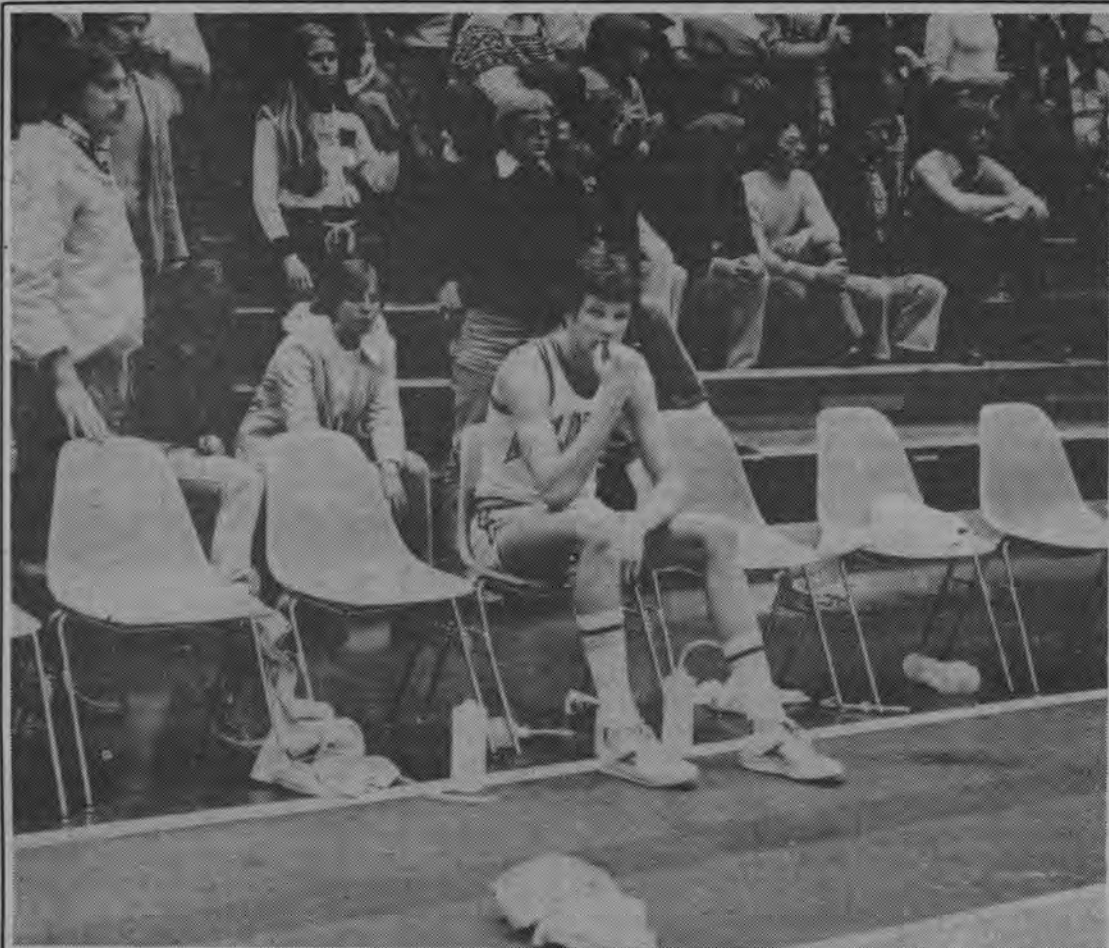


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Staff photo by Greg Lynch

BRIAN DOWNIE REFLECTS on what might have been as the clock winds down in Tuesday's heartbreaker against LaSalle.

Two Ex-Students Arrested On University Burglary Rap

By ALAN KRAVITZ

Two Newark men have been arrested in connection with burglaries of university buildings resulting from the theft of master keys from university Security.

Lieutenant Richard Turner of Security said Steven P. Guala has been arrested on several counts of burglary and Robert J. Scott has been arrested for receiving stolen university property.

In addition, a university student has been granted immunity from prosecution because information he supplied made the other arrests possible. The case will go to court in about two weeks.

Richard McMahon, the Delaware deputy attorney general, who granted the immunity, refused to discuss either the case or the immunity. However, he did say, "It was done because he was a young man and this wasn't something that I thought should screw up the rest of his life."

The student's attorney, Richard Pell, was uninformed on many recent developments. When told that Guala and Scott had been arrested and that his client would probably have to testify at their trial, Pell said, "Really? This is the first I've heard about it." Yet, like McMahon, he also refused to give the name of his client.

Turner gave the following account of the case:

Late last May, Security responded to an emergency in Christiana East. The officer who responded was apparently carrying a stretcher for a wounded girl. In addition to many master keys, his key ring contained a key which he could insert into the elevator to make it remain at a particular floor.

As his elevator arrived at the floor, the officer heard a scream. He raced out of the elevator, leaving his keys inside. Upon returning, the elevator was gone. "This was a mistake on our officer's part," Turner stated. "He should have taken his keys with him."

The stolen key ring contained the master keys to most academic buildings on campus and almost all of the dorms, according to Turner.

In June, a \$480 tape deck and turntable were stolen

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Student Life Committee Backs Pub Operation

By TIM BIRINGER

The Faculty Senate Committee on Student Life voiced its approval of university pub operations and asked John Worthen, vice president for Student Affairs and Administration, to draft a response to the Newark Liquor Association.

Worthen said he will write that "it doesn't appear the university is doing anything illegal or improper."

Last week, President E. A. Trabant asked the committee to review the university's liquor business after he received a letter from the association.

The association consists of the owners of the Deer Park and the Stone Balloon. They questioned the legality of the licenses under which Bacchus and The Pub on the Hill operate. The association also expressed concern that the university might expand its liquor operations.

Worthen said "a pub is a rather typical thing on a university campus" which students asked for and have responded to.

Robert Mayer, assistant vice president of Student Services, called the university's liquor license "legitimate." He added that "we don't set the conditions that apply to the kind of license we have." Mayer said the Newark Liquor

Association should contact the Alcoholic Beverage Commission to see if the commission "wants to change the conditions and regulations which apply to gathering licenses."

Michael Greenberg, chairman of the Student Life Committee, said, there is "no reason why a non-profit organization needs to be obliged to lose money."

Greenberg suggested, however, that the university clarify its position about competition with the private sector. Worthen said, "We don't have a statement directly on the question of competition," adding that policy "has evolved over a period of time."

David Butler, associate director for Residence Life, said the university's liquor business is a "fairly small operation" but added that the revenues from the Pub and Bacchus help to lower board rates. By providing these facilities, the university is showing "concern about student development," he said.

Barb Stratton, president of the Resident Student Association (RSA) said a definite policy regarding competition would be "restrictive." "Why should you automatically say no to something now which in the

future may be a good idea?" she said.

John Sinclair, university counsel, said the association's letter was brought to his attention, but that he had received no

requests for action. "I have no plans to initiate any action of any kind," he said.

The letter was also sent to State Attorney General Richard Wier. He was unavailable for comment.

Ex-Cadet Subject of City Council Meeting; Neighborhood Controversy Also Discussed

By JENNIFER L. SCHENKER

A Police personnel problem and a neighborhood dispute dominated Newark's City Council meeting on Monday, Feb. 28.

Ex-cadet Patsy Peace, fired because she was "physically unable to handle the job" with the Newark Police Department, contended that a November hearing prior to her termination violated the grievance procedure in City Code 403.

She asked the Council to investigate the reasons for her termination, and the manner which it had been handled.

The Council voted to go into Executive session, and then returned to table the motion by a tie vote of three to three.

Peace said that she had never been informed of a grievance procedure, and she and Councilman William M. Coverdale contend that she was sexually harassed while working for the police department.

Councilman James Neal said, "It is clear that actions inferred to date have not produced sufficient evidence to justify an investigation. One avenue open is the courts, because they can be more partial than the Council."

The following morning Peace said, "As of now I haven't decided on any certain action... but I am looking into a suit."

Later in the City Council meeting, the President of the Fairfield Civic Association, the Chairwoman of the Planning Commission, Fairfield residents and the City Council held a lengthy debate over the re-subdivision of Fairfield.

A new part of Fairfield to be constructed shortly would be connected to the Bristol Rd. "T", (the connector road for Routes 896 and 273), as well as having an entrance at Stanford Drive. The debate concentrated on the traffic impact.

Ronald Root, president of the Fairfield Civic Association said "opening Bristol Rd. to throughfare instead of Stanford Rd. would avoid temporary road configuration, feeder routes and the use of Stanford Dr. to bypass a light."

The Chairwoman of the Planning Commission said she felt that the blocking of Stanford Dr. would isolate the community from the city. She said it would be an "unhealthy" separation.

In addition, garbage collection and street maintenance would be more difficult and expensive if only the Bristol Rd. entrance was left open, she said.

She also said that some kind of connector

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

In the First psalm, God says the man that delights himself in "THE LAW OF THE LORD" shall be like a tree planted by the riverside, his "leaf shall not wither and whatsoever he doeth shall prosper."

"BUT THE WICKED ARE LIKE THE TROUBLED SEA, WHEN IT CANNOT REST, WHOSE WATERS CAST UP MIRE AND DIRT. THERE IS NO PEACE SAITH MY GOD TO THE WICKED." Isaiah 57:20, 21. We cry peace, peace, but make little effort, if any, to cut out our personal wickedness and indifference, or to rise up and put away the lawlessness all about and around. In Amos 5:23-24, God says: "TAKE THOU AWAY FROM ME THE NOISE OF THY SONGS: FOR I WILL NOT HEAR THE MELODY OF THY VIOLS. BUT LET JUDGMENT RUN DOWN AS WATERS, AND RIGHTEOUSNESS AS A MIGHTY STREAM." In plain everyday language God is here saying: I am sick of your songs and music, take it away. What I want is judgment and righteousness established in the land like mighty rivers and streams that bless the earth and her inhabitants: That God's Kingdom might come and His will be done on earth as in Heaven!

"THE LAPSE OF CHURCH DISCIPLINE WAS A CERTAIN SYMPTOM OF POLITICAL AND SOCIAL ANARCHY," said the English Historian, Terry, as he looked across centuries of experiences of the English people. Church anarchy in doctrine and conduct produces political and social anarchy. Neglect and unbelief of God's Book, The Bible, produces Church anarchy! If you are a Church member you can do something to correct this situation by being faithful to your vows to serve God, "WHEN THOU VOWEST A VOW UNTO GOD, DEFER NOT TO PAY IT: FOR HE HATH NO PLEASURE IN FOOLS; PAY THAT WHICH THOU HAST VOWED!" Eccles. 5:4.

All that has been said in the above concerning God's message in the Second Psalm, might be summed up in just one short verse of The New Testament, Romans 6:31: "FOR THE WAGES OF SIN IS DEATH: BUT THE GIFT OF GOD IS ETERNAL LIFE THROUGH JESUS CHRIST OUR LORD." "SIN IS ANY WANT OF CONFORMITY UNTO, OR, TRANSGRESSION OF THE LAW OF GOD." It is the duty of

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every true and faithful witness of Jesus Christ to "cry aloud and spare not" to denounce every transgression of the Law of God, and the rejection and departure from "one jot or tittle" of God's Ten Commandments which reveal the very character of the Omnipotent Creator. Such witnesses are not your enemies, but friends in that they seek to turn you away from the wrath of God. THE WAGES OF SIN IS DEATH, AND THESE FAITHFUL WITNESSES ARE SEEKING TO "SMITE DEATH'S THREATENING WAVE BEFORE YOU." (This quote is from the old and beloved Christian Hymn: God be with you till we meet again, smite death's threatening wave before you, keep love's banner floating over you, —.) The Almighty has engaged Himself by means of the New Covenant, and the work and ministry of The Lord Jesus Christ and The Holy Spirit, to write these Laws upon the hearts and in the minds of true and faithful believers. "We are workers together with God," don't rage against Him!

