consume alcohol at the Delaware stadium parking lot only on days when varsity home football games are held.

The report stressed that alcohol is prohibited by the university and Newark city law in the stadium. Cans, bottles and containers are also forbidden in the stadium. Violations subject an individual to removal from the stadium, a \$500 maximum fine, and up to one year imprisonment,

according to the announcement. The notice further emphasized that public intoxication continues to be a violation of the law.

The announcement stated that the university expects support and cooperation in insuring that "alcohol is used responsibly in the stadium parking areas." The notice also said, "abuses could result in the elimination of the privilege to consume alcohol in stadium parking areas."



# WIDEN YOUR CAREER OPPORTUNITIES!

A New Program opens Spring Term,  
the B.A. in Educational Studies.

Join us at one of two Open Houses to be held at Noon on both Wednesday, October 20 and Wednesday, October 27 in Room 117, Hall Education Building. Refreshments and materials will be available. Meet faculty of the Department of Educational Foundations for Discussion and to make appointments for specific, individual advisement.

The program in Educational Studies focuses on understanding the complexities of education and developing the skills prerequisite to analyzing and making more rational decisions regarding its many problems. Essentially, this process involves studies in the theoretical foundations of education, research techniques used in analyzing educational issues and problems, instructional methods and curriculum trends, related courses in the arts and sciences, actual field research and planned internships, and a senior seminar designed to integrate all program components.

Because of its multidisciplinary, scholarly, problem-solving orientation, the Educational Studies major should actually broaden your available career opportunities rather than confining them to a single discipline. In addition to career options traditionally available to students in fields other than education, graduates of the Educational Studies program should have alternatives such as. . .

\* **Admission to Graduate Programs** in education and/or in the non-education discipline with which you are associated.

\* **Entrance to the Teaching Profession.** While students are not expected to obtain certification through the Educational Studies major, you may seek certification if necessary for teaching in the areas which are of interest to you.

\* **Employment by Professional Support Organizations.**

\* **Employment by State Educational and Welfare Offices** and other social welfare agencies connected with educational programs.

\* **Employment in a Variety of Education Related Occupations** -- private, quasi-public, and public -- where research and design skills are needed.

As a student in Educational Studies, maximum flexibility is available to pursue a single, interdepartmental, or double major, according to your personal and professional aspirations. Many combinations of subjects in various fields can be arranged. Such flexibility is demanded by the fact that education rests on historical, philosophical, psychological, and sociological foundations. It also addresses your need, as an undergraduate student, to explore new areas of study in order better to define both your self and your relation to the surrounding world.

If you are unable to make either of the Open Houses, please feel free to contact either Dr. Lou Mosberg (738-2324) or Dr. Charles Marler (738-2879) for additional information and, if desired, a personal conference with an appropriate advisor.

## TWO OPEN HOUSES

117 Hall Education Building

Noon-Wednesday, October 20 • Noon-  
Wednesday, October 27



# Cooking Ceramics Like Burger

By MIKE HUMMEL

"No answers. Just questions. Just curiosity." This is the way Louisiana State University (LSU) ceramics professor Howard Shapiro described his work as he set it up in the Student Center West Lounge last Monday.

"I Learned My Cooking at the Burger Inn," is the title of the show, dedicated to two close friends of Shapiro, Manuel Voulkos and his brother Glenn, and their restaurant in Bozeman, Montana. There are six plates among the numerous pieces, those being the only easily identifiable objects. The rest of the pieces, many with thick gray cylinders as their bases, and either surrounded by or laid upon with one or more stick-like shapes, are geometric translations of Shapiro's "questions" and "curiosity," asked in the dimensions of space and time.

Though the show is billed "Raku Japanese Zen Ceramics, tea ceremonies," Shapiro will attest to working in a Raku mode only so far as "the evolution" of the style. His real influences and

heroes are Malovich and Tatlin, two pre-Stalinist Russian artists whom he describes as "sensible" and "reductive." The only true similarity between the pieces in this show and Raku is the fast-

firing process which both employ.

Shapiro works in a color spectrum from black to white with lots of gray in between. The incorporation of other colors into

the work takes much deliberation. "I thought about red for three years," he said, before including it in his work. It now decorates some pieces in the form of as many as 20 marks of color. Yellow, after six years of thought, was rejected, and so the grays prevail.

Don't expect the humor of Doug Baldwin, the "duck man," to course through Shapiro's ceramics. Shapiro and Baldwin are good friends, and Shapiro believes they address the same questions, but with different images. Shapiro says he is a constructivist, as he builds up pieces from several parts rather than cutting a single piece down to the final result. One work coined in an attempt to cover Shapiro's work has been "stackivist," and the work certainly has elements of stacking, piece on piece.

As for labels, Shapiro doesn't care what he's called, so long as he's allowed to explore. He is not bound by the traditional forms of art and says "I don't want anybody to hold me back." He strives to "have the capability not to have any rules." He works on ceramics, fresh out of the kiln, and will mark a piece with chalk, pencil, crayon, or whatever is handy.

As well as teaching at LSU, Shapiro is an adjunct faculty member at the Vermont Institute for Community Involvement, an experimental four-year school. There he basically deals with aesthetics.

Whether you know a little or a lot about aesthetics, Shapiro invites you to look over his show. He believes all art is relative, and "the way we look at it decides whether we get together or not." But if you like it and you don't know why, "That's great."

Howard Shapiro's, "I Learned My Cooking at the Burger Inn" will be on exhibit in the Student Center West Lounge from noon to 5 p.m., Mon. through Fri. until Oct. 31.



Staff photos by Bob Rowland

"EXPERIMENTS IN SPACE and Time," is the theme of Howard Shapiro's exhibit entitled "I Learned My Cooking At the Burger Inn." Pictured above is Burger Inn III with the Burger Inn Stock Corral #5 and Burger Inn Motorcycle Memorial Square #4 in the background. The exhibit will remain in the West Student Center Lounge through Oct. 31.

## Socialist Candidate Urges Reconstruction of Society

By TINA PERRINE

"There is something very basically wrong in our society today," said Jules Levine, Socialist Labor Party (SLP) Presidential candidate before a small crowd in Kirkbride Hall Thursday night.

Levine said that prevailing problems such as inflation, war, depression, crime and prejudice, are direct products of the capitalist system. He asserted that these problems can only be resolved through a complete reconstruction of society. "What our party advocates is a revolutionary change," said Levine.

To bring about this change, Levine first stressed a need for broader public knowledge of the socialist form of government. He said he felt that it should be widely known and should certainly be taught to university students. "Many people are misinformed about bona fide Marxian Socialism," said Levine. "There are many different ideas about what it really is."

According to Levine, socialism provides all workers with a voice and a vote in every issue. "This form of government would determine the human needs of society." Industries would be collectively owned and struggle between the capitalist class and the working class would be eliminated, he said.

American industries, now under the capitalist system, are becoming more and more concentrated in fewer hands, Levine said, adding, "whoever controls the industry of this nation controls the nation."

Levine explained that under capitalism, production is carried on strictly for sale and profit. The working class, which he defines as "all people who contribute to the production process," in turn strives to increase its wages. He said this results in conflict over the division of the product of labor.

"The working class is robbed at the point of production," said Levine. The workers who built and now operate the nation's economy don't own and control it as well, he added.

Levine said that, even though the working class makes up about 95 per cent of the population in America, they have been exploited. The exploitation, said Levine, is directed through the wage system.

The capitalist class accumulates huge resource surpluses to sell for profit, he said. This creates a situation where surpluses must be unloaded. Frequently, workers suffer while these surpluses either rot in warehouses or are wantonly destroyed. Levine stressed that these problems emanate from the capitalist system.

"Greater numbers of our population are becoming completely divorced from the production process," he said. While technology and industry are being improved, he explained, workers are being put out of jobs. "We are the richest country in the world, yet we have people who are impoverished," he said.

Another issue he emphasized was environmental control. Levine believes that control has failed under the capitalist system because the capitalists and corporations which pollute are the same ones who dominate the government and own the politicians who run it. He clarified this point, saying, "Capitalism creates environmental destruction." In contrast, he felt that a socialist society, through planning and consideration of social needs, might save the country from environmental disaster.

"Socialism is not going to be achieved by a political party," he concluded. "It will be achieved by the working class."

## Newark Man Shot by Detective

### Officer's Gun Fires During Struggle; Official Investigation Planned

By LORRAINE BOWERS

A 19-year-old Newark man was shot to death early Saturday morning by a state police detective near the Shell service station off Route 896 after he and a companion were stopped for questioning.

According to police reports, Paul F. Pinter, of 35 Argyle Road, Robscott Manor, was pronounced dead on arrival at the Newark Emergency Room after a bullet passed through his wrist and into his chest.

Police gave the following account of the incident: Det. Cpl. John Quigley of the Odessa barracks, who was in plain clothes and patrolling in an unmarked car, was driving on Delaware 896 just north of Interstate 95 about 2:30 a.m., when he saw two men walking near the locked Shell service station.

Quigley identified himself as a policeman and asked the two to take their hands out of their pockets. They refused his orders twice.

Quigley then told the two men to stand against the side of the car as he searched them. He found a knife in Pinter's possession.

The trooper drew his gun as the men began to move to opposite ends of the car and he ordered them to stop. They refused, so Quigley reached inside his car with his right hand to call for help on

a receiver, as he held his revolver with his left hand.

Pinter then jumped Quigley, trying to get the gun. The gun went off as they struggled, the bullet striking Pinter.

The state police and Newark police are investigating the shooting because the incident occurred in the city.

Quigley has been temporarily relieved of duty pending the results of the official investigation.

The identity of Pinter's companion was not available.

The state attorney general's office is also investigating the incident.

## Winter Session Television

Applications are now available for Winter Term Television. Forms may be picked up at the communications department in the Kirkbride Office Building.



# LAST DAY FOR DROP ADD

**Last  
Day  
to  
Drop  
Add  
Oct.  
20**



Wednesday, October 20, is the last day to drop courses without penalty "F" or to change registration for courses that run a full semester.

