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## WDRB to Switch to FM by Fall

### Campus Radio Conversion to Occur During Summer Break

By KATHERINE WALSH

"There will be a real radio station on campus next September, one you can drive down the turnpike to Wilmington and listen to," guaranteed Ron Krauss, general manager of the campus radio station, WDRB.

Krauss made this comment as he discussed the final stretch of the complicated, 2-year project of converting station WDRB to FM status.

"The equipment needed for the change, including transmitter, antenna system, and supporting tower, was ordered from the LPB Electronics Co., Philadelphia on Monday afternoon," said Dr. Douglas Boyd, faculty advisor for the station. "This came about by bids through the university purchasing department. The LPB Co., will supply the station with the major electronic components and act as a wholesaler," he added.

The station has raised \$6,000 to finance equipment and construction costs of conversion through fundraising and contributions, said Krauss. Boyd roughly estimated the total costs to be between \$6,400 and \$6,500. If needed, the UDCC has committed up to \$1,500, to get the station on the air.

Throughout the summer, station members will be working to finish studio construction and the engineering of the equip-

ment when it is delivered. Although broadcasting will be on an erratic schedule, it will follow the revised program format initiated at the start of this semester and include a mixed array of music, news, sports, features, and even free personal advertisements.

Once the transmitter is set up, construction work completed, and test transmissions conducted, the station's broadcasting will cover a radius of 7 to 17 miles, said Boyd, easily serving the Newark area and even reaching Wilmington.

## Board Reduces Allocations For Most Student Groups

By MICHAEL BONIELLO

The university Budget Board, operating on a budget reduced ten per cent from last year, has tentatively allocated \$77,871 to student organizations, stated board chairman Donald Hinderhoffer.

Of the 50 organizations under the board's jurisdiction, the University of Delaware Coordinating Council (UDCC) suffered the largest cut. It received an \$8,000 reduction from the \$17,000 allocated to it last year.

One of the few organizations that received an increase in funds was the Student Center Council (SCC), which received nearly an additional \$4,000 over last year's figure of \$13,815.

Hinderhoffer explained that this increase will cover work to be done on Bacchus and to cover the rising cost of movie rentals for next year.

Richard Sline, assistant

dean of students, said the SCC potentially benefits more students than most organizations on campus and the Budget Board took this into consideration when making the increased allocation.

Viewpoint and Pamoja, two student newspapers on campus, received no money at all. Hinderhoffer offered the possibility that these two organizations could merge with the Review as a magazine section each week. "This would benefit both parties, for the Review would have the economies of having more pages while the other organizations would enjoy the privilege of publishing."

In an effort to make equitable and practical decisions, the Budget Board has several general criteria that are used in determining budget allocations, which are specified in a letter sent out to each organization in February.

One criteria is the strength and productivity of the organization. A prominent question asked when allocations are being made is whether the organization contributes to the educational environment of the students whose tuition dollars are going to support it.

An organization is favorably considered if it contributes to the university community and also if it generates most of its own funds.

Other criteria considered are how well the organization has adhered to its current budget, the effort, thought, and justification put into the budget request, and the quality of its budget presentation to the Budget Board.

Each organization has the opportunity to plead its case at a scheduled budget hearing in the months of March and May.

The UDCC conditionally approved the allocations last

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Staff photo by Henny Ray Abrams

**STIRRING UP SUPPER**, Bill Emmershy, is at home as a fraternity cook in the kitchen of Sigma Phi Epsilon. (See related story on page 11).

## Court Orders Wilmington Busing

Three U.S. District Court judges ruled Wednesday that school officials must implement the first part of a desegregation plan for all but the southernmost part of New Castle County by 1977.

The plan, which will affect public schools in Wilmington and the surrounding county, calls for the busing of black students to the suburbs and white students to the city.

The court said that desegregation will be accomplished by merging the eleven existing New Castle County school districts into one. The "super-district" will be administered by a five-member board that will determine which students

will be bused, what schools they will attend, the routes they will take to get there and other details of the plan.

The desegregation area involves 80,678 students, 78.5 per cent white and 19.4 per cent black. The schools must have a black population ranging from 10 to 35 per cent in all grades to be considered desegregated.

The court ruled that the suburbs must be involved in desegregating Wilmington public schools because "the state actively contributed to the separation of the races" and illegal segregation in New Castle County was "a cooperative venture involving both city and suburbs."