"THE WAGES OF SIN IS DEATH: BUT THE GIFT OF GOD IS ETERNAL LIFE THROUGH JESUS CHRIST OUR LORD." DEATH does a mighty big business every day! Probably all over the world at this moment there are between 150 and 200,000 dead bodies waiting to be buried. And tomorrow there will be an additional like number, with you and me included in one of those tomorrows! If just one day's "crop of death" was gathered in one place, what a territory would be covered! Great nations, great institutions, companies, unions, and concerns of all kinds, also die, perish from the earth! John Bunyan said, give a little thought every day to your own funeral in order that you might be prepared! "O DEATH — —!" The Lord Jesus Christ is the MIGHTY CONQUEROR OF DEATH! He raised the dead! He raised Himself from the dead! Don't neglect and reject Him and His "Wonderful Words of Life." SURRENDER! SUBMIT! — We deliberately use the word "SUBMIT" rather than "COMMIT" as it appears to us there is quite a difference.

In Mark 1:15, Jesus said, "— THE TIME IS FULFILLED, AND THE KINGDOM OF GOD IS AT HAND: REPENT YE, AND BELIEVE THE GOSPEL!"

"GOD BE WITH YOU — — SMITE DEATH'S THREATENING WAVE BEFORE YOU!"

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should be made so that children could visit friends in neighboring developments without having to walk through private property.

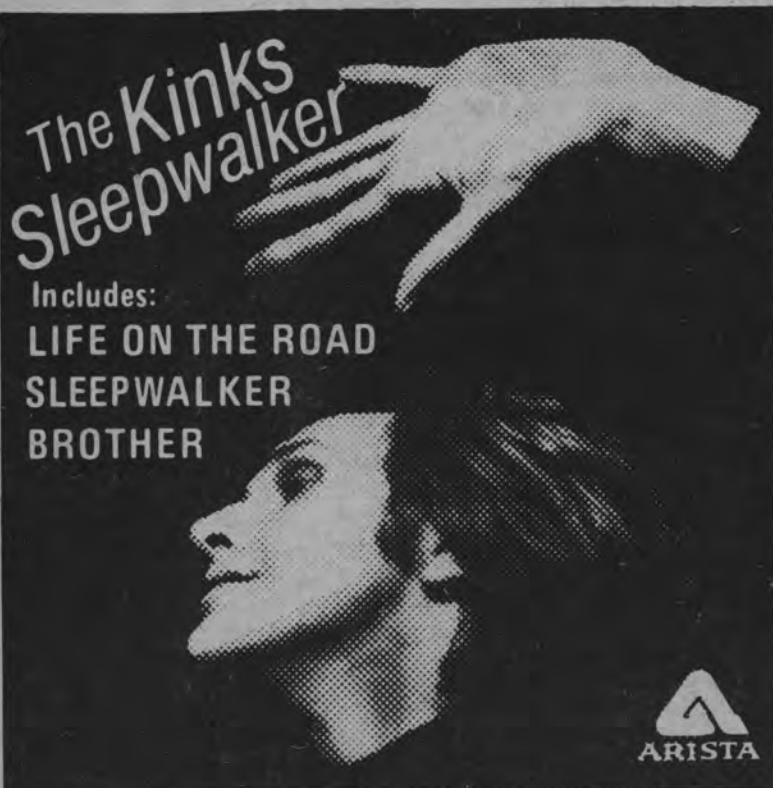
Root acknowledged that the community would be isolated, but said that several other Newark communities are also separated. He named Woodmire, Cherry Hill Manor, Yorkshire and Blair Village as examples.

The Planning Commission's original proposal was passed after: the width of the right-of-way was changed from 80 to 66 feet; a decision was made that Stanford Rd. be blocked off for five years or until all lots are sold; and a stipulation added that vegetation on New London and Bristol Rds. could not exceed four feet.

A bill designating the City Secretary as Municipal Complaint Officer for the Rollins Cablevision Franchise and a bill granting the city's longevity benefits to the City Secretary were also passed at the Council meeting.

Gripe Session

The UDCC will hold a "gripe session" at their open meeting on March 9, to listen to general complaints from students.



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Rubio Plays With Style

By PAUL MENSER

A classical guitarist sometimes has the strange power to transform a homely setting into a memorable experience.

Miguel Rubio ascended the stage in the Student Center's Rodney Room Wednesday night unassuming. He unpacked his guitar, the lights dimmed, and the crowd fell silent. Unaccompanied and unamplified, he played the notes of a piece first heard in the court of Louis XIV.

in concert

His gentle hands strummed a stately march across the room. The music evoked the spirit of the halls of Versailles and the regal spectacle of a "Sun King" entrance. With a pause, he struck up a bouree of a sprightly and lyrical quality.

Rubio devoted the first part of his concert to works by traditional composers. Two preludes by Bach were originally written for lute and cello, but translated handsomely to the guitar under his artistry. Counterposing a simple bass line against progressively intricate variations on a theme, he made baroque music accessible to an audience three centuries distant.

Pieces by Handel and Haydn followed. The delicate nature of the German composers' works set a somber mood, but they ended with a happy, music-boxlike minuet.

Then, in one moment, the tone of the recital changed drastically. Rubio plunged into a fiery flamenco number that left the audience amazed. His strumming hand floated over the strings like a butterfly, while individually played notes blended into chords. Later, Rubio explained that flamenco and classical guitar are two different styles, but the audience did not seem to mind. The number got the most

enthusiastic response of the evening.

Rubio then said that he would devote the rest of the program to twentieth century composers. After works by three contemporary South American writers, he played two pieces by his own teacher. These seemed to be the most challenging numbers for him, as he stretched his left hand to the upper limits of the fret-board.

"Spanish Serenade" proved an enjoyably jazz-oriented song with Latin syncopation. A mellow flavor blended contemporary style with classical tradition.

Throughout the concert, Rubio seemed pleased with his playing and with the audience. This was not his first time at Delaware and he thanked the audience for fidelity and the kinship he felt. "You are my university," he said with obvious sincerity. It was equally obvious that the audience left, moved by a warm and highly talented gentleman.



Miguel Rubio

Revised Marijuana Bill Questioned

By RACHEL SUSSMAN

A new marijuana bill proposed by Sen. Francis J. Kearns (D-Stratford) was debated at two public hearings on Tuesday.

The bill's main function is to take marijuana jurisdiction cases to the Court of Common Pleas instead of to Superior Court, said Kearns.

Presently, a person possessing marijuana or hashish could serve a maximum penalty of two years in jail or be fined \$500. The new bill proposes a maximum penalty of six months in jail or a \$200 fine.

The proposed bill would also strike an act which states that a defendant could serve up to an additional seven years for a second marijuana offense.

Nevertheless, the Kearns bill strikes a provision often used in court concerning the possession of

marijuana: "probation without adjudication." Currently, a person convicted of marijuana use may be put on probation for a year without judgment of guilt, and then have his record cleared after a year of good behavior.

However, under the proposed bill, a person guilty of possession could have a permanent criminal record.

"I don't think it (the proposed bill) does anything towards decriminalization," said Carl Schnee, state coordinator for the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws.

Schnee said that the "probation without adjudication" provision is the "best thing about our Delaware marijuana laws" because of the time it saves in the courts, but Kearns called its wide use "ridiculous."

Schnee also said he does not believe that changing marijuana

jurisdiction from Superior Court to the Court of Common Pleas will ease the load on the court system.

"I don't think the bill will pass anyway," Schnee continued.

People who attended the morning hearing on the proposed bill ranged in age from 13 to over 60, according to Sen. Herman M. Holloway, (D-Wilmington) who is chairman of the Senate Health and Social Services Committee where the bill now stands. Most of the people over 40 years old were against reducing penalties, while the younger people at the hearing thought the opposite, said Holloway.

Police testimony called for no reduction in the penalties, said Kearns.

A date for voting on the bill is uncertain, since it will probably be amended by the committee, Kearns said.

Students Must Pay for Graduation

By CHRISTINE ARNOLD

The new \$10 fee required of all graduating students is necessary because of an administrative budget crunch last September, said university Treasurer J. Robert Harrison.

The administration had to find ways of appropriating money for graduation expenses and it was decided to isolate the costs and direct them at the students who will benefit from the spending, Harrison said.

Graduation-generated expenses include \$19,000 for commencement. This money is used to prepare the stadium for the ceremony, pay the speaker, clean up the stadium, hold a reception and pay workers, according to Romona Adams, director of Billing and Collecting.

Another \$16,000 is needed for graduation lists, mailing, diplomas and their cases and computer time and processing she said.

Adams said that there is no actual budget set aside for graduation and up until the fee was created, the Records Office absorbed the costs. She said this process makes the graduating senior take the initiative in notifying the dean of his college that he is graduating.

All deans of the colleges have been notified of the fee and the process of filing the application, she said.

Applications should be filled out and returned no later than April 1.

Applications are available at the Registration Office and in each dean's office of each college. The student must complete the form and return it and the \$10 fee to the Cashier's Office.

The form must be completed and the fee paid by the student before it is processed by the dean for senior check-out and graduation.

Students who do not plan to go to commencement or may be graduating after June still must pay the fee and complete the form, Adams said.

CSC Decides to Disband

By TOM CONNER

The Coed Steering Committee (CSC) announced its resignation as an active committee last Wednesday at the University of Delaware Coordinating Council (UDCC) meeting, effective March 10.

In addition, the UDCC officially recognized two new organizations, the Women's Coordinating Council (WCC) and the Shorinji Ryu Karate-Do Club, and approved their constitutions.

Tom Marshall, CSC president, told the UDCC that because of a lack of student interest in promoting coed living, the CSC was unable to live up to its

constitution. Therefore, the committee decided that it would be most advantageous to simply fold, he said.

Marshall reported that letters had been sent by the CSC to various Resident Advisor's (RA's) to try to generate new membership. However, there was little or no response to the "plea for help," he said. The CSC then decided to make the showing of films its top priority in order to pay off their debts. The UDCC charged that the paying off of debts was the only goal the CSC fulfilled out of the six listed in their constitution.

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College Persuing Changes

By BARB SCHLESINGER

The College of Home Economics may be renamed the College of Human Resources in September, if the Board of Trustees approves recommendations for changes in the present system, said Assistant Dean of Home Economics Catherine Bieber.

The committee forwarding the suggestions is "very optimistic"

about the approval of plans to reorganize, departmentalize and change the name and program, said Bieber, addressing about sixty people at an open panel discussion Tuesday.

Bieber said that changing the name to the College of Human Resources, would encompass the field more completely and describe the curriculum more accurately to prospective students and employers. She said it would encourage more male students to take part in the programs and would assist the college in obtaining funds.