Questions: Call Registration  
Office 738-2131

## STUDENT CENTER COUNCIL FILMS POLL

*This poll is for the selection of the Saturday night flicks for Winter Session and next Spring. Please circle up to eight (8) films, tear out the poll and deposit it in one of the marked boxes in the*

*Student Center, Christiana Commons, or one of the dining halls. If some of the films you would like to see are not on this list, please feel free to write them down in the space provided.*

1. Hustle
2. Mahogany
3. Zardoz
4. Mandingo
5. Jaws
6. M\*A\*S\*H
7. Oliver
8. Lenny
9. Godspell
10. Lipstick
11. Coonskin
12. Cabaret
13. Breakout
14. Papillon
15. Grizzly
16. Nashville
17. Stardust

18. Billy Jack
19. Logan's Run
20. Macbeth
21. Peter Pan
22. Camelot
23. Man Friday
24. Dr. Zhivago
25. Heavy Traffic
26. Rollerball
27. Deliverance
28. Old Dracula
29. Cooley High
30. Sextoons (X)
31. Death Wish
32. Taxi Driver
33. Sound of Music
34. The Hindenberg

35. Leadbelly
36. Love and Death
37. All Screwed Up (X)
38. Fritz the Cat (X)
39. The Passenger
40. Godfather II
41. Bad News Bears
42. Face to Face
43. The Night Porter
44. Executive Action
45. Bruce Lee Films
46. My Fair Lady
47. Macon County Line
48. The Missouri Breaks
49. The Last Hard Men
50. The River Niger
51. American Graffiti

52. A Touch of Class
53. Mark of the Devil
54. Echoes of a Summer
55. The Great Gatsby
56. Hearts of the West
57. Play it Again Sam
58. The Devil's Rain
59. The Emigrants
60. Pink Flamingos (X)
61. The Sunshine Boys
62. A Boy and His Dog
63. Robin and Marian
64. Farewell My Lovely
65. The Virgin President (X)
66. The Story of Adele H.
67. Lady Sings the Blues

68. Three Days of the Condor
69. Jackson County Jail
70. Mother, Jugs and Speed
71. Truck Stop Women (X)
72. The Seduction of Mimi
73. Lies My Father Told Me
74. Texas Chainsaw Massacre
75. Scenes from a Marriage
756. The Ra Expeditions
77. Walking Tall Part II
78. The Abominable Dr. Phibes
79. Is There Sex After Death? (X)
80. Next Stop Greenwich Village
81. Andy Warhol's Frankenstein (X)
83. Reinacarnation of Peter Proud
84. Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs
85. War Between Men and Women
86. The Man Who Would Be King
87. The Rocky Horror Picture Show
88. The Romantic Englishwoman
89. Emanuelle The Joys of a Woman (X)
90. One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest
91. A Man for All Seasons
91. Patton

*Which one of the above films would you most like to see?* \_\_\_\_\_

*Is the Saturday night flicks price of \$1.00 reasonable?* ..... Yes — No

*Do you like to see a cartoon along with each feature?* ..... Yes — No

The Student Center Council meets Every Tuesday at 5:00 in the Student Center. All are welcome to attend. If you have any additional suggestions

please call us at the S.C.C. office, 304 Student Center. Phone number 738-2969

Thank you



# retrospect

## Castro Refutes Hijack Pact

Fidel Castro has renounced the 1973 agreement between the United States and Cuba to control hijacking, a move that prompted Secretary of State Henry Kissinger to warn Cuba it would be held "strictly accountable" if there is an increase in air piracy.

Castro's renouncement of the pact came Friday during a funeral demonstration in Havana commemorating the 73 persons killed aboard a Cuban passenger jet that crashed after an explosion on board. Several Cuban exile groups have claimed responsibility for the sabotage while Castro has accused the CIA of complicity in the act.

## Flu Vaccine Causes Stress in Elderly

Of approximately one million elderly persons innoculated with the swine flu vaccine as part of the mass immunization program initiated in the United States since Oct. 1, at least 14 died within 48 hours.

Nevertheless, state and federal investigators declared the vaccine entirely safe. Innoculations were administered properly and the deaths were not connected with the flu program in any way, officials reported.

Causes of the deaths were said to be heart attacks brought on by the stress caused by the flu shots. Therefore, experts have advised any person with a history of heart trouble or a chronic disease to receive his shot from his personal physician who can better analyze the risks. Otherwise, medical experts urged Americans to continue to get their innoculations against the disease.

## "Godfather" Gambino Dies

Carlo Gambino, reputed "boss of all bosses" of organized crime died Friday of natural causes at the age of 74. It was an ironic way to die for the man who was the prototype for the fictional character of the "Godfather."

Authorities now expect a bitter struggle for leadership in the hierarchy of organized crime. Gambino had ruled over the underworld since 1969 when he seized power from the imprisoned Vito Genovese.

## Would You Believe...?

Believe it or not, the university was mentioned in last Sunday's syndicated comic "Ripley's Believe It or Not."

The nationally read comic strip featured a caption story that stated "Gerald 'Doc' Doherty of the Univ. of Delaware in one football game carried the ball only SIX times and RAN IT 220 YARDS—Oct. 21, 1946."

## Porno Protesters Rally in Utah

More than 9,000 people attended a rally against pornography in Salt Lake City, Utah on Saturday morning. The protest was held in response to recent reports of liberalized morals in Utah.

The rally was the most recent event in a ten-month campaign in Salt Lake City. The campaign, enthusiastically endorsed by the Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter-day Saints (Mormons) and supported by a wide range of non-Mormons, is attempting to close theaters showing X-rated movies and to force newsstands to stop selling sexually explicit magazines.



# THESE DAYS

## Tuesday, Oct. 19

**INTERNATIONAL LUNCH** — United Campus Ministry is sponsoring a lunch at 20 Orchard Rd. with a program on an American theme at noon. The cost will be \$1.50.

**BACCHUS** — John W. English will discuss "The Revolutionary Popular Culture of China" in Bacchus at 7 p.m. The discussion will be accompanied by a slide show.

**PROGRAM** — There will be a free program on contraception including film, in Thompson Hall's lounge at 8 p.m. All interested are invited to attend.

**EXHIBIT** — A free public exhibit of American Indian contemporary painting will be on display until Oct. 30 at the Christiana Commons Art Gallery. The gallery is open from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m.

**EXHIBIT** — "Raku Japanese Zen Ceramics" are on display this month in the West Gallery of the Student Center.

**MEETING** — Pete du Pont, the Republican candidate for governor, will speak with students at 8 p.m. in the Harrington D and E Lounge.

**MEETING** — A slide presentation will be given at the organizational meeting for students interested in a Winter Session study tour of Spain at the Spanish House, 188 Orchard Rd. at 7:30 p.m.

**WORKSHOP** — The Center for Counseling, 210 Hullahen Hall, is sponsoring a free workshop on "Assertiveness Training for Men and Women" from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. For more information, call 738-2141.

**NOTICE** — The Panhellenic Council is sponsoring a fund-raising project for the United Way from today until Oct. 22 in the Student Center from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. All donations will be appreciated.

**NOTICE** — The Minority Center is sponsoring a tape recording of the Dick Gregory lecture in the East Lounge, Student Center from noon to 3 p.m.

**WXDR** — From 9 p.m. to 10 p.m., U.S. Congressional Candidate Sam Shipley will be the guest of WXDR.

**FIELD HOCKEY** — UD vs. Rutgers at 3:30 p.m. Away.

**WOMEN'S TENNIS** — UD vs. Glassboro at 3:30 p.m. Away.

## Wednesday, Oct. 20

**MEETING** — A University of Delaware Coordinating Council (UDCC) meeting will be held in the Williamson Room of the Student Center at 4 p.m.

**MEETING** — There will be a Medieval Society organizational meeting in the Student Center's Blue and Gold Room at 6 p.m.

**MEETING** — The American Field Service will meet in the

Morgan Room of the Student Center at 5 p.m.

**MEETING** — There will be a meeting of the International Relations Club at 4 p.m. in the Blue and Gold Room of the Student Center.

**MEETING** — A meeting will be held by the Christian Charismatic Fellowship at 8 p.m. in the Kirkwood Room of the Student Center.

**MEETING** — Gov. Sherman W. Tribbitt will speak with students and answer questions at 8 p.m. in the Russell D and E Lounge.

**SEMINAR** — A seminar sponsored by the International Relations Club will be held in 030 Purnell Hall at 7:30 p.m. Everyone is invited to hear Dr. James Nathan speak on the "Future of the Arms Race."

**WXDR** — U.S. Senator William Roth will be a guest on the radio station from 9 p.m. to 10 p.m.

**NOTICE** — Today is the last day to drop courses without the penalty of an "F" or to change registration for full semester courses.

**NOTICE** — Law School representatives from Temple University and Rutgers-Camden will be available at the Job Jamboree in the Rodney Room of the Student Center from 1:30 p.m. to 6 p.m.

**VOLLEYBALL** — UD vs. Ursinus at 3:30 p.m., Home.

## The Student Activities Committee As Part of the Homecoming Celebration Proudly Presents... The World Famous



## GLEN MILLER ORCHESTRA

under the  
direction of  
**Jimmy  
Henderson**

Semi-Formal Dance  
Cabaret Style  
Oct. 22, 1976  
9:00 P.M. to 1:00 A.M.

Ticket Per Couple  
Student Ctr. Rm. 100  
Students \$5.00  
Non-Students \$8.00

## Levi's for big guys.



They're called Levi's for Men. But they're for anyone with muscles. Or a bigger frame. Great styles, in great fabrics. But now more comfortable. Sizes 34 to 42.

the  
gap

EXTON SQUARE  
SPRINGFIELD MALL  
CONCORD MALL



# Dole, Mondale Clash In Televised Debate

By CARI DeSANTIS

Walter F. Mondale and Robert J. Dole got their turn on nationwide television last Friday night in an unprecedented vice presidential debate held in the Alley Theater in Houston, Tex.

The candidates exchanged acrimonious barbs and jabs making this debate the liveliest confrontation between the parties thus far.

For example, at one point Dole said, "I couldn't understand why Governor Carter was in *Playboy* magazine. But he was. We'll give him the bunny vote."

Decided differences were also

evident as the two men argued over what they thought the American people need and want.

The biggest difference of opinion seemed to be in the area of government spending. Mondale charged the Republicans with spending too much money on trying to "fix the recession and unemployment they created" and seeking tax cuts for wealthy corporations. The Democrats, he said, would put federal money into the development of work programs, education, housing, health programs, and Medicare. Dole responded that the

Democratic programs are "excesses."

Although both candidates agreed that economic problems must be solved first, they differed in their other priorities. Dole said that, after the economy is stabilized, he would "take the surplus (revenue) and apply it to the national debt," thereby taking "the pressure off the American people." Mondale, however, saw tax reform and social programs as priorities once people are back to work.

"Stay with Henry," was Dole's reply to the question of keeping Secretary of State Henry

Kissinger. "Look at what he's done for America and for the free world," he said, citing relations with the Soviet Union, China, and South Africa.

Responding to a question on Eastern Europe, Mondale and Dole exchanged sharp comments about Alexander I. Solzhenitsyn, the Russian author who was expelled from the Soviet Union because of his outspoken dissidence. Mondale criticized Ford for not meeting with Solzhenitsyn, adding that "we must recognize people who stand up to political suppression." Dole countered that Carter and Mondale had never met Solzhenitsyn, but that he had. Mondale then retorted that he was on the Senate committee that received the author.

Dole also criticized Mondale for labor's support of Carter. He said that leaders of organized labor, and George Meany in particular, have too much influence over the Democratic ticket and its policies. "Meany has the right to influence but not to dominance," said Dole. Mondale responded with "they (Republicans) think they can get elected by whipping labor on the back."

In answer to a question about putting principle over loyalty to the President, both men stated they would not abandon their principles if a disagreement developed. Dole, however, said that Carter "has three positions on everything. That's why they're having three television debates. I wish Mr. Mondale would tell us Mr. Carter's views." Mondale then ticked off approximately a dozen Carter

positions, including his stands on housing, health insurance, tax reform, senior citizens, employment, and foreign affairs.

A few moments later, Dole asserted that 1.6 million Americans had been killed and wounded "in Democratic wars in this century." Mondale replied, "I think Senator Dole has richly earned his reputation as a hatchet man tonight. Does he really mean that there was a partisan difference over our involvement in the fight against Nazi Germany?"

Both men said they saw themselves as strong vice presidents with more responsibilities than their predecessors.

Dole said Ford has promised him responsibilities in the areas of agricultural exports and accounting for the MIA's as well as his regular duties in the Senate.

Mondale said he has also been promised important duties in domestic and foreign policy making.

