

# The Review

Vol. 101, No. 42

University of Delaware, Newark, Delaware

Thursday, March 16, 1978



Review photographer Andy Cline

**IN DEFIANCE OF TAFT-HARTLEY**, striking miners staged a protest of 500 strong in the streets of Charleston, W.V. last Sunday. Story on page 14.

## City Will Arrest Students For Unpaid Parking Tickets

By LISA BUNIN

University students who have not paid for parking tickets issued by the City of Newark will be arrested if the fines are not paid by next Monday.

There are approximately 1,000 delinquent parking ticket holders in the city to date, according to Alderman Vance Funk. Funk said that he extended the deadline until March 20 in order to reduce the number of arrests.

He said a large number of people arrested will probably be parents of university students, because many student's cars are registered in their parent's names. Owners of cars are responsible for parking fines, said Funk.

"I sincerely hope that everyone with outstanding parking tickets will pay them before the deadline. I don't want to give anybody an arrest record," said Funk.

According to Funk, when a ticket is not paid by the date specified, the court submits the license number to the Delaware Division of Motor Vehicles, who finds the name of the owner of the car. Alderman's court then sends a bill to the owner of the car,

giving the owner two weeks to pay the fine. A two week grace period follows. If payment is still not made, the city police call the owner of the car and schedule a court hearing. If a person does not show up for their hearing, they are eventually physically brought to the court by police, Funk said.

A person who receives a two dollar parking ticket and does not pay it could end up paying \$23 in fines, court costs, and state assessment fees, according to Funk.

## Replaces 'Ineffective' Boards

# Trabant Forms Advisory Council

By TOM CONNER

University President E.A. Trabant has formed an 11-member President's Council to advise him on matters concerning the university.

The council replaces the President's Cabinet and the President's General Council which were disbanded last semester because they were "ineffective," Trabant said.

According to Trabant, the main difference between the new council and the two old ones is in composition. "There is a broader representation of the campus and fewer people" on the council, Trabant said.

Trabant said he "hoped" the council will be more effective but "only time will tell." "If it doesn't work, we'll try something else," he said.

Of the ten voting members of the council, two are students,

according to a March 8 letter from Trabant. One is the president of the University of Delaware Coordinating Council, Fred Crowley; the other is a student selected by the UDCC. Dave Poffenberger was selected at the Wednesday UDCC meeting.

According to the letter, the duties and responsibilities of the council are as follows:

+To advise Trabant on any subject brought before the council, either by him or a council member.

+To approve for recommendation to the Board of Trustees the policy for use of university facilities, and upon request from Trabant review and approve use of university facilities.

+To review and evaluate the future general operations budget.

+To review and make recommendations on physical

planning.

+To review and evaluate educational priorities.

+To review and make recommendations on the academic calendar.

Other members of the council, besides the two students, are Trabant; Provost Leon Campbell; John Worthen, vice president for student affairs; dean of an academic college; Faculty Senate president John Pikulski; immediate past president of the Faculty Senate, T. E. D. Brown; a representative of the professional council; a representative of the salaried staff communications advisory board; and the university secretary (non-voting).

All council meetings will be open to the public and held on the second Tuesday of each month at 12:40 p.m. The first meeting will be April 11.

## Right to Sell Policy Approved by Trabant; Student Picket to Urge Passage Cancelled

By JOANN LESZCZYNSKY

President E.A. Trabant's approval of a series of Faculty Senate recommendations on Tuesday gave registered political and religious organizations the right to sell on campus.

This action was taken just one hour before student picketers

student groups.

While things didn't move quickly enough for some—like the Committee for Free Speech (CFS), who planned Tuesday's picket—others were amazed that the bureaucracy could work so smoothly and efficiently.

The Committee on Student Life, the group charged with reviewing the policy, met for the first time on December 8. By February 13, its recommendations were formulated and passed by the Faculty Senate. Vice-President John Worthen's endorsement immediately followed. It looked as if it would be a matter of days before Trabant's approval would follow.

But days turned into weeks, and the weeks added up to exactly one month before that approval came.

The hold-up came when university Treasurer J. Robert R. Harrison requested that the policy change be delayed until its effect on accounting procedures for student organizations could be assessed.

Harrison said he wanted to insure that student groups had proper guidelines for handing their newly acquired university accounts. He also had questions about the difference between on- and off-campus programming since the policy requires all funds raised on campus to be used on campus.

The Dean of Student's Office drafted a three page guideline for fund raising in response to Harrison's first concern.

Although the guide seems little more than an incorporation of existing policies into one document, Harrison seems satisfied. He says the definition of "on-campus" will have to be worked out by the administration and the University of Delaware Coordinating Council (UDCC).

Technically, all campus fund raising activities by student groups must be registered with Gary McManus, associate director of the Student Center. However he says he's lucky if he sees 10 per cent of all cases defined as sales and solicitation. This condition doesn't worry McManus, who said, "If everyone followed through with their obligation, we'd be inundated."

McManus sympathizes with Harrison's concerns, but said the financial guidelines are adequate for the small sums of money handled by most student organizations.

While Trabant's approval marks the end of one battle, it is the beginning of a much larger fight. The Student Life Committee must bring all student organization policies in line with their principle of equal treatment for all groups.

The committee has asked for student-faculty input, and Chairman E. Naudain Simons said the policy review may be finished by the end of the semester. This sounds optimistic, but considering the committee's recent performance, it's not impossible.

## Analysis

were to gather outside Hulihan Hall to try to pressure the administration into acting on the proposals.

Trabant's approval brought a successful close to a three month effort by students, faculty and administrators to update the university's policies regarding on-campus fund raising by

## On the Inside

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Right to Sell Approved

## Protest Becomes Celebration

By KATETYLER

The Committee for Free Speech (CFS) had planned to picket Hulihan Hall Tuesday afternoon protesting what it called "delaying tactics" by President E.A. Trabant concerning approval of the resolution allowing religious and political groups the right to sell literature on campus.

But they were surprised to learn that Trabant had signed the resolution that morning, according to Joe Rykiet, CFS chairman.

About six of the picketers went to Trabant's office to confirm his approval, while another dozen waited outside, prepared to picket if they had to.

Dr. John A. Worthen, vice president for student affairs, confirmed that the resolution had been signed that morning and was being typed at that moment.

CFS member Nels J'Anthony requested a written guarantee. Instead, Trabant confirmed his approval.

Trabant said he had signed the resolution "on the recommendation of the university treasurer" and additional advice from Worthen and the Faculty Senate.

Trabant said the possible picketing had not influenced him to sign that morning. "The paper was in my office this morning," he said. "I do not foresee any immediate problems concerning this policy."

Concerning the changes in accounting procedures that resulted in a three week delay for approval, university Treasurer J. Robert Harrison said, "I'm satisfied that we've come up with good procedures" for handling on-campus sales and solicitations.

He said he had assured Trabant his office would be meeting with the University of Delaware Coordinating Council to "assure that we're all saying the same thing." He stressed the need for further clarification between on- and off-campus programming and what solicited funds will be used for.

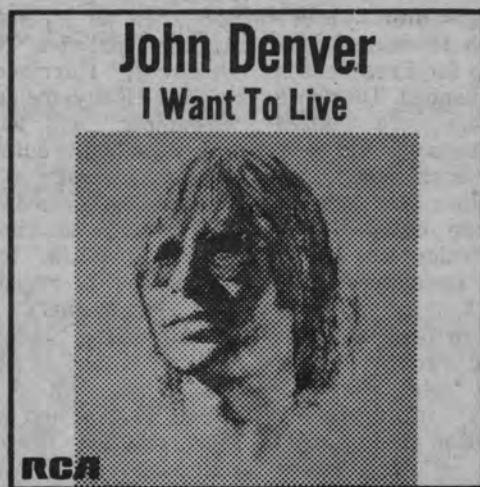
Instead of picketing, the CFS held a meeting-celebration in the Student Center.

"This is a real victory for the Committee for Free Speech," said J'Anthony. "It shows we forced the hand of the administration to go through with it. The threat of a picket moved up the date of the signature."

The CFS plans to request amendments to the new policy, asking that there are no restrictions on approval of sales, student control of organization funds and equal access to facilities for religious and political organizations, according to J'Anthony.

J'Anthony added that CFS plans to become a registered student organization within the year.

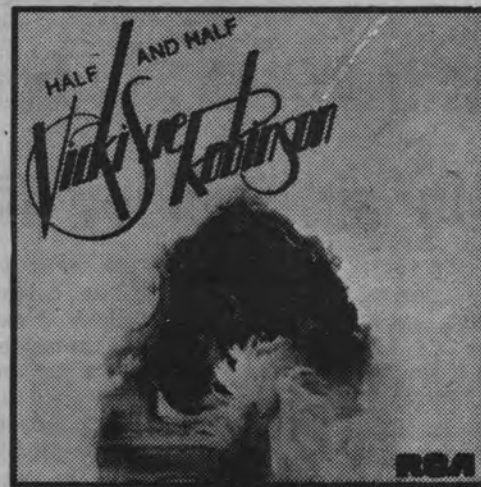
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## performance

## Asparagus Valley Cultivates Comic Vegetation

By LORRAINE BOWERS

When asparagus connoisseurs reach for a plate of their favorite vegetable, they are likely to weed out the tender tips from the stringy shoots. Tuesday night at

crowd of 50 laughing and wondering about them for two hours.

They are bizarre. The three began their act by having members of the audience put them tightly into strait jackets. Then, to 67 measures of classical music (give or take a beat), they freed themselves. "It's really all physical," said Penn as he showed an interested few his double-jointed shoulder. Heartburn.

For those who hadn't seen "Asparagus I" (the trio's only other original material since the group's inception in 1975) they handed out snap-shots of that show. Penn pointed out that if someone stole one of the photographs, it would reflect on the entire school. (No one stole a photo.)

Wier played his organ like Captain Nemo throughout the evening while singing Todd Rundgren's "Lord Chancellor's Nightmare Dream." After the tunes, he discussed his music abilities, "See this? (pointing to a can of Maxwell House Coffee) I'm going to make an oboe out of it." But the audience never got to see these unlikely tricks. He suggested that he was able to fashion violins from paper bags, too. Unique.

In a salute to Lloyd Bridges and Esther Williams, Penn and Wier re-inacted a juggling routine underwater. For complete realism, they said they would have probably needed 700 people

like Kreskin and Uri Geller in an act entitled "Psychic Comedian." Penn suggested he could make the audience laugh by mentally transmitting a joke. He called his power "Silly Pschokenesis" or simply "The Funny

Force." He said many thought he had been kidnapped by space comedians who left him with The Force, but in reality, he had no more power than a fool.

Penn announced that being funny was a science which could even be measured by a unit known as a "whoop," the amount of humor generated by one person on one whoopee cushion at room temperature. If you're feeling really funny, a person can generate as much as a kilowhoop or megawhoop. Asparagus cooked up about ten kilowhoops in the performance, according to my estimates.

Teller added a serious tone to the comedy with delicate, subtle magic tricks. He was able to cut the shadow of a rose with a knife in one instance while simultaneously, the rose itself fell apart although no one touched it. Savory.

Asparagus epitomizes ab-

surdity. But more important than that, Penn said the group wants to relay that three unique individuals can "coagulate" to form a central act. This seems to be where they miss out though —



WIER CHRISMER

Bacchus, the audience had no trouble finding its fair share of "tips" in "Asparagus II," a tasteful routine of comedy presented by the Asparagus Valley Cultural Society.

Penn Jillette, juggler, Wier Chrisemer, "musicologist" and Teller, magician, combined their talents to keep the coffeehouse



PENN JILLETTE

forming a bucket brigade to the water fountain for 60,000 gallons of water. Instead they settled for a blue mood light and some bubbles while Penn stripped and pulled a plastic bag over his head. The audience ate it up.

The best portion of Asparagus was Penn's mockery of psychics



TELLER

it's like Saturday Night Live with Chevy Chase. There's no continuity between each routine, although potential for consistent insanity is there. For the present, Asparagus Valley is like its undercooked predecessor, it's good because it's close to being pure, but it's a little rough in places.

## —profile

## Late Start in Life No Deterrent to Author Olsen

By KEVIN MAHONEY

It was a shock to an appropriately cynical collegiate mentality to discover a recipe for existence residing in the mind of a 65-year-old woman lacking a formal education.

Nevertheless, Tillie Olsen, a native of Omaha, Nebraska seems to be born "in the heart of the heart of the country," literary stylist William Gass's short story title notwithstanding. Like the poetic implications of that title, Olsen's literature slashes through intellectual and social barriers.

Olsen was invited to the short story lecture series principally on the merits of her award winning story titled "Tell Me A Riddle." She has also published a novel "Yonnodio" along with a small body of short works.

This author, through a lifelong pursuit of the human experience, has nurtured a deep wellspring of culture. Amazingly, she did this while raising a family and working in factories without finishing high school.

Her small volume of work is misleading. Olsen began writing professionally at age fifty. In her words, "I merely resumed what I had left unfinished. I never stopped writing, but I was sidetracked for a while because I had to make a living."

It is this sense of people "making a living" that is prevalent in her conversation. She is concerned with the conditions of laborers, as evidenced by her social activism during the 1930's. "We were trying to stop a war back then, too," she mused.

Another aspect of her social class consciousness stems from a realization of her own economic and ethnic origins. Her father was a refugee who fled from the Russian revolution. Many times during her lecture and this invention, she mentioned the value of former generations struggling to find a mode of life that was not degrading.

Olsen returned to her Russian serf ancestry to illustrate her point: today's social condition is the direct action of grueling labor by immigrant Americans. She suggested people now attending college had parents who never dreamed of going there.

Olsen was careful to stress that the previous generation molded its intellectual capacity towards the founding of a comfortable lifestyle for its offspring.

Olsen feels today's youth should continue the uplifting of human tradition with an eye for that which needs to be changed. "You, the youth of today, do not appreciate what has been championed before because

formally useful social institutions now exist in debased form," she said, using Social Security, welfare and the various early unions as examples.

Olsen believes that social advancement can still be carried on. Teachers were a prime example of the continuing need to make life a discovery process instead of a flight to mental oblivion.

"Your bodies and minds are so young," she said. "There is much today that you be able to discover." She stressed the combinations of ancient disciplines, such as yoga, with a humanistic philosophy. She believes that such an old discipline is

essential towards channeling the modern intellect.

She favors a lifestyle that can bring one into contact with the ancient community. "The mutability of the human experience can be seen when history is viewed in a personal sense," she said. "She espouses the oral tradition, citing that language is our first mode of communication."

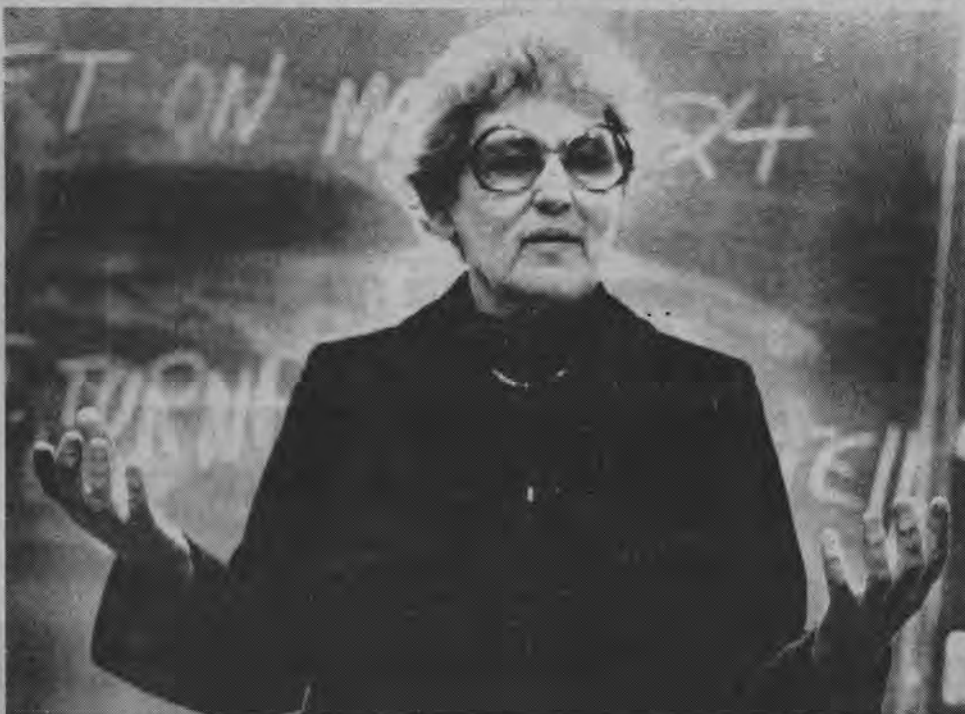
Olsen's willingness to involve herself with chance has not diminished, particularly her conception of the role of women in society and literature. She quotes the effect that Margaret Sanger has had on the lifestyle of women. As a result, smaller families have lessened the physical and intellectual burden on modern female consciousness.

Other points that new feminist writers like Alice Walker, and Roselyn Brown, will be free to write more due to not being encumbered by excessive childbirth, she said.

Like her philosophies of life, Olsen's view of art and artists is very close to the common pulse. She lauded the activism of French painter Corbeau who was jailed for insurrection. She also cited poet William Blake for his willingness to support the American revolution.

