

University President Fired

By NORM DePLUME

The Du Pont Co. has announced plans to phase out the university by 1982 and has fired university President E.A. Trombone for openers.

Samuel Wethen, head of Du Pont's university division, said, "I hated to see it happen — I've always considered Art a great fall guy, er, I mean a swell fella. That's just the way things go sometimes in the business world; it's like a game of craps. The university has just crapped out."

The Review spoke with Trombone as he packed his meager belongings into a makeshift duffle bag. "I am not bitter," he said. "I intend to keep a stiff upper lip."

In a press conference early today, Trombone told the crowd of ten or twelve that he only regretted he couldn't "continue to help mold our young people into moldy young people." He said, "The university will fail without me," but conceded that "it was failing with me anyway." He waxed philosophical at the meeting's close, saying, "I see it not as the university losing its head and heart, but the world at large gaining an abscessed tooth."

A 75-person panel has been appointed to choose Trombone's interim successor. The panel, headed by Provost L. Leon Spambull, consists of Frat Growley, UDZZ president, and 73 administrators. The last place is held by Ralph Cramdon, a university maintenance worker. The panel has put together a list of candidates and has already interviewed what administrator Stu Sharkmeat called the "best creature" for the job (see photo).

"We figured, since the university will be disbanded in 1982, we might as well not shell out good money for a decent president," Spambull said. Other applicants include Bella Abzug, Nat King Cole, Captain Kangaroo, and Carl Bernstein, as well as "a spate of my favorite cartoon characters," according to Growley.

Wethen explained the rationale behind Du Pont's decision. "The university was founded as an educational

institution. Of course, it hasn't performed in that capacity for many years now, but the people at Du Pont figured it should at least turn a profit. Well, we started this year in the red, and the merger (with Christiana Securities) got a lot of people at the company thinking it was time to clear out the deadwood." Trombone's firing was only the most obvious step, Wethen said.

Student reaction was apathetically positive. Most, like Warren Peace, AS 78, were unimpressed. "So what?" he said after quaffing his beer. "I've been phasing this place out for four years. Y'wanna beer?"

Student organizations, however, reacted swiftly and decisively to the announcement. The UDZZ decided to send a letter to Trombone apologizing for the nasty things he said about himself. The Recalcitrant Students' Association wanted to support the letter but could not get a quorum, and the Outer-Fraternity Council decided to throw a charity dinner for the downtrodden dignitary, provided they could get free advertising space in The Reveiw.

Du Pont has not yet decided what to do with the facilities on the Newark campus. Du Pont Chairman Irving Cherrio said facilities might be sold piecemeal or "we might just sell the whole thing to some struggling little college looking for a break." Wesley College in Dover was not interested in the offer, he said.

"Another suggestion," Cherrio said, "was that we just burn the whole shebang and write it off as a tax loss." Cherrio said the best bet, however, was that the university be turned into a day-care center for children of employees. "After all," he said, "it's been performing that function for years; only the age of the inmates, er, children will change."

The faculty union was not pleased with the announcement. The AAPU released a statement calling Du Pont's decision "deplorable," and "outrage," and "the coward's way out." Faculty were apparently not impressed by the severance offer of free chemicals for tenured professors and party favors for non-tenured instructors.



"SMILE, YOU'RE FIRED," the Easter Bunny says to former university main melon E.A. Trombone. Trombone was sacked as part of the DuPont Co.'s phasing out of the university division, but he took the bad news well. Who could get angry at the Easter Bunny?

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Christiana 7 Form Disco Group; Towers Fighting Continues

By RICHARD VALERIANO

The now-famous Christiana 7, all university students, have announced plans to start a disco group.

The ensemble, to be known as the Christiana 7, will perform a wide variety of material, according to someone who lives in the room below them and has, through no fault of his own, heard them practice. Some of the

band's numbers include, "I Fought the Law and the Law Won," "Jailhouse Rock," and "She Came In Through the 10th Floor Window."

The group's first engagement will be in the Russell A-B lounge, but they plan to move on to bigger things. Steve Williamson, owner of the Bone Saloon, has booked them to appear next month. "Outlaw groups always bring in

the customers — and the big bucks," Williamson said. The group will reportedly not play at the Pub in the Hole because of a legal agreement with the university. Security officers were not invited to the group's debut.

University officials still claim the whole Christiana 7 affair was an accident. "We really meant to nab these seven guys over in Pencader," explained Director of Security John Schnook. "Honest. I mean that."

Student reaction to the 7's plans were apathetically positive. "Who are the Christiana 7?" asked X.O. Verisi, BU 80. "I think they're great," exclaimed Manuel Labor, AS 79. "Isn't it some kind of mixed drink?"

Meanwhile, vandalism at the

Towers continues unabated despite new, stringent security methods. "It's one big floor party up there," one student said of the 16th floor of the East tower. "They've knocked out all the walls with a sledgehammer and are partying 24 hours a day." All elevators to the top of the building have been disconnected, he said, and a barricade of empty beer kegs has been formed in the stairwell.

Both sides reported light casualties in the conflict this week. One security officer was injured when he slipped in a puddle of beer, and one Christiana resident was incapacitated by an overdose of smoke inhalation.

Former university president E.A. Trombone expressed hope that the conflict would be resolved soon. "There is blight at the end of the tunnel," he said.

Bad News for Nurses

Stepson Named Dept. Head

By ALAN THE HEBE

Dr. Wilton Stepson has been named new director of the University of Delaware's new School of Life Sciences and Bartending. "As a result of Dr. Stepsons allegedly severe grading practices, he has shown an incredible ability and desire in handling nurses. In this fashion he has helped round out the education of many nursing students, in helping them discover more about the capabilities of their own bodies," said former university president and sexual harrasment expert E.A. Trombone.

Stepson's first goal as director will be to fulfill his long-time goal of shaping up the College of

Nursing. "That College (of Nursing) is the bedpan of the university," he chirped. "I

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DESPITE STEPPED-UP SECURITY, vandalism at Christiana Towers is plumbing new depths. This room, formerly on the 14th floor of the West Tower, has been bombed out, napalmed, and brought down an elevator without an emergency phone to the ground. It now stands as mute testimony to what unruly students who won't clear the halls can do to a room.

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haven't found one nurse who can give a decent backrub."

Stepson's appointment brought an immediate reaction from the college. Three hundred nursing students attacked Stepson in his laboratory, where he was found clad only in leather boots and a Panama hat, while engaging in his research with two shapely lab assistants. According to eyewitnesses, the nurses attempted to show Stepson what they'd learned by dissecting him. He is presently recovering from those injuries at Wilmington Medical Center, and should be able to resume flunking nurses next month.

"I'm sick and tired of being pushed around by that guy," commented Mary Adocor, a 280 lb. senior who has flunked Stepson's course three times. "He thinks he's so smart. I'd like to see him clean up after sickies. He wouldn't last a day."

Stepson, who currently flunks half of the students enrolled in his human physiology course, shows no sign of letting up. "With my new position, I can exert the same standards in all other courses in the College of Life and Health standards that I've had in the physiology course. I'm tired of seeing all these dumb broads graduate in nursing and med. tech., and then earn more money than I do," he said from his sickbed.

Stepson's appointment will undoubtedly cut down on the number of students to be enrolled in the school of Life and Health Sciences. For this reason Provost L. Leon Campbellsoup said he is seriously considering moving the school from their spacious new building to a garage on Cleveland Avenue. "In the end Stepson's appointment may save us a lot of money," Campbell commented. "With him in charge the number of students in the college will drop. This will save us operating expenses, and allow us to destroy that unsightly new building and replace it with the badly-needed parking lot which was originally there."

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High-Rise Combination: Student Center + Parking Lot

Students might wonder about its worth, but the administration is going ahead with plans for a new student center — and something extra.

"We were getting a lot of flak about building another student center when we urgently need library space and don't really have the money for it," explained Dean of Students Fast Eddy Raymond. "So we decided to sweeten the pot a little, and throw in a high-rise parking lot."

The university is "really making out" on the deal, according to university budget specialist Tony Grassibanana, because the city of Newark "is shelling out plenty to rent a floor of the lot. We've got those bimbos convinced it will solve the parking problem in Newark."

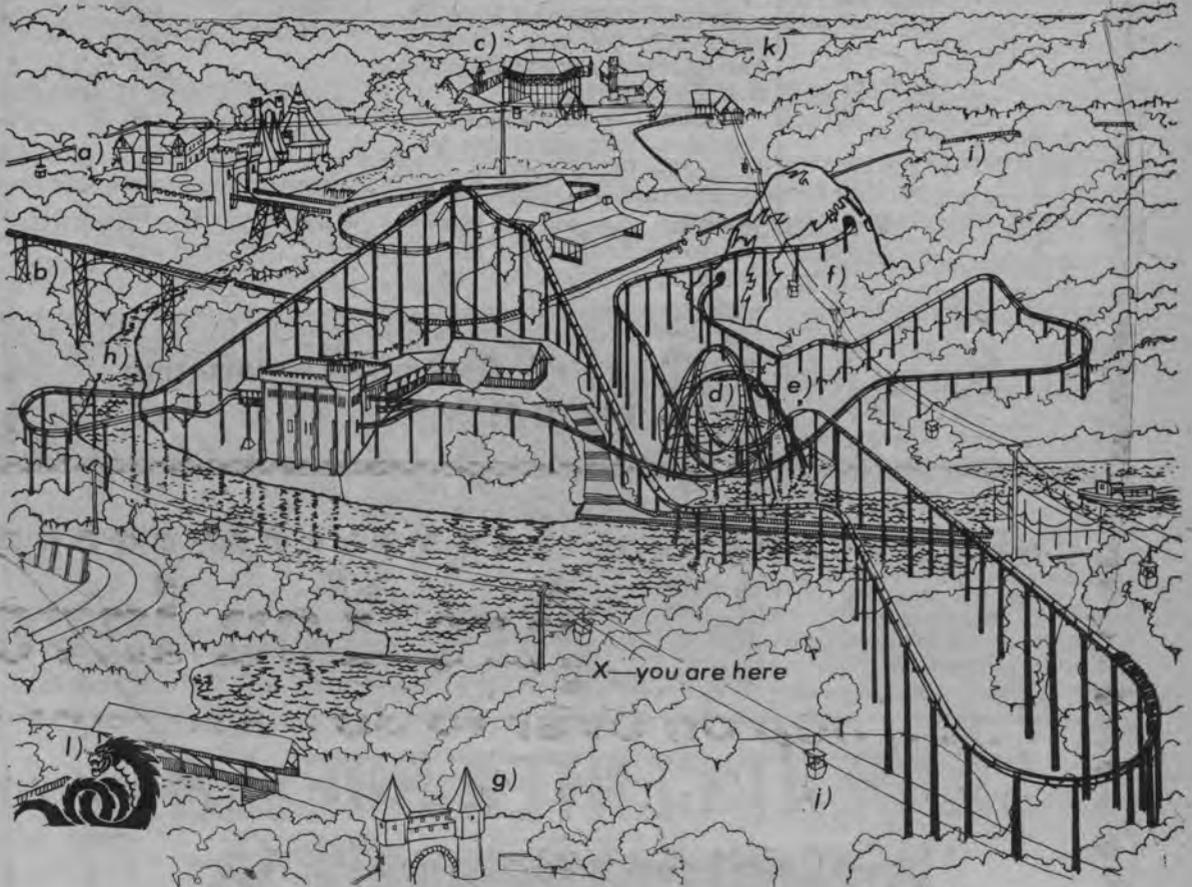
The university plans to finance the venture by making gold parking stickers mandatory for all students, even those without cars. The structure is still in the planning stages, according to

university vice-president John Worthless, but the target date for completion is 1989.