Citing that the term "home economics" was unfavorably stereotyped, Dr. Louise Little of the food and nutrition department told students the "label sells you short" and doesn't include the many areas of concentration not related to the home.

The new program would condense the five departments of the college into three, but Bieber said these departments would be able to offer new options, expand programs and better utilize the faculty.

The present system is divided into five departments: child development, home management, food and nutrition, home economics education and clothing and

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Carpenter Thefts Continue

Money and Valuables Worth \$1,300 Taken This Year

By KATHI FOSTER

Over \$1,300 in money and valuables have been reported stolen from Carpenter Sports Building this school year, said Security Investigator, Lisa Robinson. Most of these thefts involved valuables left in unlocked lockers or on the floor or benches.

This estimate is conservative because many thefts go unreported, said Robinson. When Security is notified, the only thing it can do is search the area and put out a notice of what was stolen, she added.

The main problem is that students think "this won't happen to me," said Robinson, so people don't take precautions.

Intramural Supervisor and Building Supervisor of Carpenter, George Thiel, said that most items are stolen during the recreation periods, not during the physical education classes. Most thefts are committed when people go in the shower and leave their lockers unlocked, believing that "five minutes won't hurt," he added.

Items most frequently reported stolen are wallets, watches, rings and clothing. Often the wallets will be found later, stuffed in trashbaskets or empty lockers, Robinson said.

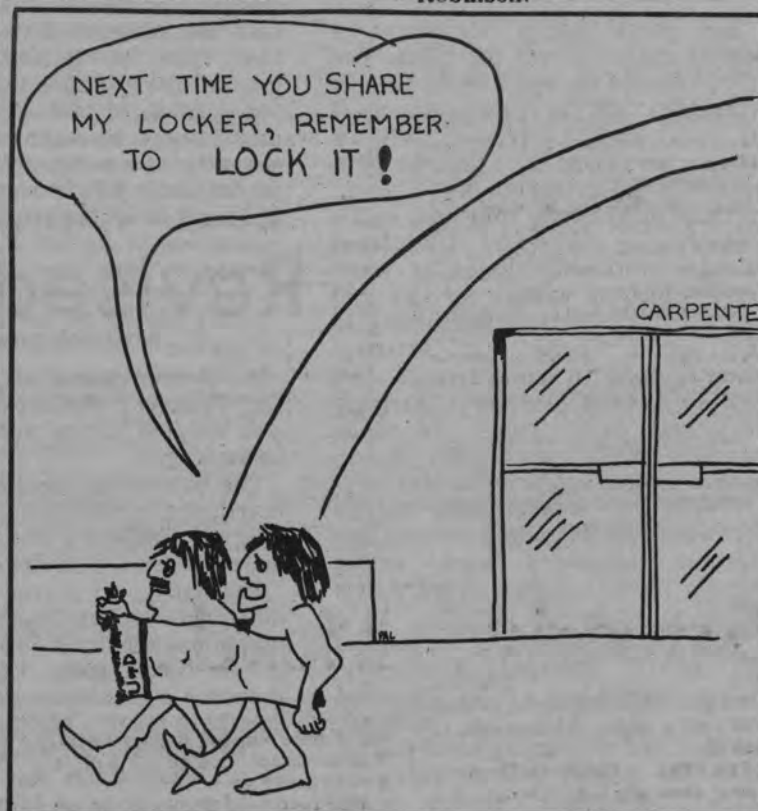
"Leave wallets and jewelry at home and bring only clothing needed and ID," advised Thiel, adding that a student with ID can

borrow a lock from the "Equipment Cage" at no cost.

Thefts are not related to the lack of locker space, according to Thiel, who said there is "plenty" of locker space in both men's and women's locker rooms. However, "some people keep their street lockers locked all the time, despite signs asking that street lockers be cleaned out daily," said Thiel.

This forces other students to leave their valuables on benches or in unlocked lockers. It is better to put whatever can fit into a small locker, rather than out in the open, he said.

"Taking preventive measures (locking your locker) is not a cure-all, but people who usually steal will be deterred, because they won't want to take the time or attract the attention," said Robinson.



Security Officer Hurt

A student Security officer was assaulted Tuesday night at about 11 p.m. outside the Kirkbride Office Building, according to Security reports.

The 18 year-old officer was treated at the Newark Emergency Center and transferred to the Delaware Division in Wilmington. He was released at noon Wednesday.

A spokesman for Security said they are working on two potential leads but declined to give any further information on either the identity of the guard or the extent of his injuries.

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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, 1977.

If you intend to apply to Medical, Dental, Veterinary 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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BACCHUS — Bob Cannon and George Mercer. 8:30 p.m. 75 cents.

ON STAGE — Peter Allen and Adam Keefe. Bijou Cafe. 9 p.m. and 11:30 p.m. For information call 735-4444.

ON STAGE — Larry Coryell. Main Point. 8 p.m. and 10 p.m. \$5. For information call LA5-3375.

DANCE — NFS Boys. Kent Dining Hall. 9 p.m. \$1.

DANCE — Whale. Rodney Dining Hall. 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. \$1.

DINNER — Friday Kitchen. United Campus Ministry Center, 20 Orchard Rd. 6 p.m. and 7 p.m. \$1.

GATHERING — Happy Hour. Lambda Chi Alpha. 163 W. Main St. 4 p.m. - 7 p.m. Free.

GATHERING — Intervarsity Christian Fellowship. Pencader Commons III. 7 p.m. - 9 p.m.

COLLOQUIUM — "Low Frequency Interactive Solution of Integral Equations in Electromagnetic Scattering Theory." George A. Gray. Room 206, Kirkbride Office Building. 3 p.m. - 4 p.m.

MEETING — "Prayer Meeting." Pencader Commons III. 6:15 p.m. - 6:45 p.m.

MEETING — Cosmopolitan Club Meeting. International House. 7:30 p.m.



Sunday

FILM — Polanski's "Repulsion." 140 Smith Hall. 7:30 p.m. Free.

ON STAGE — Norman Blake. Main Point. 8 p.m. and 10 p.m. \$4.50. For information call LA5-3375.

ON STAGE — Johnny Winters. Muddy Waters and James Cotton. Tower Theatre. \$4.50, \$5.50 and \$6.50.

EXHIBITION — "Experiences in Art." Delaware Art Museum, Kentmere Parkway, Wilm. 2 p.m. - 4 p.m. Free and open to the public.

LECTURE — "Vietnam, it's Reunification and Reconstruction." 201 Dallas Ave. 5:30 p.m. Free. Friend's Fellowship.

GATHERING — Sunday Gathering for Worship. United Campus Ministry Center, 20 Orchard Rd. 11:00 a.m.

MEETING — Gay Community Meeting. Room 201, Hartshorn Gym. 8 p.m. Free.

MEETING — Resident Student Association. 114 Purnell Hall. 7:00 p.m.

FILM — "Car Wash." Triangle Mall I. 7:15 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. Rated PG. \$1.

FILM — "Two Minute Warning." Triangle Mall II. 7:15 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. Rated R. \$1.

FILM — "Fun with Dick and Jane." Cinema Center. 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. Saturday 6 p.m., 8 p.m., and 10 p.m. Sunday 2 p.m. Rated PG.

ON STAGE — "The River Niger." Mitchell Hall. March 9-12. 8:15 p.m. \$1 with ID. \$2.75 for general public.

ON STAGE — Genesis. Spectrum. March 8. 8 p.m. Tickets \$5, \$6, \$7.

ON STAGE — Carlos Barbosa-Lima. "The Glory of the Guitar." Grand Opera House. March 12. 2 p.m. All seats \$4. For information call 652-5577.

ON STAGE — Tom Rush. Tower Theatre. 8 p.m. Tickets \$4.50, \$5.50 and \$6.50.

ON STAGE — Bob Seeger and the Silver Bullet Band. Tower Theatre. 8 p.m. Tickets \$4.50, \$5.50 and \$6.50.

ON STAGE — Peter Gabriel. Tower Theatre. March 18. 8 p.m. Tickets \$5.50, \$6.50 and \$7.50.

ON STAGE — Iggy Pop Live. Tower Theatre. March 19. 8 p.m. Tickets \$4.50, \$5.50 and \$6.50.

ON STAGE — Carmen McRae. Bijou Cafe. March 9-12. For information call 735-4444.

ON STAGE — Manfred Mann's Earth Band. Tower Theatre. March 25. For information call 352-0313.

ON STAGE — Santana and Rufus. Spectrum. March 20. 8 p.m. Tickets \$4.50, \$5.50 and \$6.50.

ON STAGE — Fleetwood Mac. Spectrum. March 21. 8 p.m. Tickets \$6 and \$7.

EXHIBITION — Stephen March. "Super Realism and Social Commentary." Student Center Art Gallery. Daily 12-5. Free.

EXHIBITION — W.H.D. Koerner. "Koerner Retrospect." Delaware Art Museum. 10-5 p.m. Sunday 1-5 p.m.

EXHIBITION — 16th Regional Art Exhibition. Cannon Marine Studies Laboratory. Through March 11.

LECTURE — Alex Haley. Widener College. April 1. For information call 874-5000.

SEMINAR — "Hospital Communications." Clayton Hall. March 19. 8:30 - 4:30 p.m. Registration deadline March 11. For more information call 738-1171.

SEMINAR — Summer seminar in Oxford, England. Programs in literature, architecture, and social studies. Sponsored by Humanities Institute.

SEMINAR — Law enforcement seminar. Wilcastle Center. March 14-18. For more information call 738-8427.

NOTICE — Varsity Lacrosse managers needed. Delaware Field House. Contact Coach Grube.

NOTICE — Student Center Day volunteer sign up. March 7-11. Room 304 Student Center.

NOTICE — American Association of University Women annual used book sale. March 3, 4 and 5. United Methodist Church. E. Main St., Newark.

Saturday

FILM — "Lenny." 140 Smith Hall. 7:30 p.m., 9:45 p.m. and midnight. \$1 with ID.

THEATRE — Children's Theatre's magic show and film, "Nature in a Top Hat." Bacchus. 10:30 a.m. 25 cents. For children six and older.

BACCHUS — Bob Cannon and George Mercer. 8:30 p.m. 75 cents.

ON STAGE — Herbie Mann and the Family of Mann. Grand Opera House. 8 p.m. Tickets \$6.50, \$7.50, \$8.50.

ON STAGE — Flying Burrito Brothers. Main Point. 8 p.m. For information call LA5-3375.

ON STAGE — Peter Allen and Adam Keefe. Bijou Cafe. 9 p.m. and 11:30 p.m. For information call 735-4444.

ON STAGE — David Bromberg Band. Widener College.

ON STAGE — Larry Coryell. Main Point. 8 p.m. and 10 p.m. \$5. For information call LA5-3375.

PARTY — Sigma Nu Open Party. 9 p.m. - 3 a.m. \$1. Live band.

EXHIBITION — "Contemporary Watercolors." Artist Carol Minarik. Gallery 20, 20 Orchard Rd. 7:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m. Free. Reception for the artist.

GATHERING — Covered Dish Supper. Commuter House. 6:30 p.m. 25 cents and bring a covered dish.

Monday

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MEETING — Agriculture College Council meeting. Student Center. 6 p.m.