In their closing statements, both men praised their respective presidential candidates. Dole saw Ford as a man of "unparalleled leadership and decency." "Thank President Ford we live in peace and freedom," he said.

Mondale, however, called for "a fresh start." "What really counts is solving problems," he said adding, "We need a government that cares."

Friday's vice presidential debate was sponsored by the League of Women Voters. The moderator was Jim Hoge, editor of the Chicago Sun-Times. Questioners were Walter R.

(Continued to Page 10)

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# New Workshop to Teach Relationship Skills

By KIM AYERS

"We want to anticipate and provide services for what the students are dealing with," said Dr. Michele Wilson, commenting on the focus of the Pairing Workshop, scheduled to begin Saturday, Oct. 23.

Wilson, along with Dr. Jim Bryer of the Office of Counseling and Student Development, has prepared this six-session workshop "providing in-

formation and experiential training for males and females in initiating, maintaining and terminating relationships."

According to Bryer, there is very little information or literature in the university area about relationship skills; this is the main reason for sponsoring the workshop.

"Culture teaches us to do certain things because we are male and female," explained

Wilson, "we want to look at the way we've been taught to behave, and see if that is indeed the way to behave. By helping people become aware of the assumptions they make about personal situations, we can teach them other options." Wilson stated that the point is not to have people pair up in the workshop, "we're not an adjunct of computer dating."

"In helping to clarify people's

values, the first step is to look at the basic attitude toward values," Bryer explained, "(a person must realize) it's okay for me to value what I want. Whatever is important to me is okay. Once values are explicit, then you can decide what you're going to do with them."

In dealing with conflict resolution, Bryer pointed out that people must share openly what they feel and what they want. Loving without devouring shows that a loving relationship allows room for the growth of each individual and teaches the importance of "personal space,"

Wilson explained. The topic of sexual assertiveness introduces a way of looking at sexual conflicts that identify with both persons' needs, "not based on a 'win-lose' concept, but on a 'win-win' ideal," she added.

The introductory sessions are on Oct. 23 and Oct. 24 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and the rest of the meetings will be from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. Fridays, from Oct. 29 through Dec. 3. An interview prior to the start of the free workshop is requested. Wilson and Bryer can be contacted at 738-2141 or the Office for Counseling and Student Development in 210 Hulihan Hall.

## UD Ombudsman Discussed

### Post Proposed for Mediating University Disputes

The possibility of employing a university ombudsman was the main topic of discussion at the university General Council meeting last week.

The ombudsman would be responsible for mediating disputes between university employees and the administration, according to Byron P. Shurtleff, associate professor of Art and president of the Faculty Senate.

Shurtleff recommended the development of such a position in

September. He said he felt the university president and provost are getting too directly involved with employee-administrative disputes.

Shurtleff and Hal Brown of Urban Affairs have been appointed by President Trabant to examine the possibility of instituting an ombudsman at the university.

The ombudsman would work with both sides of a dispute before the problem got out of proportion.

"The president is in no position to deal with personnel problems," Shurtleff said. "He has too many other responsibilities to be a mediator," he continued. "The Aumiller case is a classic example of how an ombudsman may have been able to alleviate the problem before such an issue was made," he added.

The ombudsman would act as the "unbiased" individual who would examine all points of a particular dispute and try to solve the problem between those involved. "It is time the university administration came to peace with its employees and the general community itself," Shurtleff said. "When I see a colleague suffer, I suffer too; perhaps an ombudsman could help," he added.

Six years ago the institution of an ombudsman was considered and at that time the general council deemed it unnecessary.

## Buy a Button for United Way

This Saturday is Homecoming, and around this time, the Panhellenic Council is continuing its annual tradition of raising funds for some worthy organization. Representatives from the four sororities will be in the Student Center from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. each day this week, collecting donations for the United Way.

To encourage support of the project, a "Blue Hen" button will be given to each individual in exchange for every 25-cent contribution. If all the buttons are given out, about \$75 will be raised.

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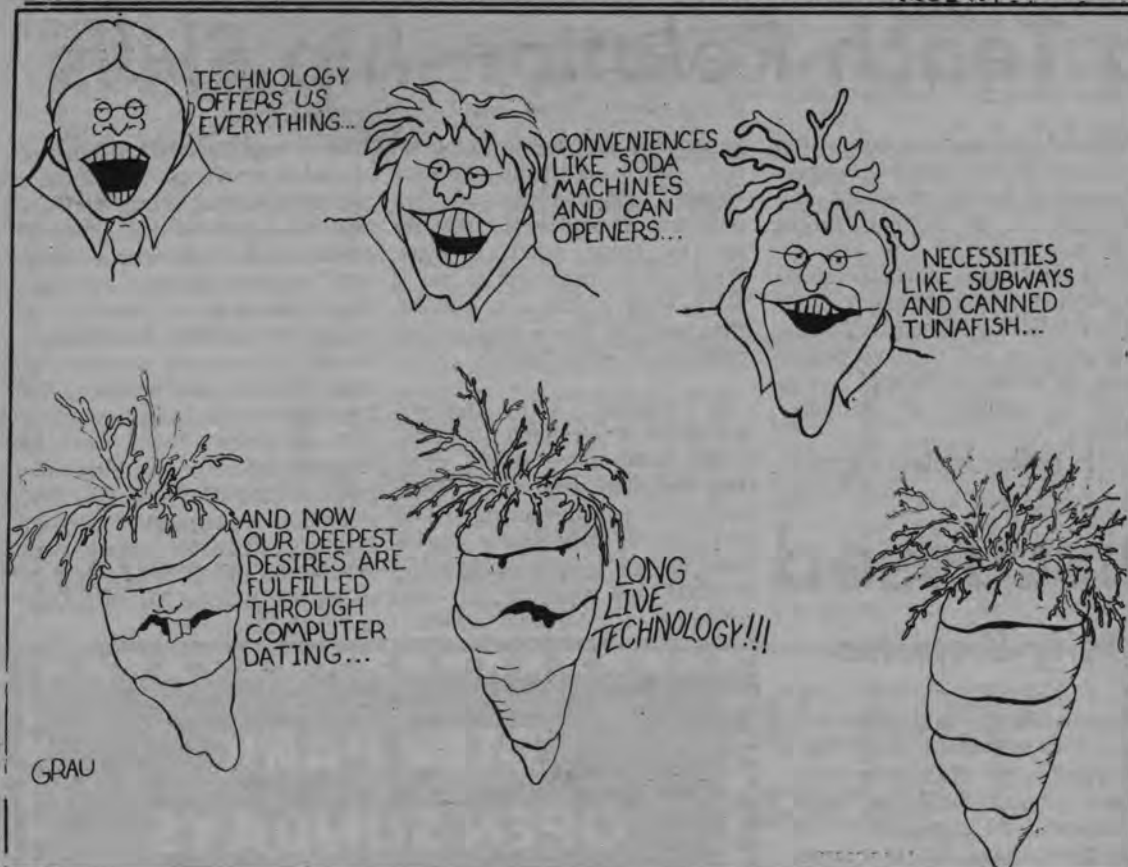
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## Readers Respond

### Food Service At Pencader Inferior?

To the Editor:

Has anyone from Food Service eaten in Pencader Dining Hall lately? If they have then maybe they have noticed the dramatic decline in the quality and variety of the food that is served to the students of North Campus.

From the start of this semester, Pencader dining hall has suffered an unmistakable

change in its service. Food Service claims to be offering more choices, such as cottage cheese and yogurt, but these are seldom, if ever, available. In contrast to the Rodney dining hall facilities, Pencader look very bad indeed. The Rodney dining hall always places cottage cheese, yogurt and some kind of potato or corn chip item within easy reach

of the students at all lunches and most dinners. These are served along with unlimited salad. Salad in unlimited quantities is something yet to be seen at Pencader dining hall. Food Service seems to want students to fill up on cakes and pies and other empty calories instead of salad, fruit, and things of that nature. Being that Food Service is composed of a well-trained staff, they should be aware of these misplaced priorities.

Saturday and Sunday brunches are another subject for complaint. Brunches are supposed to contain both breakfast and lunch foods. Very seldom does Pencader dining hall serve lunch foods at brunch. One feels strange eatings eggs and pancakes at noon.

North Campus pays the highest rates at this university. For these rates we seem to be getting the least service in our dining hall. I suggest that someone take a closer look at the North Campus dining facilities. They may not like what they see.

Stacey Hillman

### Inadequate Coverage

To the Editor:

I believe The Review has an obligation to cover the development of major events on campus prior to their occurrence. For example, this week, the student government, Placement Office, and Center for Counseling are sponsoring "Career Week." This program is designed for Freshmen, Sophomores, Juniors and Seniors and is of great importance in developing career awareness for students prior to their graduation. The need for students to explore different career opportunities must be met before they become graduating seniors. Hopefully, with the variety of workshops offered, and

the traditional Job Jamboree scheduled for Wednesday Oct. 20th this need will be met.

Although in last Friday's issue, a ten inch article was written about "Career Week" only a one inch paragraph was published. This sort of coverage is completely inadequate. For an event of this size and importance the least that should have been reported was the reasoning behind the development of the week. It's a shame that reporting must take place after the fact, rather than while the news is being made.

Bob Lipstein  
Chairman,  
Career Week

## The Review

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## Editorial Education Without Mistrust

In recent weeks, Gov. Sherman W. Tribbitt has announced that it is his intention to "open the university" and in so doing, stop it from being "run like a private club" by the Board of Trustees. It would seem that the one area which the emasculated Delaware "Sunshine" Bill neglected is now getting personal attention by the state's chief executive.

The first move in this process was the appointment to the board last month of Dr. Shien-Biau Woo, a faculty member and founding president of the Delaware Chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP). This was quickly followed by an attempt to limit Woo's participation in board management activities on grounds of alleged conflict of interest.

The governor's most recent move in this direction was the announcement last week that, should he be re-elected, he would sponsor legislation in January which would require the university to disclose the expenditures of all funds and sources of revenue with the exception of professors' salaries and the names of individual donors, U.S. Representative Pierre S. duPont, Tribbitt's gubernatorial opponent, said he supports the proposal and would sponsor a similar one if elected.

Anyone who keeps abreast of politics is well accustomed to October promises before the decisive November election, and this is no exception. But that does not mean that the proposals should be regarded as campaign rhetoric and no more. Indeed, the issue needs thorough examination.

Tribbitt has stated that the purpose of the proposal will be to "improve its (the university's) relationship with the governor, the General Assembly, and the people of the state of Delaware." He explained that since the state's appropriation to the university approaches \$30 million, "... the public deserves to know how and in what fashion the affairs of the university are conducted."

Administrators for the university would try to proffer the idea that the books are already open. Witness the statement of J. Robert R. Harrison, university treasurer: "I am impressed of the perpetuation of the myth that all this information is hidden." Yet last spring when a number of university budget documents were alleged to be in the hands of a number of undergraduate students who then shared it with University of Delaware Coordinating Council (UDCC) members, AAUP members, and a reporter, Harrison had this to say, "We do not intend for these documents to become public information."

Woo, an AAUP member who saw the alleged document, said "We hope that the university will eventually see that it would be in its best interests to release the budget information." No wonder the Board of Trustees wants to limit Woo's access to such data.