## Damages Will Be Itemized For New Billing Procedure

In an attempt to make billing for dormitory damages fairer to students, a new procedure might be instituted this summer, according to Stephen Showers, associate director of Housing.

Under this proposal, bills would contain an itemized list of damages and their costs, along with a cover letter explaining which area manager a student should contact if he has any questions concerning his bill.

All public areas of dormitories will be inspected between May 20 and 25.

Showers said. A list will be made of missing and damaged items, and the cost will be calculated from it.

Dormitory hall treasurers will be asked to pay for public area damages out of dormitory funds. If this request is refused, the Housing Office will divide the bill among the residents and individual bills will be mailed to residents in early July informing the student of his share of the public area expense, along with any damage costs he has incurred in his room.

## Congressional Hopeful Evans Seeks Constitutional Change

By TOM WOLFE

Thomas Evans, candidate for the Republican nomination to the U.S. Congress, said he would propose a Constitutional amendment to limit Presidents to one six-year term.

"If Presidents were limited to one six-year term, they could rise above partisan politics and truly be the national leaders the country needs," he said. He made the remarks in a speech to students Tuesday in the Student Center.

The 44-year-old candidate from Wilmington is president of Evans & Associates, Inc. a firm specializing in insurance and employee benefit programs. He is also a partner in Evans, Steffey & Associates, a Wilmington mortgage company. From 1971 to 1973 he was Co-Chairman and Chief Operating Officer of the Republican National Committee.

Evans said he supports the funding of higher education, but that "inflation affects everybody. Systematic cutbacks will have to be made in education as well as in other areas of government spending," he added. Evans suggested that unsuitable university budget cuts may have been made in the past, but that he was not familiar enough with the budget to say which these are.

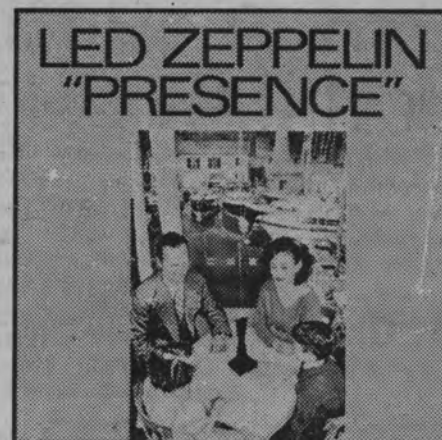
According to Evans, the university "shouldn't make a big deal" over the firing of theatre director Richard Aumiller for allegedly advocating homosexuality. "Though I am personally opposed to homosexuality" he said "I believe in freedom of choice as long as you're not disturbing anyone else." Evans

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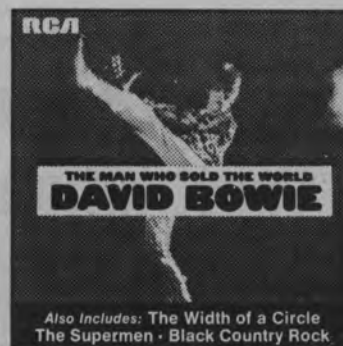


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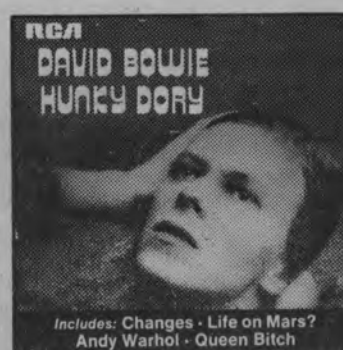
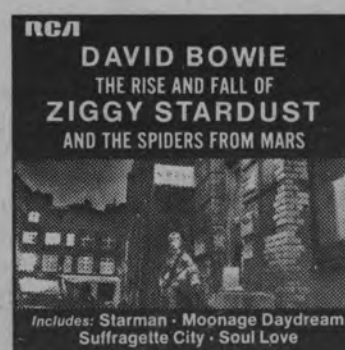
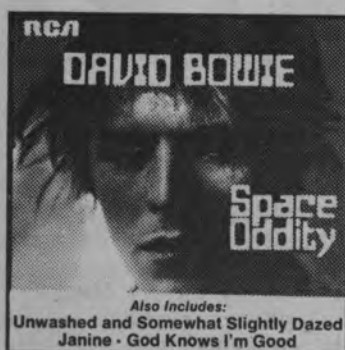
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## WHILE THEY LAST!