MEETING — Delaware Student Union organizational meeting. Rodney E-F Lounge. 3 p.m.

MEETING — Placement Office Sociology Majors meeting. Williamson Room, Student Center. 4 p.m.

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FILM — "A Star is Born." State Theatre. 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

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FILM — "Shaggy D.A." Castle Mall, Queen. 7:15 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. \$1.

retrospect

Three Strikes for the ERA

The Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) was voted down in North Carolina for the third time in three years this week.

Thirty-five states have already passed the amendment, but three more must pass it before its ratification.

Despite phone calls to state senators from President Jimmy Carter and his wife, Roslyn, encouraging the amendment's passage, it was rejected by a vote of 26-24.

Pressure from ERA opponents who rallied regularly in Raleigh is believed to have influenced the rejection.

Amin Lifts Ban

Ugandan president Idi Amin has lifted the ban he imposed last Friday prohibiting an estimated 240 Americans from leaving his country.

Amin lifted his restriction after postponing indefinitely a meeting he had called earlier for the purpose of "congratulating Americans for their services."

A diplomat of the West German embassy representing U.S. concerns in Uganda reported that all of the Americans he has talked with have expressed wishes to remain in Uganda to continue their work.

Call, Ya'll

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...Two Ex-Students Arrested on University Burglary Rap

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from Amy E. DuPont music building, apparently through the use of a master key. A similar theft one month later resulted in the loss of televisions worth \$925 from

Purnell Hall.

"At this point we figured that these were the result of the stolen keys," Turner said. "Unfortunately, we had no idea who had them, and there was no way we could

replace all of the locks on the buildings the stolen master keys could open."

On December 18, Paul Sotak, a graduate student, noticed two students attempting to enter 033 Sharp Lab. He noticed that one had a key, but the students fled upon questioning.

Robert Stehman, the graduate student whose office the two students were trying to enter, was able to identify one of the students through Sotak's description and notified Security.

In November, professor James Krum, who was teaching Introduction to Marketing, noticed that a midterm grade was entered for a student who had not taken the exam.

"Although the grade that was entered was just average, I noticed it because it is very unusual for a student not to take the midterm, and one day a grade had been entered where no grade had been," said Krum.

"I asked him (the student) to bring me the exam, which I had returned to the class, so that I could confirm his grade. He simply said that he could not find the exam and that it had been destroyed. At the end of the term I submitted an incomplete grade for the student, and sent a letter to Dean (of

Students Raymond) Eddy charging the student with academic dishonesty."

Krum testified before the Student Judicial Board last week but the proceedings of that meeting are confidential.

According to Turner, Eddy and the student had a meeting in January. In this meeting, Turner said the student admitted to academic dishonesty and revealed that he "was in a lot deeper trouble." Eddy then contacted Security, who talked to the student.

The student admitted that he and someone else had entered Krum's office, and that he was involved in other illegal enterings, although he allegedly wanted some kind of "guarantee" to be free from prosecution.

Security then contacted McMahon, who issued the immunity from prosecution. The student then informed Newark police about Guala and Scott. Warrants were issued for Guala (who had entered Krum's office with the student) and Scott (who had received the stolen goods), both former university students. They returned all of the stolen property and keys.

Turner said guilty pleas from Guala and Scott are "apparently forthcoming."

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Classes Investigate New Student Center

Three Marketing Research classes are helping an Undergraduate Cabinet committee assess the need for a new center as part of their curriculum this semester.

A new student center near Kirkbride Hall was suggested in an Undergraduate Cabinet meeting last semester.

Plans for the center are in the preliminary stages, said J.S. Sturgell, Student Center director and head of the evaluation effort for the new center. There are no easy answers," he said. "We don't know the facts."

By the end of the semester, a preliminary report evaluating the need should be completed, Sturgell said. Assessment techniques will include student questionnaires and personal interviews. The classes will also examine the present Student Center.

The courses are taught by Professors Jerome Scott and Stephen Keiser of the College of Business and Economics.

"If there is substantial data to continue this investigation, a more comprehensive questionnaire will be directed to administrators over the summer," according to Sturgell. "Definite directions will then be established this fall," he added.

Several things have to be considered before any definite plans are made. Among these considerations are student traffic in the area of Smith and Kirkbride, what services to include in the new building and its relationship to the present Student Center.

Tentative plans are for the new Student Center to be built in the area of the present Commuter House. A construction date will not be set until the investigation is completed.

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RAIN DATE: May 7th

...CSC Resigns As Active Committee

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As of Wednesday, the CSC had two obligations to meet before they could fold. Movies had to be shown on March 6 and March 10, after which they will pay their bills and disassemble said a CSC representative. The question of what to do with the money left over from the film project was tabled by the UDCC until their March 16 meeting.

The UDCC also recognized the WCC as a new organization. Their constitution states that their

purpose will be to establish and states the needs of women in the university community. The constitution said they will act as a representative body for women and attempt to communicate and coordinate women's activities. This will be achieved through inviting each organization to send a representative to wcc meetings.

The second organization recognized by the UDCC was the Shorinji Ryu Karate-Do Club whose purpose will be to establish the orthodox

tradition of Shorinji Ryu Karate-Do a spokesman said. Since the present karate club is completely filled, the new club will give students a chance to participate in the marshall arts. The club is open to all students and dues are still being negotiated.

Also, the Publicity Committee announced that a "gripe session" will be held at the next UDCC meeting, on March 9, to listen to general complaints from students.

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2) When paper money is issued, the engraved signatures of what two government officials are required before it becomes legal tender?

3) Who was Quickdraw McGraw's burro sidekick? What character, who carried a guitar, did Quickdraw occasionally change into?

4) What college football star was known as "The Galloping Ghost?"

5) In what comic strip was there once a villain named "Pruneface?"

6) What was the name of the political machine, controlled by "Boss" Tweed, in New York City?

7) What is the theme song from the movie and TV series M+A+S+H?

8) Tara was the O'Hara plantation in "Gone With the Wind." What was the name of the Wilkes plantation?

9) Who was the first to say, "When the going gets tough, the tough get going," the quote made famous during the Watergate Hearings?

10) What are the names of Santa's nine reindeer?

(Answers on Page 11)

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Editorial

Law in the Stoned Age

Public opinion of marijuana and its users has taken great leaps forward in the past few years, but in Delaware it has remained in the 1940's, if not in the dark ages. Eight states have already decriminalized what is coming to be regarded as a relatively harmless weed. The National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORML) has been instrumental in helping to enact these changes, but apparently the group doesn't have much power in Dover.

State Sen. Francis J. Kearns (D-Stratford) has proposed a new state marijuana bill which, if passed, would be even more injurious to pot smokers than the current law. Marijuana offenses would be heard in Common Pleas Court instead of Superior Court, but that is the bill's sole selling point.

Under current law, under the provision of probation without adjudication, a person convicted of possessing marijuana may have his criminal record cleared after a year of probation and good behavior. However, the Kearns bill proposes to eliminate this provision. This means the offender would be judged by the court and could have a permanent criminal record hanging over his head all for the crime of getting high.

The proposed bill also makes a token reduction in maximum penalties, but in reality, most

offenders do not get jail sentences. This fact underscores the importance of the 'probation without judgment of guilt' provision, which, if abolished, would leave the offender in a situation where the punishment doesn't fit the crime.

The implications of the proposed bill are not in any way surprising, since Kearns has said that the bill was not proposed to lighten penalties, but to decrease the case load in Superior Court.

The bill would certainly do that, at the expense of the Court of Common Pleas. Although this change in jurisdiction may reduce the astounding costs the system now encounters, offenders may still choose to take their cases to higher courts, and probably will when faced with a permanent criminal record.

Why, in fact, is marijuana declared illegal? Arguments stating that pot (defined as "hallucinogenic" in Delaware's present code) leads to harder drugs, or that it induces people to commit crimes, have been proven false. Since this seemingly absurd law is clogging the courts and disrupting the lives of peaceful pot smokers, it seems ludicrous that the Kearns bill has gotten as far as public hearings.

On the bright side, Kearns said he would be willing to accept amendments on the bill—perhaps with a set of crutches marijuana law reform in Delaware will take a step in the right direction.

Readers Respond

RSA's Methods Demand Closer Scrutiny

To the Editor:

This letter is prompted by an article printed on page 7 of The Review of March 1. The article concerned Residence Life plans to convert Gilbert Hall C to a coeducational dormitory. "A shortage of dormitory rooms for female students" was cited as a reason for the change, and while I feel this need may be very real, I also believe that the method by which the conversion decision was reached demands closer scrutiny.

It is this same brand of common interest, I feel, that prompted the residents of Gilbert C to petition the RSA to protest the coed plans for next year. The Review's article placed the number of students favoring the change at 19 per cent, leaving a very

significant 81 percent either opposed or without opinion. I think it is a reasonable assumption that most of the names of that 81 percent of the Gilbert C residents were on that petition. Yet such a significant, vocal voice seems to have gone unheeded. While I understand the need for female rooms on campus, I can also understand the frustration many residents of Gilbert C feel. I believe that Ms. Stratton and the RSA are answerable to the campus community in several key areas: an explanation of the "alternatives" the RSA considered in reaching its decision, the distribution of input and final authority between the RSA and Residence Life that resulted in the decision, and a statement as to the value, if

any, that resident input can have in determining the future of the dormitory in which they have chosen to live. If RSA is to continue as an effective campus organization, its role as spokesman for resident students needs to be more clearly defined.

Carl S. Blankemeyer

Pub Controversy Continues

To the Editor:

The Newark Liquor Association has inadvertently discovered the method by which the University can be extricated from its financial crisis. Not only should we eliminate Bacchus and The Pub which unfairly compete with private enterprise, we should also shut down other activities which do so.

Considerable savings could be achieved if we eliminated housing and food services, parking lots, the football team, the band, the ice rink, the outdoor swimming pool, all bus services, the bookstore and the library. We might also give serious consideration to eliminating the instructional program as, no doubt, some private university or corporate

conglomerate would be happy to provide this service at an appropriate fee.

When all of this is achieved and free enterprise has been restored, perhaps the owners of the Deer Park and the Stone Balloon will urge the state legislature to eliminate liquor licensing so that they too can be freed from the stigma of unfair competition.

M.A. Haskell

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More Readers Respond

Security's Answer to Budget Problems...

To the Editor:

The Department of Security's decision to ticket night time parking violators is an excellent idea. Not only will the fines collected offset the additional detection costs, but also the fines will help alleviate the university's budgetary problems.

More importantly, however, the night time violation policy shows that the Department of Security has found a new identity as income generator. Ticketing parking violators at night is

only one feather for Security's new cap.

By phasing in the following policies -- gradually, so as not to arouse suspicion -- the Department of Security can generate even more income:

1) Initiate registration fees for bicyclists.

2) Fine students and faculty for smoking in class.

3) Fine dormitory residents for disturbing the peace (i.e. those who play their stereos above a certain decibel level).

4) Fine litterbugs.

5) Fine everyone who walks on university lawns.

If the Department of Security activates these and other policies, it will generate enough income so that it can install television monitors in high-crime areas, such as student lounges, dormitory rooms, and parking lots. The monitors would aid in the apprehension and fining of criminal students, staff, and faculty.

If the Department of Security successfully takes on its new identity as income generator, by the mid 1980s Delaware will have a university with quality education, secure environment, and with a balanced budget.