A number of issues stand to be resolved by the proposed legislation and since both candidates have affirmed their support for it, we have the right to expect and demand that November's promises become January's reality. The question of just how much of the budget information Woo should see will become immaterial — he will have access to as much as any other voter. Finally the cloud of secrecy will be lifted leaving, for once, an atmosphere for education without mistrust.

### Wake Up, Nub Heads!

October 5 you cheered as Dick Gregory articulated the deplorable inadequacies of our society. You hooted in ecstasy when Gregory encouraged you to get involved and renew the student movement. But at the first opportunity for involvement — in a cause which most assuredly deserves student support — you chose to be more concerned about your A in that engineering class, so that when you graduate you can get a job at DuPont and become a pig. You dumb bastards!

What is it going to take for you to wake up? Will it take another Vietnam war before students begin questioning and thinking again? If so, it probably won't be long before students are aroused again because the prospects of another Vietnam seem rather good.

You will be foolish though to wait until Ford or Carter present you with another war. The time to get involved is now, not later on. You can bring change but first you have to start using your heads and get involved.

I have little hope though for you nub heads. You're too stupid to see beyond that worthless intro course. You're more concerned about the dormitory water fight and the weekend beer bust, than you are about humanity. Come this weekend you will climax in ecstasy when the dope football player "really sticks it" to another football player. You will glorify that physical aggression, rather than glorify the people who are marching across this country protesting against the world's most crucial problems: bombs and human suffering. Wake-up people.

Sal DePasquale

What is wrong with you? On



## Our Man Hoppe

## Carter Sex Scandal

By Arthur Hoppe

The Ford people are in trouble for circulating "baseless rumors" that Jimmy Carter has had extramarital affairs. Baseless, my foot!

These rumors are based on the as yet unsold memoirs of Julia Camp Exnell, entitled *In His Heart, Jimmy Knew Me!*

Mrs. Exnell, an aging, big-bosomed blonde, met the press in the company of her husband, Sam, an unemployed professional bowler, and her cigar-smoking literary agent, Atilla T. Hunn.

+++++

"I first met Jimmy when he was Governor," she told the eager reporters. "It was at a No-Host Fish Fry & Chocolate-Covered-Peanut-Eating Fund Raiser. Our eyes met across a crowded room and right there...Well, all I can say is, dot, dot, dot."

"Dot, dot, dot?" asked a reporter.

"Give 'em the sexy details, Julie, baby," cried her husband, Sam.

"But only enough to whet the public's appetite," cautioned Hunn. "Remember, we got to get \$2 million for the book."

"Well, his aides did smuggle me into the Governor's Mansion on 73 separate occasions," said Mrs. Exnell, batting her eyelashes modestly. "Usually I was disguised as a file cabinet and once as a grand piano. But I never thought of him as the Governor. He was always just plain 'J.C. to me. Boy, he was a real looker."

"But what did he do?" she was asked.

"Hoo-boy, you tell 'em, Julie, honey," said Sam.

"But not too much," said Hunn.

"I already told you everything," said Mrs. Exnell, pouting. "He was a looker. He looked at me."

"That's all?" inquired a reporter.

"All?" cried Mrs. Exnell indignantly. "It was the way he looked at me. I mean didn't you read Playboy? He says committing adultery in your heart is no different than committing it any place else. Now, at first, I admit I figured he was maybe a little bit kinky. But, like I told him, 'Whatever turns you on, honey.'"

"I mean, like I was always saying, 'Different strokes for different folks.' But it wasn't long before I came around to his way of thinking. He'd look at me and think a thought. And I'd glance shyly back at him and think a thought. Then he'd think and I'd think and he'd think and..."

"Save it for the book," interposed Hunn, who was breathing heavily.

"Hoo-boy!" said Sam.

"Sometimes," continued Mrs. Exnell dreamily, "he could only slip away from his office at noon to some motel lobby for a quick thought. But the precious, golden moments were when we were alone together all night composing our thoughts. And in the morning, he'd leave my cab fare on the dresser and say, 'Don't worry, Judith, I'll always respect you.'"

"Julia, not Judith," said Hunn.

"Well, I always suspected there were others," said Mrs. Exnell. "The end finally came when he decided to run for President. He gave me a last, long, lingering look full on the lips and said, 'We've got to stop seeing each other like this.' But I don't care. I'll always be proud that I was once warmly held in the thoughts of the Governor of New Jersey."

"Georgia, you dumb broad, Georgia!" shouted Hunn angrily. "Damn it, there goes two million smackers down the tube."

(Copyright Chronicle Publishing Co. 1976)

## Letters

The Review welcomes letters from its readers. Letters must be typed on a 60-space line and should be brief. All letters are subject to condensation. Address letters to editorial editor, B-1 Student Center, Newark, DE 19711.

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2.) Male/Female Roles in The Bible and in Religion Today.- A panel discussion with clergy from The Newark-Wilmington area. Oct. 21 in Bacchus

3.) "5 Easy Pieces" w/Dave Fitzgerald on male roles in society. Oct. 25 - Harrington C Lounge

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A Representative from  
**Temple Law School**  
will be here  
**Wednesday, Oct. 20th**  
**1:30-6:00 p.m.**  
in the  
**Rodney Room**  
of the  
**Student Center**

# Late Books Policy Changed

*Library Implements New Notice and Fine Procedure*

Morris Library's new policy regarding overdue books will go into effect this week according to Doris Hulbert of the library's circulation department.

According to a memorandum from Hulbert, the new overdue notice and fine schedule, states that first notices for overdue

books will no longer be sent out. When a notice is received, a minimum fine of \$1 will automatically be charged.

Fines will continue to accumulate at the rate of 10 cents a day until the book is returned or reported lost.

After a book is 21 days overdue, the individual will be billed \$20 for the book cost, \$5 for the processing fee and \$2.30 for the overdue fine to that date.

When a book which was assumed lost is returned, credit will be transferred to the in-

dividual's account except for the overdue fine and \$2 of the processing fee.

For reserved books, the fines will be 50 cents for the first overdue hour, 25 cents for each additional hour on the first day, and \$3 for each additional day.

According to the memorandum increases in the costs of books and postage and the excessive amount of paperwork required to keep up the notice and fine schedules have forced the library to revise its procedures and fines.

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Last homecoming Stan Kenton and his orchestra provided the big band tunes for jitterbuggers. And this year, following step will be the Glen Miller Orchestra at the Student Activities Committee (SAC) annual homecoming dance on Friday night.

You can dance to the cabaret music of the orchestra directed by Jimmy Henderson from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the Dover Room of the Student Center. Dress is semi-formal. There will be a cash bar available to students with I.D. during the dance in the Rodney Room.

Tickets are on sale in Room 100 of the Student Center through Friday. The cost for university students is \$5 per couple and \$8 per couple for non-students.

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## ...Debate

(Continued from Page 6)

Mears of The Associated Press, Hal Bruno of Newsweek, and Marilyn Berger of NBC News.

The next and last campaign debate will be between Ford and Carter in Williamsburg, Va., on Oct. 22. It will be open to questions on any topic.



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# Murdock Suggests Better Study Methods

By JEFF MARTINO

"If you can develop these skills given tonight, then you can get no lower than a C average," said Louis Murdock, associate dean of students. Murdock spoke to a small group of students at a workshop entitled "Approaches to Academic Success" at the Minority Center last Wednesday evening.

Murdock approached the topic humorously and used the analogy of a "blind date." He said he believes a student should ask questions of a professor or another student like a person would ask questions of a friend concerning an upcoming blind date. "Get to know your professor," he said.

Murdock advised students to arrive at their classes ten minutes early to review notes

from the previous class session. The average student with five courses, three credits each, could increase his studying time by two and a half hours a week, he said. He suggested that students sit in



Staff photo by Henny Ray Abrams  
**THE PATH TO** academic success is discussed by Dr. Louis Murdock, associate dean of students, during a workshop with students on study skills held at the Minority Center.

the front of the class. This, he said, "will make you watch more, write more and hear more." "The best doodlers" sit in the back, he added.

Murdock urged students to talk with their professors "at least twice a semester." "Get to know him" and "question him on what should be studied," he said.

Increasing study time was considered significant by Murdock. "Since university students love to sleep," he explained, "bribe yourself to do work with the reward of sleep."

"Figure out how you study best," Murdock said, but for the reduction of test anxiety, he suggested using a study sheet which is available from the Office of the Dean of Students. A study sheet provides space for listing the major concepts of a chapter and the key words.

Effective studying begins with skimming the material, continues with its repetition, and

ends with "getting into the meat" of the subject matter, Murdock said. "Study six days a week" he said, adding, "repetition is the key to studying."

## Fellowship Applications

Applications are now being accepted for fellowships for the 1977-78 Southern Regional Training Program in Public Administration. The program offers an opportunity for graduate study at the University of Tennessee and either the University of Alabama or the University of Kentucky to prepare students for careers in government.

Applications must be received by March 1, 1977. For information and applications write to: Coleman B. Ransone, Jr., Educational Director, Southern Regional Training Program in Public Administration, Drawer 1, University, Alabama 35486.

## ...Proposed Legislation

(Continued from Page 1)

provost for budget planning and evaluation, explained that the extensive delay between the governor's initial yearly budget recommendations and the legislature's final allocation make it impossible to project at an early date in the process actual financial needs of the university.

The board's finance committee, according to university Treasurer Robert Harrison, has

historically kept the investment portfolio private because "many manipulators of the stock market would love to know what the university's holdings are."

Graziano said, "That is excellent" to Tribbitt's announcement that the governor's first priority in preparing the university's 1978 budget is a 50 per cent increase in funding for both general scholarships and aid to needy students. "It's too bad it's too late. We've been telling him this for the three years since I've been here," he said.

Gubernatorial challenger Pierre S. duPont IV said, "I very strongly agree with the concept of making the university's financial affairs public." He agreed with the exceptions Tribbitt outlined.

Tribbitt was unavailable to comment on administrators' reaction to his statements.

## Law Representative to Speak in Raub Hall

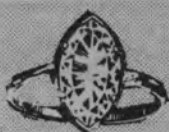
A law school representative from Dickinson College in Carlisle, Pennsylvania will be at the Placement Office in Raub Hall on Friday, Oct. 20.

The representative will speak with interested students about the college's law school from 10:00 a.m. to 12 noon. Further questions will also be answered at that time.

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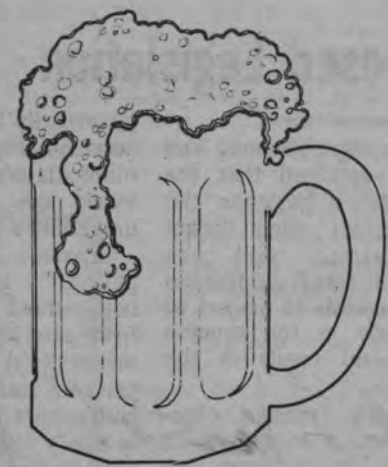
Soup -n- Salad  
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*Joseph F. Van G.*

*Joseph W. Keck*

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al. Combo	sm	3.75	lg	5.40

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sm, 40 lg, .80

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# Heating Change For Towers

## Christiana to Share Pencader's Oil-Fired Furnance

The present electrical hot water heating system at Christiana Towers will be phased out in an effort to save \$100,000 per year in fuel costs, according to Stephen Showers, associate director of Housing.

Under the new plan, the oil-fired furnace which heats Pencader's water will also heat water for Christiana. Pipes will be built underground to connect the two buildings.

water for Christiana at Pencader," he said.