# He's a Literary Headliner

By GAIL J. LUPTON

He looks the part. Button-down collar, narrow striped tie and green coattails forever flapping by his thin sides, Dr. E.A. Nickerson has a built-in lean and hungry look. Even though it's been 16 years

## profile

since he roamed the streets of New York City for the Associated Press (AP), he still has that reporter's glint in his eye.

An assistant professor of English, coordinator of the journalism program at the university and advisor to *The Review*, Nickerson's own history is as colorful as the feature stories he used to write.

Students in his classes, News Writing and Editing, Survey of American Literature II and Crime Fiction as Social Comment are treated regularly to juicy tidbits of his life — each told with modest exuberance.

There was the time he got a bit part in an Italian movie. "I was in Italy as a student and I was hired as one of the extras because I had been in combat in the area (during World War II) where they were shooting." He ended up with a four word speaking part in which he says, "I ran the gamut of emotions from A to B." In the same movie, "I had to stroll in the background romancing this Italian girl for about six hours straight." Leaning back, his hands behind his head, and trying to suppress a sheepish grin he recalls, "It was really difficult, a

terrible strain." After that episode he was offered a job as captain of all the extras but he declined in order to return to the states and attend graduate school at Yale. Much to his dismay he later learned that had he accepted the job, one of his staff workers would have been Sophia Loren.

Then there was the episode during the Kennedy campaign when, as a reporter on the New York Bureau of the AP, "I had a typical experience with Truman which I probably have related 957 times in my life." Calling at 11:30 p.m. to ask a simple question, Nickerson expected, as always, to get Truman's secretary on the line. Instead, his meek request for the former president was met with the gruff reply, "You're talkin' to him young man, what can I do for you!"

Then of course, there's the time he landed on an aircraft carrier to report the collapse of a radio tower, or spent three days wandering through Harlem asking questions about the beginnings of the Black Muslim movement, or the time he elbowed his way into Dartmouth's President's house so he could get an interview with Nelson Rockefeller — the list of adventures is endless. Still, the tall and gangly Nickerson says, "I didn't do too many exciting things," and claims that "one of my greatest thrills" occurred during a three month stint with the United Nations staff of the AP when he was able to ask a French Ambassador a question in French.