Alan Stretton

...And Parking Problems

To the Editor:

I have just completed reading the Tuesday editorial which objected to the new night ticketing by Security. The editorial only made reference to the inconvenience of the people who wanted to park near their dorms at night. As a commuter and carpooler I find this new policy an even greater inconvenience.

Security has been verbally encouraging carpooling for the past couple of years but their actions have only served to discourage it. The night ticketing is one of these actions. In order to avoid those costly tickets are we to always socialize with the people in our carpool? Must we organize our evenings as well as our days around each other's schedules? Is there a viable alternative? If we were to all buy individual stickers the already horrible parking situation would become next to impossible. If carpoolers were to simply not come to campus at night we would be paying for facilities which we never had

the opportunity to use. Obviously, these are not viable alternatives. There is a fair alternative if Security would co-operate. Security could issue night stickers to each individual person within a carpool (as well as the standard carpool sticker). This would solve the carpooler's problem. But it still leaves many other people's problems unsolved. What about the resident's parking complaints? What about Newark area residents when they want to attend a concert or a play? Are they all to file through Security to obtain a visitor's pass? Mr. Brook indicated that talking about a problem would help... it is a shame that he didn't talk to people before he employed the two new security officers. I still feel that the situation can be dealt with though. I am willing to talk with Mr. Brook as a "representative" of carpoolers as well as meet with other people who are discontent with this new policy. Something needs to be done!

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Diversity Draws a Crowd

A Variety of Short Courses Popular with Students

By COLLEEN MacGUIRE

If you've ever wanted to tune up your car, but were afraid you might tune it to the wrong key, then perhaps what you need is a little DiVersity. DiVersity is a university program which offers Bread Dough Art, Beginning Bellydancing, Astrology and a number of other short courses designed to teach skills both practical and fun.

The biggest hits among the variety of courses offered by DiVersity have been Auto Mechanics and Photography, both of which were filled the first day of registration. The dance courses such as Disco Dancing, Bellydancing and Ballet have also been found to be popular. Even that lost art of Ballroom Dancing received a large registration.

A few of the short courses are offered more as services than as leisure time enhancers. One of these is the "Stop Smoking" course offered in conjunction with

the American Cancer Society. This workshop is set up to help smokers quit by studying the various causes and motivations for smoking. Another service course is the term paper workshop "How to Research and Write Your Paper." This is a free program sponsored by the Morris Library and offered, appropriately, in mid-April, when those freshman term paper blues begin.

According to Stuart Sharkey, Director of Housing and Residence Life, Free University was a program run by Residence Life, with classes held in many of the dorms and academic buildings across campus. The Student Center had a similar program begun in the fall of 1972, with classes held solely in the Student Center.

Paula Butler, one of the coordinators of DiVersity, explained that because Residence Life and the Student Center felt that they were duplicating each other's courses to a large extent, they merged this year to form DiVersity. In doing so, they also alleviated much of the confusion on the students'

part as to which program they were registering under and where their course was being held.

According to Butler, this new program is more structured than either of the other programs. For example, the teachers of the short courses have been required to sign contracts with the university and there are new registration forms being used.

Unlike either of its predecessors, DiVersity is attempting to become financially self-sufficient rather than relying on subsidies from the university. For this reason, the registration fees are larger than they have been in the past.

The higher registration fees apparently have not been a deterrent factor in the DiVersity program. Over 500 people are participating. Coordinators of the program feel that with a response as great as was received this semester, we may look forward to being offered this wide variety of short courses once again next semester.

**STUDENT
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Creative Landscapes Designed For People

Men of renown sometimes exchange their human qualities for fame. Robert Burle Marx, an internationally noted landscape architect, kept his humor and humanness in his lecture in Kirkbride Hall last Monday night.

Born in Brazil in 1909, Marx was first trained as a musician and then as a painter. His diverse background includes work in easel and mural painting, as well as jewelry, textile and stage design.

Gardens, he said, should not imitate nature. They are a convention of man's desire to "live closer to nature" and, therefore, should be definite, planned "compositions of color and volume using the best species for the best environment." He added that, unfortunately, gardens may soon develop artificially because "man's deformed mind is satisfied with plastic plants" in his rush for instant beauty.

Stating that "man is the only animal to destroy land," Marx related an incident concerning the Volkswagen Corporation's burning of the Amazon forest in order to raise cattle. When the government asked questions about the destruction of valuable flora, Volkswagen replied that they were burning "only a few weeds and unimportant trees." Strange, Marx commented, that fire could be so selective.

Marx showed slides of his projects for the government, for private clients in Brazilian cities, and his own collection of plants. During the show and in the question and answer session following, the full import of Marx's lecture came through. A landscape architect must blend "the purpose of the garden with the environment." Surely, he said, a "motel garden should not look like a convent garden." The landscape architect "must enrich man and take him back to nature."



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...College Pursuing Changes

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textiles. The new program would reorganize these into three departments.

The new departments would be: individuals and family studies, food science and human nutrition and textiles, design and consumer education.

The latter department would include the newest options for branching out, especially in the business and communications areas.

These changes, if implemented, would not affect sophomores or upperclassmen, who must complete the standing requirements. However, after conferring with advisors, these students could substitute some of the new courses for old ones and would be encouraged to use them as electives, said Bieber.

Home Economics major Sue Bittner was skeptical of the plans, but she said the

discussion changed her mind and added, "it's about time for a change." Another home economics major, Joda Hoffman, felt the plans were "definitely a good idea" to get away from the stereotypes.

Answers to Phantom Facts

- 1) "Casablanca" (1943), "The Caine Mutiny" (1954)
- 2) Treasurer of the United States and Secretary of the Treasury
- 3) Babalouie, El Kabong
- 4) Red Grange
- 5) "Dick Tracy"
- 6) Tamany Hall
- 7) "Suicide is Painless"
- 8) Twelve Oaks
- 9) Knute Rockne
- 10) Dasher, Dancer, Prancer, Vixen, Comet, Cupid, Donner, Blitzen and Rudolph

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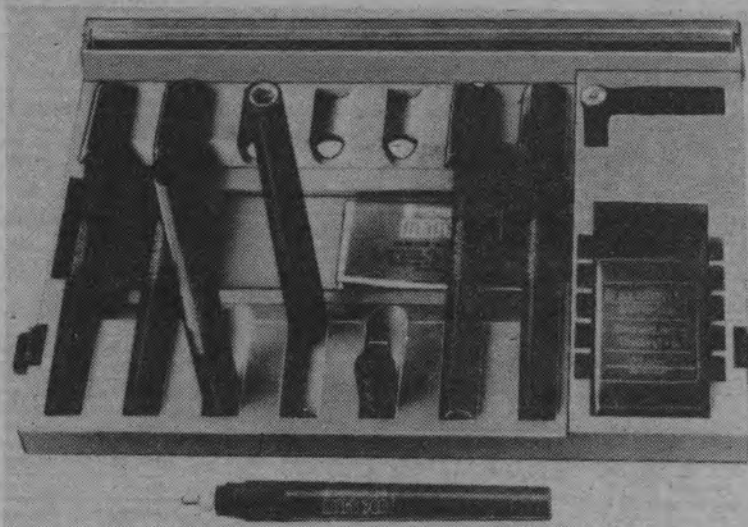
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In Your Ear

The Kinks Wake Up

By Paul Menser

The 1965, nobody thought the Kinks would last too long. They were one of the "British Invasion" groups and, to most people, not much more.

They wore matching maroon hunting jackets and had shaggy hair unmatched by any other band. The lead singer, Ray Davies, had a disturbing tendency to let his guitar hang idly by his side while he limply waved his hand in the air. In short, they were disgustingly foppish and, judging by the musical crudity of their single "You Really Got Me," definitely "one-hit-wonders."

It didn't work out that way. Twelve years later, the Kinks are still around and going as strong as they ever have. And, in view of a catalogue that includes incredible songs like "Waterloo Sunset" and "Celluloid Heroes," I hesitate to say it, but their new effort, *Sleepwalker* is probably the best overall

album they have ever made.

You see, Ray has always had this gift for doing the unexpected. Despite an occasionally great song, I put up with most of his work from *Muswell Hillbillies* on only grudgingly. It seemed as if he was sinking deeper and deeper into flatulent theatrics. After the childish *Schoolboys in Disgrace*, I was expecting the worst, ready to kiss Ray and his band off as hopelessly addicted to the "concept album." Suddenly, *Sleepwalker* came along.

Contrary to its title, *Sleepwalker* is devoted mainly to the art of rocking and rolling. Side one opens with "Life on the Road," a happy reflection of Ray's healthy state of mind. Brother Dave, on guitar, slashes out chords in his classic style while the band rocks out. From that point on, the album barely slows down.

It would take too long to deal with the album on a cut-by-cut basis, but one song deserves special mention. "Life Goes On," side two's concluding track, puts Ray's ever present neuroses in perspective. It is based on a (supposedly) factual account of a friend who attempted suicide. After losing his girl to a friend and going broke, the singer decides to end it all. He turns on the gas and waits until he remembers that he didn't pay his bill and the gas company cut off his supply. The song concludes: "life will hit you when you're unaware - so be grateful and take all you can when you're there."

Witty and charming, *Sleepwalker* is like a letter from home for someone who has been disappointed by the Kinks too often. My faith is restored and I can only conclude with a fan's traditional blessing.

God save the Kinks.

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Nominations for UDCC, RSA, College Councils, Commuter Association offices will open March 18. Room 301 Student Center.

Florida—Need a way down and back? See the Personals.

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Doing anything Saturday night? If you want something different and enjoyable to do then come to the covered dish dinner at 6:30, March 5. Just bring 25 cents and a covered dish to 14 West Delaware Avenue. For more information, call 366-9133. EVERYONE IS INVITED.

Watch for Women's Emphasis 5. Coming March 13-19.

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Today HEIDI SHAFRANEK is 21. Why don't you give her a call at 738-1736 and wish her a HAPPY BIRTHDAY?

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Stereo equipment, will beat any confirmable price, best warranties in town. Mark, 738-1819.

19" Sony Trinitron, 7 months old, retails for \$800, must sell \$425. Call after 6, 453-8655.

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Buick LaSabre, '80. Good condition. \$700 or best offer. Call Ruth, 738-7901.

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750 cc. Honda for sale, Owner lost job. Need money quick! Excellent condition, extras. Call Dan, 731-4691.

Mini-refrigerator, excellent condition. Call 738-1055.

lost and found

Found 3-2, one pair White mittens, near Smith Hall, call 738-8569.

Women's watch, outside of Smith, Call Roger, 366-9162.

Lost: Small yellow striped cat, male, from N. College Ave. vicinity. Please call, 731-5183.

Lost: Green and beige hat and beige gloves. Contact Cindy, 366-9244.

Found: Woman's watch. Call Roger, 366-9162.

Lost: Glasses, gold frame in black case in Purnell. Call 366-9275. Ask for Frank in Room 000.

personals

To the lightweights also known as the All Talk and No Action guys: Helmethead, Glee, Prague, Big Lou, Uncle Z, Rocker, Chessking, Tex, and sadly missed Mr. Crude. It's football time again?

STUDENT APATHY PARTY

Happy Birthday HEIDI, from the tuna broccoli bunch.