A thorn in her optimism is the state of the book publishing industry. A recent trend is being witnessed for large conglomerates to buy publishing houses as investments. The result is paperback popularity supplanting literary value, she said. She stated that some of her writer friends will not be published again because of current popularity trends. Her own new novel is now tied up with scheduling difficulties with her company.

Still, like her dedication to the same book by Andre Gide, she "intends to bring strength, joy, courage, perspicacity and defiance" towards her belief in a simple dream lying long forgotten in technological America."



Review photographer Jay Greene

**A HUMAN TIME MACHINE.** Short story writer Tillie Olsen evokes history as an immediate and personally viable perspective.



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## Proposed Room Rates for 1978-79

Delaware Residents/Non-Residents (pending approval of Board of Trustees)

	Academic Year	Fall Semester <sup>a</sup> or Per Semester	Spring semester <sup>a</sup> for those living in residence halls for full academic year
<u>Traditional</u>			
Multiple	\$848/ 948	\$474/524	\$374/424
Single	1050/1150	575/625	475/525
<u>Pencader</u>			
Multiple	\$996/1096	\$548/598	\$448/498
Single	1182/1282	641/691	541/591
<u>Christiana</u>			
1/4 of 2-Bdrm. Apt.	\$1028/1128	\$564/614	\$464/514
1/2 of 1-Bedr. Apt.	1188/1288	644/694	544/594
<u>College Towne</u>			
1/4 of 2-Bedr. Apt.	\$888/ 988	\$494/544	\$394/444
1/2 of 1-Bedr. Apt.	1138/1238	619/669	519/569
<u>Conover</u>			
1/4 of 2-Bedr. Apt.	\$864/ 964	\$482/532	\$382/432
1/2 of 1-Bedr. Apt.	1088/1188	594/644	494/544
<u>Wyoming/Chambers Rd. Houses</u>			
Per Student	\$864/ 964	\$482/532	\$382/432

<sup>a</sup>Those who reside in residence halls for the entire academic year will pay a total amount equal to the rate listed under "academic year," however, in each case, the fee is broken down into a fall semester charge which is \$100 higher than the spring semester charge. Thus, students living on campus for fall semester only or spring semester only will be charged a fee equivalent to half the academic year rate plus \$50.

For example, a Delaware resident who resides in a multiple traditional room for the entire academic year would pay a total of \$848 (or an average of \$424 per semester) on a payment schedule of \$474 for the fall semester and \$374 for the spring semester. If that Delaware resident lived in that room for fall semester only or spring semester only, he or she would pay a semester fee of \$474.

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## Stepping-Stone In Bacchus Play

"The Story of Herman" will be presented at Bacchus by Stepping-Stone, a university theater company, on March 18 at 11 A.M. The play will be followed by a workshop on circus skills. Admission is 50 cents.

**sum·mer**<sup>1</sup> (sŭm'ər) *n.* 1. The usually warmest season of the year occurring between spring and autumn. In the Northern Hemisphere it extends from the summer solstice to the autumnal equinox and is popularly considered to comprise June, July, and August, while in the Southern Hemisphere it falls between the winter solstice and the vernal equinox or, popularly, December, January, and February. 2. Any period regarded as a time of fruition, fulfillment, happiness, or beauty.

**pow·er** (pou'ər) *n.* *Abbr.* **pwr.** 1. The ability or capacity to act or perform effectively. 2. *Often plural.* A specific capacity, faculty, or aptitude: *his powers of concentration.* 3. Strength or force exerted or capable of being exerted; might.

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# SOMETHING'S HAPPENING

## Friday

**THEATRE**—17 plays. Delaware Play Festival. Begins at 9:30 a.m. Mitchell Hall. Tickets \$2.50 for adults, \$1.50 for students.

**FILM**—"The Fixer." The First Unitarian Church of Wilmington. 8 p.m. Admission \$2.50.

**PARTY**—St. Patrick's Day Happy Hour. Lambda Chi Alpha, 163 W. Main St. 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. 50 cents.

**PARTY**—Irish Happy Hour. Tau Kappa Epsilon. 43 W. Delaware Ave. (across from Kirkbride Office Bldg.) 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. 50 cents.

**DANCE**—St. Patrick's Day Dance featuring Whale. Rodney Dining Hall. 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. \$1.50. Sponsored by Rodney A/D Council.

**DANCE**—St. Patrick's Day Dance. Daugherty Hall. 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. 50 cents. Sponsored by University Commuter Association.

**PROGRAM**—"Small Problems of Identification" by James Symmons. Radio Drama Play. WXDR. 6:05 p.m. Performed by COM 267 students.

**PROGRAM**—Hockey Game. UD vs. West Chester. Broadcast live on WXDR. 10:00 p.m.

**PROGRAM**—"Perceptions." 30 minute Public Affairs interview show. WXDR. 6:15 p.m.

**EXHIBITION**—Sculpture Exhibit. Gallery 20, 20 Orchard Road. 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Sponsored by United Campus Ministry.

**GATHERING**—"Friday Feast." Vegetarian dinner. United Campus Ministry Center. 20 Orchard Road. 6 p.m. \$1.

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

**COLLOQUIUM**—"Linear Algebra Counts." Professor Ronald D. Baker, department of Mathematics speaking. 108 Purnell Hall. 3 p.m. to 4 p.m.

## Saturday

**FILM**—"The Omen." 7 p.m., 9:30 p.m., 12 p.m. 140 Smith Hall. 8:15 p.m., 10:45 p.m. 100 Kirkbride. Sponsored by Student Center Council.

**BACCHUS**—Philadelphia Jazz Ensemble. 8 p.m. Sponsored by WXDR. \$2 for students. \$2.50 for non-students.

**PARTY**—Temple Beth El. 70 Amstel Ave. \$1.

**PRESENTATION**—Reading by James Baldwin, author, critic. 130 Smith Hall. 8 p.m. Free.

## Sunday

**FILM**—"Aguirre The Wrath of God." 140 Smith Hall. Sponsored by SCC. 7:30 p.m. Free.

**PARTY**—Open House. Belmont Hall. 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. For those interested in living at the Honors Hall fall semester.

**DANCE**—Square Dance. Rodney Room, Student Center. 7:30 p.m. Free. Refreshments. Sponsored by Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship.

**GATHERING**—Palm Sunday Service. United Campus Ministry Center, 20 Orchard Road. 11 a.m. Sponsored by United Campus Ministry Free.

**MEETING**—Resident Student's Association. 114 Purnell Hall. 7 p.m.

**MEETING**—Committee to Improve Educational Awareness. Ewing Room, Student Center. 7 p.m.

**MEETING**—Gay Student Union. 201 Hartshorn (women's) Gym. 8 p.m. Everyone invited.

## Monday

**FILM**—"Autobiography of Miss Jane Pittman." George Moody of NAACP. Wilmington branch, will speak after film. Harrington D/E Lounge. 7:30 p.m. Free.

**WORKSHOP**—"What can I do with a major in . . . ?" 210 Hulihan Hall. 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sponsored by Center for Counseling.

**WORKSHOP**—Special Job Search Strategies. Last session. 25 Amstel Ave. 5:30 p.m.

**WORKSHOP**—Military Branch Orientation. Mechanical Hall. 9 a.m. Sponsored by Military Science department.

**LECTURE**—Dr. Alexander of museum studies: "Off Beat Careers for Scholars." Collins Room, Student Center. 7:30 p.m. Sponsored by Art History Club. Refreshments.

**SEMINAR**—"Oyster Shell Biology." 203 Robinson Hall. 12 noon to 1 p.m. Free.

**MEETING**—Career Management for Plant Science majors. 251 Ag. Hall. 3:30 p.m.

**NOTICE**—Daffodil Sale (20 cents each). Student Center. 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Sponsored by Alpha Sigma Alpha.

## And.

**EXHIBITION**—Delaware Allstate High School Arts Exhibition. Clayton Hall. Through April 8.

**FILM**—"Pardon Mon Affaire." State Theatre. 7 p.m., 9 p.m. In French with subtitles. Adults \$3. Students \$3. PG.

**FILM**—"The Betsy." Cinema Center. 7 p.m., 9:15 p.m. Sunday Matinee 2 p.m. R.

**FILM**—"The Gauntlet." Triangle Mall II. 7:15 p.m., 9:15 p.m. \$1. R.

**FILM**—"Beyond and Back." Triangle Mall I. 7 p.m., 9 p.m. Adults \$2.75. Children \$1.25 PG.

**FILM**—"Beyond and Back." Castle Mall King. 7 p.m., 9 p.m. Adults \$2.75. Children \$1.25 PG.

**FILM**—"Telethon." Castle Mall Queen. 7:15 p.m., 9:15 p.m. All seats \$1. PG.

**FILM**—"Star Wars." Chestnut Hill I. 7 p.m., 9:15 p.m. Saturday and Sunday Matinee 1 p.m., 3:15 p.m. PG.

**FILM**—"Turning Point." Chestnut Hill II. 7:10 p.m., 9:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday Matinee 2 p.m. PG.

# retrospect retrospect retrospect

## Israeli Troops Attack Terrorists

Israeli troops marched into Lebanon Tuesday night to seek out the bases of terrorist groups who attacked Israel on March 11 according to a New York Times article.

The invasion came after Palestinian guerillas attacked a seaport in Israel Saturday night, killing 30 civilians.

The Israeli military command said the primary purpose of the invasion involved the protection of the life and security of the Israeli population, and to harm the guerillas involved in Saturday night's attack, reported the Times.

Prime Minister Menachem Begin said that Israel would "cut off the evil arm" of the Palestinian guerillas, stated the article.

## Miners Offered New Contract

The 14-week strike by the United Mine Workers (U.M.W.) is expected to come to an end as negotiators for the U.M.W. and the major coal operators reached agreement on a new contract on Tuesday, reported The New York Times.

The major reason cited for acceptance of the new proposal was the improvement of health and pension benefits, noted the Times.

Nicholas T. Camicia, whose company headed the industry bargaining team said, "It's a good contract from everybody's point of view."

(A related story appears on Pages 14 and 15.)

## Citizens Protest Power Rate Hike

Delmarva Power & Light Co. (DP&L) has citizen groups rallying in protest since it announced last month it would seek its sixth rate increase in less than eight years, according to The Morning News.

The latest group to form, Citizens Against Proposed Rate Increase (CAPRI), has obtained 3,500 signatures on petitions in less than a week.

Senator Joseph R. Biden Jr. (D-Del.) sent an aide to sign CAPRI's petition Monday night, stated the article. The state senate took steps yesterday, stated the article, when it passed an amendment bill to take away DP&L's right to put rate increases into effect until 7 months pass after they are announced. Gov. du Pont is expected to sign the bill, reported the News.

## Mollucans Rise in Holland

Seventy Dutch hostages were freed from South Moluccan terrorists on Tuesday by Dutch marines, according to Associated Press (AP).

No one was killed, reported AP but six hostages were hurt.

The 40,000 members of the Moluccan community, have terrorized Holland periodically for the last 10 years trying to get Dutch intervention for South Moluccan independence in Indonesia.

Dutch government officials said the government can do nothing to aid the Moluccan cause, according to AP.

## Old Crime Files Destroyed by FBI

The FBI begun to destroy the files of inactive criminal cases over five years old, according to the New York Times.

"Any material of substance will be kept."

James Awe, the FBI agent who supervises the management of the files said "Any material of substance will be kept."

The decision brought objections from some agents who felt information concerning organized crimes should not be destroyed, according to the article.

## Larry Flynt Critical Again

Larry Flynt, owner of Hustler magazine, who was shot in Georgia while on trial, is again listed in critical condition at Emory

University Hospital, according to a New York Times article.

Doctors said he is dependent on "mechanical ventilation for pulmonary support," reported the article.

Flynt, on trial for obscenity charges, was shot on March 6 by two male assailants, according to police.

## Execution Planned

Utah State Prison, site of Gary Gilmore's execution on January 17, 1977, is preparing for the execution of two murderers next week, the Associated Press (AP) reported.

The two killers were convicted in 1974 for the killings of three people, stated the AP.

The execution, if it takes place, will be at sunrise on March 22. It will only be the second in the United States that an execution has occurred in 10 years.

The lawyers for both convicts are filing appeals and feel confident the executions won't occur, reported the article.

## Roth Says No

Senator William V. Roth (R-Del.) announced Monday he will vote against ratification of the Panama Canal treaties, reported The Morning News.

# ROOM APPLICATIONS For 1978-79

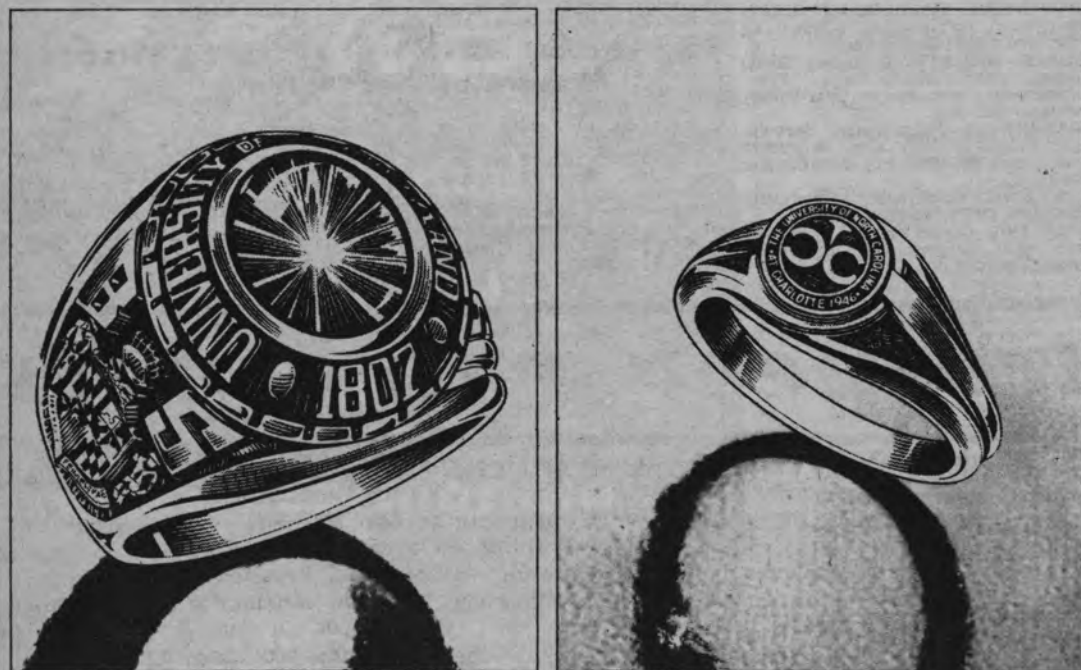
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## Creative Writers

The following is the English Department's revised spring calendar of events:

March 15: Tillie Olsen, 8 p.m. 100 Wolf Hall.  
 March 18: James Baldwin, 8 p.m. 130 Smith Hall.  
 March 21: Donald Barthelme, 8 p.m. 130 Smith Hall.  
 March 22: Richard Ellman, 8 p.m. 130 Smith Hall. Topic: "How Wallace Stevens Saw Himself."  
 April 4: Elizabeth Culliman, 8 p.m. 130 Smith Hall.  
 April 11: Leonard Michaels, 8 p.m. 130 Smith Hall.  
 April 13: Gibbons Ruark, 4 p.m. 206 Kirkbride Hall. Topic: reading from "Reeds," his newest volume of poetry.  
 April 18: Ann Beattie, 8:30 p.m. 130 Smith Hall.  
 April 25: J.F. Powers, 8 p.m. 130 Smith Hall.

April 27: Virgil Whitaker, 8 p.m. 110 Memorial Hall. Topic: Shakespeare's Women.  
 May 2: James Purdy, 8 p.m. 130 Smith Hall.  
 May 4: Michael Heffernan, 8 p.m. 206 Kirkbride. Topic: selections from his poetry and announcing the department literary awards.  
 May 9: Peter Raylor, 8 p.m. 130 Smith Hall.

These writers are appearing in the department's "Creative Writer Series." Their appearance at the university is partially funded by the National Endowment for the Arts. The Black American Studies Program is partially funding James Baldwin's appearance on campus.

## RSA Pres. Gets New Post

By GARY CAHALL

Resident Student Association (RSA) President Dave Poffenberger was accepted as the at-large student member of the university's President's Council,

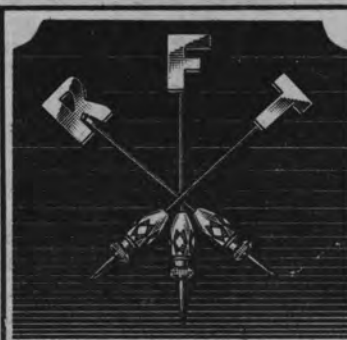
a new advisory group, at the University of Delaware Coordinating Council's (UDCC) meeting Wednesday.

Poffenberger was nominated and, with little discussion, was accepted by an 11-1-1 vote. The lone "nay" was University Commuter Association President Jean-Jacques Records, who said he voted "against the (nomination) procedure, not against Dave." Records felt it unfair that the position opening "was not made known, so that others could apply."

The UDCC also accepted four students for vacant positions on the Budget Board. Three new student positions were created at the last UDCC meeting, and another member resigned. The four new members are freshman Robert Lucas, sophomore Chris Garvey, and juniors Valencia Hayes and Steve Serparo.

In other business, the UDCC approved the application of five new student organizations. The Precision Skating Team will be in charge of the university's ice show and competitions. The Boxing Club will compete in amateur fights with clubs from local universities. The Arab Students Association is a social group formed to "bring Arab culture to the university community" and the Student Task Force of the National Organization of Women (NOW) works on various off-campus projects designed to aid women.