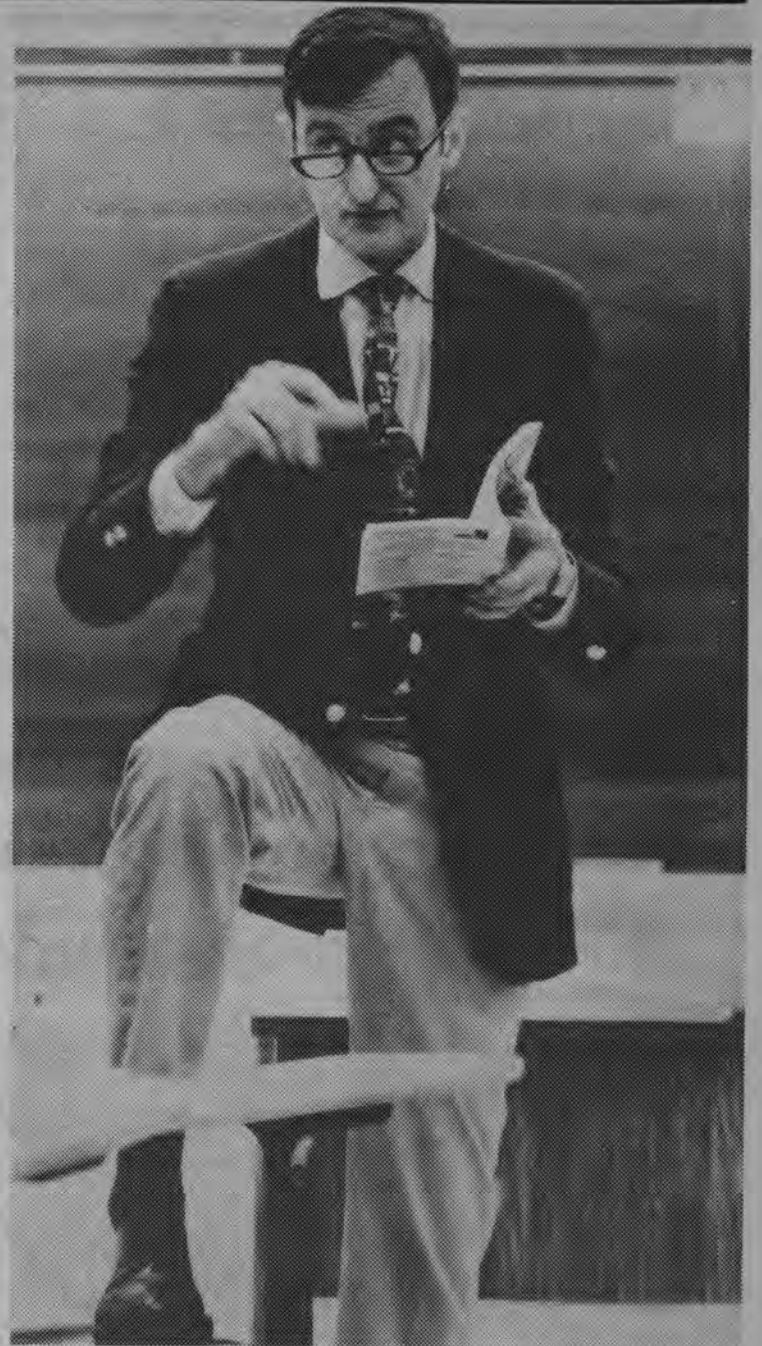
But during his entire

journalistic career—summer reporting job at the News Journal, Editorial chairman for *The Dartmouth*, reporter for a Vermont newspaper called the *Rutland Herald*, reporter and rewrite man for the AP Bureau in Baltimore, New York and at the U.N. — "All this time I really had this yen to teach."

So combining his talents, (he happened to have three months experience as a ski instructor) he got a job teaching English at a small prep school that needed a ski coach. "The second day I was there" he says looking skyward to jog his memory, "I was standing at the top of a mountain freezing my tail off running a slalom race."

From the slopes of Connecticut it was back to the layout sheets to a job with Emma Willard School for girls where he says, "I learned to put out yearbooks" and eventually became head of the English department. Still not satisfied, he went to State University of New York at Albany from 1968-70 to get his Ph.D. in English literature. Unfortunately by that time, "the bottom had dropped out of the teaching market."

But as luck would have it, the University of Delaware was looking for someone with his exact qualifications. At Delaware, says Nickerson, giving the ball of his elegant nose a satisfied swat as he is wont to do, "I have joined the two halves of my career — teaching English and journalism. I very much like the fact that in the same day I can talk about e.e. cummings and James Reston."



Staff photo by Duane Perry

### EDWARD A. NICKERSON

Still those first few weeks were hairy. "I really wasn't looking forward to teaching journalism at all. I'd never taken a course in it in my life and I said, I don't know how

to teach it; I only know how to do it." Today, Nickerson says he's come to enjoy it, but he'd like to see more active reporters teaching the

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## University Persistent in Collection of Unpaid Bills

By JEFF HELTHALL

Your money or... be dropped from the university, have your records withheld, be pursued by a collection agency or taken to court. This seems to be the stand the university takes on the delinquent payment of bills.

## analysis

Such measures are taken, said Paul E. Becker, assistant treasurer for Revenues and Insurance, when student delinquencies occur.

According to Becker, 2.6 per cent of tuition was uncollected in March, as compared to 2.5 per cent last March and 0.8 per cent last June. He was not able to translate these figures into an exact amount of dollars.

"However, we (the university) try to prevent student delinquencies from occurring," said Becker referring to a preventive program by which the bursar

matches registration forms with payment cards. Using this method, the bursar is able to ascertain whether a student has paid one-half of the required tuition (if he is paying by the installment plan) due before the beginning of the semester.

Following the initial payment, students are expected to pay two more installments covering the balance of tuition costs.

After the end of the installment payment period, students who still owe tuition money are sent a series of three notices stating what action will be taken.

The first notice informs the student of the amount due and asks him to correct any billing errors. The second states that the student is subject to being dropped from the university if the bill is not paid. The Records Office will withhold transcripts, diplomas, and other information concerning attendance at the university. The student is then given an additional 20 day period to clear his account.