Students interested in working on the Artist in Residence program should contact Ellen Barrosse in Harrington A Director's Apt. 738-8655.

Happy Birthday, Melissa! Brian D.

Dear Dash, Drop me a clue! C 414.

To the girl in Harrington Dining Hall who discovered on 3-2 at lunch that she had a breakfast meal ticket when she didn't order one: You may not be too bright, but you sure are cute! Write back. An admirer.

Dear Frosty: After a great deal of contemplation, reflection, and brainstorming, my raving manias have come to the conclusion that our relationship must end! However, we will give you one more chance. If you will show us a good time, all night, on March 18 at our place all will be forgiven. Please reply at your earliest possible convenience. S.C.C.

Cindy H. Your name is in print!! My turn? (finally!)—Your Ex-screener.

Wonderful, would love to sit with you quietly at the Quaker Meeting, 9:30 every Sunday, United Campus Ministry, 20 Orchard Rd. 368-1041.

Welcome guy. It's about time you got here. I missed you.

To the fool who thinks they know how to sail: We've got the boats, you're on. The C.E. Jrs.

Second floor Sharp: When's the next football game! Love, U.S. P.S. Who called the cops?!

Dearest Karen: Happy Birthday. Love Jack.

3 C: Thanks from John and I for the champagne, congratulations, and for being there when I needed you the most! Liz.

Thank you Becky, Eileen, Amy, Robin, Gary, Beth, Tina, O.J., Noleen, Colleen, Pete, John, Judy, Nina, Sharon, Barbie, Rob, Linda, El, Tricia, Gail, and Sandi for a fantastic birthday. Kathy.

Looking for a cute guy? The TANZ is here, but he's taken. Ten Four! Love, RHB.

O.M.O.T.H.: Couldn't handle 3 of us on Friday afternoon, and you couldn't handle 2 of us Friday night. Let's try 3 again Saturday, 11 p.m. 301 HHE. You Know Who. Pumpkin, I love you. Porcupine.

It takes Gonzo ten times.

Want to learn how to make good relationships better? Try the Relating Workshop. Call Jim Bryer at the Center for Counseling, 738-2141.

To the guy from Russell, Room 114: "Men are like the earth and we are like the moon; We turn always one side to them, and they think there is no other, because they don't see it—But it is there." Think about it. Your "Weekend Pick-up."

Tina-New Castle: Happy 19th from your frenchman.

Gonzo can't count to ten.

Buddy Dan: We're still waiting for your reply. Scopers Amalgomated. Local 688.

Gonzo can't make it come true because he can't count to ten. Measerschmidt.

Heidi: You're not getting older, you're getting better! Happy 21st Birthday.

To the girl who put in the above message: That's what they all say!

It doesn't take Gonzo ten times. Gonzo.

FLORIDA: If you want to go or return between the 1st and the 8th of April for \$80.00 one way, via private aircraft, call 738-1082 eves. or leave note at Pencader G-102.

KAREN: Happy Birthday. 900E.

Want to have a meaningful weekend? Maybe the Relating Workshop is for you. Call Jim Bryer at the Center for Counseling, 738-2141.

Does Gonzo have an unbalanced PH?

Get into funky, erotic sex? Come see Bob Cannon make it with his Banjo at Bacchus TONIGHT! Available at 366-9263: Mr. Skinhead (If you're still wandering girls).

Rocky Raccoon, Smile, Daylight soon.

Twinkle Toes Rahmes, Boobie Meyers, and Woos Wilson: Time to tie one on. Forget the south; the north shall prevail alone. TEX.

By the way Don, how did you sleep last Saturday?

Thanks to those who came down last weekend. Last week Bacchus, next week, the Las Vegas room at the Park! Jamie.

Wanted: Voluptuous female for backseat love affair. Blondes of tender years preferred. . .two, if possible!!

Ken: Happy 20th. That's a good year for it to be. Best wishes. Marie, Cindy, and Dave.

On the farm, Spaghetti.

Debbie J.: Thanks for the B-day card! See, I think of you, too.

Happy Belated Birthday, Ellen! P.S. Your kisses are sweet!

Hoover: Forgive me. I lost my head. If only I were as attractive as a flashlight beam! (Sigh!) If you live with me, dear, I won't neglect you CRUNCHIES (like HE does).

Want to try a new dish on a friend? Come to the covered dish dinner at 14 West Delaware Avenue on Saturday, March 5 at 6:30 p.m. Bring 25 cents and a covered dish. Everyone is invited. For more information, Call 366-9133.

Get off on Martin Mull? If so, see Delaware's answer, Bob Cannon, at Bacchus.

Lonely girls: Need someone to tuck you in, a good night kiss? Try GUYS UNLIMITED. Info. call 366-9236, after 6; ask for the guys.

Do you have trouble in your dating relationships? Maybe the Pairing Workshop is for you. For more information, call Jim Bryer at the Center for Counseling, 738-2141.

Can Gonzo get a balanced PH?

Girls: I enjoyed this year as much as last; but remember, life is not all roundballing. This is motorcycle weather, and I'm as near as your phone. (Don't let Sue's wet feet discourage you.) Also, to quote my great-grandmother: "Get it up (for the regionals)." As always, C. (Mr. Z. to K.C.) P.S. The cycling applies to non-roundballers, also, especially youse in COM 360.

To my incentive: Thanks for the moral support. "Crazy Janie."

Teke little sisters love Gonzo.

Hutch: Does your mother have blue eyes and your father brown, or is it the other way around?

Gary: They say that nothing good lasts forever. Let's get it while we can. Your Paddleball Pro.

Your stuffed animal deserves a button. Available at the bookstore.

CC No. 30: What is a Twit? That's for us to know and for you to find out! And who says the Twits are ugly? We shall overcome! Twits United.

Can Bungalow Bill button things up?

RUMOR HAS IT: Susan Brownmiller is coming! Check with Women's Emphasis "5." March 13-19.

I buy all types of kegs and taps! Al, 366-6089.

Buffy went—Jody came.

Boycott non-union tifs.

Want to go to a party where you can meet a lot of friendly people and eat great food, too? Come to the covered dish dinner on Saturday, March 5, at 6:30 p.m. Just bring 25 cents and a covered dish to 14 West Delaware Avenue. Everyone is invited. For more information, call 366-9133.

Fathoming Foosball's Terms

By DAVID HUGHES

"Got a quarter?" Students around campus frequently ask each other this question when they have nothing better to do; nothing better, that is, than to play foosball.

Foosball is a game that combines skill and strategy with occasional luck. One can easily spot the seasoned foosball veteran, fingers wrapped around the handles, eyes glued to the table, as he prepares to ram home a winning shot. Oblivious to the huge crowd that encircles the table, he eyes only the table action. The opposing rookie defenseman flinches and gulps with each move. Yells like "nice shot," "what a save," and "use him," are self-explanatory to the novice, but the general terminology of foosball can sometimes be confusing. Following is a list of common "foos terms," with their approximate definitions:

Use — a goal scored from the offensive line by faking out the defense;

Master — a score from the defensive line, deflected off the side wall (also known as a butt shot).

Midfield Blast — a blinding direct shot from the midline.

Defense Slam — a screaming shot from the defense; the game's most convincing goal.

In-and-Out — a shot that enters the goal

and comes back out. Also known as "vomitation," but defensive players call it a "backboard save."

Post Shot — a shot missing the goal by half an inch or less. Offense players go berserk on these shots. Also known as "nowhere close."

Faceoff — also known as a "drop." This is when players are accused of cheating the most.

Lift — tilting the table to move a still ball. When drunk, players tilt table completely over.

Blatancy — also known as cheating. The purposeful spin or placement of ball on faceoff to one team's advantage. Occurs on lifts as well.

Fanning — trying to hit the ball, but missing it completely.

Glare Factor — an excuse for a team's lousy performance.

A foosball table suffers over a tough weekend of action. Its top may be drenched with stale beer, or a handle may be broken off. Its legs grow ever weaker from constant pounding. But it lives on and gives game after game to die-hards.

If you have never played foosball, get a quarter and challenge someone. Even if you get shut out, maybe you can impress your friends with your "foos" vocabulary.



Staff photo by David Randall Keeler
SCREAMING, "DEFENSE SLAM," a player makes the game's most convincing goal. The foosball battle can be enjoyed by novice and amateur alike.

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Dash flashed to Mother Hubbard's cupboard.

To Rob, 1st floor Gilbert C: Nice meeting you Sat. morning. Would like to see you again soon. Nan B., 4th floor Rodney E.

Greg Olson: Think you're cute and want to go out with you. In your chem. class.

To Jamie, the sweetest guy I know. I'm glad we're going together. Tommy.

To my quacked up roomie: Thanks. Kathy.

Ann, I can't get in touch with you, so call! Bev, 366-0182.

Serpico says its his basic teradactyl.

Want to improve your relationship with the opposite sex? Try the Pairing Workshop at the Center for Counseling. For more information, call Jim Bryer, 738-2141.

Come to the Cannon-Kent DANCE AT KENT DINING HALL, FRIDAY, MARCH 4 AT 9 P.M. Cost is \$1.00. THE BEATLES will not be there, but the N.F.S. Boys will play.

TKE thanks all you partiers who came to our 6th annual. Party with you next time.

Odds: JM:CS, 1000:1; KS:7, 1:1000; JW:AK, 1:1; MH:MS, 1:10; JW:WL, results next week. Keep your eyes open.

Greg: Your second lecture was better than the first! "One of your students." P.S. Where's your moustache?

Ellen in Pencader F: It's not a prank nor an obscene phone call. You've had nothing to fear, it is true. Because you have found that after all. It is only your name in THE REVIEW.

Takes, we had a great time. Friday night was a hell of a party. Your little sisters.

You can be better than you are. Food and fitness will take you far. Take the Harvard step test first and learn more. National Nutrition Week. March 7-11. Student Center.

Sunday driving can be fun. With the roof off so you can catch the sun. Yet beware of bridges, banks, and sand or you can turn your car into a smashed tin can. Good luck fixing your blue Baby. Love, MCR.

To the Refrigerator man from Rodney: Make yourself known! Pencader J, No. 311 is interested.

Happy 19th Birthday, Susan Bonner! Now you can really be naughty! Your roomie.

Takes do it better.

Dave from Lambda Chi: I think you are a rambling nice guy. The girl in the white shirt.

Don't really want to be, Miss America? Watch for Women's Emphasis 5, March 13-19.

Moonshadow: Thanks for the weekend in Mahwah. Missing any plugs lately? Love, Weenie, Margie, Cindy, and Lisa. P.S. Thanks for dinner, Eleanor!

Fourth Floor Kent: Do you have a jock for a truck? I need it right away. Great party! Dr. F.U.B.A.R.

Carol: In the area of the third or fourth. I know it's a sin to forget. I'm hoping that "Lenny" will be an adequate substitute for Cat Stevens. Happy Nineteenth. Kevin.

Roger of S.C. Dining Hall: Keep your eyes opened. You're being admired from afar!

FUBAR

Les: You can laugh, and love, and do it all. But in the end: The Walrus is Paul!

FLIRT MUCH?!? We know you do, but do you know???

Nightmare Dreamer: My eyes are open. "Let it Grow" by Renaissance.