After much discussion, the Student Coalition to Overturn the Bakke decision was approved as a student organization by an 8-0-5 vote. The group consists of members of the Young Socialists Alliance, NOW, and Socialist Labor Party, as well as other students. The group plans to hold debates in April and participate in an April 15 demonstration in Washington.



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# "Earth Kids" Stepping Up

By LISA ERB

Given three weeks before opening night, can a play be written, directed and rehearsed? Yes.

Stepping-Stone, a professional

elementary school children who were asked to discuss their fears and perceptions of the world. With these ideas, Stepping-Stone created the play-production which included a great deal of

However "creating a play production is a continual process," said Engle. The true test doesn't come until the audience views the play. It's response could determine whether the play or scenes in it need improvement, he said.

Engle felt Stepping-Stone had succeeded in producing a "polished" play, despite the limited preparation times. Although, he did say that things were hectic on opening night; Engle even resorted to drying the painted scenery with a blow dryer.

Stepping-Stone will present "The Story of Herman" this Saturday at 11 a.m. in Bacchus.



Review photographer Andy Cline

"I WANT TO BE AN ASTRONAUT," said one Earth Kid, and instantly his wish is granted if only through his child's imagination.

acting company, proved last weekend that this feat could occur, when it presented "Earth Kids" in Mitchell Hall.

The play, depicting the world from a child's viewpoint, was "developed and created" within three weeks, according to Peter Engle, tour manager of the company.

This meant not only writing, directing and rehearsing, but designing and sewing costumes, preparing the musical background and building the set. "Earth Kids" was partially inspired by Newark area

improvisation.

Once the script was prepared, set and lighting technicians, and music and costume coordinators could go to work.

During the first two weeks, the 13 members of Stepping-Stone developed each aspect of the play with assistance from members of the university theatre department and music coordinator, Herman Chessid of Newark.

During the final week, all phases of the play were brought together to test its harmony and clarity, with rehearsals lasting up to 12 hours.

## Phantom Fact Answers

1. Minnesota, Mining and Manufacturing.
2. Gamma.
3. Head, health, heart and hands.
4. Q and Z
5. K.
6. Aitch.
7. Red.
8. Green.
9. Black, green, yellow, red and blue.
10. It's a memory device for recalling the colors of the spectrum, specifically: red, orange, yellow, green, blue, indigo and violet.

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**TO: All Students**  
**FROM: Faculty Senate Committee on Student Life**  
**SUBJECT: Review of Student Rights and Responsibilities Statement**

The Faculty Senate has requested that its committee on Student Life give detailed study to reviewing and bringing the present Student Rights and Responsibilities statement up to date. The statement has not been significantly reviewed since its adoption in 1970.

Our Committee feels that the expertise for requesting change exists among those who work with the statement and those who are affected by it. Therefore, we request and encourage you to consider the present statement in the **Student Guide to Policies** and let us know by April 3rd of any changes, additions or deletions which you would like to see us consider before making our recommendations to the Faculty Senate.

Since one suggestion already received is to incorporate the Code of Conduct statement (in the same booklet), within the Rights and Responsibilities statement, we ask that you consider it at the same time.

Please direct your responses or questions to E.N. Simons, Center for Counseling, 210 Hullahen Hall (2141). He can also send you additional copies of the **Student Guide to Policies**, if you need them.

Members, Faculty Senate Committee on Student Life:

D. Butler, Housing and Residence Life	M. Greenberg, Mechanical Engineering
D. Carnese, Undergraduate Student	C. Marler, Education
J. Cuskey, Undergraduate Student	R. Rainey, Physical Education
R. Eddy, Dean of Students	E. Simons, Counseling
S. Gamel, Undergraduate Student	

## "WHY DO THE HEATHEN RAGE?" Psalms 2:1 and Acts 4:25

VIRTUE ALONE COULD PROCURE TRUE HAPPINESS "CHASTITY IS DRIVEN AWAY BY ALL MEN, LIKE A SNAKE!" Think this quote was spoken of the generation of Dante's times. There is cause to fear that it is fearfully true and applicable to our day and generation. Sitting on the "high seat" and "handling the reins" in this "drive" it appears there are some highly esteemed Clergymen and Educators! According to the statement of The Lord Jesus Christ, such should have "a millstone tied about their neck and drowned in the depth of the sea!" -And I would comment there ought to be apologies made to all maritime life in the sea for so Polluting Their Water! The following appeared in this column Feb. 19, 1966.

Past articles in this column have dealt with how Abraham, Friend of God, was the means of delivering some of his kinfolk out of Sodom just before the judgement of God fell, fire and brimstone falling from heaven consuming the city and the inhabitants! Sins of sex obsession was one of the causes of the terrible judgment. The account of these things are written for our admonition and warning! And how we need to take heed to this warning! Being plagued with sex obsession sins and in danger of the curse of God falling upon our nation.

"Chastity is driven away by all men, like a snake!" The following is the historical testimony of a beautiful Christian young woman whose "chastity" all men failed to drive away: "HER CHASTITY WAS IMPREGNABLE" and she testified by life, suffering, and death "VIRTUE ALONE COULD PROCURE TRUE HAPPINESS!"

In the year 249 A.D. Decius was the Roman Emperor. He

became angered and enraged because of the amazing increase of Christianity which caused the heathen temples to be forsaken and the Christian Churches thronged. For these reasons he attempted the very extermination of the name Christian. In general his subjects, raging heathen, were ambitious to enforce the imperial decrees, and looked upon the murder of Christians as a merit to themselves. At that time under such conditions, there lived in Sicily a lady by the name of Agatha. She was remarkable for personal acquired endowments, but most of all for Christian consecration and piety. On account of her great beauty the governor of Sicily, Quintian, fell in love with her, and made many attempts upon chastity without success. In order to gratify his passion with greater convenience he put the virtuous lady in the hands of Aphrodica, a very infamous and licentious woman. This wretch tried every artifice she could to win her to the desired prostitution; but found there was "nothing doing," for her chastity was impregnable, and she well knew that virtue alone could procure true happiness. Aphrodica reported to the Governor the failure of all her efforts, who, enraged at being foiled in his design changed his lust into resentment. When Agatha confessed she was a Christian, the governor, being encouraged and supported by the emperor's effort to wipe Christianity, determined to gratify his revenge as he could not his passion. Agatha was scourged, burnt with red hot irons, and torn with sharp hooks. She bore these torments with admirable fortitude. Next she was laid naked upon live coals, intermingled with glass, and then being carried back to her prison, she there died on Feb. 5th, 251 A.D. She lost her life, but not her virtue: "HER CHASTITY WAS IMPREGNABLE!"

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## "Shaping of the Modern Mind"

# Adam Smith Altered Moral Code

By BONNIE BRESCIA

"Adam Smith did not intend to reduce morality to 'whatever turns you on.' However, Smith did shift the basis of our moral lives from divine revelation and reason to our emotions," Dr. Philip Flynn of the English department told 300 people in 007 Willard Hall last Monday night.

Flynn's lecture was part of the "Shaping of the Modern Mind" lecture series.

Adam Smith, eighteenth century philosopher and educator, was one of the founding fathers of sociology, a subject which for him included economics, anthropology and ethics, Flynn said. Smith is best known, however, for his book "An Enquiry Into the Nature and Causes of the Wealth of Nations."

Smith was a forerunner in the attempt to understand the laws of

human nature, Flynn said. "Smith believed that human nature and social institutions could be studied scientifically. 'We need only pay attention to how men do behave rather than how moral philosophers say they should behave, and pay attention

situational ethics," Flynn said. "If I think that you would feel aversion by my actions, then I condemn myself through your eyes," Flynn added as explanation of Smith's position.

Smith's economic beliefs centered around a laissez-faire



Review photographer Sharon Graybeal

**DR. PHILLIP FLYNN** comments on the far reaching influence of Adam Smith's economic theory.

to how government institutions do function rather than how government officials say they should function," Flynn said.

Smith modeled his method of enquiry after Isaac Newton's and considered his method scientific — experimental and empirical, Flynn said. Smith felt that just as we have laws of gravity, so must there be laws of human nature, Flynn added.

"Smith attempted to identify that process by which we develop our ideas of moral good and evil," Flynn said. "This does not lead to moral anarchy," he added.

Flynn said Smith believed that "when I make moral judgements on another's actions, I ask whether or not he is acting as I think I would act (under the same circumstances.) Smith was instrumental in the shift from code ethics (10 commandments) to

marketplace, Flynn said. "The 'wealth of nations' is simply the production and consumption within a nation," he added. Flynn said that Smith's theory of economics has been greatly misunderstood by those who took him to be an apologist for the factory worker in the eighteenth century.

"Smith would have been appalled at our present economic structure. Smith was against unions and government intervention in the marketplace," Flynn said.

"Smith did not create the industrial revolution, he foresaw it," Flynn protested, "and, he did not define the good life as material prosperity."

The next lecture in this series, on Karl Marx, will be given by Dr. David Ingersoll of the political science department on Monday, April 10.



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# Energy Search Goes Underground

By BOB MARSHALL

The university's Delaware Geological Society (DGS) is joining forces with a team of scientists from Virginia Polytechnic Institute (VPI), to drill for geothermal energy sources in Delaware.

The scientists are searching for "hot spots," underground reservoirs of water heated by radioactivity, which are potential energy sources.

John K. Costain, professor of geophysics at VPI said the reservoirs are 20 to 30 miles across and are trapped in sediment anywhere from 3,000 to more than 7,000 feet deep. In Delaware, water may be "close to boiling" at a depth of about 7,000 feet, said Costain.

The sites in Delaware have not been pinpointed yet, and Costain declined to reveal potential drilling sites. However, one Delaware scientist said the drilling, paid for by an approximately one million dollar grant from the U.S. Department of Energy, would center on the southern coast from Dover to the Maryland line. None of the sites will be more than 10 miles inland, according to Costain.

The process of geothermal exploration is not new to Costain. He has already found water at close to 150 degrees Fahrenheit at a depth of 4,200 feet in North Carolina and Georgia. He believes that the heat from the geothermal pools "could be a major (national) source of energy" for the future.

"The heat looks like it will be adequate for space heating and air conditioning and some industrial uses, but not for the

generation of electrical power." If sufficient geothermal sources are found in Delaware, Costain and his co-workers speculate that they could drill into the sediment to tap the heated water.

After being pumped to the surface and traveling through a heat pump, the water would flow back into a reservoir only a degree or two cooler. It would not

be contaminated or wasted, Costain said.

The potential for using geothermal energy depends, to some extent, on developing technology to transport and utilize the flow, said Costain.

The drilling will begin in April and is expected to last a year. Costain, who is one of three men heading the drilling, said three or four holes will be drilled in Delaware.

## Scholarships for the Thrifty

By PAT LISSELLA

Many university students are apparently not taking advantage of available scholarships, according to Helen Gouldner, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

With a little research, students will find that many special interest scholarships, grants and loans are available. Scholarships awarded on the basis of field or applicant qualifications cover a wide variety of subjects and interests.

For example, the President's Commission on White House Fellows conducts an annual national competition from which it selects 15 to 20 students. The winners serve as special assistants to senior members of the White House staff and members of the Cabinet, and receive a government salary.

Scholarships are also provided by the Newspaper Fund, Inc. which operates an editing and reporting internship program for college juniors. It also supplies newspaper career and scholarship information.

The Institute of International Education provides information for students who wish to study overseas. It is employed by the U.S. State Department to receive and screen applications. The institute administers programs financed by various foundations and corporations.

Clearinghouses provide comprehensive listings of scholarships, fellowships, grants and loans. Among these are The Foundation Center, Funding Sources Clearinghouse and the Grantsmanship Center.

The Funding Sources Clearinghouse helps students to prepare grant applications. The clearinghouse also provides information on scholarships provided by private foundations, state and federal government, business and industry, religious groups and special interest and professional associations.

The Grantsmanship Center permits onsite inspection of its resource library which includes federal documents and annual reports done by many foundations.

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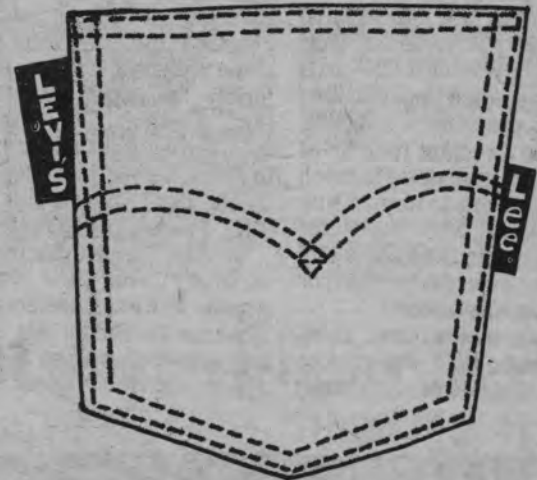
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## Editorial

# All the King's Horses ...

At this writing, everything and nothing has been done to resolve the coal miners' strike. President Carter has invoked the Taft-Hartley Act, the bargaining council of the United Mine Workers has approved one contract. But this amounted to nothing - the coal miners are still not working.

President Carter has indeed invoked the Taft-Hartley Act, and it hasn't worked. Only 11 union mines, none of them major, have been opened. But the act has never worked before with American miners. Why should Carter have expected it to work this time? Perhaps the miners would have respected the action more if Carter had been adamant in invoking it, but his action was half-baked and weeks too late to be any more effective that it is.

Carter's ineffective use of the Taft-Hartley Act will only increase the blatant disregard and disrespect for American law, and the authority of the president to use it. Perhaps Carter needs some better advisors within his staff to consult with regarding major decisions. In any case, a lack of well-informed consideration on the part of the

Carter administration reflects something about the state of the Oval Office.

As for the UMW union leaders, they apparently don't represent the feelings of the miners. They approved a contract that the rest of miners voted against two to one. The third new contract is expected to be passed by the union bargaining council. According to one union official, the miners will ratify this one if it is "explained right" to them. How can a contract be explained right? or wrong? A contract is a written agreement, supposedly available for all the miners to read for themselves. This is all the explanation that should be needed and, perhaps, given.

So it seems that the Carter administration has backed itself up against a brick wall; the union officials may be on the way to doing the same thing if they are insincere in dealing with their members.

At this point, only the federal seizure of the mines or a plausible and acceptable contract agreement will change the status of the strike. No one can pull the wool over the eyes of the miners.

## Readers Respond

### Libbers Want Choice, Not Asexuality

To the Editor:

This letter is in reply to the seniors who commented on what their idea of women's lib is.

I think that they have missed the whole point of women's lib! These people (names withheld) are concerned with women using perfume and makeup, decorating rooms, and hanging pictures of John Travolta and Paul Newman on their walls.

Women's lib is not asking women to abandon self grooming and become asexual. What it is trying to do is to give women the choice to be what they want to be. If a woman decides to get married and to raise a family, that is good for that individual woman. If she decides that she wants a career, she should have the opportunity to pursue it. That is the basis of women's lib goals for women - equal opportunities to those of men, and a choice to decide what direction their lives will take. Of course there is much more than just this to women's lib but the people who wrote the sarcastic letter in the March 14th issue did not even touch upon the basics of the movement.

It is unfortunate that these seniors think that the major movement of most of the women

at this university is to the altar rather than to liberation. Of course they have no basis for this kind of an implication. Being seniors they should realize the

amount of work put into each day spent at college and they should learn to think before they put such rude assumptions into print.

Denise Gola 311 Rodney D

### Fat Chance

To the Editor:

A reply to the March 14 letter about "libbers." So some idiot at this university thinks that all women are here for the sole purpose of finding husbands. And what's more, the husband we all want is him. This guy claims that whenever he walks into a women's dorm he is the object of "hushed murmurs and quick glances throughout the hall." Roommates turn on each other viciously for the chance to be alone with him. They "elbow and jockey for better husband hunting positions." I guess that means they fight about who gets to drape herself most seductively on the bed. And all this for one guy? Pardon my skepticism.

In his "enlightening commentary" he also criticizes women who hang posters of stars. It seems he thinks this is a further token of women's complete preoccupation with finding

husbands. On the contrary, I would say that the cheesecake posters in women's halls are a healthy sign that women are exercising their long denied right to ogle and think dirty thoughts.

Those of us who try to make our cinderblock cells a little more agreeable are cut down next. Yeah, I guess it is a weak, foolish and totally effeminate trait to want a place where you can feel at home.

Finally he says that "the greater part of the women's movement at the U of D is toward the altar." I say, as long as U of D men are as vain, hung-up and illogical as this one, Fat Chance.

Barbara MacDonald

## Our Man Hoppe

## Pistols Can't Spit

By Arthur Hoppe

An era has ended. Our cherished Western cultural heritage will never again be quite the same. Punk rock is dead.

Despite the pleas of the millions of fans whose hearts and minds they had captured with their music, the Sex Pistols have broken up, each going his or its separate way. And even though Sex Pistolmania still rages on five continents, there appears no chance the history-making group will ever be brought together again.

"It ain't like we had no fight or nothing," the aggregation's leader, Johnny Rotten, was quoted as telling intimates. "It was just time we went on to other things."

Rotten is now believed to be working as a Lomatil peddler in Jamaica in hopes of some day becoming a neurosurgeon. It was he who first captivated the imagination of the musical world with his uncanny ability to throw up at the eighth bar of the Sex Pistols' sentimental favorite, "I'd Puke Out My Guts for You."