We will begin construction, "as soon as we can get a bid and a contract," said Showers. He also said that the plans for the project are complete.

Showers said that the new project was developed by the plant operations department and is expected to save the 6,800 Christiana residents about \$14 each, although the actual cost for system alterations is not known at the present time.

When the Towers were built five years ago, electrical power was thought to be the cheapest form of heating hot water, Showers said. As a result, two "gigantic" hot water heaters were built. "It will be considerably cheaper to heat hot

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## concert UPDATE

### Spectrum —

Jackson Browne, Orleans, Valarie Carter. Oct. 20 at 8 p.m. \$5, \$6, \$7.

Frank Zappa, & The Mothers of Invention. Oct. 29 at 8 p.m. \$4.50, \$5.50, \$6.50.

The Doobie Brothers, Rory Gallagher. Sat., Nov. 13 at 8 p.m. \$5.50 in advance, \$6.50 day of show.

John Denver, Starland Vocal Band. Sun. and Mon., Nov. 14 & 15 at 8 p.m. \$5, \$7.50, \$10.

Chicago, Thurs., Nov. 18 at 8 p.m. \$5.50, \$6.50, \$7.50.

Robin Trower, Montrose, Sat., Nov. 20 at 8 p.m. \$6 in advance, \$7 day of show.

### Tower Theater —

Stephen Stills, Joan Armatrading. Fri., Oct. 22 at 8 p.m. \$4.50, \$5.50, \$6.50.

The Lou Reed Halloween Concert. Sun., Oct. 31 at 8 p.m. \$4.50, \$5.50, \$6.50.

Strawbs, Ambrosia. Fri., Nov. 5 at 8 p.m. \$4.50, \$5.50, \$6.50.

Tower of Power. Sat., Nov. 6 at 8 p.m. \$4.50, \$5.50, \$6.50.

Jimmy Cliff. Fri., Nov. 12 at 8 p.m. \$4.50, \$5.50, \$6.50.

Toots and the Maytals. Fri., Nov. 19 at 8 p.m. \$4.50, \$5.50, \$6.50.

+++ Procol Harum Postponed

### Bijou Cafe —

Donny Hathaway, Franklyn Ajaye. Wed. through Sat., Oct. 20 through 23.

Karon Bihari, The Livermitten, Michael Federal. Oct. 27 through 30.

Jon Lucien. Nov. 3 through 6.

### Academy of Music —

Arlo Guthrie. Fri., Oct. 29 at 8 p.m. \$4.50, \$5.50, \$6.50.

### Bacchus —

Munier Mandolin Orchestra. Sun., Oct. 24 at 3 p.m.

Randy Weston. Nov. 3 at 8 p.m.

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# Feminist Paper Causes Stir

## Controversial Article Draws Comments, Criticisms

By LORRAINE BOWERS

New Space: New Time, a feminist based publication which was distributed throughout Wilmington, Newark and Landenberg, Pa., has recently received a wave of varied comments, accusations, and criticisms.

The eight-page publication which includes local artwork, poetry, short stories and articles, was designed as an outlet for local feminists in the area.

"Women are no longer living a structured existence. We are a group of people operating outside of what society terms acceptability, and our values are different," said Cathy Leaycraft, production co-ordinator of New Space: New Time.

"This publication represents an attempt at completely free, unstructured expression," she explained.

Leaycraft said the staff of the paper consists of a handful of women from all aspects of life including writers, students, lesbians, pro-yoga people, feminists and others.

Varied reactions were voiced over the cover story of the publication and a graphic drawing which accompanied the article. The article involved a humorous account of female masturbation.

"There is a need for women to feel positively about their physical selves. It isn't evil. I tried to bring it out into the open because women are so afraid of it," explained Livia Freeman, author of the article. (Livia Freeman is a pseudonym. The author felt that it was wise to remain anonymous.)

"They think, 'How dare you talk about it so openly and so publicly!' This is the consensus and I'm angered by it," Freeman asserted adding, "I tried the humorous approach with the article. It relaxes people. The

Women's Movement is always being accused of not having a sense of humor. Well, it does. Just read my article."

Freeman said she felt that the article was not intended to have any shock value. "It just ended up happening that way and I'm glad it did. Maybe it woke some people up," she said.

Leaycraft was angered at the attention which the one article received. "It's a shame that the other articles have not gotten just the same attention," she said.

General reactions to the publication have varied and student response has been diverse.

"I felt positive about it. It was really funny," said sophomore Debby Morris.

Freshman Craig Miller thought that it should not have been distributed publicly.

"What would have been the reaction if the article had been done on male sexuality? I don't think there would have been such an air of shock," said sophomore Sue Pristas.

"When I first read it, I was shocked, but as I read on, I saw that it was a statement which needed to be made. The whole sexual revolution needs to be brought out," said junior Cindy Schmidt.

"It wasn't worth reading," said senior Barbara Bowers.

"I think that it is a sad misrepresentation of women's interests. There is a level of free thought which we strive for and then there is a level of trash. This publication represents the latter," said sophomore Terry Heindol.

"The article represents a breakdown in women's stereotypes. Women do have passions and they are finally coming into their own," said junior Janet Fritz.

"I think that it is a subject which should be dealt with carefully. This article was done

tastelessly," said sophomore Alicia Hernandez.

"The relevant people, those who need the outlet, have identified positively with the paper," said Leaycraft adding, "It's more important to the interested women than to these people with selective perception—those who see only what they want to see. Half of the criticisms come from people who haven't even read the article."

Originally, there was only

(Continued to Page 20)



Staff photo by Henny Ray Abrams  
**FREEDOM OF EXPRESSION** is the by-word for the feminist publication **NEW SPACE: NEW TIME.**

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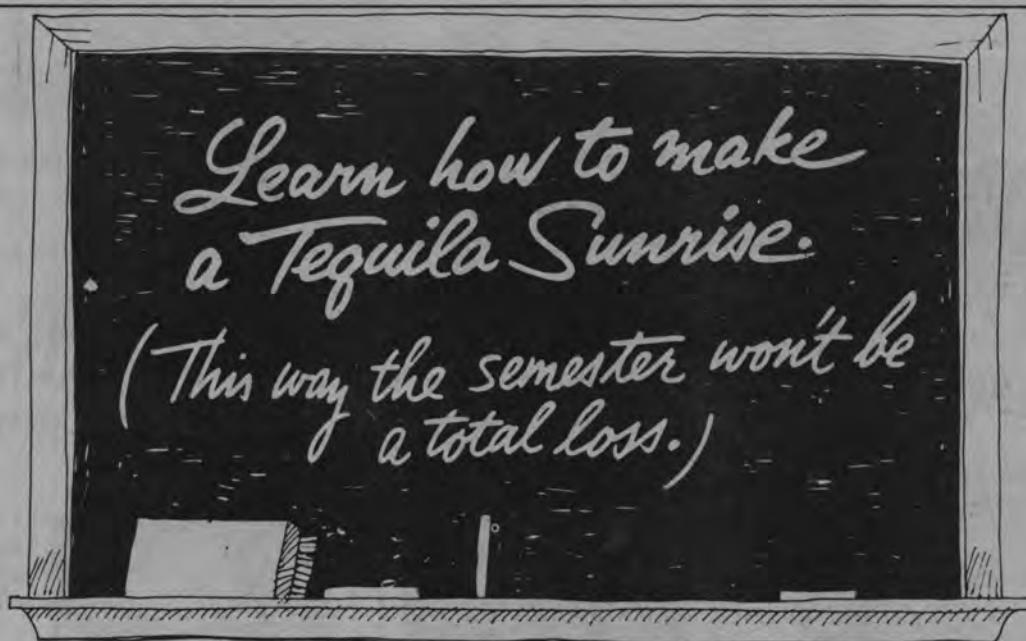
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**7:00**



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# A Mandolin Mini-Concert for Mini-People

By SYLVIA HOLDEN

It wasn't exactly "Scooby-Doo, Where Are You?", but the kids seemed to enjoy it, even on a Saturday morning.

What held their attention was a mini-concert of mandolin music given by Jim Beaver and Hilda Grant in Bacchus for Newark-area children.

"A lot of people make the mistake of calling this small stringed instrument a baby guitar, a banjo or a ukulele. But it's really "just a mandolin" said Beaver, the guitar accompanist.

Grant was the featured mandolinist.

"The mandolin has been around for a long time," explained Beaver to the children who were seated on fire engine red bean bags near the stage. "Its popularity has come and gone like the hula hoop fad. But the mandolin is now used in rock 'n roll, country and western and hillbilly bands. Roy Clark, for example, plays the mandolin on the "Hee Haw" television show."

"Most people think of the mandolin as an ethnic instrument of Italian folk music or hillbilly

bluegrass," Beaver said. But Grant and Beaver demonstrated the versatility of the mandolin. They played classical music as well as Spanish, Greek, Russian and Latin rhythms.

Their theme song, "The Entertainer" by Scott Joplin, captured the attention of the wide-eyed kids as a few bean bag sitters moved closer to the stage. The musicians played 17 selections and although some made a hit with the children, other songs merely floated past unattentive ears while restless bodies talked, tossed and tumbled with their friends.

"The Baby Elephant Walk" inspired a couple of toddlers to dance around the floor like two tiny tornadoes. Beaver crooned several songs to the children's delight. The boys and girls especially loved the jumpier beats, like the "Tijuana Taxi," and they showed that they were participating by imitating the musicians and clapping along with the music.

The mini-concert for children had something for the parents, too. Bobby Vinton's ethnic polka, "Melody of Love," put life into their feet, as they tapped them under the tables. The "Put Your Hand in the Hand" sing-along made the whole concert a family affair.

Overall, the concert was en-

tertaining and lively. But the parents seemed to appreciate the program of the mandolin and guitar accompaniment more than the kids.

A trifling disappointment was the low profile of the featured guest and talented mandolinist, Grant. She did not speak at all during the whole show. Instead, accompanist Beaver talked about the mandolin in the opening minutes of the program, introduced each number, sang and played his guitar. He carried the show — and carried it well.

Next Saturday morning the kids will no doubt be back to Scooby-Doo, but for one week at least they enjoyed an entertaining, informative alter-

native.



Staff photo by Ginger Flooh

**MANDOLIN AND GUITAR** performers Hilda Grant and Jim Beaver staged a mini-concert at Bacchus Saturday morning for young Newark residents.

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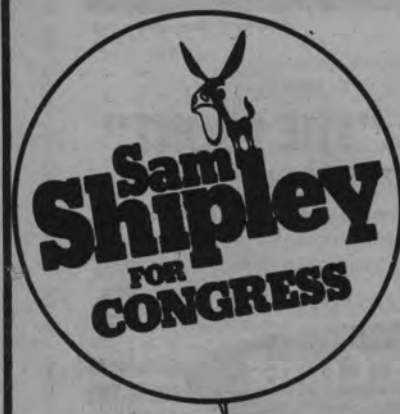
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# Pre-Game Trials of a Stage Struck Trombonist

By TIM BIRINGER

"O.K. gang, let's get juiced!" hollers another trombone player from the sideline.

I'm standing beside a goalpost beginning to carefully shift my

weight from one leg to another. I feel beads of sweat trickle down my back. An unaccustomed gnawing attacks my stomach.

The whistle sounds. Attention! Here we go.