Narcissus: It was for my own good. I agree with your terms.

Skip: I heard that you're not running track this year. Is it true? What's the story? Call me. Cindy C.

Shari: Happy Birthday! Who loves ya, baby? I do! Ed.

Is Jungle getting the rot?

By the way, your house is being robbed! Blind Midget.

AG. DAY is coming! April 30. Watch for more details.

White female seeks engineering major from MYC called Italian Stallion.

Arleen: Happy Birthday! Remember I Tim. 5:23 and enjoy! Love, Sue and Tom.

Baby face, great steps, Hustle.

Rick: Again I have the greatest Valentine's gift there ever was. YOU! I'll always love you. SMFT.

And when the band you're in starts playing different tunes, I'll see you on the dark side of the moon...

Redheaded cutie in Bacchus, 11:30-12:30 (blue coat, thermos) Love your smile. Let's get together for a while! WB, Your S.A.

Have the Gremlins got the El Paso Flash?

For more good times, call 738-2909.

Susie: Sorry about breakfasts, and you work for lunch. How about a weekend? Consider yourself asked. L.L.L.

Hey Ace: You ought to stop by more often.

MF.Q. Fartin Martin, how was the chat? Ha! Ha!

LENNY: This Saturday Night in 140 Smith Hall.

Lost: The girl I went out with last week; she must have disintegrated faster than the others. Contact S.C.

To the attractive female working in line on Friday at Student Center Dining Hall. There are no words to describe how sweet, wonderful, crazy, and enticing you are... How was that, Denise? Cish and Dodge.

Swiski: Dance much? Next time pull your shades down.

L. the Ace. Great time Friday night. You're a high fly boy. Sorry you're grounded.

Dianne: On this Friday you will see what it's like to be twenty. I really would like to see you share that day with me. Happy Birthday. Love, Steve.

Dear Bit: ROSES are red; violets are blue. RECONDO is dead and so are you.

Carolyn: Happy 20th. Get blatant and binge.

Big Nurse: 49 stupid questions was right, And I really should have been more gentle ... But please remember, I don't like playing Superman. Shy Guy.

No. 20, Steve M.: Thought you should know who the Brown-Eyed girl is! If interested check the Review next week.

Gentleman Jim is overwhelmed by The Landside of Disorder, alias Nancy.

Oh, these sleepless nights I cry for you, and wonder who is kissing you. Oh these sleepless nights will break my heart in two.

To the Battle-ax of H: You're a cute little cricket.

Nurse Turs: Congratulations for surviving in a vacuum for 19 years! Isn't it getting stuffy in there? For once, your SLOW eating paid off; nice legs on M.P.S. Happy Birthday from the Hairy-Kairy Bunch!

Messerachmidt baled out. Knife in hand.

When all your parties get off the ground, And you're in the mood to fool around, Remember we chicks know where its at, To get what we want, we don't need a frat. You're all such bores who think you're cool, But you better know that we're not no fools. Your many lines we refuse to hear, So go back upstairs, and drink your beer. We've been all around this campus, We've met honeys, we've met duds. But the frat men who attend this school, Are duds who think they're studs. We've been "rushed" at all you rushes, We've been cornered, we've been grabbed. But fun and games are over now, And the frat scene's looking drab. We've traversed the party route, From Sig Ep to ATO. And we've firmly decided, Where it is you all can go!

Take Gonzo, anyone please!

HAPPY BIRTHDAY LITTLE LIZARD: Now that you're 22 and a handsome lizard at that, what are your plans? There's a rumor you're going to San Fran with some lucky little lady and that you two plan to make it big out there? Well, kid-o, keep up the good work, and I'll treat you to a beer at the Park.

Jay: I haven't seen you since Winter Session. Where are you? Your friend J

David D. of Sypherd: Missed ya last weekend.

Look forward to seeking you tonight in the dining hall, so keep those BUNS buttered up for me! Stay tuned to next issue.

Roar, (About 2 days late): Thanx for the four and one-third years. Let's keep it going strong. Love, Mouse! P.S. What's all this Bunsy biz?

Ramona from Daytona: Pass the jugs, baby, I could use another hit. You can leave your edible underpants in my mailbox any night you like. Dr. Tang

Marie, Happy Birthday to the best disco roomie. Missed you at the shore. Finally legal, now we can hit the Balloon and Pub. Hope you get what you deserve for your birthday, and NOT WHAT YOU WANT. Love, Shirley, Chippy, P.J. and Mar.

Sue: Hope you had a good time at the basketball game. I really couldn't tell if you were more interested in the game or in scoping out on all the

MAMA MESSINA: We're still waiting! We'll even pay your way to get into the dining hall. (We could probably make a lot of money selling tickets to see your show, anyway.)

Randy: Since you like to read other people's Classifieds, this one's for you. Shave off that face fuzz; one beatnik in H is enough. DAVE.

Mamma M.: You'll send the sparks flying in Jamaica with your red flaming bikini. Go easy on the lasagna, because you'll be sure to get the best meat balls on the island.

Nanette: You're my wrap around oy. Dave.

Strom: We sure enjoyed playing ball with you and walking you this past Saturday. Next time bring a hunk o' swiss (we don't like cheddur)! Say "speak" to Headly for me. Tough Chas and Dainty Bo.

Nina: See you at Happy Hour this afternoon? I'll be there.

Sue: This is the only way that I could get through to you. Your phone was busy (by some mysterious reason). I guess we were cut off by a bad connection. Do you still want to go see Lenny tomorrow night? I'm game.

To my Heavenly Body: Your face, your face, your beautiful face, wanna see it on the screen. You put your dirty mind to work, I'll be your Mr. Clean. There I go again, shooting my mouth off. Rocket Man

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... Basketball Season Ends in ECC's

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"I saw a little more man-to-man defense tonight than I usually get," Wilber stated. And does he like going one-on-one? Wilber smirked, "Is the sky blue? I love it."

Another player who spelled disaster for the Hens was freshman Mike Brooks, who time after time would post his man for a baseline jumper, on his way to a 20-point evening.

"We knew we would have to stop those two guys to win," sighed Rainey. "But they both had big nights."

In addition to being without Downie for most of the second half, the Hens also found themselves without the offensive power of Tom Carluccio, whose hot hand (8 for 9 from the field in the first half) had kept Delaware close by scoring ten of the Hens initial 12 points.

In the second half he was blanketed by Explorer Jim Wolkiewicz, who only let him get off one shot (which he made). "Wolkiewicz took Tommy (Carluccio) out of it," Rainey explained. "It definitely hurt us offensively. Tommy's good at getting an interim goal for us from 16 to 18 feet, and he can stick it in the hole from either there or inside. Wolkiewicz made him put the ball to the floor, and that's where he's not as effective."

Yet despite the loss, merely getting second place in the E.C.C. West has been a story in itself. "This is my first year here," said assistant coach Bill Colunio. "When I got here, people

were saying there's no way we can win. Right now there are nothing but bright spots ahead."

"The turning point this season was when we were 1-7," he added. "We didn't quit, we just worked harder. At least I didn't quit. I'll never quit on these kids."

Perhaps Colunio put the LaSalle loss with all of the questionable calls and near misses in the best perspective, saying, "Our kids hustled 100 percent and they still beat us. I guess it boils down to the fact that they've just got more talent."

IM Champs Crowned

By KEVIN TRESOLINI

Reefer United and Once Again grabbed their respective Competitive and Metro League Intramural floor hockey titles Wednesday night, displaying offensive domination to overwhelm their opponents.

The Reefers toked on the Old Men 3-1, while Once Again shutout the Lane Raiders 4-0. Oddly enough, the old men and the Raiders lost by identical scores to the league champs during the regular season.

Joe Cox put the Reefers in front at 6:17 of the first period when he popped in a Chris Donahue pass. Donahue continued his pinpoint passing at 10:58 of the second period, assisting on Dan Bouchard's goal.

Out-shooting the Old Men 43-11 through the first two periods, Reefer United exhibited brilliant stick-handling and passing, combined with good clean play, a rarity in many IM hockey contests.

Clayton McCane dented the net for goal number three with a 15-foot slapshot off his own rebound at 6:11 of the final stanza, before the Old Men finally displayed some offense of their own late in the period. John Eyerman's goal at 7:09, avoided a Reefer shutout.

In the Metro finals, Brad Smith put Once Again in front at 9:53 with a screaming 20-foot shorthanded slapshot that got by the left side of screened goalie Jim Harrold.

The second period was characterized rough play in front of each net that resulted in beautiful saves by goalkeepers Harold and Billy Thomas.

Dave Keller made the score 2-0 three minutes into the third period. After receiving a pass from defenseman Ken Harwenko, Chris Smith stick-handled his way through three Raider defenders and rifled a pass across the crease to the waiting Keller who tapped the puck in.

At 4:36, John Harrison pumped a loose puck past a mass of falling bodies for Once Again's third goal. Harrison's goal came on the power play following a Raider tripping penalty.

Al Kabus finished off the win by recording a power play goal of his own with 12 seconds remaining on the Carpenter clock.

... Wrestling Tournament

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contend Rider's Ed DiSerafino, who Severini drew in a dual meet, and Lafayette's George Hahn, who nipped Severini 7-5 with a last second three point move. Hofsta's three-time ECC champ James McDuffie is a virtual shoe-in for the title.

177-Mike Morris (7-4-1) could place third or fourth, especially if he can continue the form that earned him victories in his last four duals.

190-Greg Larson (12-0) pinned over half of his opponents during the season and should half-nelson and bararm his way to an individual title and an NCAA Tournament berth at the

University of Oklahoma two weeks later.

Heavyweight-Joe Booth (10-2) was abused by Lafayette's Dave Pletcher in last month's dual 9-0, but a close, grueling rematch in the finals appears likely. Booth will also be counted on for important pin points.

The Grapplers will undoubtedly place high in the team standings, but must rely on upsets and pinpoints to contend powerful Hofstra for the team trophy.

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Women Cagers Top Penn State

"It was beautiful," said Delaware coach Mary Ann Campbell describing the women's basketball game Tuesday night when the Hens upset host Penn State 66-64.

Penn State lost their first home game in two years and lowered its record 12-8. Delaware accomplished its goal of evening their record with a 7-7 slate.

Delaware came into the game as the underdog but showed the Lions they meant business when they scored the first two baskets of the game. Penn State had the height advantage and led most of the first half. Delaware hung tough and went to the locker room trailing 33-30 at half time.

The Hens played an effective half court man-to-man defense. Campbell said, "We played like we're capable of playing. We got our break organized and played a superb man-to-man defense."

The second half began with Delaware getting the tap off and scoring the first

bucket. The Lions pulled ahead with 8 points thanks to ontime Delaware turnovers. Hen Sharon Howett then came back, hitting three 15-foot baseline jump shots. With three minutes left in the game, and the score tied 62-62, Hens Cathy Tompkins and Howett each scored one free throw. Linda Methvin made a successful lay up that upped their lead to 66-62. The Lions scored their final basket with 9 seconds left, but it was too little too late.

Delaware high scorer was Methvin with 18 points. Karen Conlin scored 16 and Paula Petrie snared 17 rebounds for the Hens.

Conlin said, "They were looking for a good game and were psyched for it." On Sunday, Delaware received an invitation to the Eastern Regionals. "This made it a challenge to beat the seeded eighth team in the tournament," said Conlin.