If this period elapses and the account is not cleared, a final notice goes out which informs the student that his records have been withheld and any future registration will be cancelled. The account will be turned over to a collection agency at the student's expense if payment is not made within 10 days.

The university uses two types of collection agencies to gather unpaid accounts, university Bursar Olan R. Thomas said.

The first agency collects about 50 per cent of the unpaid tuition, using letters, telegrams, and mailgrams. Each message conveys stronger threats of bad credit rating and court action.

After 7 to 8 weeks, the unpaid accounts are turned over to three "hard core" collection agencies. These agencies send letters, use the telephone, and make personal contact to collect an additional 20 to 25 per cent.

"They ('hard-core' agencies) can get pretty miserable," explained

Thomas. "(But) The university must collect financial bills due them, like any other business."

"Often a collection agency will take a student to court in name of the university and sometimes the university will take the student directly to court," explained Thomas.

He added that the university plans to handle more local cases in court.

Another problem for the university are students who elect to pay by the installment plan and then withdraw sometime after the second week of classes. After the second week, a student owes the full tuition cost. "They (the students) think they shouldn't have to pay for only two weeks, but the university's costs are fixed and registration is closed," Becker said.

"If a student has a bona fide reason why he can't pay an installment, he can talk to the bursar and they might be able to work something out," Becker explained. There are, however set guidelines the student must follow: He must

not incur any additional bills with the university and his account must be cleared by the end of the semester.

"Some students who are delinquent do have a legitimate problem and we try to work with them so they can continue their education," said Thomas. Students who are hard pressed, should come in and talk with him about their financial problems, he said, "before they find themselves dropped from the university."

Thomas pointed out that the Financial Aid Office has an emergency aid account, through which students can borrow money to help pay their bills.

Students who make costly mistakes and refuse to correct them and students who fail to pay their tuition without trying to work something out with the bursar are only hurting themselves. Thus, unpaid tuition is not as much a university problem as it is a student problem.



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Pipes said three groups of ten students were given "rather specific objectives and restraints" to use on their projects. Each group was allotted \$500 for expenses.

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Looking to the future, Nickerson says he'd like to pursue the journalism backgrounds of such famous American fiction writers as Hemmingway, Twain, Steinbeck and others.

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# retrospect

## Ford Sweeps Primaries

President Ford's campaign got a needed boost on Wednesday in the Maryland and Michigan primaries, and at the same time Jimmy Carter received little of the popular vote in either state.

In Maryland, Ford carried all of the delegates, and took 57 in Michigan. Although Carter was defeated in Maryland in the popular vote by California Governor Jerry Brown, he carried most of the delegates, since Brown had no delegate slate entered.

Representative Morris Udall trailed Carter in Maryland, and George Wallace, who won there in 1972, ran far behind in fourth place. In Michigan, Carter barely managed to squeeze by Udall. He took 69 delegates, as compared to Udall's 58.

## Agnew Publishes Novel

Spiro T. Agnew's first novel, *The Canfield Decision*, "serves at least one good purpose. It disproves the widely held notion that anybody can write a novel," said Jack Schnedler of the Chicago Daily News.

The novel is somewhat autobiographical. The main character is a fictional vice president of the future named Porter Canfield. The plot involves shadowy dealings in the Middle East and in Washington.

The novel is published by Playboy Press and sells for \$8.95.

## More Hobbit Magic

Christopher Tolkien, son of the late J.R.R. Tolkien, has been editing his father's works since 1973 when his father died.

The result is a sequel to Tolkien's *Hobbit World Lord of the Rings*. It will be a history of the first and second ages of Middle Earth.

Written in prose and some poetry, it "has been a long and detailed labor," said Christopher Tolkien.

The book is due to be published in 1977.

## Tribbitt Wants Governors Lobby

Governor Sherman Tribbitt will ask governors attending July's National Governors Conference to lobby Congress for a constitutional amendment against cross district busing.

New Castle County residents are now awaiting a court ruling on a desegregation plan that would integrate students from Wilmington schools with those from suburban school districts.

Sen. William Roth (R-Del.) and U.S. Rep. Pierre du Pont IV, (R-Del.) both have sponsored constitutional amendments against any type of court busing.