University officials declined to say how much money was tied up in the project or where that money was coming from, but the Krap Construction Co. has already been awarded the construction contract. When questioned, university architect J.R. Laminated admitted, "Sure the Life and Health Sciences Building isn't finished yet, but once this thing goes up, nobody will even notice. The Buckminster Fuller Geodesic Dome will be right over it."

Plans also call for a subway system to run to North Campus, several amusement rides to get students to and from classes, and a snazzy, futuristic design, done of course in brick.

"Yeah, we do use a lot of bricks," admitted Laminated, "but we get 'em dirt cheap through Krap. At least, I think they're dirt cheap. We never really priced them anywhere else."



STUDENT SURVEYORS are getting some on-the-job training as the university looks for ways to cut costs on the planned Student Center/High-rise Parking Lot, tentatively located on the main mall. An artist's rendition (right) shows a) 2,800-seat auditorium; b) subway system to North Campus; c) Buckminster Fuller Geodesic Dome; d) Loop-de-loop; e) Hula Hoop; f) Ski Lift; g) Magic Castle; h) White Clay Creek; i) B&O Railroad tracks; j) Security's new Electric Car; k) Land of the Knee-Walking Mud People; and l) a partridge in a pear tree.

University Co-eds Set to Celibate Women's De-Emphasis Week

By THERAIN GAUGE

The first annual Women's De-Emphasis Week opened on Sunday morning, in bed, with a concert salute to this year's theme, "Let me entertain you." The Women's Uncoordinated Corps opened the Rebel Rousing show with a 21 gum (bubble) salute, wearing their official De-Emphasis uniforms — red lipstick, fish net stockings, go-go boots and rouge.

The Corps rounded out the show of a "gold-diggers" style routine to the tune of "I'm Singing in the Rain, (Wet T-shirts are in, la la la)," and finished up by marrying anyone in the audience who would have them.

Monday's activities included seminars on financing a dowry and loving only a man.

A film, "Father Knows Best About Gidget Growing Up," was

shown in the East Wing of the Blue Hen Building continuously throughout the seven days.

Un-coordinator of De-Emphasis Week, Bubbles Legirliewoman suggested, "Women are for men. I love it to bake the bread yes yes and a cook the frozen din-dins so they to be the best things you ever a taste in this a world a wide a world. I am the person who having the baby that to be your own."

Lectures for the week included far-reaching topics from a "how to" series on home crafts with Baggies, by Marigold Morgan, to a talk on "The Best Things to Carry on Your Head," by Ida Amin.

Topless dancing and acknowledging the fraternities were the highlights of Wednesday's activities and on

Thursday, the members of Birthright all sat around eating pop-corn and beer watching three consecutive shows of the popular television show, "Having Babies."

The week-end activities hope to include knitting colloquia, pudding presentations, homemade doily demonstrations and the "hit Gloria Steinim in the Nose" horseshoe toss.

Members of the De-Emphasis team will join forces with S.O.S.O. (Safety for Sexual Offenders) on week nights on Main Street for on the job training. "Degradation for Fun and Profit" will be shown at the United Tapeworm Ministry for an international lunch on Sunday at noon. The featured dish is Veal Pardonthejohn. All girlies welcome.

Marijuana Legalized

Delaware has legalized marijuana.

In a surprise move by the state legislature last night, the bill was passed unopposed by both the House and the Senate. Governor Terrier duPonce said he was woken at 3:15 this morning by five members of National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORN), and signed the bill "in order to get some sleep."

University classes were almost entirely shut down as thousands of students celebrated the new law. University president E.A. Trombone still attempted to keep order on campus. Trapped in Hulahoop Hall by throngs of "high" students lounging on the steps, Trombone ordered, "Go to classes, you scum of the earth."

Traffic was stopped on many major roads in Newark, including South College Avenue and Academy Street.

The bill, legalizing the use of marijuana by anyone 18 or over, went into effect at dawn today.

It is expected to have far-reaching consequences, according to informed sources.

WXXX Program

PERVERSIONS—Grim Errors interviews Dave Pop 'n' Fresh about Refreshment Stand Owners' Association (RSOA). 6:02 p.m. after the 6 p.m. News.

LADIES OF THE EVENING MAGAZINE—Highlighted this week is the Miss Delaware Tapeworm Contest and the first annual convention of the Forensic, Ballistic and Pathological Society and Drum Corps.

EVENT—The 30 second pause of silence for relaxation. Throughout the broadcast day.

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Library Sinking Under Weight of Books

By PIPER CUB

Geological evidence and intensive surveys have found that Morris Library is sinking, according to Horace Blinders, university architect and incoherent boob.

In his overly faked Italian accent, Blinders said that "the library, she gonna sink a faster than a Totie Fields in a wata bed. I'm a gonna grab my lire, change a them to French franks and a make like a Roman Polanski."

The rapid disappearance of the building has been attributed to Blinders' poor design; he did not consider the weight of the books when he drew up the plans. "Hey, I thought it was a gonna be a biga pinball hall or a something lik'a that," Blinders said as he pushed the last latch shut on his suitcase. "How was I suppose to know that they gonna put some a books in the hallways. You gotta 25 franks for a 40 lire?"

Blinders also designed the ingenious bathroom double doors Kirkbride Office Building which causes the air pressure to pop your ears when you step between the doors. "Its lika my brain, a vacuum," Blinders squealed as



MUDSLIDE SLIM ain't got nothin' on Morris Library; the stately structure is sinking into the quagmire around the mall, burdened by the weight of its own books. Won't you help? Every book you check out or steal will delay the disappearance, until researchers can find a cure.

he leaped into the Philadelphia-bound Greyhound bus.

However, university officials

are not worried about the sinking. "Its a blessing," said E.A.

Trombone, ex-president of the administration and future hopeful for the UDZZ

presidency. "For so many years, we worried about where we were going to put the new library extension. Now its just a matter of time before the library

hits Bedrock and we can start building on top," Trombone weezed.

Bedrock is, of course, the home of Fred and Wilma Flintstone, famous cartoon characters and the managers of the Rolling Stones. The Flintstones are not living in this millenium and were unavailable for comment.



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New TV Shows Planned

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The new shows planned are:
Frontier Urologist — An exciting combination of two popular favorites, the western show and the medical show. Gene Barry stars as Dr. Rip "Bottles" Warner, an ex-gunfighter who rededicated his life and hands to the study of body fluids.

The Idi Amin Dada Show — Being wary of the fates of Richard Pryor and Redd Foxx, this popular black entertainer promises a tighter format in his hour-long song and comedy series. "De audience will always laugh," said Africa's number one funnyman, "if dey know what's good for dem."

The Man from Bayonne — Leonard Nimoy creates another unforgettable character in this science-fiction adventure series. Nimoy plays Roptica, the last survivor of a semi-human race from Bayonne, New Jersey. Roptica can exhale noxious petrol-ium fumes at will and has the strength of a longshoreman. Arlene Golonka co-stars as the scientist who discovers Roptica and tries to stop him from polluting the rest of New Jersey. Set in 1903.

Percy Gunn — There have been many "hard-boiled" private eyes, but Percy is television's first "soft-boiled" detective. Truman Capote, in his dramatic debut, stars as Percy, who must wade throught the sleazy world of dance-hall men and Amazon criminals while trying to keep his high-heeled gumshoes clean.

New Ark U. — Happy university days are here again! Relive all your nostalgic memories with the fun-filled staff of a college newspaper constantly fighting for recognition. See the struggles they have to face with ineffectual student government, insensitive faculty and the clumsy but lovable university president. Rob Riener, Demond Wilson, Goldie Hawn and Mickey Rooney as the Prez star.

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FILM—"Truly Gritty Sands of Iwo Jima." Barbara Bain, Vivian Blaine, Kwai Chang Caine, John Wayne and Stripes the Wonder Skunk. Castille Mall Jill. \$1. GP.

FILM—"Escape from the Battle for the Conquest Beneath the Planet of the Apes." Roddy McDowall in 278 roles. Chesty Hills I. GM.

FILM—"Carrie" and "Bambi". Chesty Hills II. X and G; no one admitted, regardless of age.

ON STAGE—John Denver/Kiss. Spectrum. April 19, 7 a.m. \$25, \$12.50, \$6.25, \$3.13 and free under the stage.

ON STAGE—"Snow White and the Four Dwarfs". Musical starring Olivia Newton-John and the Sex Pistols. Grand Ol' Opera House. 4-19. Tickets on sale April 20.

ON STAGE—1949 Brooklyn Dodgers vs. 26 Joes. Foothall Stadium. Apr. 19, 2 p.m. \$3.

EXHIBITION—"Arachnids I Have Known and Loved" by Peter Parker. East Lounge, Student Center. April 19, 7 a.m.-7:10 a.m.