+++

As for the beloved Sid Vicious, not a day passes without letters and telegrams pouring in to ask, "Where is he now?" Actually, Vicious, still as lovely as ever, was last reported selling sickroom supplies in the English coal mining community of Slag-on-Tyne.

Many might think he would be content to rest on his laurels. (Who will ever forget the night of February 3 at the Palladium when, as thousands cheered, he set a record that will long stand by spitting 18 feet, 6 1/4 inches?) But, no, even now Vicious is gamely planning a comeback.

Friends say he practices his music at least 30 minutes a day by striking the E chord (that was his forte when he owned an electric guitar) on a bed pan with a tongue depressor. He is also seeking to play Beethoven in the Slag-on-Tyne Little Theater's production of "An Ear for Music," an original biography of the great composer.

It was Vicious who revealed to the waiting public the first hint of the major factor that led to the sad demise of punk rock.

"It was a case of too much too soon," he was quoted as telling a reporter for The Slag Rock Digest. "Look at me, I'm just 22 and I'm all dried up. The truth is we didn't run out of music, mate. We run out of spit."

+++

Colleagues claim Vicious, Rotten and the other Sex Pistols are on a secret regimen which includes a dozen Kosher dills and a jar of cocktail onions a day in hopes of reactivating their atrophied saliva glands. But doctors hold out little hope the abused organs will ever function again.

So around the world, music lovers are sadly removing the safety pins from their ears and the chicken bones from their noses and placing them in their memory books.

From London, critic Joel Selvin reports that punk rock will be replaced with something called "power pop." Perhaps. But after years of experience in listening to popular music, I can confidently predict we will soon be nostalgically looking back at the punk rock era as the good old days.

(Copyright Chronical Publishing Co. 1978)

## The Review

Vol. 101, No. 42

Thursday, March 16, 1978

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## The Review Letter Policy

The Review welcomes letters from the students, staff, administration and residents of the Newark community. Also, any complaint regarding fairness or clarification will be accepted.

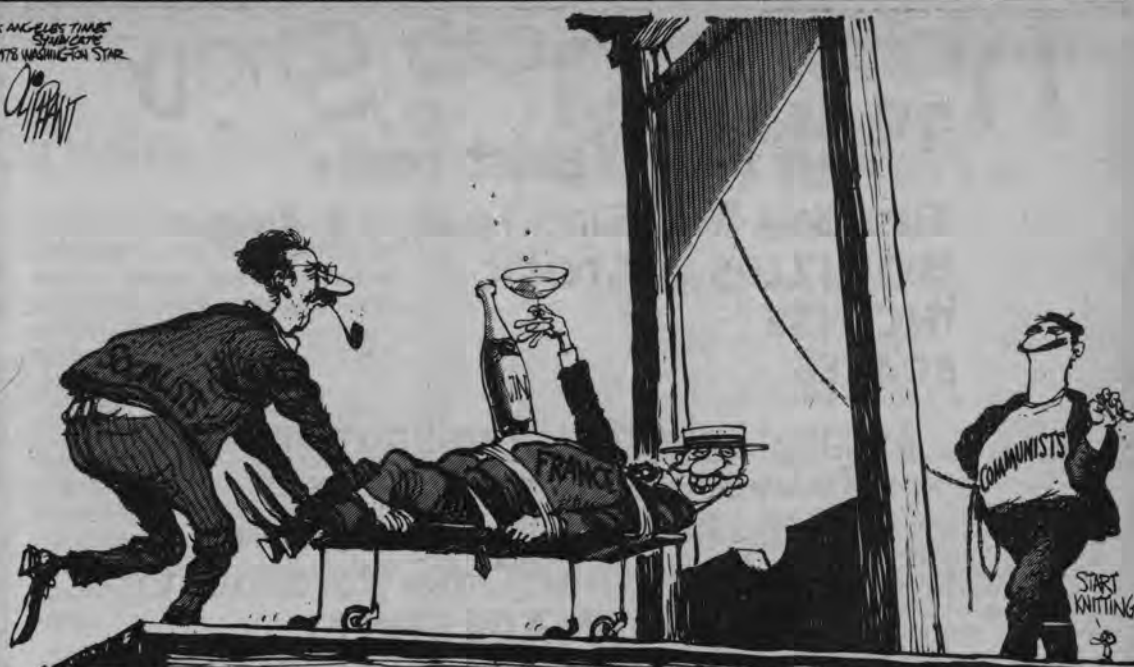
All letters, opinion pieces and complaints must be accompanied with name, address and telephone number for verification purposes. The Review will withhold names if an identification with letters will be in some way detrimental to the writers.

The Review reserves the right to edit letters. If you are concerned with the editing process, please attach a note stating your question. Letters submitted accompanied with a self-addressed stamped envelope will be returned if they are not printed.

To submit a letter, please type it on a 60 spaced margin, double spaced, to:

The Review  
Editorial Editor  
B-1 Student Center  
Newark, Del. 19711

LOS ANGELES TIMES  
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1978 WASHINGTON STAR



BON VIVANT

## More Readers Respond

### Chapin Charms Bacchus

To the Editor:

So many students are busy complaining about what goes on here at the university, I felt compelled to make one of the all too rare positive statements.

I was one of many lucky people who attended the Bacchus mini-concert on Saturday night the eleventh. For those of you who haven't been following campus events recently, the featured performer was Tom Chapin with the "back-up" group of Jasmyn.

The word "back-up" to describe Jasmyn's performance is actually quite inappropriate. Seldom do back-up groups get encores, as they did. More often the feeling is just to endure the time until the "real" entertainment arrives. In this case the band was great entertainment in itself.

Tom Chapin's appearance was everything the publicity spots promised, and much more. None of them could ever convey his stage presence and infectious

good humor. The whole mood was one of sheer and unadulterated fun. From the start of the act to the end of his second encore, the evening was truly — a "terribly exciting" one. Friends of mine that would never even hum along with the radio were singing right along on the entire verses he was able to teach to us all.

The only sour note came not from a guitar, but instead from the excess of cameras clicking away through the first two songs. Perhaps the personnel at Bacchus could learn from that and find some other time for the publicity photos to be taken and to just ban private cameras altogether.

Every weekend you see students walk around grumbling about nothing to do. Well, if you were grumbling that weekend, it was your own fault. The entire evening was total pleasure from start to finish, if you didn't mind the strain of smiling for three hours straight.

Wendy Bugher

### B406: Not THAT Bad

To the Editor:

I am writing this letter in opposition to the views expressed in previous letters appearing in The Review concerning Dr. Stetson and Human Physiology (B406). Unlike my predecessors, I passed the course (the first time) in my sophomore year. I am a former biology major and I regard B406 as one of the few excellent courses the Biology Department has to offer. Furthermore, Dr. Stetson is a fully competent instructor and does not discriminate against nursing students, a ridiculous accusation.

I disagree with Brent Thompson concerning "the troubles caused by Dr. Stetson." The problem does not concern Dr. Stetson at all, or his tests, which I admit were challenging. The problem lies in the test-taking ability of any nursing major who diligently studies the material and goes into a test and fails it. The material is not above the average second year nursing

student's intellectual level (although when a nursing major begins to sob and snivel during an exam, you begin to wonder).

The question is then, why all the flunking and griping? The answer lies in the negative indoctrination which I believe a majority of nursing majors receive from their colleagues who have experienced the course. The favorite line is, "Wait 'til you take 406, and take 406, and take 406..." By the time they take B406, they are fully programmed with a defeatist attitude and behave accordingly as vegetables while taking the exams.

Therefore, I propose that the tests are not unfair and I repeat that Dr. Stetson does not discriminate against nursing majors. Nursing majors who find themselves taking the course indefinitely have only themselves to blame. The fact is they discriminate against themselves.

Maryida Klimowicz

To the Editor:

We the members of the Feminist Consciousness Raising group, some students, some staff, got our consciousnesses raised last week with the news of the university approving a wet T-Shirt contest, in which the qualifying breasts win a prize of \$50.

The room was packed with lewd and lascivious BOYS, all shouting and whistling awaiting the show. A show for who? At who's expense? How can this university claim that it regards both sexes as equal when it allows such a contest to represent

an activity for "STUDENT Center Day!" Are not those women students, students who are being bribed by \$50 to exploit and degrade themselves in front of a group of drunken BOYS? Is this university still ignorant to the devastating and stifling effects that these images have on women? Or is the university content to capitalize on this widespread ignorance by making money through exploiting it's female students?

I would like to make an analogy which I feel brings out very disturbing points. Would this university permit a Black Slave Auction on Campus? Would it be

acceptable to bribe black students into standing in front of a group of white students who are degrading or evaluating their worth? Treating them as objects rather than people?

We as a group are outraged with the behavior of the university, the Student Center Council and Phi Kappa Tau. And intend to do everything in our power to prevent a reoccurrence.

Am I, as a female student, equal to my brother students? This time there is no question about it, NO!

The Feminist  
Consciousness  
Raising Group

### UCA Needs More Substantial Facts

To the Editor:

I would like to take a moment to respond to the letter that appeared in the Friday, March 10, 1978 issue of The Review which charged the Intramural office with, "a lack of communication" and a lack of consistency in their decision making. The letter dealt with the issue of the amount of bond money required for Coed Bowling.

The University Commuter Association alleges that at the first Intramural meeting in September, their representative was told that all team bonds were \$15 per sport. The first Intramural meeting was held September 13, 1977, recorded attendance was taken, and no representative of the Commuter Association was present.

While it is true that bonds were at one time \$15 per sport, the possible change in amount was first discussed at the Women's Intramural Meeting on November 1, 1977, no representative of the Commuter Association was present. At the November 8, 1977 WIA meeting the issue of team bonds was again discussed and the figure was set at a definite \$20. No representative of the Commuter Association was present at that meeting either. In fact, no representative of the Commuter Association had attended any Women's Intramural meetings until February 28, 1978, long after the issue of team bonds was

discussed, settled, and effectively being practiced.

Ironically enough, rosters were due for Coed Bowling on February 15, 1978 at noon. The \$20 bond figure was again announced at the WIA meeting, held February 14, 1978, and once again, no representative from the Commuter Association was present. Had it not been for a chance snow storm that delayed the roster due date to February 24, 1978 at noon, the Commuter Association would have been days overdue on their roster, and therefore, ineligible to participate in Coed Bowling.

In the future, I sincerely hope that the Commuter Association expend more time and effort to obtaining the facts concerning the activities of the Intramural office and less time writing unsubstantiated criticism about the Intramural office and its personnel. Perhaps a more consistent attendance at the weekly WIA meetings would alleviate the Commuter Associations apparent misunderstanding of Intramural Policies.

Patricia P. Romanoski  
Assistant Director  
Intramurals and  
Recreation

### UCA Assumptions Incorrect

To the Editor:

The Commuter Association regrets any apparent personal implications, toward the Intramural staff, that may have resulted from our letter of March 10. When we received different bond figures for co-ed bowling, it appeared that the amount had been suddenly changed. In reality, the correct figure was \$20, and the \$15 amount was incorrectly supplied by individuals in the Intramural Office other than the official staff.

Since co-ed bowling was the first sport that generated commuter interest for this year, we had no previous W.I.A.

representative. At the last moment, it became necessary to have someone to stand the meetings and relay information to interested persons. The \$20 figure was announced at a meeting prior to our first attendance and before we obtained the incorrect \$15 amount.

We hope that our incorrect assumptions on this matter caused by the unofficial statements we received will not be duplicated by anyone else.

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## More Readers Respond WXDR: Potential Counts

To the Editor:

Yes, WXDR has lost the right to air university football and basketball games, but writers Hughes and Wharton seem to be missing the point.

The issue is not if WXDR will provided competition to WILM. WXDR will hurt WILM, that will be a fact. As far as listenership goes, WXDR will be lucky to obtain 10 per cent of WILM's audience. Yet every single listener lost hurts WILM where it counts the most, in the pocket-book. Hughes understates WXDR's Range (he must be a CB'er). Ten watts, on FM, carries very well, and can be picked up in a car in the city limits of Wilmington. Home listeners are even more likely to obtain good reception. Also, WXDR is carried by Rollins cable

(at 105 FM). But WILM is more worried about the future. WXDR's frequency of 91.3, is the only non-commercial frequency with the potential of over 10 watts, up to 4000 watts, in fact. As support for this station grows, and as New Castle County realizes, the potential service offered by non-commercial radio, it is likely that in the distant future (say in ten years), that WXDR may have a power increase and a greater range than WILM. They should be scared.

As for announcer's quality, WXDR is improving with time and experience.

The real issue is, does the athletic department have the right to prevent University of Delaware students from broadcasting their own sporting events? Many other universities have granted non-exclusive broadcasting rights to commercial stations, while students have retained their right to cover their own events. Why should we be any different?

Lawrence Hammer  
 Program Director,  
 WXDR

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## Feedbag

## Citizen Gains Renown

By Tom Bierbaum

What has this crummy column ever done for me? What has any of my work for The Review accomplished?

I believed the ads. "Write for The Review! Become famous and interesting!" Like hundreds before me, I was suckered in.

But nothing. Years of sports reporting, news reporting, editorial writing, cartooning and even this column, and nothing. I was still a virtual unknown, huddled over my typewriter, a journalistic Father McKenzie, typing the words that no one would read.

Now that's all changed, thanks to Eric Zencey. He's the guy who recently attacked one of my columns in an opinion piece ("In Defense of Bierbaum," Feb. 14). Suddenly I'm a celebrity. I heard more comments on Zencey's piece than on everything I've written in these pages combined.

The guy oughta be my press agent.

+++

For those who tuned in late, a little background information may be in order. For those who know what I'm talking about, skip ahead to the next section, where I get to the good stuff.

The story begins last spring when students organized a demonstration to protest President Trabant's mishandling of the commencement speaker selection. At that demonstration a university lecturer, Frank Kalinowski, gave a speech that included a personal, probably slanderous attack on Trabant.

After the demonstration, the UDCC, one of the sponsors of the event, voted to apologize to Trabant for Kalinowski's remarks. They have been catching flak for the decision ever since.

In an apparent fit of masochism, I wrote a column ("Editorial Feedbag," Feb. 3) defending the UDCC's decision to apologize. Zencey's response appeared 11 days later.

+++

Zencey shared many of Kalinowski's opinions and used similar methods to advance those opinions.

In his speech, Kalinowski issued a highly personal attack, condemning Trabant's personal moral being. He apparently felt this attack, probably illegal and certainly contradictory to the stated purpose of the demonstration, was justified. His end (presumably to eliminate Trabant) justified the means.

Zencey's opinion piece was also

on a rather personal level, and, for all its slickness, I could find very little substance or logic in it. Zencey filled the column with humor that, on the surface, appeared to advance his point. But after minimal examination, I could see no connection. Zencey apparently employed his wit, as Kalinowski employs his demagoguery, to dazzle the casual observer, and disguise any lack of logic. If Zencey saw nothing wrong in the use of these tactics, he apparently felt that his end (attacking my column) justified the means.

+++

Zencey's opinion piece made several charges against me, but I found most of them to be rather vague and incomplete. Trying to make sense of them was like trying to answer a fill-in-the-blanks test.

*The guy  
(Zencey)  
oughta be  
my press  
agent.*

Zencey wrote that my column was propaganda. For what purpose? For whose benefit? How could he know my motives?

Zencey wrote that I "had to" write the column. Why?

Zencey wrote that my column defended Trabant. It did not. It defended only the UDCC's action of apologizing to Trabant.

Zencey wrote that I have used my column to "propound (my) doctrine of administrative sycophancy." I had to go to the dictionary to find out what he was trying to say. Zencey should have tried a more obscure word. The dictionary defines sycophant as "one who attempts to win favor or advance himself by flattering persons of influence."

First of all, I really don't know how I could stand to profit by winning Trabant's favor (and if Zencey has any ideas I'm willing to cut him in for a percentage). Secondly, I consider myself one of Trabant's severest critics. Anyone who questions this claim is welcome to go through back issues of The Review with me to see what I have said in print.

+++

The one charge Zencey made that I must admit has some basis

in fact is that I misidentified Kalinowski. It's true. I said he was a guest lecturer at the university, when actually he was a full-fledged lecturer. This one ranks right up there with "Dewey Defeats Truman."

In his opinion piece Zencey himself identified me as a Review staff member. I have not been on The Review staff since December.

And so it goes. For better or worse, Zencey made me a celebrity, at least for a little while.

I hope my new-found fame hasn't totally destroyed my sense of humor. This is surely the grimmest "Feedbag" I have ever written.

I can't help it. Personal attacks make me angry. And like a lot of people, they make me especially angry when they're directed at me.