"Ladies and Gentleman, the 1976 University of Delaware Marching Band," booms the loudspeaker. The people are roaring — well, maybe only applauding — but still, autumn afternoons in high school were never like this.

One hundred and fifty participants take a deep breath while 20,000 onlookers relax in anticipation.

TWEET-TWEET-TWEET-TWEET+UP-TWO-THREE-FOUR.

Strains of "Delaware Forever" fill the stadium and incite the frenzied Blue Hen fans who rise and rhythmically clap.

I'm not playing. I can't. I'm worried about staying in line. "Guide right," yells a trumpet player.

What if I fall down? My God, suppose I lose my slide! March it. Fake it. Think.

From the corner of my eye, I catch the multi-colored stands which seem to glisten in the October sun.

Where do I stop? I remember — the 45-yard-line, but which one? This one maybe, whoops, no — the next.

The final measure at last arrives. The saxophone player behind me screams "S-T-O-P!"

I assume a rigid posture,

remembering warnings from "el capitan" that a single slight turn of the head can be spotted by even a half-observant fan. I am convinced that approximately 5,000 people are looking directly at me.

Now its time for what we "in the biz" refer to as "The Star Speckled Banana." The vocalist is a few notes behind the band. Wait, she's catching up! There we go and yes, there she goes. She's ahead of us now. "And the 'H-o-m-e of the B-R-A-V-E.'" "Da da D-a da D-a."

The drum major piercingly blasts four quick whistles. We're off with the "Fight Song" and commence to form the mighty, the famous, and the popularly impressive "UD".

My adrenalin must be flowing. I'm gaining confidence as I forthrightly step upon the luxuriant turf, being careful to place the instep of my right foot precisely on the yard line.

I feel exhilarated and free. I'm a show-off minus the embarrassment. I stand out — I think, but I am hidden — I know.

Number 52 and I "adjust our

interval" — a subtle sidestepping procedure which permits one of the sleek, golden girls to pass through our rank. I glimpse her frozen smile, sensing an even greater fear than my own.

I concentrate on staying in step as we repeat the strain and invert the formation. I'm actually playing the notes.

Damn!

A breeze has prematurely flipped my music folder. We're nearly finished anyway. A five count ending — DROP.

I'm huffing and puffing and so thirsty that I feel like I could spit cotton.

Next, our reproduction of the "Tower Chimes" serves as our "intro" to the traditional rendering of the Alma Mater.

We proceed without incident. I'm becoming relieved as I approach the end of my harrowing experience.

My uniform is heavy, and perspiration-soaked, but my sense of responsibility is greatly lightened. I have the entire first quarter and part of the second before I have to "worry" about half time.

Art by Leigh Grau



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(Wear Loose Clothing)



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### PRESENTS

Tues. - Pizza & Pitcher Combo - \$3.00  
Wed. - George Thoroughgood & The Destroyers - 50¢ admission.  
Thurs. - "FAST EDDY" - 50¢ admission

PENCADER DINING HALL

Tues.-Sat. 9 p.m.-1 a.m.

2 I.D.'s required

## ... 'New Space: New Time' Publication

(Continued from Page 15)

going to be one issue of New Space: New Time, but because of the intense response, a future issue is being planned.

The publishing and editing philosophies will remain the same for future issues, Leaycraft said.

"New Space: New Time will not be afraid to print something just because society has labeled a subject taboo," she asserted.

New Space: New Time is neither affiliated in any way

Leaycraft, who was annoyed that people thought it was in some way connected with the university because she and a few of the contributors work part time in the Women's Studies Program on campus. Nothing in

the publication was aimed at the campus, she said.

"We just hope that people will go past the first page. There is some good stuff inside and we mean to write more good stuff," said Leaycraft.

## ...These Days

(Continued from Page 5)

**SOCCER** — UD vs. West Chester at 3 p.m., Away.

### Thursday, Oct. 21

Thursday, Oct. 21

**FILM** — "Twelve Chairs" will be presented in 140 Amith Hall at 7 p.m., 9 p.m. and 11 p.m. Admission is 50 cents with I.D.

**PARTY** — A joint rush party with Tau Kappa Epsilon and Alpha Sigma Alpha will be held in Ivy Hall Apartments, Building H, at 8 p.m. Admission is free and refreshments will be served.

**MEETING** — There will be a meeting of the Yoga Club in the Student Center Ewing Room A-B at 7:30 p.m. Beginners are collecting donations for the Gregory presentation will be Room on Oct. 5.

**WXDR** — U.S. senatorial candidate Thomas Maloney will be interviewed from 9 p.m. until 10 p.m.

Events to be published in These Days should be brought to The Review's new location in B-1 Student Center, nearby the Faculty Dining Hall.

### Dick Gregory

Today from noon to 3 p.m., a tape recording of the Dick Gregory presentation will be given in the East Lounge of the Student Center. Sponsored by the Minority Center, the recording is free and open to the public and will be repeated each day this week.

Gregory addressed a full house in the Student Center's Rodney Room on Oct. 5.

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## QUESTION!

After your party or dance breaks up, where can you go for breakfast this Saturday and Sunday (or any other day)?

## FREE!

CLIP THIS COUPON  
& BRING IT IN FOR  
A FREE CUP OF COFFEE  
EXPIRES OCT. 30, 1976



## QUESTION!

It's after 9 p.m. Now where are you going to get that last minute gift you forgot to buy?

The Answer to All of  
These Questions is—

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# CLASSIFIED

### announcement

October 25th we begin clearing our shelves of Fall Semester textbooks. Should you still need to purchase any textbooks for use in Fall Semester please do so before October 25th.

Typing: Resumes, letters, reports, manuscripts, theses, term papers. Main Street. 738-5131, 737-7491.

Hellenic Club meeting for all Greeks and anyone else interested. Thurs., Oct. 21, 4 PM, Kirkwood Rm.

New & Used bikes and repairs. "Two Wheeled Cycle," 90 E. Main St. 368-2685

### available

Need typing done? Call 737-3557

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'74 Harley Davidson Chopper, raked and molded frame, extended springer front end, new tires, extra parts, pan head motor, recently rebuilt. Call Ken, 654-2873, price \$2300.

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1972 Honda CL 350 Green. Christiana East 738-8202

Pinto '72 Red, 4 spd. Leaving, must sell. \$875 or best offer. Call Parrot, 731-5862 or 738-2676

Bose 301 Speakers: Special this month, \$155 a pair. Call Mark Laubach, 738-1819

Baldwin Electronic Organ: 2 full keyboards, 32 note pedalboard; excellent condition, reasonable. See Pete in 208 Brown or call 998-1483

Refrigerator - Good condition, one year old. Originally \$110, now \$88. 994-4350

Men's thigh length winter coat. Brand new worn once last year, must sell because owner lost weight over summer. 100% leather suede with fleece lining. Size L (42 chest). Bought for \$90, sell for \$60 or best offer. Call Mike, 738-1649

Metrotech Metal Detector, \$75. Call S.T. at 366-1444

Vivitar 85-205 zoom lens, \$75. 368-2685 days, Pat.

### lost & found

LOST - Silver bracelet with turquoise stone. Sentimental value. Lost Thursday in Memorial Hall Basement. If found, call Sue, 366-9255, Rm. 119

LOST - SR 51 Calculator, downstairs Rodney Dining Hall during lunch. Can identify. Reward. Call 366-9317 after 7. Trent, 302.

### personals

Ginny, Patty, Roger, Maura, Lee, Billy & Joel, I miss your homely faces. Love, Kathube.

Happy Birthday Fran - Birthdays come but once a year - Hope you have better luck. CJJAL

Jamie: Hope yesterday was happy! Love, Cathy's Cookie Monster Staff (P.S.-Love your hat!)

To the gorgeous guy in Personnel 9:30-11: I really like you. Luv, the lady in the 11-12:30 class.

Shmuck! Thank God for the rain! Love, you know who...

The Brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon wish to extend many thanks to the scintillating Sisters of Alpha Omicron Pi. The roll in the hay was great (so was the dancing). Hope to get together again soon!

Dards: Happy #19 tomorrow. Best of luck to a great roomie - Trace

Hann: Ich liebe dich - Newtette

Tim: Let me know when you're coming and I'll wait. Otherwise it could go on like this forever. Marcy

Vote for Debbie Brorsen 1976 Homecoming Queen

S.O.S.--Support for Victims of sexual offenses - WE CARE-call 738-2226 and ask for an S.O.S. member

Dear Kevin, it was really fun! Let's do it again sometime; like next week! Love, Elsie the Cow. P.S.-Moo-Moo

Debbie Brorsen-Best of Luck!

Welcome back Holly! With love, All your friends

Joe: Unexpected variables may occur at most inopportune times. Z Strange

Deepest apologies Big D - Should've been Big P! Yours Truly

Pas, Happy Birthday! No more cc's at HH's! Love, Mic, Peg

B.L., Please call Home.

Vote for Debbie Brorsen 1976 Homecoming Queen. "She's a Natural."

AYCE to Earth, AYCE to Earth... Sorry, we took a wrong turn at Arcturus. Will arrive in Newark December 2nd. Repeat, December 2nd. Touchdown point somewhere near Newark, Delaware. That's right, the place near Elkton. Landing to be completed at U of D Mitchell Hall, repeat, Mitchell Hall. Keep the vegetables fresh. Toby Celery, Space Blunderer.

Horny professor looking for willing coed to sexually harass. I.M. Serious, Ph. D.

### roommates

Roommate wanted, \$70/month plus one third of utilities. Own bedroom. Call Dan or Chris, 738-3754

Roommate needed to share spacious Four Seasons townhouse. Own bedroom. \$68/month plus 1/4 utilities, 10 minute drive from campus. Call Al, 738-0280

### wanted

Needed: Several girls to work at Ice Hockey games. See Howard Gesner after 8:30 PM Friday at Ice Arena

Ride to Springsteen concert. Call Al at 366-8089. Will pay.

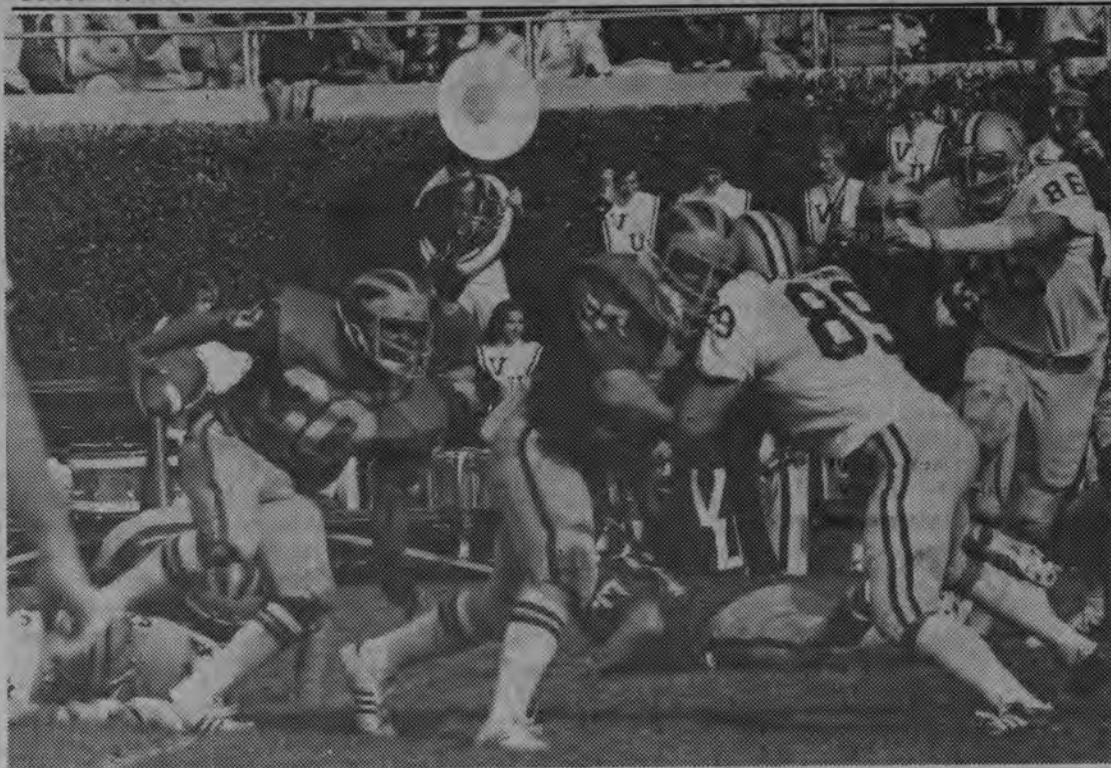
Empty kegs bought, also taps - any kind. Al, 366-8089 anytime.