EXHIBITION—"Ducks I Have Known and Loved" by Beverly Switzer. East Lounge, Student Center. April 19, 7:13 a.m.-7:25 a.m.

EXHIBITION—"Socks I Have Known and Worn" by the Famous Eccles. East Lounge, Student Center. Apr. 19, 7:26 a.m.

NOTICE—I'm busy writing this at 2:42 on Thursday morning, and they might not all be funny. I'm sorry.

VIDEOTAPE—"Exhibitions We Have Known and Loved" by the Lewd and Degrading Student Center Council. April 19-21, 7:30 a.m.

EXHIBITION—Wet T-shirts. East Lounge, Student Center. Apr. 19, 7:35 a.m.-11 p.m.

LECTURE—"The Last Lecher Series" presents Roman Polanski. Entitled "When in Rome, Do as Roman Did." Newark Junior High. 5 p.m. with French visa. Free or reasonable.

INTERNATIONAL LUNCH—French cuisine at 291 Rue Morgue; Paris, France. Leaves Student Center 8 a.m. Back by finals.

SEMINAR—Seminar on Redundency seminar. 8 p.m. Wednesday night. No charge to the public and admission is free. Dr. Samuel Spud Jr. II Ph D. will speak on how to talk well and good... and its free.

GATHERING—Flies. Student Center Dining Hall. Free with can of Raid.

PROGRAM—Meet the new president.

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PRESENTATION—"Funny Money" by Kreskin. Reads minds, wallets. Levitates followers into attacking Review reporters.

CONCERT—All You Can Eat. New Student Center/High Rise Parking Lot. \$1 w/ID, \$2 w/fake ID.

NOTICE—If you've gotten this far, you're a better man than the typist.

MEETING—UDZZ. 4 p.m. Your student government in action. Bring your own pillow.

PICKUP—Football players must pick-up their checks in the brown paper sacks before finals week for payment to profs. Scrounge.

LECTURE—the art of contradiction seminar. 10 a.m. Wednesday night. 115 Harrington Beach. Admission is free. Pay at the door.

FILM—"Bar Wars". Asthma Center. 6:05 p.m. Stars John Travolta, Malcomb X, Tenzil Kem of the Planet Bismol.

FILM—"Guitar Wars". Downtown Cinema. 6:10 p.m. Stars Paul McQuickney, Malcolm Poindexter, Chlorophyll Kid.

FILM—"Cigar Wars". Waxy Yellow Films Theater. 3:45 a.m. Stars Al Pacino, Cheryl Ladd, and introducing the famous comedy team Will and Neville Chamberlin.

FILM—"Spar Wars". Apple Raisin Cinema. 5:30 a.m. Stars Kris Kristofferson,

Pepin the Short, and introducing the famous comedy of Gary and Lester Maddox.

FILM—"Zanzibar Wars". War-torn Pacific Theater. Stars Jerry Van Dyke, his mother the un. To play no more than 13 weeks.

CONCERT—Klatu the department store robot. Believed to actually be the reunited Rutles. For the next five minutes under the flashing blue light.

Saturday

WORKSHOP—For Women's De-Emphasis Week. Prostitution workshop "Learning to Sell." 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. Main Street.

LECTURE—S.O.S.O. (Save our Sexual Offenders) on "Retrospective Experiences." 1 a.m. Main Street.

NOTICE—Riot at Rent-a-hen Hall (The Bastille). Every Monday and Wednesday. 2 p.m. Sponsored by the Young Soviets.

NOTICE—Pornography and Pose. DisHonorable Center. Bathroom, Under Rodney F.

PROGRAM—Commuter Bowling. Bring 5, 10, or 15, maybe even 20 dollars to cover costs.

SALE—Going out of business sale for the

UD. Everything must go! Low, low, low prices. Imitation Roman columns! Once \$8.95, Now slashed to \$9.98. Inquire at Gov. office. Added extra! Former president's desk plate. Much lab equipment. Desks with nasty slogans carved in tops, books with pages ripped out. Everything must go. This offer will not be repeated. Order before midnite tonight and get a free set of language tapes.

LECTURE—Richard Stand, of our one nation under guard, will speak on hearing disabilities that prevent children from hearing the pledge of allegiance properly. I didn't catch where or when 'cause I couldn't hear him right.

MEETING—Enchancre Postal Society. "Learn how to send your soul anywhere through teh US Mail." Newark Post Office. Apr. 19, 3 p.m. Bring self-addressed envelope.

MEETING—Women's Drill Team. 107 Brown Lab. Apr 19, 2 p.m. Bring your own drills.

MEETING—Sadistic Student Union. "Let us flagellate you; let us make you scream." Basement of Old College. Apr. 19, 8 p.m. Bring your own whips.

MEETING—Kreativ Riting Klub. Lern free proz and verz. Evry Toozday in teh Librarry. 3:30 p.m. Wipe for de Review.

MEETING—Invisibility club. Look for us.

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World War III

In a startling pre-dawn raid, Israeli soldiers armed with American guns, riding in stolen Syrian tanks, rode into Lebanon to attack Egyptian-trained Arab guerillas and Cuban mercenaries, according to the Press United (PU).

In retaliation, Egyptian pilots in Russian planes armed with American missiles demolished a French-Norwegian-Iranian-Nepalian UN outpost on the Egypt-Israel border, on thier way to stop Greek and Turkish revolutionaries from disrupting Egyptian holdings in Cyprus.

Cuban aid to the Cyproit revolt was stopped, and the soldiers were sent to Angola and Ethiopia to fight Arab and Brazilian soldiers in Somalia and Zaire. One troop of Cubans was sidetracked into South Africa, and fought British and Canadian troops flown in from Northern Ireland to keep American-trained Africans in order.

Later that day, United Nations Secretary General Kurt Waldheim spoke to the General Assemblby on "How to Avoid World War III."

Busing Begins

Full scale busing began in Delaware this week, in a secret plan designed to avoid rioting and racial tensions.

National Guardsmen broke into homes late at night and kidnapped hundreds of thousands of parents, forcing them onto buses, trucks, tanks, boxcars and helicopters destined for central Wyoming. "I really think it's for the best," said Federal Judge Murray Mouse. "All the problems about busing have come from

the parents. The kids don't worry about who their schoolmates are or where they go, so we'll save a lot of hassle by getting rid of these troublemakers now."

The plan allows parents to visit their children on Christmas, Easter and Summer vacations.

N.J. Casinos Get De Nod

New Jersey Governor Bendant Burn announced March 17 that casinos will be open in Atlantic City by the end of May. Burn made the announcement at a press conference in Trenton.

Burn's voice faltered at one point when he was questioned by reporters about alleged Mob pressure to get the casinos open. He quickly re-gained composure when an unidentified man in a dark suit pressed a violin case against the governors back and whispered, "whats amatta fer you, get on wid it."

Burn announced that the first license would go to Angelo Bruno Enterprises Inc., a South Jersey based vending machine interest.

National Pa\$\$time

New York Yankees owner George Steinbrenner announced the baseball club has signed pitchers Nolan Ryan, Steve Carlton, Vida Blue, Tommy John and outfielder Malcom Inept.

Steinbrenner fingered his checkbook with a low chuckle and said "Who says money can't buy happiness? I just made 8.5 million depraved New Yorkers ecstatic."

Baseball Commisioner Boobie Bufoon said afterward he will void the aquisition

of Malcom Inept "for the sake of the game."

Steinbrenner denied charges he is currently trying to sign his own set of umpires to be used strictly for Yankee games. "After all," said he, "It's not whether you win or lose, its how you buy — I mean play the game."

Tube-ular (Wedding) Bells

Television history was made Tuesday night when, in between "Three's Company, and "Soap," commercial spokespeople Mr. Whipple and Aunt Bluebell were wed in a three minute ceremony.

According to family friend and general store owner Cora, Whipple and Bluebell met in the paper products section of her store, where both were doing disgusting things with rolls of paper towels and toilet paper. "We have so much in common," said Whipple, 52. "Bluebell can squeeze my Charmin anytime she wants."

The couple was married by Reverend Ike. Store owner Mr. Goodwin was best man and Madge the manicurist was maid of honor. Honored guests included Mrs. Olsen, the Maytag repairman, Mrs. Marsh, the Ajax dishwasher, the Jolly Green Giant, Juan Valdez, the FTD messenger and Price and Pride.

Rosie the waitress was invited, but because of professional jealousy refused to show up.

Drug on Campus?

After years of hysterical rumors, A Review survey has discovered that marijuana is being used on campus.

Of the 7,986 students who answered the

survey, 13 had tried marijuana. None of these, however, were regular users.

It Just Fizzles Out All Together

Philadelphia Mayor Frank Fizzo announced Monday he would not stuff another ballot box or twist another arm for a third term as mayor of the nation's fourth largest city.

Fizzo said he would now champion the cause of white ethnics. I think we, ya know, oughta look out for da little guy," said Fizzo, as he cut out the eye holes in his pillow case.

Ugandan President Idi "Big Daddy" Amin denied charges that Fizzo planned to run for police commissioner of Uganda. "I taught him every thing he knows, but I ain't stupid man," said Amen.

"Zat Ist It!"

Israeli Prime minister Menachem Begin met with President Jimmy Carter on Wednesday to discuss plans to bring peace to the Middle East.

After the talks, Carter told reporters he considered the talks "detailed and frank." The President said the U.S. would not tolerate further occupation of Lebanan by Israel. "We're really going to get tough," said Carter, "I'm advising the United Nations to send in three, maybe four observers to keep an eye on things."

Prime Minister Begin said Israeli action was planned soley to protect Israeli borders. "As I shpeek now, anoter hundert tousand troops are now crossing ze border. If z Lebanese cannot control zer own borders, vee vill move zem back for dem."

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YSA Nabbed

The Review has learned that the campus branch of the Young Soviet Alliance is linked to the John Burch Society.

"Well, it looks like you caught us red-handed," said the group's president, Nels J'Marx, as he cut eye-holes in a pillowcase. "But that doesn't negate all the good things we've done for this campus." When asked for details, J'Marx said, "Wait, lemme think.... I know we did something a few years back, but I can't remember what it was. Oh well, it doesn't matter, this Fascist administration never let us get up a good head of steam anyway."

The group cancelled plans to distribute its political material this week, and now has thousands of copies of a pamphlet entitled, "Freedom of Speech: Pro or Amateur?" sitting under a table in the Scrounge. "We'll probably just use them for napkins," J'Marx said.