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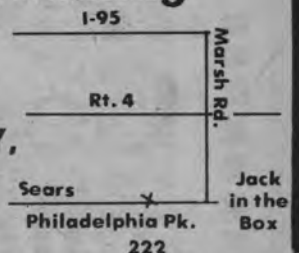
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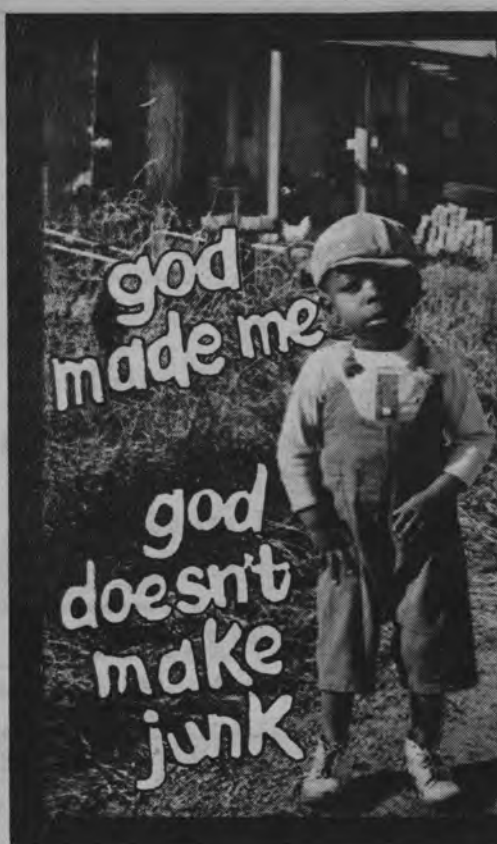
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## The Strike in West Virginia Nowhere Close to Heat

Those country roads the song made famous are incredible. They squirm up the sides of the coal-bearing hills and slither along beside muddy creeks. Yellow road signs, embellished with bullet holes, warn of the sharper turns.

A new kind of sign is appearing along Route 119 from Charleston to Madison, in the southern part of the state. This is the heart of coal country, the United Mine Workers' District 17, traditionally a stronghold of union activism. On burned-out buildings, sheet-metal sheds, and strike-idled railroads cars, the spraypainted messages cry, "No sell-out in '78" and "We demand the right to strike."

The graffiti is the work of the Right to Strike Committee, the union's radical faction. Most miners, like the group in Chambers' tavern in Clothier, are more traditional. They think the committee is supported by the Socialist party, and they don't care for that, but they all firmly believe in the strike. The Taft-Hartley Act is scorned unanimously.

"That's a company law," one miner said with conviction. "Ain't nobody gonna go back down here. We won't live under that damn law."

Despite the large wage increases the last contract offered, these men voted it down. "We don't need no raise," said a young, heavily bearded striker. "Prices just go up that way. We want benefits."

The older miners are against the contract. They are thinking of the future. "If they tried to jack your health plan out from under you after 30 years, would you strike?" one asked. "Them old guys are gettin' done wrong," he said of the current pension plan. "The time of service should determine the amount."

More than the issues controlling the grim determination these men feel. Mining is everything here, sayin' it's slave labor," one conceded, "but this is all that's here. We can't move the mines."

Loyalty to the union is indelible. "The UMW is stronger than we've been," a younger miner said. "We don't care much for the law, but we'll hang in there. We're (Arnold Miller), we gotta live. That spirit is common here. The important thing is solidarity," said "Everybody's sufferin', but we're givin' in."

These attitudes didn't spring from 101 days since the strike began. "The agreement did it," said Steve Thompson, sitting in a neighbor's kitchen. "Miners felt their 1974 contract was good as they had been led to believe it was voted on, he said, and now we give us the moon now, but we're wary to sign anything. A guy wouldn't vote for it even if they gave him a million dollars."

Thompson is a large man; he has worked the mines for nine years. He is emotional, more soft-spoken than the others at Chambers', and his assessment of miners' attitude rings true. "I used to be with (blacks)," he said. "I just had it beat into your head that a little kid, you just don't associate with them. We're all third-generation miners. We grew up hearing our grandfathers saying, 'They're doin' this to us, the bastards,' and it goes into your head. You get convinced expect this knife in your back. It's a war."

If it is a war, here in almost-holy almost holy.



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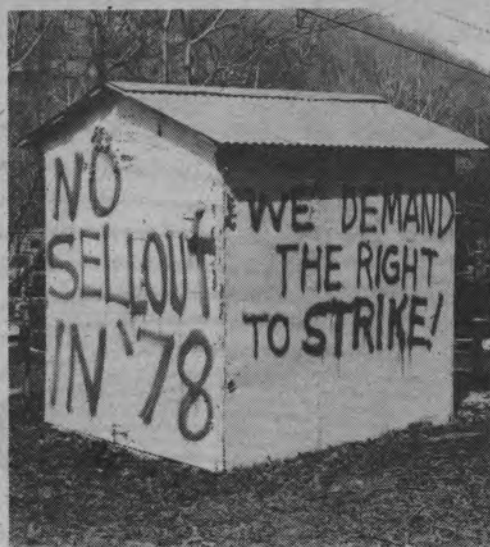
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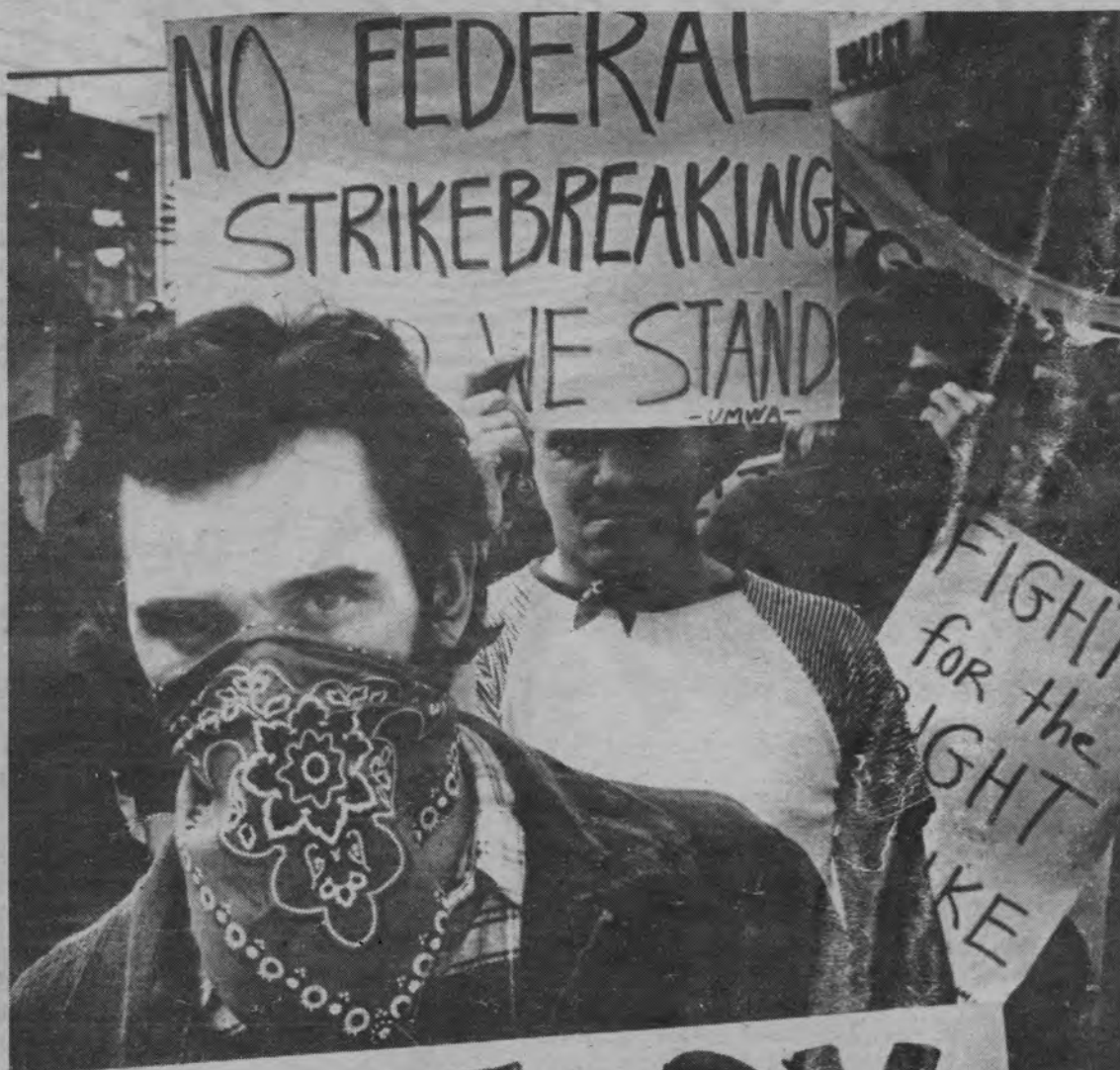


*Text by*  
*Al Mascitti*

*Review*  
*Photographer*  
*Andy Cline*



*"Everybody's  
sufferin',  
but we're not  
giving in."*



**VICTORY**

**SHARPLES, A COAL TOWN,** sits in a small hollow in West Virginia. The men of Sharples are home these days tending to their families or discussing hard times with the boys at Chambers, a local bar and grill. The younger and more militant miners spend their time in bitter protest of the "wrongs" they feel they suffer. But work in the mines goes on slowly. Only the bosses are left to keep the mines in shape for the miners' eventual return.





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# New Towers Security, 'Real Hassle'

By LYNN CARSON

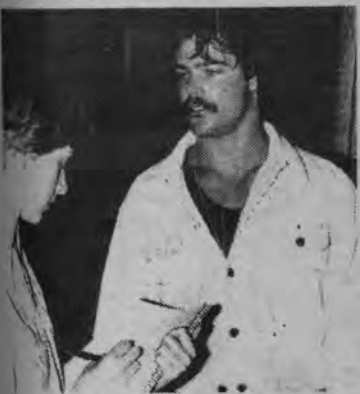
How do you feel about the new security policy in Christiana Towers? Students randomly interviewed had opinions ranging from "It stinks" or "It's a waste of money" to "It's a good idea" or "It's really needed." The most repeated description was a "real hassle."



"I think its effective but you need to get people used to it," said Mike Alexitch AS 79.



"I don't like waiting for hours in the Commons," said Harriet Manis HR 78.



"I hate it because it's a hassle," said Rick Cowen BE 79.

"It's like living in a prison," said Huck Freeberry PE78, a Christiana resident, "it takes too long to sign guests in." "I think it's terrible," said Denise Rodenberg HR 79. "I liked it better the other way, now I have to come over to the Commons to sign guests in." "It's a pain because I have to show my I.D., my room key and give my social security number," said Debbie DelGrosso ED79. "I don't like it because I think it's really inconvenient," said Donna Lacz AS 79.

However, some residents felt that the new policy would decrease damages. "I think it is good in the elevators because that is where the most damage is," said Lisa Luckenbach AS 81. "The elevator monitors are good because they protect Christiana residents," said Edie Murphy BE 79.

Others felt differently about the damages. "Two elevators in West were broken and they might not have been if the monitor's had been there after 3 a.m.," said Denise Rodenburg HR 79. "I don't think the security policy is decreasing damages, the elevators were damaged after this weekend," said Lacz.

The students surveyed generally felt that the new security policy is worth the additional cost if it reduces damages enough to save them money in the long run. "I think it's worth it if it cuts down on the vandalism," said Sue Bittner HR 79.

Some residents want changes in the new policy. "I don't see the justification of moving the sign-in over in the Commons," said Clarie Higgins BE 79. "I don't think we should have to come to the Commons; I don't know what's wrong with signing in on the floors," said Debbie Smith HR 78. "I think they should hook the elevators up so that they stop when someone pulls a phone out." Others thought that additional security monitors, walking the floors, would keep residents and their guests already in the buildings from doing damage. One resident said he would like to see strict fines enforced for damages.

Would you live in Christiana next year under the present system? Most residents surveyed said it wouldn't effect their decision to live there next year. Non-residents said it would definitely be a consideration when deciding whether to live in the Towers.



As long as vandalism decreases in the Towers Sue Bittner, HR 79 feels the new policy is worth it.



"I think a big problem is with the elevators," said Debbie Smith HR 78.



"We need more time to tell if its working," said Donna Lacz AS 79.  
Review photographer David Keeler

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**OPEN HOUSES**

to be held March 19, 1-5 p.m.

LaMaison Francaise, 189 W. Main St.

366-9289

Deutsches Haus, 183 W. Main St.

366-9288

La Casa Espanola, 188 Orchard Rd.

366-9129

(WE'RE ON THE MAP)



COLLEGE OF HUMAN RESOURCES  
SPRING DINNER DANCE

**"A GARDEN PARTY"**

at the

NEWARK COUNTRY CLUB

APRIL 22nd, 1978

Music by **"Bagdad"** \$17/couple  
Buy tickets in Dean's Office, Alison Hall

## Student Dining Hall Employees' Hours Cut

Some student employees in the university dining halls are having their hours cut back this semester, according to representatives at Food Service.

Raymond Becker, associate director of Food Service, said the cutbacks are not unusual because of the nine to 11 per cent decrease in contract board students each spring. Food Service cuts back on student employee hours to compensate for the decrease.

Becker also said the cutbacks have nothing to do

with the increase in the minimum wage. "The increase was planned for in the original budget," Becker said.

The hours cut for student employees, as reported by the student managers, are Rodney Dining Hall, 16.2 hours; Russell, 6.5 hours; Kent, eight hours and Student Center with approximately 30 hours. Harrington reported very few hours cut and Pencader student manager said he didn't know.



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



# Food Fighters Found Guilty

The new policy will not apply to students found guilty in the Russell food fight.

**EVES.  
AT  
& 9 PM**

**7 & 9 PM**



**Now comes Miller time.**

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# Prof. for Better Teaching

By CHRIS LOYND

"When it comes to teaching, some people are amateurs and some are professionals. You know that, I know that," philosophy Professor Douglas F. Stalker told 15 people Wednesday as part of the "Last Lecture Series."

Stalker described himself as a "born again teacher." "When I first came to this campus I was not a professional teacher. I didn't know what the rudiments of teaching were — what the nuts and bolts were." He said he was motivated by guilt to seek help. "Just for the asking" a professor can ask for help from the Instructional Resources Center, he said. Stalker did, and said he's a lot happier about his job now. He said he feels students should demand professional teaching.

"When you are footing the bill, the classroom should be for professionals only. Is it?" Stalker

asked. Stalker said he doesn't know the number of amateur teachers on campus, "but fall



Review photographer Jay Greene

## DR. DOUGLAS STALKER

back on what you've been exposed to," he advised students.

Stalker examined faults in the system of evaluating both students and teachers. He said there are obvious and easily reminded problems with tests and teachers evaluations. Much of his criticism was directed at

the multiple choice test in wide use on campus.

He talked about the difference between "guessing (and) gains in learning." Stalker said, "It is often very hard to construct five plausible alternatives." If all five alternatives are not equally plausible then the odds for guessing the correct answer are slanted in the student's favor, said Stalker. He emphasized that the use of "all of the above" is a major offender in this line.

The remainder of Stalker's criticism was directed towards teacher evaluations; he pointed out bias and statistical problems in several areas. Teacher evaluations "at bottom are simply questionnaire," Stalker said.

"Which students get the (evaluation) form?" Stalker asked; "All students taking the course, or simply those attending class that day?" Stalker said that in any survey you must get a valid sample of the survey population or the results are invalid. Student attendance drops off at the end of the semester, he said.

Stalker also criticized the one-to-five evaluation scale. He said he feels that more labels are needed than "poor, one-to-five, excellent." If a student wishes to rate his professor as "good," chances are the choices would range from three to five, Stalker said.

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**CENTER BARBER SHOP**  
**NEWARK SHOPPING CENTER**  
Barbering • Unisex Styling 366-9619

## The United Campus Ministry Sunday Gathering for Worship.

March 19th 11 A.M. 20 Orchard Rd.

### PALM SUNDAY

Moving on down the road to Easter, the celebration of The Resurrection, yet for now all we feel is "it's getting down to the wire."

Join us for the beginning of Holy Week

## Galway Kinnell, visiting poet:

**FREE VERSE\***  
poetry  
at

## Bacchus

-reading-

Joanne Connolly  
Elise Harvey  
Gibbons Ruark  
Mark Roland

Jeanne Walker  
Gretchen Fischer  
Phil Brady  
Galway Kinnell  
Mary Lou Tilghman

Troxells' and Gattis' "Art Reach" slide show  
Others

When: Monday, March 20  
Time: 8:00

Refreshments will be Available

\*Sponsors: Eng. Dept and Honors Program

## Puzzle

R A B N F N E W C C H R I S S S  
A H T R O W S G N I L L O H H E  
L U U S O S I G N S I A A T X V  
P L I L I W N G O I R R Y M U E  
H L F I L M N I R R P M I T S L  
A A Y A Y I Z L B R S M I H O A  
T R R N R W H B O O Y A D K I N  
A G E S N E Q E A M R E A Z I A  
U H T T U E P R N E A L U M N I  
O H R O N J P T E R M I G S H T  
M D A S D E U T S C H E H A U S  
E U H T R E P M B U E H E L H I  
G P O I Y T I R U C E S R E P R  
A O W A N T L O A Y H S T R A H  
I N S R H S E Y R C A G Y O O C  
S T E A R N S K K R O L Y A T E

Daughtery

DuPont

Gilbert

Harter

Hollingsworth

Hullihen

Morris

Penny

Raub

Robinson

Security

Sharp

Smith

Smyth

Stearns

Taylor

The object is to find the words hidden in the puzzle. The words are hidden vertically, horizontally and diagonally, both forwards and backwards.

Don't Forget Mother on Easter

20% Discount with  
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*Gamble's*

Newark Florist 366-1211

(across from Bings Bakery)

**OH NO!**  
**ST. PATTY'S DAY**  
**ON A FRIDAY**  
**THE MASOCHISTS**  
**AT THE**  
**DEER PARK**  
**WELCOME YOU**  
**ROLLING ROCK ON TAP**



# The Review Classified

## B-1 Student Center

### Newark, Del. 19711

# CLASSIFIED

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## ANNOUNCEMENTS

Silent Worship in the manner of Friends. Every Sunday, 9:15, 20 Orchard Rd. 368-1041.