Civil Engineering Dept. would like to borrow a 14' canoe. Contact Barb 738-2444

Wanted - Military items from United States, Germany, Japan, etc. I collect bayonets, swords, weapons, uniforms, hats, etc. from Revolutionary War to present. Call Ray, 738-1992

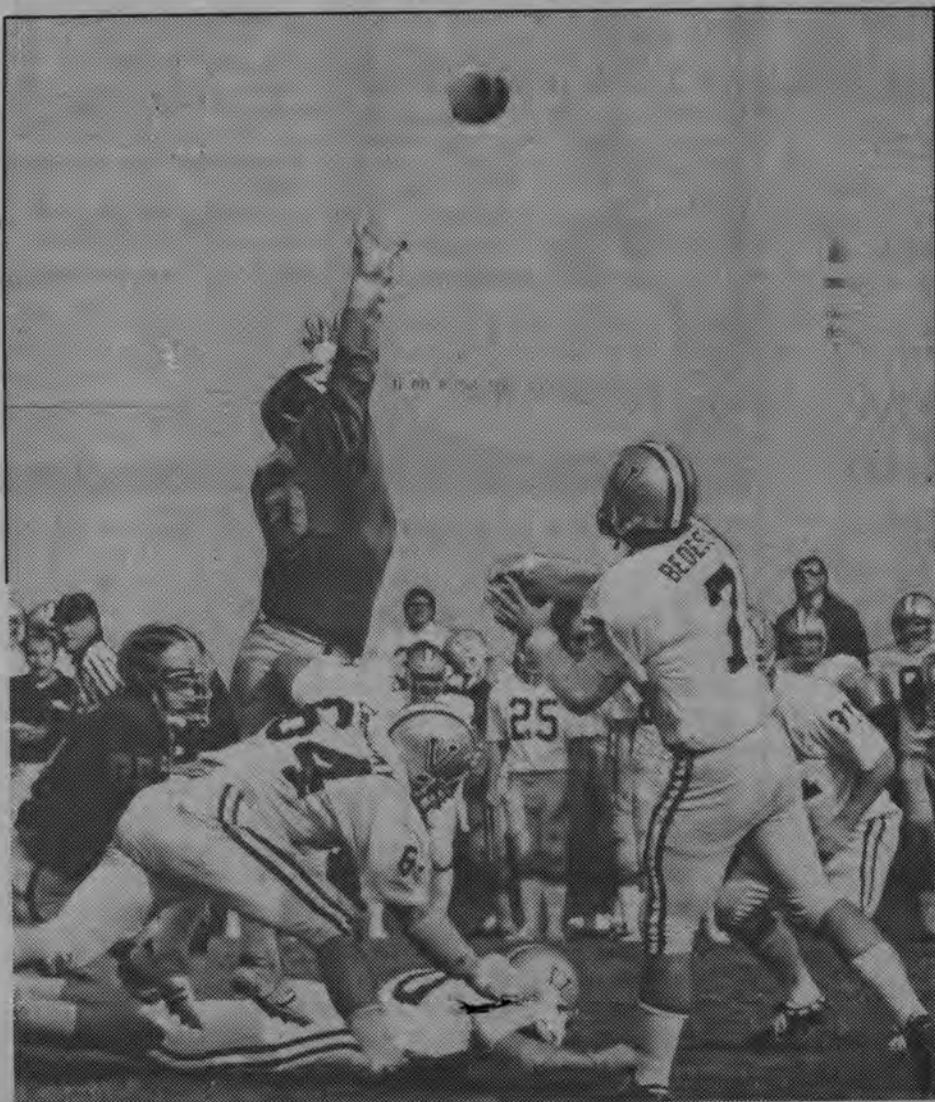
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# *For The Sake Of A Tie*

Staff photos by Barry Seidenstat





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## Hen Stickers Blank Towson 2-0

In what coach Mary Ann Campbell called, "not one of our better games," Delaware's varsity women's field hockey team defeated Towson State 2-0 on Thursday in an away match.

The junior varsity team dominated Towson in a 7-0 shutout.

After a scoreless first half, goals scored by Juli Grandell and Laura Chirnside sealed the varsity's victory. Campbell said, "The first half was slow and for

10 or 12 minutes we were on the defensive. Afterwards, the first half was fairly even offensively." She added, "We lacked communication and were not able to pass well."

The Hen's defense was without the services of right back Audie Kujala, who was injured against Salisbury State but is expected to return this week. Filling the vacancy were Jan Bower and Teresa Olewnik, who both "played creditably," according to Campbell.

In the junior varsity match, it was the "good hustling aggressive play of the team" that

secured the overwhelming shutout, said Campbell.

Led by the four goals of freshman Cindy McNeer and individual goals by Carol Mullin, Sandy Klein, and Hillary Bass, the team kept constant offensive pressure on Towson.

"We communicated well and no one crowded in the center," commented McNeer. "Our defense kept the ball in their zone and our offense stayed together and kept getting shots on goal."

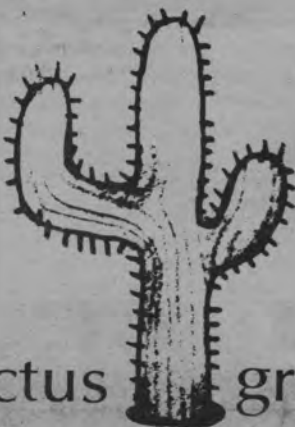
The next home field hockey match will be this Friday against Rutgers starting at 3:30 p.m.

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Durable, dependable jeans by Lee.



ON MAIN STREET

## ...Volleyball Tourney

(Continued from Page 23)

however. "We had service errors at crucial areas of the matches. Our defense movement is working better as a group, but the offense needs to get coordinated," she said.

According to Wisiewski, the team hustled together to return

the dig balls by falling to the floor before the ball did.

"We're looking forward to meeting the University of Pittsburgh, American University and the Queens this weekend, and this past tournament gave us a head start in preparing for it," Wisiewski said.

Delaware will host Ursinus tomorrow at 3:30 p.m. in Carpenter Sports Building.

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Use  
Review  
Classifieds



# Frosh Gridders Fall to Milford

## Foes Generate Big Play, Trounce Hens 20-8

By DOUG GELBERT

Milford Prep utilized the big play to hand Delaware's freshman football team a 20-8 opening-game setback Friday afternoon at the varsity practice field.

Milford, now 3-3, took advantage of a blocked punt and a long end run to build a 14-9 halftime lead. The lead surged to 20-0 three plays into the second half, when Milford connected on a 76-yard scoring pass. The Blue Hens tallied eight fourth-quarter points on a safety and a one-yard touchdown plunge.

Milford sustained a strong passing attack which finished the day with eight completions in 13 attempts for 159 yards. The Hen defense bottled up the Connecticut squad's running game, allowing only 76 yards in 34 carries — 28 of which were gained on one play.

The first quarter was played entirely in Delaware's end of the field and ended scoreless. Milford got on the board in the second quarter with a seven-yard Jeff Foyt run which capped a sustained 76-yard drive.

Milford received the game's

first big break when Mark Kehoe blocked a Hen punt on the next possession, scooped the ball up on the Delaware 36 and carried it to the 14. Three plays later, Shaw swept right end from two yards out to make the score 12-0. Milford added the two-point conversion and took a 14-0 lead to the locker room at halftime.

The game was broken open on the third play of the second half when Milford quarterback Steve Manning hit Brian Shumuck over the middle with a short pass from his own 24. Shumuck shook off a Hen tackler at the 32 and sprinted the rest of the way to score.

Delaware buoyed by a running attack that ground out 269 yards, dominated the remainder of the game but couldn't score until Al Minite sacked Manning for a safety. Several times Delaware was stopped deep in Milford territory, one time penetrating as far as the two-foot line without scoring. Finally, late in the game Todd Detar plowed over from the one to culminate a 32-yard drive following a John Oberg interception.

Detar was the Hen's leading

ball-carrier as he piled up 126 yards on 17 carries. Leo Fiorilla ran 15 times for 66 yards, Kevin Dennis picked up 28 in six totes, and Alan Cervasio totaled 43 yards. Delaware's attack was marred, however, by an inability to complete a pass as they ran 67 plays to Milford's 46. The Hens had 15 first downs to only seven for Milford.

Hen coach Jimmy Flynn said he was satisfied with the game's outcome because it was Milford Prep's sixth game while Delaware's squad had been together only five weeks.

Flynn singled out backs Detar and Fiorilla for good games as well as offensive linemen Mike Battaglino, Tom Liszkiewicz and Tim Galvin. Wayne Mazur was a defensive standout at linebacker. "Our tackling needs to be improved," said Flynn. "But overall there were no poor performances."

The freshman Blue Hens take on Princeton's freshmen at the Princeton homecoming next Saturday.

## B-Ball Slogan Prize Offered

The Sports Information Office is offering a prize of \$20 for the best slogan to promote the '76-'77 Delaware basketball season. The deadline for slogan entries is 5 p.m. Fri. Oct. 22 at the Fieldhouse. Entries should include slogan, name, address, phone number, and class at Delaware. Any questions call SID Ben Sherman, 738-2186.

## ...Reminisce

(Continued from Page 24)

good a sportswriter as Jackson was a home run hitter, and if wanted an interview, Jackson would have to call him. Just because Jackson didn't want to talk one day. He probably didn't like what he was being asked."

The man continued with his soapbox speech until a woman, probably his wife, said something like "shut up Herb."

Me? I'd had enough. My future occupation had been under the fire of a madman. But, as I thought about it more and more, his philosophies seemed to make some sort of sense.

I don't agree with pampering an athlete. And deadlines don't allow us to write in the cliché-laden form, with all the flowers on the side. And even if time did allow us, who'd want to?

Were they really that much better back then? I had to find out, so I went to a man who is probably the closest possible link between the old and the new — Red Smith.

"The number of good and bad writers remains constant," he said in Roe's Esquire article. I began to feel uneasy. "But the worst sportswriters are a little better than the worst used to be."

I felt a little better, but do people care about good sportswriting?