THIS PANICKED STUDENT, upset by approaching midterms, attempted to end it all by jumping out of a second-story Harrington window. One of his friends upstairs said, "He figured it was a good way to get out of his exam today, but he didn't realize this is how hang-gliding got started."

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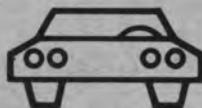
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Candidates for Student Government



Bill Roth

Presidential hopeful Bill Roth is running on an anti-busing ticket. "I think the shuttle busses are a financial drain on the university and should be halted." Roth has proposed an extensive monorail system to take its place, arguing, "It would go better with the futuristic design of the College Ave. Overpass." In keeping with the architecture of the overpass and the rest of the university, Roth said, the monorail should be constructed of bricks.

Roth wears a constant reminder that he is, indeed, Bill Roth. He explained, "With all the candidates running around this year, you can't tell who you are without a scorecard." Roth's past achievements that qualify him for the job include sponsorship of a bill that would give everyone in the country \$200 to attend college.

Former university President E.A. Trombone is another UDZZ presidential hopeful. Trabant doesn't seem to be running on any particular ticket. "I would like to say, that is to clarify my previous statements, that my previous statements were made in a previous position, and now that my position has changed, my previous statements would have to change accordingly. I am not a book."

Trombone listed as qualifications an "uncanny ability to converse with bureaucrats in their own language" and a genuine pewter forked tongue.

Trabant is a member of the Administrators for Administrators Party and admitted that, if elected, he "wouldn't have the foggiest notion of what students would want of me, but that wouldn't be anything new, would it now?"



Cheesecake



JUST PRETEND this is the Philadelphia Journal and you're reading page 7. Ms Carlotta Tendant isn't running for UDZZ president, but she displays her stance on the issues anyway.



Richard M. Nixon

"Old soldiers never die," the cliché goes, and one of America's older soldiers, Richard Nixon, has returned to the scene of his greatest triumphs, the political arena.

Running with the Corrupt Executive Coalition on a strict anti-amnesty policy, Nixon explained that he reentered public life "in order to escape boredom. It's very monotonous," he said, "sitting in San Clemency all day long waiting for tourists to drive by and throw quarters."

In order to pass the time, Nixon began reliving the six years of his Presidency, and is pictured here in a vivid recreation of the July 4, 1972 phone call with John Mitchell. Nixon's left hand is periodically pressing down on a tape recorder, while his nimble legs rearrange sentences and fill in gaps.

"One of the first things I'll do if elected," said Nixon, "is set up tape recorders and cameras all over campus...for the student's safety."

Mohammed Ali

Former heavyweight boxing champion Mohammed Ali, seen here looking towards Mecca in his self-imposed exile on the island of Elba, is starting on the comeback trail by running for UDZZ President.

"I'm still the greatest," Ali started. "I'm going to be the only person to be champ three times, and I'm going to play it smart this time. No fights with professionals; I'll fight the other student government candidates. I'll use my roper doper, my Russian tank, my Grecian urn..."

After three hours of monologue, Ali was told that he would get the post by election, not by knocking out his opponents. "What's that you say," he asked while praying to the East. "I don't fight them? Did Spinks tell you to say that? Did He?" Ali then smashed the camera and photographer and started swinging at shadows, a perfect qualification for a UDZZ president.



Frank Growlinowski

Former faculty member Frank Growlinowski is running for UDZZ president on the Keg Party ticket. Calling his opponents "A collection of liberals, conservatives, Calvinists, Marxists, zealots, harlequins, and overall sleazy scum," he predicted he'd take Ali in four rounds to slug his way into the runoff elections.

Growlinowski said his first action, if elected, would be to throw a party on the College Avenue Overpass. He also plans to sell political and religious material from the backseat of his car and lobby on the mall against SB 1437. "I'm no fool,"

Growlinowski said. "If elected, I will not serve, but I'll pick up my paycheck anyway." His candidacy theme song is "I've grown accustomed to your mace."



Oh God, Help Me with a Headline

'Armageddon' A Satanic Creation

By MAMMY

Famed artist, inventor and creator God unveiled his latest work, "Armageddon," last week to a crowd of thousands gathered in the university fieldhouse.

God, most widely known for His "Creation of the Earth," was thought, until recently, to be retired and living high in the Himalayas, but "Armageddon" obviously brings Him back into the mainstream of modern art and creation.

God first became famous in this field with the recognition of the unique style He—pardon the expression—created with "Adam and Eve." Hailed as a milestone, "Adam and Eve" was sure to influence all of Man's further works. His style was never quite equaled by any of his contemporaries, although modernists believe that they can now begin to approach his skill.

Scientists today feel that they can almost copy "Life," one of God's earlier and not yet sophisticated creations. But no matter how much the Scientists attempt to mimic His work, none have yet been successful in even coming close to the artistic perfection of "Adam and Eve." But the years have worn

heavily on God: the skill that he showed in his earlier works is simply not evident in "Armageddon." It is not happy, pleasing or joyous; and the audience knew it too.

The unveiling last Sunday was not received with any sort of enthusiasm by the crowd which had a right to expect a lot more. (There was only one man who seemed to relish in this new work. He was a farmer dressed in red, still carrying his pitchfork from a hard day's work in the fields.)

"Armageddon" is just too grim, too depressing, and too "ultimate" for it to become a crowd pleaser, or even to be acknowledged by the critics.

"Armageddon," with its overwhelming imagery of destruction, pestilence, war, and famine, is a work that unfortunately promises no future for its spectators.

The lines are too harsh, the colors reminding one too much of the appalling morbidity of death that so often accompanied Apocalypse's works.

"Armageddon" will please very few people. Sure, it attacks the gut emotions of those who view it, but it rubs them the wrong way. "Armageddon" will just have to wait for its proper time to be unveiled, and it is certainly not now.

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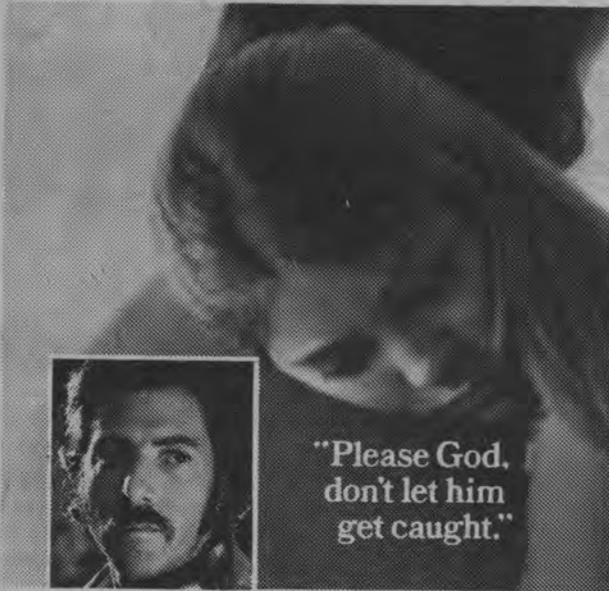
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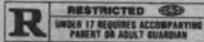
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Theatre "Everyone" Not For Anyone

By MITHRANDIR

University theatre has about as much chance of attracting an audience to its latest production as E.A. Trombone has of becoming President of the United States. It would better be handled in the basement of Hoola Hoop Hall to accommodate the crowd that saw "Everyone" last weekend.

The department has obviously scraped the bottom of the literary barrel to find this stab at drama that couldn't win a salad bowl at a play festival.

"Everyone" begins in Medieval Ireland in the Belfast

Cemetery for the Undead. Bennett O'Hamlet gatekeeper of the institution, is the anti-hero of this play that too often drunkenly crosses the line between low comedy and overdone drama. His wife Doris, the neighborhood yente and busybody, could easily be transported to the artificiality of soap operas without missing a beat.

Their dull life with the undead is disturbed when an innocent looking man dressed in a dirty trenchcoat comes to the cemetery office. Wheezing like an obscene telephone caller, this

together this concoction of hackneyed situations, stale cliches, unbelievable relationships and bad acting. If rumor is to be believed, then Kaputnik was associated with the Kalamazoo Correctional Facility — and I don't think that he was allowed to leave it nights.

No one will be going home singing the banal lyrics of "Everyone." "The words to "If I Were a Dead Man" and "Mortician, Mortician" would be better left in the typewriter of the near-comatose Kaputnik. Even if the words are bad, having a character named Frederick Nietzsche sing, "I'm getting buried in the morning. Ding, dong, the fun'ral bells will chime. Look up and holler — here comes the collar. Get me to the morgue on time" is as about as sensible as a Jew becoming the Pope.

I must comment upon Kaputnik's attempt to end on a happy note by having Bunnie O'Hamlet sing, "Let me cremate you. Let me make you small. Let me light a few flicks with some old and new Bics, You won't feel it at all." When she then succeeds at self-conflaguration, the applause of the stage audience is the only indication that Kaputnik thinks that "Everyone" is ending happily.

The production? Well, it's rather difficult to comment on this particular aspect, considering that half the audience left during the first act. When the costumes consist of shrouds that are remarkably reminiscent of the paper tablecloths the dining hall uses for special occasions, I begin to think that the department has finally seen the proper financial priorities.

I would like to compliment the musicians, but it's rather difficult to find a quality performance by the man who was in charge of the tape recorder.

I am still not sure of what the set designer meant by using two sofas with plastic slip covers, five pink flamingos and one jockey-held lamp, but at least the energy of theatre students was not wasted in building anything else.

The only fortunate thing about the entire night was that Kaputnik only had enough dribble that stretched just short of 90 minutes of torture for the audience.

Definitely, "Everyone" is for no one.

"Everyone" will be forced down the throats of the stage technicians next Friday and Saturday, but with any sense there should not be any paying audience listening to it.



unknown man offers the O'Hamlets a free vacation in Smyrna. They accept.

By some twist of the plot which the playwright must have created in a stupor, the two O'Hamlets, their daughter Bunnie, and their pet rabbit Lorraine end up traveling from cemetery to cemetery — across land and time as they meet several famous dead people. So much for trying to paste on the excitement of history into what is otherwise as dull as dishwashers.