Term papers typed. Pat M. Room 6 Sharp Hall 366-9269

Battle For Eastern Supremacy In Volleyball. This Saturday at 2:00

Models needed. Male and females to pose for our new product catalog. Costumes will consist of jeans, tee shirts, shorts and bathing suit. All interested persons please send photograph along with measurements, age and where you can be contacted to: Mr. Bob Townsend c/o Factors Etc., Inc. Geissler Park, Rt. 40, Bear, DE. 19701

Free Movie - "The Autobiography of Miss Jane Pittman" with guest speaker George Moody of NAACP. Monday- March 20. 7:30 p.m. in Harrington D/E Lounge. Free.

PARTY. Come to 2nd floor HBB's Easter Celebration - Sat. March 18th, 9-? Refreshments for All.

Today is not only St. Patrick's Day, It's also Pattie Hess' 21st B-Day. Have a good day.

St. Patrick's Day Dance with WHALE at Rodney Dining Hall, Fri., March 17, 9-1.

A crock of gold filled with all the beer and "frogs" you can drink, awaits you at Pencader B's St. Patrick's Day Dance. Be in Commons I at 9:00, but buy your tickets early at Pencader dining hall. \$1. for singles.

How's your promenade? Find out at the I.V.C.F. Square Dance this Sunday at 1:30 Refreshments, fun, people, and it's free.

The top of the morning to ya! It will be if you come to the St. Patrick's Day Dance in Commons I. \$1 for singles, \$1.50 for couples. Buy your tickets at Pencader dining hall during dinner or in rooms 311 or 203.

## AVAILABLE

Apt. for rent: Rehoboth. One bedroom apt. (with large deck) in the Pines. \$1450 the season. Call weekdays 202-331-4643.

FAST TYPING (90 w.p.m.) Theses: 70 cents per page. Call Sandy - 731-1600 Ext. 42 days, 737-0428 evenings

Fla. for S.B.? 2 spots to Vero Beach (65 mi. north of Palm Beach). Share driving and expenses. Chip 737-7566

TYPING - 75 cents page. Much theses experience. Mrs. Center: 998-3910 Near Prices Corner.

TYPING DONE. CALL MRS. FIGIEL. 737-3557.

T-shirts, jerseys, jackets, warm-ups, sweats, shorts, hats, buttons, all custom printed for your dorm, fraternity, sorority, club, or organization. Call Sam 366-9268.

Graduating soon? You'll need THE U.S. EMPLOYMENT REGISTER. Nationwide job openings for all degree levels. Federal, overseas and summer employment included. Free professional resume preparation and printing, plus 25 copies. Semi-annual subscriptions \$12.00; annual \$18.00; Collegiate Publications; Drawer 27.7 Dept. CS; Carbondale, Ill. 62901. (Published Quarterly)

TYPING - REASONABLE RATES. NEAR NORTH CAMPUS. 731-5396

TY ING-322-2441

Rooms for next semester at Belmont Hall, the honors dorm. Open House on March 19 from 7-9 (203 W. Main Street) for anyone interested in applying.

Typing - term papers, theses... experienced. Call Mrs. Hurley 738-4647

FURNISHED LOCAL HOUSE FOR RENT (737-432-5177)

Classical guitar lessons. Teacher has B.A. in guitar performance. 731-9291

Typing: ACCOUNTING COURSES \$3.00 per hour. Call Tom 368-4818

Rentals available from Florida to Delaware on April 1 366-9260 - Scott.

Typing done. Call Mrs. Figiel. 737-3557

## LOST AND FOUND

Small, tan dog named Brewster. Dog white right paw and belly. If anyone has information, please contact Mickey or Gail 366-9220.

Found - High School ring found in Harrington D/E Lounge. Call 738-8594.

Found - Student Center Night - Lighter and claim. Becky. 366-9175

Found - Black leather gloves with 3 fingers in Commons I last week. Please call howie 738-3666

Found - Green raincoat at Happy Hour (March 10) Contact Bonnie 738-8364

Found - Blue raincoat with black leather gloves in pocket, at Happy Hour Friday (March 10) Contact Bonnie 738-8364

Found - Notebook with picture of Morris Malone on cover. Contact Marie HBB #116. 366-9260. Award. Thanx

## FOR SALE

MGB-GT, 1974 Damask-Red, 31,600 miles. Magnificent interior, exterior. Regularly maintained, garaged. \$4000. (215) 855-7856.

68 VW automatic. 82,000 miles. Engine rebuilt (10,000 mi). Good Condition. \$925. Call Ken 368-1731

Beagle for sale - intelligent and friendly - family pet - needs to run - call (302) 764-0764

Camera. SLR RICOH TLS 401 with 55/1.4 lens. Like new, asking \$125. 368-7222

74 Nova, 6 cyl. Auto, p.s. 48,000 miles, good condition, must sell - \$1,600. 738-6312.

1975 Honda CB360T. New tire. Roll bar. Clean. \$800 firm. 738-9886

1968 Impala 307. Runs good. Body poor. \$300. 738-9886

5 rims for 4-wheel drive vehicle, 5 lug, 15x8, off willys jeep, deep dish, black, \$15 each, call Cam Lacy 368-1976

Snow Lion Mountain Tent and Vestibule; Excellent Condition, List \$175, asking \$120. Call Bill D. 737-4821, 738-2437

76 Kawasaki - 900, 3,100 mi. Excellent condition. Call 366-8904

12 function digital solar chronograph watch, retail \$95. Sacr. 39.95. Women's 5 function chronograph \$19.95. Must sell.

Italian 10-speed bicycle, LEGNANO Campagnolo derailleur, universal sidepull brakes, "sew-up" tires, 22 inch frame. \$120. Call 656-3701, evenings.

12 string stella harmony guitar and case. \$25. Call 738-1813.

## PERSONALS

Today is St. Patrick's Day - I can think of no better day for the return of GONZO.

Booths for Arts and Crafts Show now available for Spring Thing, May 6. Call 738-8496

Hungry tonight? Leonardo's Deli is open 'til 11 p.m. Mon.-Wed., and 'til 2 a.m. Thurs., Fri., and Sat. Delivery available starting at 6 p.m. 731-1816

We have lots of hang-ups! They're fabric panels in great graphic designs which are suitable for do-it-yourself framing or buy them ready-made. Also, Far Eastern batiks, super pillows and "Blue Hens." So come on in and hang one on. Creative Fabrics, Ltd. 824 Market St. Wilmington, De.

Hail Britannia! And it's about time we had cheap London fares. But can you avoid the airline rip-off from there? For sensationally priced overseas travel, call or write: Flight Hunter, Inc. 1353 East 87th St. Brooklyn, N.Y. 11236 212-763-7894.

Belmont Hall, the honors dorm, is accepting applications for new residents for next semester. All interested please attend our Open House, March 19 from 7-9

St. Patrick's Day Blowout at the Pub tonite. Music by Springfield. Green Beer.

Daffodils! Welcome in Spring! On sale this Friday, 3/17, 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Student Center and Newark Shopping Center. All proceeds for the American Cancer Society. (Sponsored by A.T.O.) Only \$3 a bunch or 30 cents each. Still in bud - great for Easter. Help us make this a big success.

La maison Francaise sont des mots qui vont tres bien ensemble...

Snowflake will get melted Saturday night.

Deutsches Haus Open House - 183 W. Main St., Sunday, 19 March. 3-5 p.m.

Show your thing at Spring Thing. Arts and crafts show tables now available. Ask for Shore, the Man with More at 738-8496

Happy St. Patrick's Day to all my friends. If you can find me I'll buy you a drink - Gonzo!!

To the King of Daugherty from the King of Rodney, Happy Birthday.

"The Easter Bunny" will be on campus next week. Goodies for all - Gonzo

Open House at Belmont Hall, March 19 from 7-9 for all who are interested in living at the honors dorm next semester.

Hey Paul (Bruiser) - I love you! - A

Friday is TKE's Irish Happy Hour 3-6 only 50 cents.

Trish - Happy Birthday to a great R.A.

Cool Fred and Hot Sin - hear you're lukewarm?? - Gonzo

PLATO wants you!

Barry - We're going to have a St. Patrick's Day Party - You bring your pretty green eyes and I'll bring the Tree Frog Beer

Charlie Brown - I could not love you, any better, I love you just the way you are... so close your eyes and dream and you can be with me... Happy Birthday! Love, Blockhead

To a smart, beautiful Tough Cookie. Molly Malones is waiting J.V.

Turkey - Thank you for the greatest six months of my life. I hope the rest of forever will be as wonderful. Love, Turd

Leb'wohl, Leb' im Deutschen Haus Ron, You Dahling me man?

Cathy (spelling?) in 7, Al in 5 likes you.

Jim F. (alias "preppie") - Merry St. Patrick's Day! I have saved some green beer for you. L.S.

TKE - Here we go again!! - Gonzo

Liz R. - Come to the volleyball match Saturday at 1:00. Your new friend will be playing! Your old CPR classmate.

Rutgers, 4th ranked NATIONALLY, meets Delaware in volleyball. Saturday at 2:00 at Carpenter.

Mark... yes, I know your mother's name is Sheba and your father's name is Piper, but what's the favor?

Take a guess! I'm open for suggestions.

Wacky. Keep on doing what you're doing - big guy. Dad will be proud of you. I'll be there if you need me. See you tonite?

Your magic pencil kept us winning. It was always nice to see you grinning. But I don't know how you keep on smiling. When Deer Park Phantom does his a.m. dialing. I'm not sure which one keeps you sane; Is it Sunday afternoons or Mushrooms on the Brain?

To the greatest (and only) assistant I've ever had - Happy Birthday Trish!

Woody, Russ, Pete, Pup, Doug, Greg, Rick, and Bruce - This is a big one guys, and you know Rutgers IS beatable. I know you can do it. Good luck! You ever-lovin' manager.

Greek Week is coming April 15-23.

Free Volleyball! Last year's top two Eastern Men's Power Volleyball teams play Saturday in Carpenter, Delaware vs. George Mason at 1:00. Then First Ranked Rutgers vs. Delaware at 2:00.

Ausgezeichnet - Deutsches Haus is excellent.

Does Colburn know Mike B. spends more time on the John than his roommate does in the shower?

Watch out world, Virale is legal, alias Divine Ms. V.

Princess - to the beautiful young lady who broke my losing streak. You turn me on. For Sure. Jay

To my Calculus tutor in 109 Russell A, thanx

To the very attractive young lady who I have greatly admired but up to this point been hesitant to ask out due to sickness, and more importantly, stupidity (that's you Joan). How about a date (bona-fide)? For details call 738-3464. You know who.

Happy Birthday to the King from the Great White. Wish you happiness always.

Plants for sale - Come to Ag Day, April 29th

Cindy and Lisa - Sorry I made the difficult even harder. I'll be more careful with my personals in the future

Conehead - Take off the beany you fool

Timmy - Have a great 19th Birthday. NIL P.S. How are you feeling today?

Cathy - I feel bad, I'm sorry things didn't work out very well. See you at the party tonight.

To the dean at 31, Happy Birthday and love from your student at 32.

Make an Italian Happy today - tell them they're part Irish

Ter: The first month has been fun. Hope things keep on going. Am looking forward to tomorrow night. Love a certain Chopper

Show your thing at Spring Thing Arts and Crafts Show. Tables soon available for May 6th. Ask for Ives the man that Jives at 738-8496

Cin - We'll stick together no matter what; giggling forever. (P.S.) I hope you're as happy as me he didn't come)

Judy, I want you, that's how I feel. But I know there's another man. Hey right now it's no big deal, I'll get you as soon as I can.

King David should get crowned Saturday night.

College is for experiences, experience Deutsches Haus

Whoever did lights at Tom Chapin (7 p.m.), "La, la, la, I want your lovin'." A girl in the back row.

To my bestest of best friends, Trish - You're the greatest!

To the cute guy who delivered our TV Guide personally, many THANKS. Linda and Kathy.

Fred: I saved a pie just for you! C.T.

Curly Locks, What do I have to do to make you realize that I have skill, not luck? Space Cadet

St. Patty's Day Blow-out at the Pub tonite. Music by Springfield. Green Beer.

Everything you wanted to know about La Maison Francaise but were afraid to ask... vous saurez tout, le 19 Mars de 1:00 a 5:00. Open House 189 W. Main St., tel. 366-9289

St. Patty's Day Blow-out at the Pub tonite. Music by Springfield. Green Beer.

Happy Birthday Win. A birthday and honeymoon all in one week! Have fun in Switzerland and the Virgin Islands. Congratulations! Barbie & Karen. P.S. - We'll keep it a secret.

Jaimo, Happy Birthday! Now you can be as old as me for 3 months. Happy nineteenth too. P.S. Love Jane

US Army Rangers. Pride of the Army, Pride of the Infantry - Rangers!

All people interested in joining the Nick DiSalvo Fan Club call 738-1868 and ask for Tony. Nick DiSalvo, President.

Congratulations! Gen. Sam Glascock III, Commander Accomac Free State Freedom Fightin' Force.

Happy Birthday Kerry... Ray

Win a prize - Bring your plants to the Ag Day Flower Show!

Trish, Happy 20th from the Review Staff!

Celebrate St. Patrick's Day. Tau Kappa Epsilon Happy Hour 3-6

Happy 20th to my skinny friend.

You're more than legal in Nantucket!

To my dear brother Benji, welcome to the good ol' U of D! Your loving sis.

St. Patty's Day Blow-out at the Pub tonite. Music by Springfield. Green Beer.

Bo and Bills, we heard good things come in small packages, but what happens when they (or we) get big! YSA-ee's

Caution: There is a tapeworm loose on campus. Last seen in the vicinity of the third floor of Pencader F.

To the girl with the curls who works in the Student Center Dining Hall - We love your baby blues, they sure look good on you. So won't you smile for our camera? You know we'll love you better! Some admirers -

Remember to come to Hillel's Purim Party

To the KING PINEAPPLE - Happy Birthday to my Tropical Delight; hope the next year will find you celebrating in the warmer climes!! Much love and happiness in your 30th year - Sangria

Silent Star, You're a legend in your own mind and in mine too. Congratulations on all your musical successes. Love you, Number one fan.

Besuche Uns, wir sprechen Deutsche - come to the Open House at the German House.

Queen of Diamond, White Quail, Jetstream, Sharpshooter, Wildfire or Joonne, Mary, Skip, Pete, Lori and all the new Channel 3 (formerly Channel Sixers) Happy St. Patrick's Day. From The Flying Irishman

Oiv the Poiv

You Guys: Thanx for a real good B-Day! P.

Mr. President - Are you going to try it again! - Gonzo

K.S. If you are as good looking as your mother, then we would love to meet you. Our numbers are in the yellow Hullo book. Give us a call. P.C. M.K.

What do you eat???

Delaware meets NCAA semi-finalist Rutgers. 2:00 Saturday at Carpenter.

Irish Happy Hour: All the green Beer you can drink - only 50 cents 3-6 today!! TKE house.

Succasunna Mike - Who is K.S.? We're jealous... A.M., C.D., J.G., (your strip-poker buddies.) Shed Them Boots!

For Bob who loves to sell himself short, you're not such a bad salesman. You got a personal didn't you? Barb P.S. I got paid today. I can actually almost afford the "intriguing" thing I bought. Give me a call if you're in the neighborhood. Newark IS a riot.

Mopeds - for sale! For rent (special rate with coupon) Pedaling Limited 366-8504

Tau Kappa Epsilon - Nu Pi - Roi Pledges, Welcome - Gonz

Dear Honnit, Pixie, Tania, Smith and Jones, Larry, Nicholas, Benjamin, Mickey, Jacob and Sarah: Belated thanks for the best birthday. Prompt thanks for the magnificent asparagus nite surprise. Love, Superchicken

In Newark steht ein Deutsches Haus, eins, swgi, gesuffe.

It is true that Diane (Gilbert B) always wanted to see her name in print?

Attention - M. Quirk is in great need of someone for knee-benders.

Tim, Have a happy 19th birthday. Hope you will teach me how to watch Johnny Carson without the television on. Jeff.

Rich... 4 months this Sunday... One week till you know where... you know what?... he's on the second... swoof... heard somebody saw two people doing the hustle on Rt. 95 at 11:00 at night!... who could that have been? No Pink Floyds or overalls yeah you... Max... Brat... these four months have been the best... 138... don't get too wasted tonight... that was fruitless... Love, Toboggs

Student Center Council - Great Job last Friday!!! - Gonzo

It has come to our attention that you Catholics have not been attending services regularly. Be there Sunday at ten a.m. Newman Center. - Yung Moore - Fue John

T-balls, plUnger, and Gritz the owl - Well kiss my griz! Don't get T'ed off if I can't unclog her backed up mind. She wanted this personal, she got it. Don't even bother to ask me what it means!!!

The famous last words of MJ: untouched by human eyes; well kinda together, it's handy to breath out of, help yourself they're yours, it's all a story and the frogs are getting a free thrill. Catholic girls start much too late. And you should see a doctor about that. You're catching up with old Bessy. Happy Birthday old lady. Love from your roommates, Kathy, Gail and the frog. P.S. What's your social security number MJ222... or 145...?