Compiled from Dispatches



# THESE DAYS

## Friday, May 21

**FILM** — "The African Queen," sponsored by the SAC, will be shown in 140 Smith Hall at 7:30 p.m. and 9:45 p.m. Admission is 50 cents.

**CONCERT** — "Altered Space" a concert of new experimental works in theatre space, will be performed by the New Space Company at 8:15 p.m. in Mitchell Hall. The performance is free to the public.

**EXHIBIT** — Modern Japanese prints are on display through June 6 at the Delaware Art Museum's Downtown Gallery from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. weekdays.

**EXHIBIT** — Oil paintings by graduate student Dolores Josey will be on display in the Christiana Commons Art Gallery through May 27. The gallery is open from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., Sundays through Thursdays.

**EXHIBIT** — Artwork by members of the university's art department faculty will be featured through May 30 in the West Lounge of the Student Center. Hours run from noon to 5 p.m. on weekdays.

**LECTURE** — James Preuschen, deputy chief of mission, minister counselor at the Austrian Embassy in Washington, D.C., will present a free public talk at 7:15 p.m. at the German House located at 183 West Main St.

**GATHERING** — At 7 p.m. the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will hold its last gathering of the semester in the Student Center. Check the bulletin board for location.

**NOTICE** — Clothing modeled at the "Play it Again Sam" fashion show will be sold from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Kirkbride Room of the Student Center.

**TRACK** — The IC4A's will take place today and tomorrow at the University of Pennsylvania.

## Saturday, May 22

**CONCERT** — The university's New Space Company will perform "Altered Space" in a free public concert beginning at 8:15 p.m. in Mitchell Hall.

**NOTICE** — "Blazing Saddles" will not be shown in Smith Hall tonight because the SCC-sponsored film has been cancelled by the distributor.

**NOTICE** — Reusable clothing, modeled at Thursday's "Play it Again Sam" fashion show will be on sale today from noon to 3 p.m. in the Kirkbride Room of the Student Center.

## Sunday, May 23

**EXHIBIT** — A photography exhibit entitled "Garden Paths-Other Melodies" by Cathleen Branciaroli opens tonight at 7:30 p.m. through May 27 in the Christiana Commons.

## Monday, May 24

**WORKSHOP** — A three-day workshop on wave and salinity gradient energy conversion will begin today in John M. Clayton Hall. It is sponsored by the Energy Research and Development Administration and the university departments of mechanical and aerospace engineering and civil engineering. For information, call 738-2423.

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## Editorial

# Things Are Looking Up

For the past two or three years, this school has had the reputation of being a "dead" school as far as rock concerts were concerned. "Nobody good ever comes to Delaware," so the lament went.

In the early seventies some good groups — like Chicago, Bread, and Poco — did come to the university but their appearances turned out to be money-losing ventures.

So the Student Activities Committee (SAC) turned away from the big-name groups to smaller and smaller small-time bands.

As this happened, students stayed away in droves, saying they would only come out for quality entertainment. The SAC countered that quality entertainment costs money, which means the house must be packed (something they couldn't guarantee), and things were at a standstill.

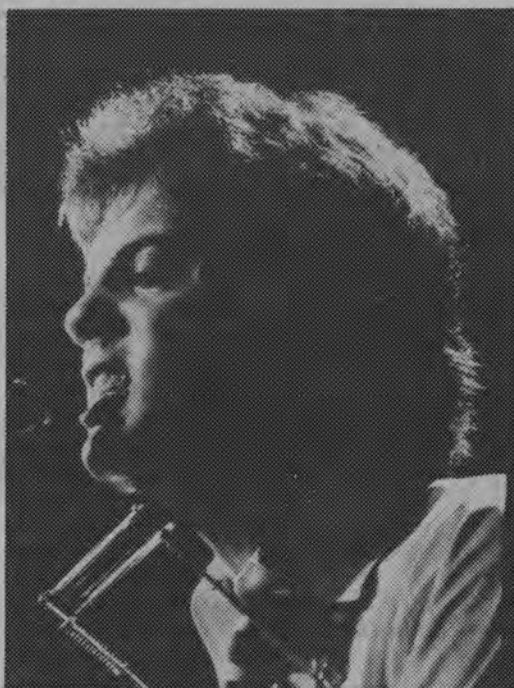
Luckily for the student body, the SAC did not stand still but experimented with different types of entertainment (Taj Mahal, Robert Klein, Tower of Power, etc.) until hitting upon what we feel is the jackpot—dynamic single artists like Billy Joel and Janis Ian.