I seriously wonder what condition playwright Roger Kaputnik was in when he threw

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Buses Start Blue Ribbon Service

By ALAN GRABLIZE

A university shuttle bus may never be the same again. As of last Wednesday, Security has inaugurated blue-ribbon service on the Christiana to Student Center run, featuring free drinks and live entertainment.

John Broken, director of Security and lightweight lobbyist, announced the new plan while on top of the bar at the Weird Park. "This new policy is in response to the need for alcohol

advisement on campus," he dribbled. "Students here must learn about responsible drinking, and we at Security believe that it is our responsibility to help students practice."

Student response to the new blue-ribbon service was slow, as only 13 people were on the inaugural ride from Christiana Commons to the Queer Park. Although a seven minute liquor stop was made, only four students decided to begin their

'responsible drinking' training program by quaffing some Lite beers. "It just takes a while to get used to this," one tea-totaling frat-boy said. "Besides, why waste space in your gut on cheap beer when you can fill it with some good stuff and get wasted without throwing up."

Joe Jock, driver of the maiden voyage, was not discouraged by the weak turnout. "Of course I was a little disappointed," he groaned from his hospital bed at

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ANOTHER FRESHMAN RECRUITED for the university's Freshman Honors Program shows Dean Helen Googoo (background) how he walks on his hind legs, a feat which earned him a score of 1350 on his Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT). Googoo said, "We get more talented youngsters, and in greater numbers, than ever before. Some of them are even toilet trained."

New Plan Announced to End Bed Shortage

By BLUEBOTTLE

In a last second decision, the Office of Housing and Residence Strife distributed room assignment forms with a new plan designed to provide approximately 6,500 more beds for women — coed bundling.

According to Director of Roommate Mismatches C.P. O'Sharky, under the new plan, all male students will now share their bed with a female student with a large wooden board dividing the bed in half.

"Despite all our tuition increases, people keep coming to the university," said O'Sharky. "Our first plan was to house students in bathroom stalls at the library, but this would have been too easy. We had planned also to erect pup tents on Harrington Beach, but the building budget wouldn't allow it. We can't afford to have both pup tents and our latest project; a tunnel from the Faculty Dining Room to the Sultry Sarah Massage Parlor two miles out of town."

Under the plan, all central campus dorms with an S in their name will have bundling 24 hours a day, while those with an N will alternate beds every semester. New Castle, in an attempt to continue tradition, will lock all male occupants in their rooms from 7 p.m. to 7 a.m.

All East and West Campus dorms will feature alternate bed sides in alternate rooms on alternate wings of the alternate halls, except those buildings which face the sunrise, in which case the order is reversed. Pencader dorms will sleep six to a room, using sleeping bags.

When asked about the fate of the Christiana Towers, O'Sharky replied, "Who cares? Those rooms have been coed and crowded since we built them!"

A hastily distributed and ignored student interest survey reported that 64 per cent of the student body couldn't understand the plan, 31 per cent thought the idea was "lewd and degrading," 27 per cent said they wouldn't sleep with a smoker, 9 per cent said they wouldn't sleep with a bedwetter and one person refused to "give up Teddy BooBoo's place."



FOOD FIGHTS have been strictly outlawed, but "Foodballs" have not, as this group of students demonstrates. The grisly glob was formed by combining pounds of yogurt, cottage cheese, old ravioli, and three dining hall workers asleep on the job. The amorphous mass weighed in at 1,400 pounds, a new UD foodball record.

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Many readers probably picked up a copy of our highly esteemed tabloid (often called "The Rag" by its many admirers) today and said, "What the hell is going on here?" We don't blame you.

Of course, none of the stories you have read are true, and the names have been changed to protect the idio...er, innocent. Any connection to real persons living or dead is for satirical purposes only. But why, you ask. What possessed the editors to put together an entirely bogus issue?

Well, there's no sense beating around the proverbial bush. Let's face it, this newspaper is boring. BORING! Do you really think we like printing 16 pages of folderol twice a week, knowing full well that its primary uses are lining trash cans, bird cages, wrapping fish, and in the case of the Classified Ads, giving students something interesting to do during that boring one o'clock lecture? Well, we'll tell you—we don't. We don't like it one iota. And, we bet, neither do you.

So, as a public service to our readers (both of you), we decided to let loose some laughter on this, All Fool's Day. What the

hay, we figured, nothing ever happens the week before spring break. No major news ever presents itself when everyone is thinking about Florida. Besides, the administration always breaks the big stuff while we're on vacation. Any vacation will do—Christmas, Thanksgiving, the summer, even the weekend between Winter Session and Spring Semester. But never when we can use it.

Nothing is going on in the way of entertainment, either, Newark will be even duller than usual over Spring Break, unless your idea of fun is sitting in the Queer Park with a handful of townies who look like they just walked off the set of Deliverance.

But if it really bothers you, if we seem to be the most irresponsible young people since the sixties, look at it this way. You don't have to read this. We're not holding a gun at your head. You can just pretend we didn't publish an issue today.

Or better still, treat it like a regular issue of The Review—read the personals and throw it away. Go ahead, just throw it away.

We bet you already did.

Goofing Off by Al Mosquitobrain

Fool's Gold

Ah, another All Fool's Day is upon us, and with it another bogus issue of The Review becomes history. But I don't like to think of this as just a time to giggle inanely and laugh up my sleeve; I like to count my blessings.

Just look at how good we have it here, how many things we don't have to put up with. For instance, we don't have:

A health center that creates a panic by telling the public just how many people are sick with the flu. This saves the university community the dreadful embarrassment, and costly expense of unnecessary "down time." And if many students miss classes, so what? They should be able to study just fine in bed.

We don't have a state legislature that plays games with the university's budget, kicking around tuition increases like so many political tin cans. We also didn't have a supplemental appropriations bill sponsored by a state senator who was publicly embarrassed and must sweat to save his political hide.

We don't have a Security force that gets carried away with its own power and treats students like criminals. It also doesn't justify its actions by saying "The Newark Police would have been even tougher."

Then again, we don't have an undergraduate population that uses the biggest dormitories on campus as partying palaces either, and they aren't ripping the buildings down from the inside out. And we don't have to treat them like inmates to keep the damage bills from escalating. Of course, we also don't have an administration that combines the posts of university lobbyist and director of Security.

They realize the jobs are as much alike as apples and artichokes, and that no human being could be expected to spread himself that thin.

We don't have an administration that's so cheap they won't shell out an extra \$20,000 to upgrade the campus radio station, even though mass communications is probably the fastest-growing field on campus in terms of enrollment. We also don't have an administration that hasn't even decided how to deal with the resignation of the station's advisors, even though the station must have an advisor to exist. We don't have to wonder what sort of tripartite committee will be named to deal with the situation, and we don't have to wonder what year it will be when it's formed.

We don't have a student government that fights to get more student input on the executive level, succeeds, and then names the student who'll serve without opening the position for public election. We also don't have a student government that has to worry about whether its advice will be heeded by the administration.

We don't have a huge parking problem on campus, and we don't have an administration that continues to build at the core of campus, making the problem worse.

We don't have a patriarchal administration that, whatever its motives, denies students their rights, and we don't have to wonder if a small group of students can really change the university's policies. And we don't have to worry about the student body failing to recognize threats to their constitutional rights.

There are many other things we don't have either; we don't have the highest tuition for a land-grant school, or the fastest-rising tuition on the North American continent. We also don't have the longest school year I ever heard of or a Winter Session that is almost mandatory. Speaking of mandatory, we don't have a mandatory health fee, and speaking of university-controlled businesses, we don't have an administration that dabbles in the apartment and restaurant businesses. We don't have a student body that's almost forced to look at the university as a practical training ground for the "real world." We don't have a faculty that has to wonder about who or what determines who gets promoted and who gets to look for a job somewhere else.

So you see, only a fool would be worried that on All Fool's day, 1978, we are living at the best of all possible universities.

April Fool!

Readers Regurgitate

Moving On

To the Editor:

I, as a sophomore, would like to comment on all the "mature men" on campus. When I walk into a frat house or "men's" dorm, I am often greeted with shy smiles and whispered, "Hello, Brenda. How are you?"

What ever happened to the time I could count on a good half dozen propositions a night? What happened to those sex-crazed days where I could count on a decent lay? What's the matter with you guys? Your dorm rooms are so co-

ordinated — the pillows match the curtains and the lace cloth on the dressers matches your towels! I see posters of Frances Moore Lappe and Bob Dylan and Tolkien! Well, I don't know if I speak for every single coed, but, I'd rather see a good sexy Farrah or Cheryl on your walls, just to keep you all in the mood.

By God, I miss the kegs and the horniness and the offensive touching! But, those days seem gone. Perhaps during this Women's De-emphasis Week, men will get back to basics and leave this "new awareness of women" bull behind. I sincerely hope so, for if you guys don't, the movement of the women on this campus will be toward another campus.