TKE Irish Happy Hour Friday, 3-6 Everyone invited - GONZO

Timmy, Happy Birthday! I'm glad someone else is finally my age, even if it's you. Have fun, but try to be good. D.D.

Irish Happy Hour Tau Kappa Epsilon, 3-6 50 cents.

Wanted: Girls who are 8's who wish to be 10's. Apply in person. Chit and Jonn

St. Patty's Day Blow-out at the Pub. Tonite. Music by Springfield, green beer.

Becky: You're a fantastic roommate and a special friend. Happy Birthday. Love, Barb

Judy: I want you that's how I feel. But I know there's another man. Hey right now it's no big deal, I'll get you... soon as I can.

Judy - The pool is still cool - and - you look hot - take a dip just for fun - so why not.

GONZO IS BACK!!

Wild Becky and Primal Jessica (alias rock superstars, alias 2/15ths of the dementeds, alias screwvians) are finally 19! Shil Harold! For your birthday, we've decided to get you dates with TDH and Blue Eyes. False situation! You're lucky if you can even afford this personal. Luv, the demented fourth floor plus one.

Party - For wine and a good time come to Hillel's Purim Party, Sat., March 18 at 8:30 p.m. Temple Beth El, 70 Amstel Ave. \$1

Have you ever done it the French way? Vous qui etes interesses dans la langue francaise, sachez qu'il y a des places disponibles a La Maison Francaise. Venez-nous voir! 189 W. Main St., tel 366-9289

German House Open House 183 W. Main St., Sunday, 19 March, 3-5 p.m.

PLATO wants you!!!

Laurie Gibbs, I don't even have to say anything to know what your response to this ad will be... Oh (with a slightly turned up left upper lip) - Your partner in delinquency and espionage.

The daffodils are coming... Friday! (St. Ct. and Newark Shop. Ct.)

Boozer, Dog of my dreams, where's your ball? Hyman took it outside!

Laura, Happy St. Patty's Day but most of all Happy Anniversary! Love, Nameless

To the person who found my black leather gloves in the scrounge last week: you can keep the hat but I really need my gloves back. 738-4952 Thanx

Blue Eyed Sunshine, Happy 21st birthday!! Almost over the hill. So now you're legal in ever state, the D.O.T. better watch out!! Let's really celebrate. I love you, Bluer Eyes

What can you do with a major in...??? Stumped? Have too few ideas about career options given your interests? Attend a workshop designed to generate useful ideas. What can I do with a major in...??? Mon. March 20 4-5 p.m. Sign up at 210 Hulihan Hall, Center for Counseling, 738-2411.

Registration for the Alpha Chi Omega Great Greek Race, April 3-7 at the Student Center and Purnell.



## entertainment

# "Erroneous Zones": Take Them In Small Doses

By CHRIS LOYND

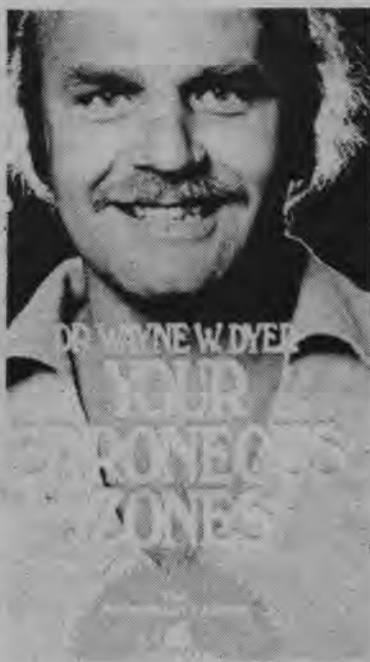
If you get up in the morning and put on your right sock first and then your left, chances are that you've done it that way every morning of your life and will continue to do so. Man is a creature of habit.

This concept is the crux of Dr. Wayne W. Dyer's best seller, "Your Erroneous Zones." Dyer basically deals in behavior modification: for example, if putting your right sock on first is a negative behavior, then reverse the behavior by putting the left sock on first.

The book emphasizes ten erroneous zones that lead to undesirable behavior or self-image. They are: self-love, the need for approval, freedom from the past, guilt and worry, fear of the unknown, breaking with tradition, justice, procrastination, independence and anger.

Each zone is broken down into a simple format. First Dyer discusses the erroneous zone and then looks at its origins. He explains why you hold onto this destructive behavior; and goes on to provide some behavior modification guidelines to cure the problem.

Within this structure the reader will find many long difficult sentences and wordy explanations. This doesn't mean the ideas are



invalid or difficult to grasp — it just means Dyer is a lousy writer. It's a shame you must sift through so much "erroneous writing" to investigate your erroneous zones.

Dyer presents a plan that can work. However, the premise his plan relies on also represents its undoing. Breaking habits is hard. Sure, if you do certain exercises "just five minutes a day," you can look like Charles Atlas, but Dyer is asking more. He wants you to change your thinking habits. Sure it could work, but I'm afraid that for most people, it will have all the impact of a New Year's resolution shortly after Jan. 1.

However, I still think the book has value. To get the most out of it, first read the introduction, chapter one and then the last chapter carefully.

This will provide a little pep talk to help you decide to change for the better. The description in the last chapter of the ideal erroneous zone, free person, will not only give you something to shoot for, but is also an excellent summary of the book.

Now re-read the short introduction and chapter one. Understanding them is crucial to understanding the book. Finally, pick only one erroneous zone at a time and read that chapter. Don't try to read through the whole book or you will be overwhelmed with all the information and confused by Dyer's failing prose. Practice cleaning up one erroneous zone at a time, and good luck.

"Your Erroneous Zones" is available at David's Bookshelf, Main Street.

## New TV Programming Has 'Gone To The Dogs'

By GARY CAHALL

Can a Labrador Retriever police dog, a 160-year-old submarine captain and a seven foot, thousand pound green monster find acceptance and success with the fickle tastes of the American television public? That is the

### television

question CBS started asking last week, and the answer appears to be a weary "no."

Television programs are dropping this year with the frequency of Latin American dictators. The latest victim, the ineane "Celebrity Challenge of the Sexes," left the airwaves after only four shows. Its replacement? A new series from Jack "Dragnet" Webb about a Los Angeles policeman and his four footed canine partner, "Sam," from whom the series takes its name.

At first glance "Sam" appears to be a carbon copy of "Adam-12," except that the dog talks less and acts better than Kent McCord. In the premiere episode this plucky canine saved a boy on a mountain ledge, foiled a kid-

napping and sniffed out drug smugglers. If only human policemen could do all that in 24 minutes.

CBS obviously wants shows that will appeal to young people, but showed its disapproval of "Sam" by giving him the kiss of death; putting him on opposite "Happy Days." The dog is the least wooden actor in the cast, so please allow him to be put to sleep soon. The only people "Sam" holds any interest for are dog lovers and trivia freaks who ask, "What is the shortest title for a television series?"

Another famous creator, Irwin Allen, has given CBS his second juvenile underwater program, "The Return of Captain Nemo." Publicity calls Allen "producer of 'The Poseidon Adventure' and 'The Towering Inferno,'" ignoring his TV turkeys like "Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea" and "Lost in Space."

Two Navy divers in the South Pacific stumble over the "Nautilus," rust-free after 100 years, and accidentally thaw out the good captain, played by Jose Ferrer. The first episode featured Burgess Meredith, a good actor despite his material, as the world-conquering scientist, complete with a homemade

black submarine and a robot helper who looked suspiciously like Darth Vader. Nemo, his sub freed and updated by our government, stops Meredith from destroying Washington and commences a search for the lost city of Atlantis.

Jose Ferrer would make an excellent Nemo in a straight movie based on Verne, but his talents are wasted here. CBS already has Captain Kangaroo under contract, so why not use him? The scripts are more suited to his type of show.

Anyone accusing the networks of stealing their scripts from comic books would be on target when it comes to the final CBS entry, "The Incredible Hulk." The Hulk, one of the more popular comic book characters, is a nuclear scientist who, after being caught in a Gamma Bomb explosion, turns into a superhuman beast at the most awkward times.

The origin was changed slightly for Hollywood (so what else is new?), but the basic theme remains the same. Bill Bixby (The Courtship of Eddie's Father) adds class to the show as Dr. David Banner, and muscleman Lou Ferrigno plays his uncontrollable alter ego.

"Hulk" resembles "The Fugitive" in plot, "The Six Million Dollar Man" in action and "Shazam" in scripts. The comic tales focus on the tormented Hulk, a misfit at society and the mental conflicts of Banner. All the series offers is fights, car lifting and cliches.

Further trimming of the evening schedules is under way.

NBC announced this week the cancellation of Thursday's "James at 16," which had problems with its creator and the censors, and "What Really Happened to the Class of '65," which started out slow and stayed there. With fall programs being prepared, the two hour vacancy will probably be filled by another movie.

## This Weekend

**NICHOLAS AND ALEXANDRA** is the love story of the last Russian tsar and his wife before the 1917 Russian Revolution. 1971 Oscar nominee for "Best Picture" Title stars Michael Jayston and Janet Suzman won critical acclaim for their roles, as did director Franklin Schaffner. 120 minutes.

**AGUIRRE, THE WRATH OF GOD** — Werner Herzog wrote and directed this 1973 German tale based on the actual disappearance of a group of conquistadors in South America in the mid 1500's. Klaus Kinski plays Aguirre, the leader of the expedition who becomes obsessed with conquest and power, and leads his men to destruction. Subtitles. 94 minutes.

**THE OMEN** — suspense movie spawned by "The Exorcist," loosely based on Biblical prophecies concerning the Anti-Christ. Gregory Peck substitutes another baby for his own stillborn child in order to avoid traumatizing wife Lee Remick. As the replacement grows older, a series of deaths makes Peck search for the child's origins, and he finds Satan behind it all. Richard Donner directed this 1976 tale of the supernatural. 111 minutes.

**ST. PATRICK'S DAY** celebrations are spread throughout the campus tonight, including various happy hours, dances, and general Irish mayhem... So grab your green clothes and paint the town red.

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CL. To my one and only "goumba." Three years may seem like a long time, but it feels like yesterday. Thanks for stepping into my life. I hope you never step out. Happy Anniversary!!!! Love, E.C.

Watersack Win and "Brickhouse" Janet, happy 10th! from the "White" Commodore

Golden Hair and Green-eyed Lady want to go for a ride in a brown Cutlass. Can Pete come too?

3rd floor RHE for your generous Friday and Doug for the sunglasses. Love and friends

Heat and Bonz: It takes two to tango. Just waiting to be asked to dance.

Knowing that it's your 21st and knowing it will have been your worst, a present for you. Buy, you know the money is tight, now that we're done the fight, why don't we spend the night? Hopefully I may find something for you by then. Birthday Babe. LAAW. Craig

Dale, Tori, Dave and of course "Steve." Thank!! You made a tough job fun!! Love, "Clarinet Woman"

PLATO wants you!!

To the guy in PS 207 and EC 101 who wears vests: What's your name?

Starving — Thanks for the advice on the smile face — it finally worked for both of us! Let's keep smiling regardless of what happens! Signed, Your roommate of diverse titles

Cackles the Biology Hen: I haven't heard your clucking in Pencader in a long time. L.

Leslie: Hope I can make your birthday a happy one. You're not getting older... Happy Birthday you beautiful Babe. Scott

Leslie J. What is happening to You? We're worried about you!! You still have time to help yourself before it's too late. Signed, People Who Care.

PLATO wants you!!

Best of luck to: Bob, Larry, Wayne, Mike and pledge class president Randy. The newest additions to Nu Pi chapter of Tau Kappa EPSILON — GONZO and the BROTHERS

Congratulations to Chris Garvey for your appointment to UDCC BUDGET BOARD from GONZ and the BROTHERS

Fred: Remember who your friends are, for without us you would just be crusty. The you know who.

TKE HAPPY HOUR Irish style, all you can drink for only 50 cents. Today 3-6

To the girl at the Lamb-Chop dance and at Student Center night, I forgot your name but not your face. I was a creamy mess that night. Please give me a call or stop by the house, your partner.

Cool Fred, what kind of reflection is the attic upon you?? GONZO

Big Al, do you think that Rousseau had such a hard time keeping the kitchen clean? B-4

WANTED

Responsible students are looking for a house to rent for the 78-79 academic year. Contact Al or Bob at 738-1706.

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WORK IN JAPAN! Teach English conversation. No experience, degree, or Japanese required. Send long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for details. Japan-345, 411 W. Center, Centralia, WA 98531

Oakland's Pool Association, Newark, will be interviewing applicants for the position of swim-team coach and life-guard, for the summer season. Send resumes to: John Suchanec, 110 Tanglewood Ln., Newark, De 19711

Christian male counselors for Christian program Maine boys' camp. Skills needed: athletic, waterfront, overnight camping. Contact Win Lewis, 116 Harrington, 366-9260.

A nice place to live for a quiet, responsible older female student, call Jackie at 366-8316.

I need a ride to Ft. Lauderdale during Spring Break. Will share driving and expenses. Call Alan at 738-1706.

One motorcycle to rent on weekends. Call Paul or Steve 731-4485

Band for wedding reception, June 16, 1978. Call Keith 368-7272

Traveling companion, male or female, for cross country trip this summer. Call Dave (737-3216) to discuss.

Ride to Coco beach area — Spring break. Call Caryn 731-9794

Buying: Baseball cards and Comic Books. Call Tom 368-4818.



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## Rugby Club Takes 3-0 Decision

Playing on an incredibly sloppy, muddy away field which was half-covered with ice and water, the Delaware Men's Rugby Club inched by Middletown, Pa., 3-0, on Saturday.

Joe Gibbons gave the ruggers a lead they never relinquished with an early first-half field goal. After the score, Delaware held Middletown literally at bay while anchoring the Middletown cleats in the

swamp for the rest of the afternoon.

The 'B' squad also beat Middletown.

Delaware's next contest in April 8 at Doylestown. After defeating Middletown, a more experienced team, the ruggers should have confidence that they can improve on last fall's final record of 4-4. Several players from last year have left the team, and they are in a rebuilding process.

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## ...Lacrosse Preview

(Continued from Page 28)

terwards on the mean schedule are Duke, North Carolina, Navy, (17-8 loss last spring), Washington & Lee, and awesome Maryland, aside from the ECC foes.

The Hens will enter this campaign without the golden stick of All-American honorable mention Rich Mills, last year's leading scorer as a senior with 26 goals and 39 assists. But the attack should be just as potent despite the loss of Mills. Barney Mowell quit the team early last year but is back to take Mills' place. Juniors Billy Sturm (24 goals last season) and John McCloskey (30) return, though both are presently sidelined with injuries. McCloskey has a broken wrist and Sturm a sprained ankle. In their stead for the first few games will be sophomore Win Levis, who blasted in 11 goals last year, and midfielder Ralph Rogers, a second-year transfer from Maryland, who rammed in 18.

The midfield will be powerful, deep and experienced. Back are Rogers, along with seniors Steve Mosko (26 goals a year ago), John Carr, Jeff Neese, and Tom Capallo. Also returning are Jim

Schwartz, Karl Wiegand and Rich Fitch. Capallo will again face-off for Delaware; last year he took more than 200 face-offs, dominating his opponent in almost every contest. Freshman Mark Strohm, said Grube, has also moved into the middle picture since Rogers has temporarily switched to attack.

Two starters from last year's defense, Bruce Cox and Terry Neimeyer, have graduated, but Grube does not see that position as a trouble spot. "The defense will play some real strong cards," commented the coach. "There is so much depth there right now that the starting line-up has not even been determined yet." A sure starter is sophomore Gerry Kunkel, who started last season in his rookie year. Jaime Durando, Steve Fromyer, Peter Lohrey and football player Sam Dolente should battle it out for the other spots.

In goal for his fourth season is the Hens' stellar goalie, Chip Strickler. The 5'9" Strickler had a superb season last year, with 212 saves, giving up only 116 goals. Bruce Flowers will back up Strickler.

"I'm pretty pleased so far," Grube said of the pre-season. "Much more than going into last

season. For not having outside practices, we're doing well. I have more confidence about the season this time," he said.

Last spring the stickers entered the season with high hopes but suffered losses in their first four games: against UMBC, Navy, Salisbury State and Towson State. Then they turned it around and reeled off nine straight wins. Included were wastes of Drexel 21-8, Gettysburg 20-8, Kutztown State 23-12 and a season-ending 22-3 mangling of lowly Lafayette. The ECC crown should be a cakewalk as usual, but the stiff early competition could be devastating again. However, the team should be more prepared following last year's experiences.

"UMBC has almost everyone returning," said Grube of the Hens' first foe next Wednesday in Baltimore. "They have an excellent goalie and good balance. They'll be one of the top Division II teams this year." Grube and assistant Hen coaches Bob Malekoff and Larry Hubbard are looking forward to UMBC and the rest of the mighty opponents. "I'm very much looking forward to playing the top teams," he said.

## Larson Set for NCAA's Hen Matmen 42-5 Entering Tourney

By KEVIN TRESOLINI

During the East Coast Conference Wrestling Championships two weeks ago at Hofstra, Delaware's Gregg Larson exiled himself to a quiet locker room for several hours prior to his 190-pound finals match with Hofstra's Aurel Balaianu.

It's been said over and over that wrestling is 90 per cent mental. After Larson came from behind to pin Balaianu and grab the ECC's Most Outstanding Wrestler Award, he would've gotten few arguments.