"The public can't tell good sportswriting when they see it and neither can plenty of editors and publishers," Smith continued. "Still, the good writers become popular. I guess they succeed for about the same reason the jury system succeeds. Somehow, Eugene O'Neill and Hemingway and William Shakespeare managed to make it."

I guess I'll hang in there. Let's see...To be or not to be....

## ...Wildcats Tie Delaware

(Continued from Page 24)

time at all. If we had thrown and they had intercepted, they could have won with a field goal. Even if we had passed, the chances were one in 25 that we would have been able to win, and 10 in 25 that they would have gotten the ball. I was really hoping that we would catch them off guard looking for the pass, and that we'd be able to bust one up the middle. At that

point, tying was better than losing."

How does this affect the season in general, Coach? "I told them (the players) that the game wouldn't deter their objectives one bit. They didn't lose. I've been coaching for 27 years. This is the first tie that I've been involved with. I'd rather have won, but it's better than losing."

## Spikers Take Second In Princeton Tourney

Delaware's volleyball team placed second in the Princeton Invitational college volleyball tournament Friday and Saturday, falling only to Western Ontario University.

The spikers played best - of - three matches against five other top ranked schools, to up their record to 10-1.

The Hens opened their tournament play on Friday night by defeating Salisbury State, and the University of Maryland.

Saturday morning, the team met their only defeat against Western Ontario University.

They then racked up two more victories against Rutgers and Princeton. The Hens overcame

Rutgers 15-1, 3-15, 15-0, with Sue Sowter serving nine straight points in the final game. In the last match of the tournament, the Hens defeated Princeton 15-4, 12-15, 15-9.

"Overall we played well, but we do have to work on our defense," Linda Newbert said.

"We're looking forward to improving our plays in playing against these more competitive schools," Mary Wisniewski added. "We're a young team so this tournament gave us a chance to iron out a lot of wrinkles," she added.

Wisniewski had a different idea about where the wrinkles were,

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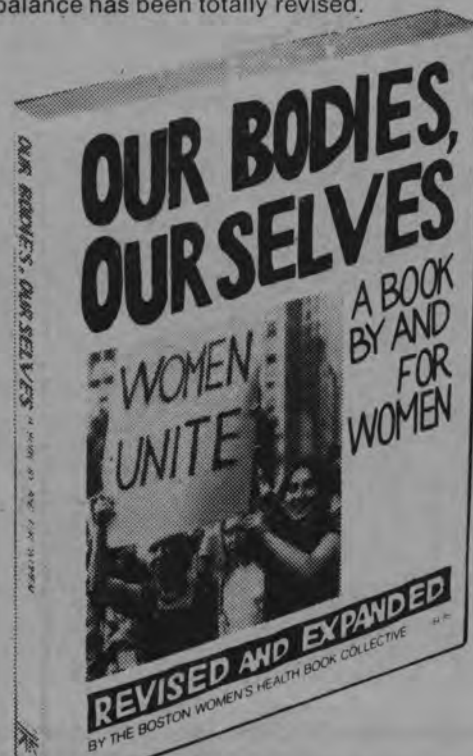
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## Sideline

## Good Old Days

By Tom Cobourn

(Note — The circumstances of the following, inspired by Randall Roe's *The Writing of Sports*, which appeared in *Esquire's* October, 1974 Super Sports issue, are fictitious.)

After watching the Delaware and Villanova football teams battle to a 24-24 tie Saturday, I joined the mass exodus out of Delaware Stadium and through the parking lot to my car.

As I reached my car I heard an elderly gentleman a few cars further down the row saying something about what better way to spend a Saturday afternoon, then he took a sip of some sort of liquid refreshment from the clear plastic cup in his right hand. Ah, the joys of tailgating.

But he then began saying something which bothered me for the rest of the weekend. His voice was gruff and his language unpolished and I decided to sit in my car and eavesdrop.

"I tell ya, these sportswriters today, they don't know nuttin'. All they want to do is say is how poor so-and-so threw the ball, or why what's-his-name fumbled five times. I'd like to see them run for 340 yards in a ballgame. Yeah that's what I'd like to see.

"And they don't even want to see the home team win. They don't even care. They try to be so, so, objective?"

"I tell ya, when I was growing up, we had some writers. Charlie Dryden. He didn't sit in no fancy pressbox. He'd be on the sidelines where the action was. Boy, if he were here he'd probably write:

We were still tied with the Wildcats 14-14, but we had them scared. They knew we could, were driving, and would soon probably hold the lead.

The Blue Hens were 31 yards from their destiny, and faced a fourth down situation. No need to worry, we had Hank Kline, and with one quick whirl of the leg, a 48-yard fieldgoal was ours. Let us all stand up and laud the kicking game.

"He was some writer. Everyone knew who he was for. And these youngsters, they think they're the only one's who can write in that educated talk. Let me say this, they're no Grantland Rice. He'd say:

Outlined against the green ivy walls, stood the young man in blue and gold, his arm cocked, ready to spread the fire of the Hen offense further down the autumn turf.

His name was Komlo and he was becoming as well-known as a devastating hurricane. And Saturday it would be Villanova, although warned, who would feel his fury, ripping for a pair of touchdowns.

"And he'd give the other team a pat on the back, rather than put the Hens down. Wait until you see what these big-shot writers put in the paper Sunday because we only tied a Division I team.

"They don't want to praise America's best athletes. They'd rather cause some kind of scandal and treat these guys like dirt. Like that guy out in 'Frisco who once told Reggie Jackson he was as

(Continued to Page 23)

Gridders' Sisters Kissed  
Villanova, Hens Scrap to 24-24 Tie

By ALAN KRAVITZ

"A TIE IS LIKE KISSING YOUR SISTER," or so the saying goes. And if that adage has any grain of truth, then the Blue Hens not only kissed their sisters, but took them out to dinner as well.

For the Delaware gridgers, two touchdown favorites, and the Villanova Wildcats fought their way to a 24-24 standoff Saturday afternoon at Delaware Stadium before 20,578 fans. "I know it's un-American to say this, but tying is better than losing," coach Tubby Raymond said after the game. "I said before the game that these two teams were dead even. It isn't an upset for me. Shoot no. Upset for Jimmy the Greek, maybe, but not for me."

Defensive back Bob Pietuska had other thoughts, "I know we should have beaten Villanova...Easily. They weren't that good of a football team. We just missed tackles and made mistakes. I would say they were the worst team we've played, next to North Dakota of course."

Statistically, the game was just about as even as the final score. But for the first time since the Citadel loss, it appeared that it was the Hens who were the butt of the bad breaks and missed opportunities.

After Delaware's first drive had stalled on Villanova's 47 yard-line, Dave Raymond's punt was fumbled at the Wildcats' 15-yard line. But on a fourth-and-one from the six, halfback Tom James was stopped for a two-yard loss. So much for one splendid scoring opportunity.

Minutes later, Villanova was forced to punt. Hen receiver Rich Cowen fumbled when he was

tackled, and Villanova recovered at Delaware's 20. The Wildcats were able to capitalize on their break, and on a fourth-and-one, fullback Vince Thompson bulled in for the touchdown. A two-point conversion failed, and the Hens trailed 6-0.

Captain Gary Bello said, "When they recovered that fumbled punt deep in our territory I thought we could hold 'em to three points. But they just said 'Good old afternoon!' and shoved it down our throats."

Delaware roared back with a six play 72-yard drive, with quarterback Jeff Komlo hitting fullback Gregg Perry for 41 yards, and Craig Carroll running ten yards for the score. Greg Allen's extra point was good, and the Hens led 7-6. Both teams then traded touchdowns, and Hank Klines' 48-yard field goal (a Delaware record) put the Hens ahead 17-14 with just 35 seconds left in the half.

Bob Sabol's fumble set up a Villanova first-and-goal from the Delaware 7 early in the third quarter. Delaware's defense led by Bello stiffened, and Villanova was forced to kick a field goal

which tied the contest.

In the fourth quarter, after the teams swapped touchdowns knotting the score at 24-24, the Hens seemed on the verge of pulling off another squeaker. With 1:28 left in the game the Hens were at Villanova's 26-yard line with a fourth-and-one situation. Komlo rolled right and appeared to have the first down yardage within running room. However, he elected to throw, the ball was tipped and intercepted.

Raymond said, "I was relatively sure he would get the first down by running. The pass was just an afterthought, I think. He hesitated and it was intercepted. But he has a lot of confidence in his throwing ability, and he elected to throw."

The Hens had one last opportunity to win when they regained possession with just seconds left at their own 21 yard line. Raymond elected to preserve the tie and not throw the ball, and the Hens were not able to move.

"We were down in there so deep," Raymond said. "When you throw, you don't use up much

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Booters Upset Drexel  
Hens Come Back For 3-1 Triumph

By JOHN ALLEN

The Blue Hen soccer team came from behind to upend the East's ninth ranked team, the Drexel Dragons, 3-1 Saturday at Delaware's soccer field.

Delaware employed a bit of strategy opting to play into a stiff wind in the first half. The strategy paid off as the Hens shut out Drexel in the half although the Hens were also held scoreless.

Delaware did have an opportunity to score following the opening kickoff, but Chris Donahue's head shot was stopped by the Dragon goalie.

"I had myself convinced it was coming to me," commented midfielder Donahue. "I should have gone to the other side with the shot as their goalie was leaning in the same direction as my shot. I had all the time in the world."

Drexel midfielder Steve McVey was knocked unconscious as he collided with Hen Dave Ferrell 12 minutes into the second half. A penalty was called on Ferrell and the game was delayed for 15 minutes because of the injury. McVey recovered by the end of the game.

The Dragons then took a 1-0 lead as John Johns scored on the ensuing direct kick.

"We had a memory lapse on that shot, everybody was still thinking about their injured player," commented Delaware coach Loren Kline. "Our wall should have deflected the shot but it went right under somebody's legs and our keeper couldn't get to it."

The Hens tied the game at 29:37 of the second half on a goal by Lindsey Walter with an assist from Dino Mangione. "Dino (Mangione) pushed the ball outside and I tapped it with my head," Walter explained. "I took a volley shot from the far pole and their goalie was unable to reach it."

Mangione picked up another assist as John McCloskey, leading the Hens in scoring with five goals, knocked in the winning goal less than two minutes later.

Hen defenseman Ferrell added an insurance goal with eight minutes remaining in the game. The shot was an unassisted blast from about 30 yards out.

Delaware platooned their goalies using Tom Calvert in the first half and Rich Cropper in the second. Hen co-captain Mangione commented, "Tom (Calvert) played an excellent game in the first half under pressure. He not only had their offense to contend with, but there was also a strong wind blowing directly in his face. Rich (Cropper) came in the second half and should be commended for his fine play also."

The Hens travel to West Chester tomorrow night. The game will be significant in determining the East Coast Conference champion. West Chester, who has a conference tie (Delaware is 1-1 in conference play), is tied for tenth in the East with the Hens. The loser of this game will probably be out of the conference race.

The Hen JV defeated Drexel 2-1 Saturday and remains undefeated with a record of 3-0, despite losing three of their players to the varist. Scott Tomsic and Rich Fitch scored for the Hens in that contest.



staff photo by Henry Ray Abrams

**HEN'S LEADING SCORER** John McCloskey attempts to dribble past a Drexel defender. McCloskey's game winning goal increased his tally to five goals this season.