Brenda Busche

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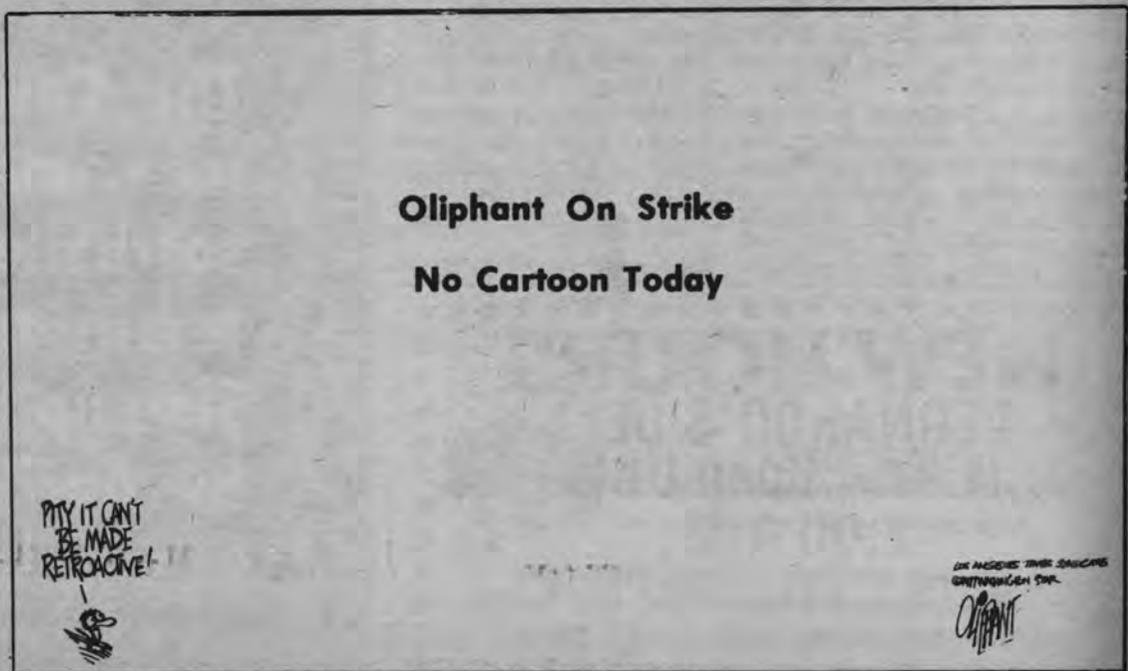
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More Readers Regurgitate

Complaints, Complaints, Complaints

To the Editor:
 I wish to complain in the strongest possible terms about nothing.
 I don't live in the Christiana Towers. Security has never arrested me. My textbooks have all been in on time. H.B. 704 don't bother me. I haven't been to a university play, and I don't take B406 (my girlfriend did, thought).
 The Memorial Hall bells often play hymns, but I live on West Campus, so it doesn't bother me. I can't even hear them. My case of the flu wasn't that bad, and I never got close enough to see a wet T-shirt. So what have I got to complain about?

Well, let's see. I don't know if I should get a haircut or not. I've been wondering if I should drop Music class. After all, I'm not all that musical. Oh, yeah, my girl left me. Yeah, I'll complain about that. How could she leave me like this? I'm really upset. I mean, we had a good thing going, and it got sorta loused up, and now we're not talking to each other.
 Boy, life is funny sometimes. One minute everything is nice, the next you sit in your room every night. What's a guy supposed to do? After all, it ain't like I was homely or something.
 By dingies, I am complaining! The girls around this place treat you like dirt. You can't trust

them for one minute. I'm complaining, all right! I'm tired of being used. Every time I look for a serious relationship I get nothing! What are you gonna do about it?
 Ramsha Plimster

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"WHY DO THE HEATHEN RAGE?"

Psalms 2:1 and Acts 4:25

"FOR SUCH A TIME AS THIS!" To how many who claim to be Protestant Christians does this quote mean anything? Maybe we are unduly critical and pessimistic but doubt if one in ten know its Scriptural setting and context. Jews ought to know. Could hardly expect Catholics to know since their spiritual food is not only rationed, but also predigested.

In the centuries past we are told that great numbers of martyrs perished for refusing to eat "command food!" "Daniel purposed in his heart that he would not defile himself with the portion of the king's meat, and with the wine which he drank." Daniel ate that which God told him to eat, and it surely "paid off." The great world dictator King fell on his face before Daniel and worshipped him, and at another time he made a decree that if any people, nation, language spoke anything a miss against the God of the Hebrew children they should be cut in pieces, and their houses made dunghill. Another King clothed Daniel in scarlet, put a chain of gold about his neck, and proclaimed him third ruler in the kingdom. The great King Darius made him President of the 120 Princes that were over the whole kingdom. Daniel spent the night in a lion's den in company with an angel of God who made the lions as harmless as kittens! During his lifetime great world rulers rose and fell, one went crazy and lived the life of a beast for a time but "Daniel continued even unto the first year of King Cyrus."

Daniel's influence and faith continue still to bless all generations of mankind who have learned of him and to trust his God. It is not too big a job to get to know Him today, just get familiar with the first 6 chapters of the Book of Daniel. The "diet of Daniel" together with his steadfastness of purpose was the secret of his great success, aside from the fact that "The Lord had laid His hands on him" and he was a chosen vessel.

Martin Luther chose the "diet of Daniel." He tells of how some years after he became a monk he found a Bible. He devoured it, reading it over and over again. His fellow monks told him he would be worth more to their order if he would quit reading that Book so much, get a sack and go out in the city and beg food and other gifts for the monastery. Thank God they were not able to pull him away from "The Book" for his life and testimony changed the course of history, and has done more to bring liberty to the individual and nations than probably any other one thing since the days of the Apostles! Some historian has truly said that we are all a different people and living in a different world because of his teaching and testimony.

460 years ago, Luther nailed some papers to the Church door challenging the religious "status quo" of his day. He was judged an heretic by the church and tried. The usual punishment for the condemned unless they recanted, was death by fire at the stake. Luther was tried and condemned.

Expecting to have to go to the stake and be burnt alive, Luther stood his ground against the whole bunch - he had some friends in the crowd. He said to the Emperor and the rest of the crowd: "It is not safe to go against The Word of God and conscience. Here I stand. I can do no other. God help me." God did help him, and delivered him, and they failed to get him to the fiery stake! He has spoken to all generations since in his great song, "A Mighty Fortress." "Let goods and kindred go, this mortal life also; the body they may kill; God's truth abideth still; His Kingdom is forever." We who call ourselves Protestants are supposed to "follow in his train!"

Did not get to comment on "Such a time as this" in particular. You can find it in its setting and context in the 4th chapter of the Book of Esther.

Zencey vs. Bierbaum

To the Editor:
 Tom Bierbaum is right. I'm an asshole, and I take it all back. I made it up, anyway.
 Eric Zencey

Say What?

To the Editor:
 I have a handy hint for all of the homemaker students who abound on campus. With a coat hanger, some masking tape, clothespins and a clorox bottle, I've made a shower curtain.
 Take the clothespins apart, sticking them along the unwound coat hanger in a semi-circular fashion. Cut 14 discs out of the

clorox bottle, intertwining the coat hanger in a perpendicular fashion by crocheting it.
 Fashion buttered masking tape around sewn edges. Voila! You have a shower curtain.
 P.S. I enjoyed last week's pointer on making artificial vegetables from soy meal.
 Martha Renuzit

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Newark County Jail and Elks Club. "That's why I had to keep on demonstrating the principles of responsible drinking to those wimps. I couldn't stop drinking until I had covered all the lecture material for the evening." Unfortunately, Jock will be unable to return to alcohol ad-

visement until he dries out, which should be a while. Newark Police report that Jock will remain in their custody until he can remember where his feet are.

Ex-university President E. A. Trombone praised Broken for his new idea. "This is an example of how administrators and students can work together in a positive

effort to prepare students for drinking when they graduate. I would hope that we can soon augment this program with an under-20 preparatory class for minors. Education must begin as early in the collegiate career as possible. Otherwise students may become sober enough to realize what a real boob I am."

Phantom Fact Answers

- 1. 29
- 2. A lot of people, but obviously not you if you read the question out loud.
- 3. If you have an answer to this, let us know c-o The Review!
- 4. It depends
- 5. Probably Isaac Asimov; he's written everything else.
- 6. Six times as much as it would weigh on the moon.
- 7. Pvt. Raymond Schwartz
- 8. B 406
- 9. Ken Beach
- 10. George Washington, of course



"I've got Pabst Blue Ribbon on my mind."

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announcements

To enter the Alpha Chi Omega Spring Road Rally on April 22, the driver has to be a Greek and owner of the vehicle. There is a limit of 2 per car and a \$3 registration fee. Sign-ups in the Student Center and Purnell 11-2, April 3-7.

Coleus, Ivy and Pepper growers watch those plants over the vacation! Ag day is April 29.

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lost and found

Lost: Ladies gold Dunhaven watch. Tues. nite between Pencader and Smith Hall. Reward. Great sentimental value. If found contact Jeanne, Pencader G 212 738-1904.

Lost: Page 17 of this issue. Hey Al Have you seen page 17. Jez, it was under your desk a minute ago. Aways, if found please return to the Review.

personals

Hey Muc! Spring has Sprung!

Master Frisbees—\$2 each—911 Christiana West 738-1680

J—Have a great time in Florida. Bring me back a can of sunshine! And remember Weballs Wobble but they don't fall down. Tiny

To the classy blonde next to the right aisle in BRL 101. That sub Sunday was excellent. Call again if you're still selling any. Beware over Spring Break. Two-laned highways are dangerous. J. Page.

Support Superstars—Big Brothers need your help.

Ann, Thank you for lighting up my life and making this semester my best. Let our feeling continue to run hot and deep... Even in the real world. Love, Bruiser

Scott, I love your red vest... Have a great Easter vacation. "Robin"

D.D. Why go to Fla. when we could get burned out in Summit? I'll miss ya. Have a good vaca. J.R.

Susie, New York City better watch out—when we hit Fifth Ave. it may never be the same!!

Superstars, April 16—The children are waiting.

Cliff and John, I am only a 7.5. Do I still have a chance to be a 10? I'm trying.

Brian R., it's one o'clock and time for lunch... humdeedumdeedum...

Big Brothers want you for superstars.

Cliff and John—I'm already a 10—can I try for a 15 or a 20.

Ann—Earnest Loves you. Remember to bring Valerie April 6, 7, 8—Dave

To "a girl in the back row": You know who I am but who are you? Chapin's lights. P.S. Good concert wasn't it!

Lisa, Wow, finally a real room! Happy 19th to a great roomy. Love, litte D.

Barbara—If you learn to blow your nose quietly, I'll learn to turn off my alarm. Happy 19th Birthday to a terrific roommate. Love, Barb

Lee, Many thanx for helping make our party a success. You are a nice person. 1st floor DKF

To the guy in PS 207 and EC 101: I like the castles you draw. Hope you have a nice vacation. Thanks for talking to me. The Strawberry-blonde across the aisle.

Eileen, Have a happy birthday and a great vacation. Just think, only one more year to go. Take care, LVJT

The Great Greek Race is coming on April 22! Register April 3-7

Workshop: Strategies for learning about careers. Monday, April 10, 4-5. Participants will learn how to systematically examine literature and university resources to learn what they need to know about potential occupations. Sign up 210 Hullahen Hall, 738-2141, Center for Counseling.

Win cash and prizes at the Alpha Chi Omega road rally during Greek Week, April 22. Registration 11-2 in Purnell and the Student Center, April 3-7

Dearest Donald—Every day I'm even happier and even more in love with you... Happy (early) 5-monthiversary, and Happy (early) Birthday, too! I hope the Easter Duck is good to you... Yours always, Daffy

Dear Alpha Tau Omega, "Strangers in the Night!" da,da,da,da,da.