Within the past month both Joel and Ian played to packed houses and delivered outstanding performances. Their shows sold out in a few hours, proving that students will turn out for quality

entertainment. Being single artists, Joel and Ian did not have to demand the exorbitant money associated with big-name groups and the SAC about broke even on each concert.

We hope the back-to-back success of Joel and Ian will continue so that no student will be able to say, "Nobody good ever comes to Delaware."

If it happens, you have the SAC to thank.



## Public Editor

### CORRECTION

The editorial that appeared in last issue, "A Miniscule Chance for Justice," would have been better titled, "A Miniscule Chance for Accuracy." In the editorial it was stated that President Trabant is the final step in the grievance procedure, and the entire editorial condemned the grievance procedure on that basis. The only problem with the editorial was that the President is NOT the last step in the grievance procedure, binding arbitration is the last step. There is no excuse for such an inaccuracy, especially in an editorial.

## Along the Watchtower

# The Syndrome



By  
Jeff  
Gottsegen

As another semester bites the dust, one wonders what it has meant to the university as a whole, and its future.

There are many possible responses to this. One of the less widely known issues (among students anyway), has been the further development of an academic policy which places a higher priority on research and publication than on teaching. This situation is also known as the Publish or Perish Syndrome.

The syndrome operates mainly through the system of faculty promotions. Simply stated, this system works as follows: If a faculty member does not receive a promotion or tenure within a certain amount of time, their contract is terminated. In order to receive a promotion or tenure, the faculty person is evaluated in three categories — 1) teaching, 2) research and publication, and 3) service (this includes advisement and other field related activities).

If a person is quite strong in two of these three areas, but weak in one, they are still supposed to qualify for promotion. So far, so good. The system sounds fair on paper.

But there's a catch in the way the system works — and it's a beauty. This is, that research and publication (especially in prestigious or referred journals) have become the main criteria for advancement, to the point of discounting any other activities. Administrative protestations nonetheless, as one faculty member put it, "Nobody who is not strong in publishing gets promoted."

What's wrong with that, you may ask. If you look at the three types of professors (good researchers, good researchers and good teachers, and good teachers), it doesn't take much to figure out that those who are just good teachers get screwed by this system! Just good teachers?! As if that weren't enough!!! What wouldn't any student give to have all his professors be just good teachers?

Even the ideal professor, who is both a good teacher and researcher, is forced by this pressure to spend less time on teaching in order to fulfill the demands for publication. Without a doubt, the unnecessary overemphasis on publication at this university is detracting from the quality of teaching, and hence, of education.

One of the likely causes of this apparent overemphasis is the goal of the leaders of this university to make it one of the finest educational institutions on the East Coast. This is, most assuredly, an admirable plan.

But, I must take issue with the notion that this should be achieved, or even is achievable, through the furthering of the Publish or Perish Syndrome. A school does not become an outstanding educational institution merely through its faculty becoming well known in academic circles. It becomes an outstanding educational institution, and gains a reputation as such, by having outstanding educators on the faculty, and producing outstanding graduates. Alone, no amount of publishing can accomplish this.

I can conceive of a place for research and publication in a university structure, but not one of predominance over teaching. Until this is realized at this university, as it has been at others who have gone through this syndrome, and an equilibrium established, the quality of education here will continue to decline.

To those excellent professors who are victims of this policy — those I know, and those I don't — on behalf of the university community, I would like to express my profound sense of regret and loss on losing you who have been or could have been so helpful in furthering my education, and the education of others.

Jeff Gottsegen is *The Review's* news columnist.

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# Shootin' the. . .



**By  
Rick  
Hoffman**

I would like to invite all of you to read the letter adjacent to this column. I feel its argument is well made.

The point of the letter is that Honors Day is a joke and I agree. (Incidentally, I was among those honored on Honors Day so this isn't sour grapes).

Honors Day is a joke on this campus because 80 per cent of the honors are awarded on the basis of cum only, while most of the rest are brown-nose contests.