This weekend Larson faces his toughest test, on the mat and in the mind, at the NCAA Wrestling Tournament at Maryland's Cole Fieldhouse. "A national wrestling tournament is strictly mental," preaches Coach Paul Billy. "Most of the guys there have had some experience. Very seldom is there an unseeded wrestler who does real well."

"But Gregg's been in this situation in high school and college. It'll boil down to how bad he wants it. The nationals are something to be awed at. He'll be wide-eyed when he walks in. To be a part of it is really exciting."

What Larson is up against in the 190-pound class is a host of talented wrestlers, including Iowa State's Frank Santana, team title favorite Bud Palmer, of Iowa, Mike Brown of Lehigh and ECC wild card selection Balaianu. A lot will depend on who Larson wrestles the first round. If he loses to an eventual semi-finalist, he's eligible for the grueling consolations.

"It's a once in a lifetime chance," said Larson, who, as a sophomore with a 42-5 career record, has a few more opportunities. "You have to be optimistic or you'll get killed in the first round. I have enough confidence in myself; I'm ready for it."

Larson's readiness may be hampered by an infection he came down with Tuesday that was diagnosed as a 24-hour bug.

In his fourteen-year coaching career at Delaware Billy has seen several wrestlers through nationals, including 1975 quarter-finalists Ed Janvier and Roy Baker, and likes Larson's chances of placing.

"It depends on the seeding," concluded Billy. "He can't lose to a no-name. If you're gonna lose, it's got to be to someone good so you can wrestle back."

"But even if he doesn't do well, he'll gain good experience."

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# ATTENTION PRE-PROFESSIONAL STUDENTS

The Health Sciences Advisory Committee will be meeting in the early part of June to evaluate students who wish to apply to Medical, Dental, Veterinary and other professional schools for September 1978.

If you intend to apply to Medical, Dental, Veterinary, Pharmacy or any other professional schools, please stop in or call (738-2282) **MRS. BURMEISTER** at the office of the School of Life and Health Sciences - 118 Wolf Hall as soon as possible to arrange for the Committee interviews.



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## ...Hockey Club vs. West Chester Again

(Continued from Page 28)

two excellent goaltenders in Duane and Vince (Ponticello). I wouldn't hesitate using either of them. But since Brozek's been hot, we'll go with him against West Chester," he added.

Tomorrow, Penn State will face Villanova in their opening round game. The Nittany Lions feature a strong skating team and a fine

goalie in Bill Richardson, while Villanova plays an aggressive, team style of play. The winner of this game will face the victor of the Hen-Ram matchup on Sunday, 4 p.m. at the Ice Arena.

**POWER PLAYS** — The Hens finished the regular season with a 14-12-2 record. Their conference mark of 4-2-2 equalled that of Penn State but the Lions finished first due to their better head-to-

head mark against Delaware. Hayden and Reid each scored 18 goals this season to lead the team while Reid's plus-minus figure of p-18 was tops for the Hens. Bouchard on his first season as coach: "It's been tough, adjusting to a new role, but having played with most of these guys on the team last year, things are going good. We're playing our best hockey of the year right now."

## Women Ruggers Take Opener

By ANITA LOHINECZ

"Everything really clicked for us, especially the backfield," said women's rugby player Mary Shields of the teams 22-0 season opening shut-out against Montclair on Sunday. It was the team's eight straight win on home turf.

"We have more players out for the team this season than we ever had before. We have two complete teams now," added Shields.

"This season the club has what they're calling an A team and a B team. "We have 34 players out this season," said Beth Campbell. "We use the top 15 players who attend all the practices for the A team and the other 15, less experienced players for the B team."

Due to the increase in the team's popularity, there are many hopes for developing new plays and engineering new styles

on the team. "We really want to rearrange the backline to make it more effective," added Campbell.

Despite the numerous additions to the team's roster, spirits of the new players are already at a peak. "Usually it takes the first few games to get everyone going, but it seems we've already reached that height," Campbell said.

Even the new members of the club have developed strong opinions about the game. Colleen Rafter, a participant in varsity volleyball and basketball, remarked, "This is a very unselfish sport. Not everyone is out for recognition, which is different than varsity sports. If someone on this team ran 99 yards in an attempt to score and was on the verge of being tackled, they would rather pass the ball to someone else than lose the

chance for a team score."

Cathy Bell, another promising new player, added, "This game is really contagious. At first, I thought people would look at me as a masochist, but after you play, it's hard to forget what you struggle through."

Another new member, Pam Lewis, said, "I scored my first try in the first game I played and it made me feel like I really did something."

Coach Peter Kehoe seems to have the ability to teach the game to all those who are interested. Sandy Croot commented that "Even though we let everyone play, we are still one of the best teams on the east coast."

The club has a scheduled game every week until May 14. Tomorrow the club takes on Reedy Creek, North Carolina and on Sunday they meet up with Bethlehem. Both games are at home at the Taylor Gym.

# DELAWARE FRATERNITY NEWS

## KAPPA ALPHA TO HAVE DANCE MARATHON

The brothers of Kappa Alpha will sponsor a dance marathon to help fight Muscular Dystrophy, the fraternity's national philanthropy. The dance will be held April 14 and 15 from 9:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

Kicking off an action packed **Greek Week!** Both individuals and organizations can enter and raise money with the winner receiving a grand prize of \$500.

For details contact John Hickey at the Kappa Alpha House.

## CONGRATULATIONS TO....

\*The brothers of Lambda Beta Zeta of Lambda Chi Alpha on their 13th Anniversary on March 22!

\*The brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon on their 7th anniversary on the campus!

\*The spring pledge class of Kappa Alpha!

John Dandy  
Pete Goodman  
Russ Green  
Keith Greengrove

Bill Wikoff

\*The spring pledge class of Phi Kappa Tau!

Rick Ambrowse  
Mitch Aronson  
Richard Dollman  
Bob Flynn  
Dave Grashof  
Bill Kohlmann  
Keith Laganoski

Jim York

Kurt Hinson  
Frank McLaughlin  
Kevin Petrasic  
Alan Root

Jed Lazzeri  
Jim Monks  
George Mycock  
Vince Ponticello  
Scott Thomas  
Ron Thomphson  
Dave Wright

\*To the pearls of Psi Zeta of Omega Phi Psi

## GREEKS IN THE NEWS....

\*Chris Garvey, was selected Frater of the month of Tau Kappa Epsilon

\*Dave Ferrell of Phi Kappa Tau was selected by the Philadelphia Fury of the North American Soccer Team in the secondary phase.

\*Neil Serefenas of Theta Chi, won the goldfish eating contest at Student Center Day by putting away 76 fish.

## CALENDAR OF EVENTS

### Friday, March 17

—Irish Happy Hour at Tau Kappa Epsilon 3:00-6:00 p.m. 43 W. Delaware Ave. 50¢

—St. Patrick's Day Happy Hour at Lambda Chi Alpha 4:00-7:00 p.m., 163 W. Main Street. 50¢

—Daffodil Sale by Alpha Tau Omega to benefit the American Cancer Society

### Saturday, March 18

—Pearl Dance sponsored by Omega Phi Psi in Gilbert D & E. 10:00 p.m. \$1.00 featuring "DAW"

### Wednesday, March 22

—Smoker at Theta Chi 8:00 p.m. at 215 West Main Street



## ...Major League Baseball Forecast

(Continued from Page 28)

4. Milwaukee — The Brewers are blessed with a good, young pitching staff and have added hard hitting Larry Hise to their lineup.

5. Detroit — The injury to Mark "The Bird" Fidrych hurt the Tigers last season but hopefully he'll be back to spark the team this year. Slugger Jason Thompson leads a cast of so-so regulars.

6. Cleveland — Throughout this column, I will try to refrain from making any anti-Cleveland jokes. The Indians have an extremely mediocre ball club and their attendance figures prove it. By the way, Why are all the garbage cans in Cleveland painted red with gold archs? (I couldn't resist).

7. Toronto — Not much hope for the Blue Jays this season, but I'm glad to see that Tommy Hutton will get a chance to play regularly this year.

AMERICAN LEAGUE WEST

1. Texas — The Rangers are loaded with talent and they are due to dethrone Kansas City this year. Al Oliver will be reunited with ex-Pirate teammate Richie Zisk in the outfield.

2. Kansas City — The Royals really came on at the end of the year to take the division and gave the Yankees another battle in the playoffs. They can't afford another slow start this time.

**3. California —** If Gene Autry's overpaid Angels remain healthy, they might give Texas and Kansas City a run for the money. Autry continued his spending tactics and purchased Lyman Bostock for offensive strength. Nolan Ryan and Frank Tanana throw enough heat to set off every smoke detector in Anaheim.

4. **Chicago** — Bill Veeck's added Bobby Bonds to a lineup that already has tons of artillery. Unfortunately, their pitching doesn't always stack up.

5. **Minnesota** — With Bostock in California, the Twins must rely even more on superstar Carew.

6. Seattle — Outside of horse racing, there is little winning connotation to the word "Seattle." The Mariners are in the same boat as Toronto: one that's not due to sail for a few more years.

7. Oakland — The A's are in a boat too; and it's called the Titanic. They have more problems than a marriage counselor and not nearly enough answers.

## NATIONAL LEAGUE EAST

1. Philadelphia — The Phillies are unquestionably the class of this division. Steve Carlton has reestablished himself as the

league's top hurler and the team's lineup is filled with A-bomb type power.

2. St. Louis — The Cardinals are a solid club with some good young talent. Manager Vern Rapp runs a tight ship and it seems to help.

3. Pittsburgh — Losing relief ace Terry Forster and Gossage won't help as the Pirates need bullpen strength. They will battle for second as the Phillies have first locked up.

4. Montreal — The Expos helped themselves by acquiring former Oriole hurlers Rudy May and Ross Grimsley. Outfielders Andre Dawson, Ellis Valentine and Warren Cromartie are already among the best in the business, even though there are only four years experience among them.

5. Chicago — Dave Kingman has power but his low average and high strikeout ratio make him less of a threat than a Mike Schmidt or a George Foster. The Cubs won't get close enough to first this season to nosedive like they did last year.

6. New York — Manager Joe Torre must have inhaled too many cigars if he thinks that the addition of Elliot Maddox and Willie Montanez will make the Mets a contender.

## NATIONAL LEAGUE WEST

1. Los Angeles — Tom Lasorda's gang is set for their yearly war with Cincinnati but there might be a lot more "Dodger Blue" bloodshed this time.

2. Cincinnati — With a year of experience under their belts, the young Reds pitching staff will join Tom Seaver to form a decent crew. Foster, Johnny Bench and Joe Morgan lead the Big Red Machine's cast of characters.



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**3. Houston — An improving team but the Astros aren't ready to challenge for the title.**

4. San Diego — Oscar Gamble will make his second try in the National League and any Phillies fan can tell you that his first was no great shakes. Owner Ray Kroc keeps pumping McDonalds hamburger money into a team that is showing slow improvement.

5. San Francisco — The Giants were hoping to be rid of the Oakland A's this season so they would have full control over the Bay area. With that possibility gone, there is not much else to look forward to.

6. Atlanta — The way things are going with the Braves, Ted Turner should stick to sailing. There hasn't been much excitement with this team since they tossed a stink bomb in Chief Nakahorma's teepee.

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**Delaware vs. West Chester**

**Friday, 10 P.M.- \$1.50**

**Finals Sunday, 4 p.m.**



# Skaters to Defend League Title Tonight

By RICK BENSON

It's playoff time for the Blue Hen Hockey Club and tonight in the opening round, they face, you guessed it — West Chester, 10 p.m. at the Ice Arena.

"This will be the third time in four games that we've played them," noted Hen coach Dan Bouchard. After the bizarre 1-0 forfeit game of last Friday, it will be interesting to see how the game turns out against these two arch-rivals. "West Chester has a few good skaters and they like to hit," observed Bouchard. "Memmi (Ram goaltender John) is tough when he's hot but we've beaten him before," he added with a note of confidence. Their lineup also features Bob Landrum, who tied for second in the conference in scoring and Dave Aurillo, who led the conference in penalty minutes. The Rams finished third in the conference with a 3-3-2 mark.

The Hens will definitely be ready for this one as they are defending their Mid-Atlantic Collegiate Hockey Conference championship. Coach Bouchard has vivid memories as he captained last year's team to the 8-4 win over Penn State which won them the John Hannigan Memorial Cup championship trophy. "Penn State is definitely the favorite," commented the ex-captain, "but we have to get by West Chester first. If we should wind up facing them in the finals, they will no doubt be thinking about what happened last year," he added.

The front line of Marty Hayden, Eric Johnston and center Mark Delany will lead the offensive charge for Delaware. All three finished in the top ten in scoring with Delany winning the conference scoring title with 14 points. "They have worked extremely well together," noted Bouchard of his first line that scored a combined total of 50 goals this season. John Reid, who tallied 12 conference points, will also add scoring punch.

Seniors Jack Barr and captain Gordie Johnston will continue to lead the team's defensemen and in the nets goalie Duane "disco" Brozek, who is the conference's leading goaltender with a stingy 2.00 goals against average. "Duane's asserted himself and he's hot," exclaimed Bouchard. "We are very fortunate to have

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Review photographer David S. Resende

**JOHN REID FAKES** West Chester goalie John Memmi out of position to score one of his 18 goals in play earlier this season. The Hens once again face the Rams, this time in the opening round of the playoffs.

## Almost Everyone Back for Stick Season

By DAVID HUGHES

If the snow melts completely and warm weather arrives to stay, lacrosse season will finally be in full swing.

The snow was of course what took the season so long to get in swing for Coach Jim Grube and his Blue Hen stickers. The team returns with all but three starters from last year's 9-4 squad, as well as a super-potent bench. They had practices outdoors for three days a while back, but the bliz-

zard drove them inside again. Wednesday's workout was the first outside the Fieldhouse since the last snowstorm two weeks ago. Following a scrimmage here tomorrow against Fairleigh Dickinson, the team's regular season begins away next Wednesday at the University of Maryland-Baltimore County (UMBC).

"This was the first-time we've gone full-field," remarked Grube after a muddy practice Wednesday. It was one day after he announced that this will be his last year as Delaware stick coach. "The condition of the field limits what we can do, but it's good to just be out there," said Grube.

Also a strong plus for Grube is that he has 18 returning lettermen to face a schedule that he said is "two or three notches tougher." He compared it to last season's murderous slate, from

which the stickers emerged scored seven straight fourth-quarter goals to top the Hens 17-12 a year ago. Included at the Hens face Towson State, who

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## Grube to Move On

Jim Grube, head coach of the Blue Hen lacrosse team, has announced he will be leaving Delaware at the end of this season.

The 32-year-old Grube, in his sixth year as lacrosse coach, has accepted a position at Middlebury College in Vermont. He will be head lacrosse coach there and will also be an assistant football coach. Grube said a factor in his decision was that his wife will be able to attend the nearby University of Vermont for her doctorate in bio-chemistry.

"It's going to be tough leaving because I've really loved it here," said Grube, who informed the lacrosse team of his decision at the end of Tuesday's practice. "But it's a good situation for my wife and me."

A native of Summit, New Jersey, Grube graduated from Lebanon Valley College in 1970, where he lettered in football. He later earned a master's degree from Delaware and in addition to being lacrosse coach here has been an assistant Blue Hen football coach for six years, working with the offensive line.

Grube has compiled an impressive 42-20 record in his six years as stick boss, with 11-1 and 9-4 seasons the last two years. His assistants this season will again be Bob Malekoff, of Bowling Green, and Larry Hubbard, former All-American sticker from Maryland.



Review photographer David S. Resende

**COACH JIM GRUBE** instructs one of his players during scrimmage drills. The Hen lacrosse team finally made it outdoors this week, as Grube begins his final season as Blue Hen coach.

### Benson's Hedges

## Going North in the Southbound Lane

by Rick Benson

Using the same crystal ball that told me to go out on a limb and pick Delaware to beat Colgate last football season, I have returned to my job as Chief Soothsayer to preview the upcoming major league baseball season.

The New York Yankees, known to many as the "best team money can buy," became the best team "period" as they beat the Dodgers to win the World Series. Owner George Steinbrenner has once again dug deeper into his bank account by purchasing free agent aces Rich Gossage and Rawly Eastwick. Other free spending clubs, such as California, San Diego and Milwaukee continued to blow vast sums of money in the hopes that they will be as lucky as the Yankees.

Rod Carew of Minnesota and George Foster of the Cincinnati Reds are back to defend their respective MVP titles. Carew finished last year with a .388 average as he is getting closer and closer to the .400 mark. Foster, on the other hand, pounded 52 homeruns and was the epitome of last season: the year of the hitter.

Will this season be another slugger's year? Can the Yankees repeat? Here's the forecast:

### AMERICAN LEAGUE EAST

1. New York — The additions of Gossage and Eastwick to a team that won the Series is good enough for me. The Yanks have been in camp for several weeks now without a major flare-up. With or without the soap opera atmosphere, they are the tops in this division.

2. Boston — The Red Sox picked up ex-Yankee Mike Torrez via the free agent draft to bolster their only weak area, pitching. Boston has a lineup loaded with power in Jim Rice, George Scott, Butch Hobson and Carl Yastrzemski plus an added base stealing threat in Jerry Remy.

3. Baltimore — The Orioles once again suffered major losses in the free agent draft, but they always manage to play good baseball. Staff ace Jim Palmer returns but youngsters like Dennis Martinez and Scott McGregor will have to produce for them to be competitive. Eddie Murray and Ken Singleton lead the hitting brigade.

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