Goodbye Delaware Hello Sunshine & N.Y. Smog. Nancy is out of here. Happy Easter & I love YOU.

Help a needy child, support Superstars.

Ann—Have a good in Tobago. Dave /

Congratulations to the pledges of Alpha Sigma Alpha: Marion, Kathy, Sue Dee Ann, and Jean! We love you all!

Superstars, April 16—The children are waiting.

Hefner Hall Members: Greetings from Boca Raton Florida. The sun is hot and the babes are sweet. Wish you all were here. The Gate

Superstars—The children are waiting.

Chuck Manson—I'm gonna get your ass. Jeff

Superstars—The children are waiting.

Frannie T.: I, so sorry you couldn't make 2nd floor E's party. Fart

Teddy in 214 DKD, I'm interested. An admirer from not to far.

To our sister floor (2nd floor RDE): Once again you girls threw a terrific party. Thanks for the invite. All our love, 2nd floor RDF

Happy 20th, Jansy! Have a great spring break and a super birthday! Rooming together has been real and I wouldn't have missed all of the times we've spent together. Love ya, -Bobo

Many thanks to all who made 2nd floor RDE's party a big success. (Especially Stanley, Lasagna, Disco Bob, Kiteman, Chuck Manson and all our other preferred areas.)

Susan Bloomfield! Here is your very own personal personal. Surprised? I think it's time for another one of "those" waterfights. Oh no—not another comment sheet!!! Oh? J Board here we come. From another delinquent.

Wimp, "Wish we could be California girls." Guess I'll have to wait until summer. Hope you have a great Spring Break. Be sure to do some doobies so it will keep you runnin'. Stay mellow... Love, F.C.

Kathy—You're 20 so go Cattywonkos. Happy birthday. Your favorite C.E.'s Dave, MC2 and T-G2

Mucko, Who do I have this feeling you're going to come back from Spring Break with short hair?

Congratulations John (ed.)! RA, RA, sis-boom-ba! Much love, Robin

Just what the heck are you going to do? Know what major you want to declare? Know what occupations you like? Know yourself well enough to effectively influence your future? Join a four-week workshop "Self assessment and career exploration." Participants will identify interests, values, abilities and preferred lifestyles. An interest inventory and other exercises will be used to help participants learn more about themselves and how to identify and evaluate occupations. Begins Thursday, April 4, 3-4:30. Sign up at 210 Hullahen Hall, 738-2141, Center for Counseling.



M & M: Thanks for the green banana daquiris, green banana dreams, green lollipop, green beer, green Kalua and cream, green salad everywhere, green Irish coffee, delicious lead bottom banana cake with HoJo's banana ice cream, and most of all, for helping to make my 20th the best ever!!

Mucko, snow everywhere! It's on Courtney Street and two patches at the Fieldhouse. It will be deposited outside your door on April 1.

To 1st floor GHF: thanks for making my birthday better than ever—you're the greatest! Trish

Rick B., Happy Birthday Rick! Wow, 20 years old! Oh yes Rick, just because you were born on Easter Sunday doesn't make you holy! But I love you just the way you are... You Devil! Love always, Teddy

Happy 20th "Wingnut"! Have an excellent holiday! -"Douglas"

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Kathy no middle name Carr, On your 21st birthday we'd like to wish you a helluva happy one! With much love to a super, special person. Ellen and Denise.

Short Stockings—3, 22, 30, 14, 1, 15, 8, 3, 13, 12, 23, 9, 19, 16, 20, 21, 24, 11, 17, 25, 26, 28, 29, 27, 1, 8, 3, 4.

Zack and Steven, See you in Florida. (Happy Fools!) Kitsy & Sandy.

Gary, Ann, Sue: I told you this issue would be outrageous.

To Gonzo the Rabbit, thank you you're crazy but my love to you!!

Fred Crowley for President of UDCC. C.T. Tekes do everthing better Gonz

To me from me!!!

Greek week is cumming!!

Sin, thanks for the help. You know whoz.

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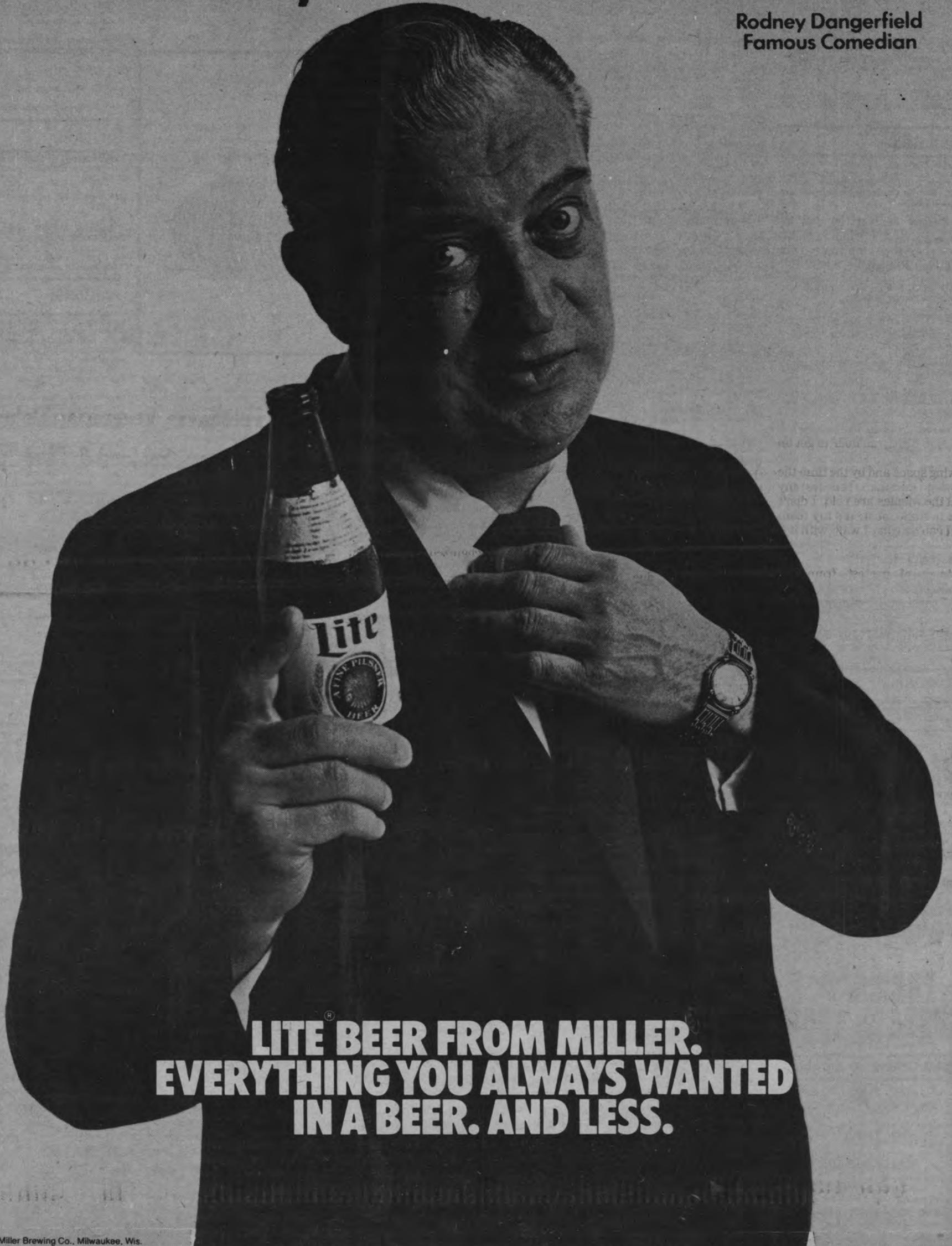
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Stickers Don't Get the Joke

By SEGHU DIVAD

We'll get serious for one ludicrous minute to inform members of the general public that the Blue Hen lacrosse team dropped its season opener at the University of Maryland-Baltimore County (UMBC) Wednesday, 16-14.

However, after the game spirits were restored with an excellent steak dinner for the team in Havre De Grace, Md., sponsored by defenseman Mike Brown's parents. There was another highlight of the afternoon: attackman Mitch Cornwell's life was endangered when someone threw a rock at the bus in East Baltimore after the bus driver turned off an exit early. However, Mitch was not hurt as the rock merely broke the window by his seat. (I swear this is serious).

Oh yes, the game. UMBC took a 5-2 first-quarter lead and never trailed. The Hens did pull to within 14-13 with six minutes to play in the game, but two quick Retriever goals put the game out of Delaware's reach. Jeff Neese (four goals) and attackman Barney Mowell (seven assists) combined to put the Hens within one, but that was the closest it got. UMBC took 27 of 37 faceoffs and managed to control the ball late in the contest, converting for the winning tallies.

"We gave them too many opportunities, early," said Coach Jim Grube, whose Hens lost to the same squad 14-10 in last year's opener. "We couldn't gain

as many faceoffs as we wanted, and we couldn't get ground balls."

The Retrievers feasted on the Hen defense in the first quarter on three goals by midfielder Rick Wey, and tallies by Joe Baldini and Jay Robertson. The Hens got on the first-half scoreboard with five scores: by Ralph Rogers, Karl Wiegand, freshman Mark Strohm, a Steve Mosko shotgun blast, and a similar stinger by John Carr. Down 8-5, Delaware played it even against its hosts in the third stanza but didn't come close enough at the end.

"We let them kill us on unsettled plays," remarked defenseman Gerry Kunkel. "We didn't have enough guys clogging up the middle. And we were jittery at first."

Middies John Carr and Jeff Neese had put Delaware to within one at 14-13, but Tim McCoy soon scored on a nice one-on-one play from behind, and Dave Quattrini scored on a Joe Baldini assist to ice it.

"We were ready but the ball didn't bounce our way," said Grube. The Hens hope to bounce the young season to a .500 level tomorrow when they take on Towson State here at 1:30, before taking off for North Carolina and three games.

CROSSE CHEQUES —

Attackman Win Levis had two goals, enjoyed himself at dinner afterwards... Chip Strickler had a superb game in the net... John (Muck) McCloskey, despite injured wrist, suited up and played.