The Delaware J.V. womens' team, though losing to Penn State, now holds a respectable 8-5 record.

Jayvee Hoopsters Impressive

By JACK HOBAN

When the Delaware Junior Hens defeated Rider Saturday, 103-94, they completed a season that may be hard to top or even match in future years.

The Hens won the East Coast Conference Championship, posted a 10-0 record (13-4 overall), and finished the campaign riding the back of an eleven game winning streak.

"I thought we would have a good year, 12-4 or so," explained JV Coach Bill Colunio. "They expected big things from us...because we had the sophomores: Harry Kipp, Jeff Cain, and Ernie Armstead."

Delaware started poorly, however. "We lost to F. & M. and Widener early ... but then after the New Year, we just started winning. The same thing happened to the varsity."

Colunio cited the improvement of the freshmen guards as the turning point of the season. "The kids just jelled ... guards hit the outside shots, they (guards) were the thing. Two 6'8" guys are great, but you still need someone to handle the ball."

The ballhandlers soon arrived in the form of Jerry Lamborn, a gutsy floorleader and James Lewis, a stocky hustler. The back court was further bolstered when 6'4 Russ Lewis joined the squad. "They brought me down from varsity to change from forward to guard," Lewis said.

Though the improved shooting and ballhandling of the guards turned this team around, the main strength of the Hens lay in the size and talent of its front court.

A lineup containing Kipp, Armstead, and Cain for example, would read 6'8 - 6'6 and 6-5 respectively. When 6'3 forward Tony Verveka is in the game, the opposition probably feels relieved, until they see him play.

But height alone does not a champion make. Delaware's big men are fundamentally sound basketball players too. Kipp led the team in scoring

with an 18 point average. He, Armstead and company crashed and controlled the boards in virtually every game.

Against a team physically their equal, Delaware

showed critics their height was not their only strength. "We were evenly matched

with Penn, we beat them by 17," said a smiling James Lewis.

"Lafayette had a big team, Lehigh too," added Armstead. "But there is a lot of talent on this team, real good talent." If you don't believe Armstead, ask anyone in the East Coast Conference.

Shooters Lose

The Delaware Rifle Team lost to host Philadelphia Pharmacy 1270 to 1268 on Monday night ending a 26 match winning streak.

The loss placed Delaware in a three way tie between Georgetown and Philadelphia Pharmacy for first place. Hen high scorer Warren Alves broke a Delaware school record and his own by scoring 282 points out of a possible 300.

The team will travel to Mt. St. Mary on March 5.

Sports This Week

Wrestling

ECC Tournament March 4, 5 (at Rider)

Women's Swimming

Eastern Regionals March 4, 5 (Carpenter Sports Building)

Women's Basketball

Eastern Regionals Tournament March 9-12 (at Temple)

Hockey

Lehigh March 4, 10 p.m. (Ice Arena)

at Quinpiak March 6

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LaSalle Ousts Hens in Thriller

Delaware Overpowered by Explorers 84-77 Before 2,018

By ALAN KRAVITZ

The party's over, but what a way to go.

LaSalle College ended Delaware's Cinderella season with an 84-77 victory over the Hens before 2,018 Hen rooters at the Fieldhouse Tuesday night in the first round of the East Coast Conference playoffs. Yet, amazingly enough, the game was much closer than the final score would suggest.

Although the Explorers had lost six straight, they must have been surprised to find a hustling Delaware team playing even with them stride for stride most of the game. In fact, the Hens outshot LaSalle from the floor 70-66, yet lost the contest

from the free-throw line, as they only took seven free-throws all evening compared to 25 for the Explorers.

"It's the same thing that happened to us down in Virginia," grouched Steve Fischer. "Since we're not supposed to be winning, the refs take up the slack. Personally, I didn't like the way the officials called the game."

Forward Brian Downie, who was saddled with early foul trouble, agreed, "Those guys from Philly come down here with Superman written over their chest and they get all the breaks."

Delaware's season ended as a valiant comeback effort in the final seconds fell just short. With 56 seconds left, LaSalle held a healthy 80-73 lead after Darryl Gladden had converted two foul shots.

A Bob Cook bank shot six seconds later cut the lead to five points, and, after the Explorers missed two foul shots, Dennis Purcell hit one of his patented clutch swishers with 32 seconds left. A full-court press forced the Explorers to throw it away, but Purcell missed his ensuing jumper.

Cook grabbed the rebound, dribbled back outside and, with 24 seconds left, threw up a spinning jumper over his defender. But in one of the more puzzling calls of the season, he was cited for an offensive foul, and Delaware's chances went down the drain.

"It was just typical," Cook complained. "We're

not expected to beat them, and the refs blew it. They weren't calling it fair for the whole game."

After a phenomenal first half in which the Hens shot a sizzling 60 percent from the floor to gain a 46-46 halftime tie, Delaware fell to an early deficit in the second half.

"In the second half we didn't get into the flow of our offense. They took our inside game away right from the start," said Hen coach Ron Rainey. And, as the sloppy Hens didn't get a shot off for two minutes, Downie picked up his fourth foul on an illegal pick and had to leave.

Yet after the Hens had struggled back for a 58-58 tie midway through the period, the Explorers scored five straight points and held the lead until Bob Cook tied it up at 70 with two foul shots at 3:55. With the score deadlocked, Delaware had two straight chances to go ahead, but Mark Mancini missed a jump shot, Rick Meccariello got called for traveling and LaSalle then surged ahead for the lead they never relinquished.

As in the previous Hen-Explorer contest, which Delaware lost 97-84, 7' Donn Wilber proved to be the difference. Wilber scored 27 points and snared 15 rebounds, and was virtually unstoppable inside. On defense he also made his presence felt, thwarting penetration by the guards and stopping short-range shots by the Hen forwards.

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LaSalle Exhausted But Hopeful

By KEVIN RUDNITSKY

One would expect the victors' locker room to be joyous and happy, full of back-slapping and butt-patting, but such was not the case in the LaSalle Explorers locker room after they defeated Delaware in the first round of the E.C.C. basketball playoffs Tuesday night at the fieldhouse.

Now don't get the wrong idea; they didn't just stand around and show no emotion. There was a feeling of happiness present, but still, something seemed to be missing.

Maybe this lack of enthusiasm was due to the fact that the game was both mentally and physically exhausting. As Donn Wilber, LaSalle's 7' center said "I knew that Delaware wouldn't just roll over for us because they are a tough and scrappy team."

Or maybe it was because they couldn't believe they had won,

since they had lost their last six games, which had had an enormously disheartening effect on the team. "It's time to start a new streak," Wilber added, his eyes gleaming. Whatever the cause for the quietness, the intensity of the game showed through in many places.

It showed in Jim Wolkiewicz' reddened face and eye, after he was poked in the eye near the end of the game.

It showed in the charlie horse in the left leg of freshman Michael Brooks, which swelled to such an extent that it looked like a softball had been stuck under the skin.

And it showed in the complete exhaustion of Wilber and the other LaSalle players.

Of course no sooner had the game ended than the LaSalle players start thinking of their next game with Lafayette.

According to Wilber, "Against Lafayette if we box out and hit the boards like we did against Delaware, we should do well. If our defense comes along, then in time, so should everything else."

Wolkiewicz, who after being poked in the eye near the end of the game was taken out because he supposedly couldn't see to shoot the foul shot, spoke about the play afterwards. "It (the eye) was a little blurry, but I could still see." So why was he taken out? "I don't know," he said, "but I do know that Delaware played a tough first half, but we had a better team effort."

Mike Brooks, a freshman playing in probably the most important game of his life, said, "I was nervous at first but then I just let loose. I'm now looking forward to the Lafayette challenge."



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DENNIS PURCELL BATTLES with LaSalle's Jim Wolkiewicz during last Tuesday's playoff action

Jock Itch

Hens ECC Mat Title Hopes Dimmed

by Kevin Tresolini

It seems as though things like this always happen at the wrong time. Just as Delaware's young wrestling squad, fresh off a tremendous 11-2 dual meet season, was flying high toward a possible ECC Tournament title this weekend at Rider, the Hens were shot down.

Coach Paul Billy's line-up will be without 118 pounder John Iredale (9-4 in dual meets) who won't compete because of a death in the family, and 142 pounder Lou Alvarez, (4-0 with three dual meet pins) who dislocated his knee in practice last week.

Mat squads from Rider, Hofstra, West Chester, American University, Drexel, Bucknell, and Lafayette will face the following Hen line-up;

118-Bryant Russell, who lost his

only varisty bout, will find the going rough in one of the conference's tougher weight classes.

126-Tom Mulry (7-6) finished the season with a bang, winning five of his final six bouts. The Hen freshman's only loss during that span was to nationally ranked Bob Katz of West Chester, who will probably drop to 118 pounds for the tournament. Mulry probably won't be seeded because of his mediocre record, but look for him to pull-off an upset and possibly place.

134-Mike Zarroli won only one dual meet bout and the senior grappler will have his hands full.

142-John Boyer (5-5 overall and 3-2 at 142) will sub for Alvarez. If the Hen sophomore can keep his strength up after cutting a lot of weight, he could rack up some valuable team points.

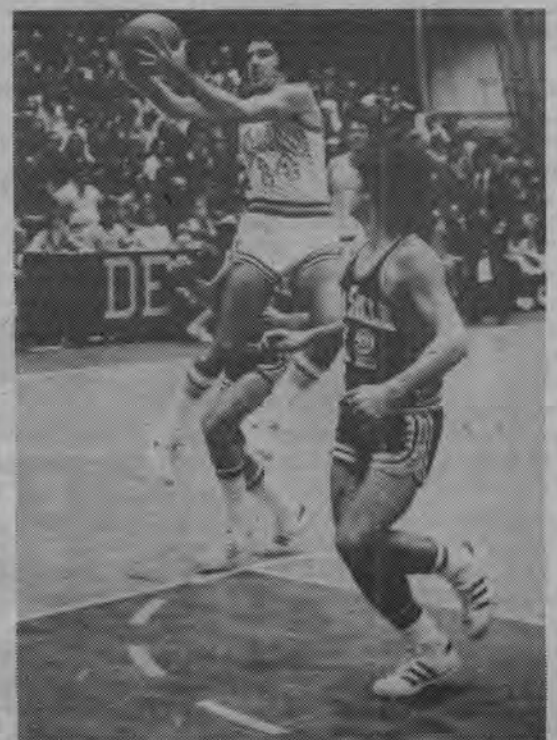
150-Harold Hill has developed

into one of Delaware's better wrestlers, finishing with a 5-2 dual record, but because of disappointing Lafayette and Delaware Tournament performances, may not get a high seed. "Harold's gotten physically stronger with each match," said coach Paul Billy, "He'll definitely be in the running for a high place."

158-Kelly Collins had a fine 8-2-3 dual record, but one loss and the three draws came against ECC opponents. Nonetheless, the quick Hen junior, whose spins and rolls are reminiscent of the Tazamanian Devil, should place in the top three.

167-Joe Severini (9-2-1) will have to make the finals to give the Hens any chance for the team title. The Delaware captain, who will be slowed by a bruised chest, will

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RICK MECCARIELLO SWOOPS by Joe Mihalich of LaSalle in Tuesday's loss to the Explorers.