REVIEW PHOTOGRAPHERS Dave Keeler (left) and Andy Cline (right) flank super sex symbol Dave Resende as he is about to belt out the national anthem at this season's opener at Yankee Stadium. Unfortunately, the bimbo forgot to bring a mike.

Phillies Move to Wilmington

By BABE CAHILL

The Philadelphia Phillies will move to Wilmington, Delaware in 1979, according to Phillies' owner Unruly Carborator.

"Look," said Carborator, "it takes me nearly an hour to get up to the stadium. It's tough to find a parking space and by the time the hot dog salesman reaches my level the wienies are cold. I don't have to stand for it. It's my team and I can do what I want with it."

Carborator's decision brought a storm of protest from the baseball world. The owners of the San Francisco Giants expressed concern because they had already made plans to move their team to Wilmington if the Oakland A's don't move to Denver, New Orleans, or Walla Walla.

Earl Weaver, manager of the Baltimore Orioles, was worried that having the team 20 miles closer may draw Oriole fans away. "WE've always had alot of support in Delamare," Weaver

said mistakenly, "and this area cannot support two also-ran ball clubs at the same time. Why do these things always happen to me? Ever since we traded Frank Robinson it's been downhill!"

Commissioner Bowie Kuhn was quoted as saying, "The... the..Phillies? Aren't ...aren't they from ... Philadelphia?" No further comment was made, as Kuhn went back to his Charlie Finley voodoo doll.

The Phillie's lease on Veteran's Stadium wasn't due to expire until 3967 or the Battle of Armageddon, whichever came first. A hot legal battle was expected, until Carborator agreed to move the stadium along with the team to Wilmington. "It's my stadium and I can do what I want with it," said the spoiled rich kid.

Plans call for the stadium to be shipped piece by piece, with completion set for early 1986. Until then, the team will play in a vacant lot on Union Street. "It won't be bad once we get some

benches and dugouts and bases," said one team official.

The team's name will be changed to the Wilmington Willies, and their new logo will be a blue hen with a W tattooed on its side pecking at a baseball. The uniform colors will be Du Pont Chemical Gray, Brandywine Blue and Farmer's Bank Red.

When asked how they felt about the surprise move, the players unanimously asked, "Where's Delaware?" Only coach Tony Taylor recognized the name, although he thought it was "a town in Southern Pennsylvania where Chris Short came from."

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Individual colleges, departments and University offices desiring to submit material for consideration should do so no later than April 14, 1978. Material should be submitted in written form to Larry S. Beck, Assistant Dean of Students, 220 Hullihen Hall. For more information, phone 738-2116.

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Croquet Falls Again

By BRIAN SAMMARCO

The Delaware croquet team lost its 837th consecutive match by falling to the St. Gonzo School of parapalegics last Monday on the Mall.

"We're improving," said coach Kevin Trampolini. "Our star player, Marvin Moosedung, actually got it through the first wicket."

"I uh I think I uh that I uh I uh ur don't uh know," added Moosedung. The team travels to Flushing, New York to play the Toronto Tapeworms next century.



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No More Delaware Football!!!

By DAVID SPINACH HUGHES

Due to severe budget cutbacks in the administration, football has been dropped by the University of Delaware sports program, athletic director Dive Nilsson announced late yesterday afternoon.

"I had to make a choice," remarked Nilsson in front of over two dozen reporters. "It came down to field hockey or football. It wasn't exactly the easiest decision to make, but I'm glad it's over and done with."

Lack of any new supporting funds from the university, as well as the rising cost of athletic tape, were the main factors cited by Nilsson in formulating his decision. As a result of yester-

day's action, head coach Flabby Tubmond, his six assistants, and all others associated with Blue Wren football are out of work.

"Yeah, that's the breaks of the game," mentioned Nilsson with a laugh. "Flabby's done a fairly good job for us over the years. But we've got new plans in the Delaware sports scene. Women's field hockey games will be played in the Stadium on Saturdays this fall in place of football. Field hockey is a coming sport around here. We sent them to the national championships in Denver last fall."

Probed about the status of over 80 Blue Wren football players by Tom Tomahawk of the Wilmington Snooze-Urinal,

Nilsson responded, "I have no idea what they're gonna do; that's the least of my worries now. They can play soccer if they want. If they're sophomores, they oughtta think about transferring, if they want my advice. They'd better hurry up and do it now, though," he chuckled.

In addition to eliminating football, Nilsson stated that he will immediately dispense with the services of Delaware's sports information director, Benny Chirpman. "I think that's a position that can easily be broken down into different sections throughout the department. Yeah, there shouldn't be any problem rubbing out that job," continued the athletic director. "Besides, I want his office. It's on the first floor of the Fieldhouse, a more convenient location for me. And, well, this is off the record, but I like his secretary."

Tubmond, Blue Wren coach since 1966, was vacationing in Singapore and unavailable for comment. Nilsson informed reporters that he will surprise Tubmond with the decision when he returns next week to prepare for spring practice.

"This is gonna be quite a shock for him," added Nilsson. "I can't wait to see the expression on his...uh, er, well, of course, it's a serious matter. He's losing his job. But he can probably teach phys. ed. courses, along with the rest of his staff I'm canning."

Asked about the now apparent lack of purpose in spring practice, Nilsson commented, "Uhhhhhhhhhhhh, well, um, I guess, oh hell, let 'em go ahead with it. That way I know Dr. Salamander and his staff are earning their paycheck. I don't like idle trainers."

"One more thing," the athletic director went on, with a grin, "this resolves the problem about WXDR broadcasting games in the fall. I think intramural bowling should get more coverage now that there will be nothing else interesting going on."



PICTURED HERE IS the one and only Delaware athlete of the year; Mr. (or is it MRs.) Urumabu Von Kawolski. Kawolski is shown displaying his javeline prowess. For only \$14.95, you can get your very own. It slices, it dices, it catches fish and it makes french fries twelve different ways. Send your check or money order to the Review before midnight tomorrow.

Hen Cagers Turn Pro New League Adds Recognition

By CHARLES MANSON

The Hens basketball team is turning pro, that's right guys, turning pro, announced head coach Ron Rainedon.

"We will be competing in the six team World Basketball League," noted Rainedon. "At last we will be able to land those seven-foot recruits," he smiled. "This will give us a chance to land the big bucks," added assistant coach John Beerdraught. "We also need to add some tougher competition to our schedule."

With everyone on the team except Brian Brownie returning for next year, the Hens figure to be very competitive in their new league. Pete Mulbergers is available at center, while several other players; such as Rick Macaroni and Tom Barlushio are also returning.

The other franchises in the league are located in Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan; Casper, Wyoming; Buzzard's Creek, Oregon; Piscataway, New Jersey and Cleveland.

Jimmy the Greek vs Benson in Cage Bout

By JOHN Q. PUBLIC

World famous Las Vegas odds-maker, Jimmy "the Greek" Snyder, enraged that lowly Review sports editor Rick "Benson's hedges" Benson has been cutting in on his prediction market, has challenged him to a steel cage wrestling match to be held at the Fieldhouse on April 31.

"I'm sick and tired of punks like him trying to muscle in on my territory," snarled Snyder. "Just cuz he got lucky and picked a few right, he things he's hot

stuff. Five to one I stuff him through the wire cage."

"Grown snarl rip tear!!", reported Benson. "GRRR grunt snort Delaware in ten," he added.

"Bense isn't going to be joking around out their," said his manager, Hollywood fashion plate Ben Sherman. "We will use foriegn objects if necessary to win."

Hockey publicity director Howard Gesner has been selected as guest referee.



THIS SPECTACULAR PHOTO has won the outstanding action photo award at the Review. The title "how a net feels when involved in the winning basket" makes this a historic picture. Cline and Resende will compete in the same wrestling card as Benson and Snyder to determine the rightful owner of the photo credit.

Coach Flabby Quits

By RICK McSLICK

SINGAPORE—

Hen football coach Flabby Tubmond will be resigning as

head football coach due to the mounting criticism of his coaching abilities as being a coach.

Ever since the Hens pulled off their fabulous upset win over previously unbeaten Colgate, fans have been howling for Tubmond's scalp. It seems that everybody in the city of Newark had bet large sums of money on Colgate.

"I've been receiving hate mail for months now," cried Tubmond. "Every group on campus has been cursing and shouting obscenities at me. Hal Bodley won't talk to me anymore. He lost so much money that he had to sell his house and his typewriter. Even my family bet on Colgate. My son Dave has left home and is going to play for Temple," he added.

"He's disrupted the economy of our fair city," said an angry Mayor Deedd. "People are starving in the streets because he went and made Delaware beat Colgate. Tar and feathering is too good for him."

Tubby has decided to accept the coaching job offered to him earlier this year by the Kansas City Chiefs who have been traded to the Tampa Bay Buccaneers for future considerations.

Urgent Message

By TOKIN' JOO

- (Z) Subscribe to the weekly Post.
 - (Y) None of the above.
 - (X) J and P.
 - (W) C and M.
 - (V) Four of the above.
 - (U) B, K and L.
 - (T) Ten of the above.
 - (S) All of the above.
 - (R) Try and get into the Balloon with an ID that says you're fifteen.
 - (Q) Ask Brooks Robinson if he wants to by a sporting goods store.
 - (P) Put an "I love Billy Carter" bumper sticker on their car.
 - (O) Cheer at a golf match.
 - (N) Invite Charlie Finley to Bowie Kuhn's birthday party.
 - (M) Go to Newark, New Jersey for their honeymoon.
 - (L) Join the Fred Crowley fan club.
 - (K) Eat a Sam's pizza.
 - (J) Wave a confederate flag in Harlem.
 - (I) Smoke a joint in the Newark Police station.
 - (H) Tell Leon Spinks that he is ugly.
 - (G) Go to a Flyers game and root for the Islanders.
 - (F) Drink Iron City Beer.
 - (E) Eat 247 goldfish and then watch "Carrie".
 - (D) Drive in reverse on I-95.
 - (C) Vote Al Mascitti for UDCC President.
 - (B) Buy season tickets to the Cleveland Indians.
 - (A) Ask SID Ben Sherman for his autograph.
- Read this garbage is idiot enough to take the time to flip the page over and