The honors that are awarded on the basis of cum only are ridiculous because they carry the profound implication that the obtainment of knowledge from a book should be everyone's ultimate goal, which is a real crock.

The lessons learned at this university which I value most came from my few brief glimpses into the real world. Regrettably, most of the students at this university are wrapped up in their world of lecture notes and asinine books dealing with the inconsequential and lose all sight of the world around them.

The rest of the honors, the brown-nose contests, are equally ridiculous because instead of honoring "outstanding scholarship, leadership and service," they most often spotlight the most adept apple polishers. And that should not be.

When Mayor Maloney of Wilmington spoke at an honors ceremony on campus two weeks ago, he made several points that are worth repeating. Maloney, brazenly enough, told the honored group that the accolades they were about to receive wouldn't be worth a hill of beans out in the real world. He went on to say that the leaders of tomorrow would not necessarily be among those being honored because the first thing a leader in the real world realizes is that the solution to his problem does not lie in a book. The real leader, the mayor said, will be the one who learns to use his head and think on his feet.

Changing the subject... since I will be a victim of graduation in two weeks and the campus will be rid of my editorials, I have decided to leave a list of things I shall not soon forget (but will sure as hell try to):

The Newark Post, with its used-to-death picture of the school bus and its totally unbiased — make me laugh — coverage of the university.

The torpedoes in the dining hall that they try and bum off as hot dogs. Slim chance. Good tube steaks do not taste like they come from a certain sweat shop on Academy Street.

The basketball team's annual choke. Gasp

The UDCC and its la..zzzz..zzzzzzzzzz.

And finally, last and most assuredly least, the "Leisure Slime" which I "leisurely" leafed through as I went about my daily "studenting." When I wasn't providing "input," I read the "zine" "between acts." And so on.

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## —Readers Respond—

### *'Books Aren't Everything'*

We would like to commend those seniors who withstood four years (more or less) of university existence, but whose scholarship or personality were not such to be recognized on Honors Day. To those who remembered to call home occasionally, maintained friendships, held jobs, supported families, typed their own papers, didn't brown-nose for grades or sob over C's, we say Bravo! To quote Charles Schultz (of "peanuts" fame, for those of you who gave up reading comics "for the acquisition of knowledge"), "Books aren't everything, Sweetie!"

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## FEBRUARY

American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) votes to accept Aumiller case.... Undergraduate Cabinet supports Aumiller via letter of protest.... Security withdraws request for gun bids.... class attendance becomes necessary to receive Veteran's Administration (V.A.) benefits.... university presents operations budget request to State Legislature.... Student Center Pub moves to Pencader Dining Hall.... arson suspected in Criminal Justice building fire.... City of Newark discovers metering mistake at J.F. Daugherty Hall (Greystone Building)....

university officials request \$5.2 million increase for operations budget from state legislature's Joint Finance Committee.... Tribbitt says he will recommend \$1 million increase.... Fr. Michael Szupper celebrates Mass in Christiana Commons, first since 1973.... university appeals Christiana Mass issue to Supreme Court.... commuters begin carpool.... Committee on Student and Faculty Honors studies honors revision proposal.... Aumiller files suit against university; asks for reinstatement, \$150,000 in damages.... Residence Life proposes modifications to lottery system.... Tower of Power performs at Mitchell Hall.... construction begins on Theta Chi fraternity house.... committee studies Residence Life Judicial System.... Gay Activist Franklin Kameny speaks out for gay civil rights.... I.D. Office relocates in registration area.... Florence Howe discusses impact of Women's Studies.... Supreme Court refuses university petition in Christiana Mass case.... U.S. District Court orders Anapol reinstated.... RSA initiates lobbying campaign for university budget request.... Solar One House gets new director, institutes new goals....

## MARCH

BSU committee studies alleged racial prejudice within intramural program.... organizations propose plans for reopening of J.F. Daugherty Hall (Greystone Building).... College of Arts and Sciences establishes center to study folklore.... ATO plans dance marathon to benefit Epilepsy Foundation.... Chapel Street Theatre presents "No Sex Please, We're British".... Housing and Food Service announces preliminary room and board increases.... Defense Fund initiated for Aumiller.... Arts and Science Senate Committee on Academic Freedom and Responsibility holds Aumiller grievance hearing.... RSA initiates letter campaign in support of university budget request.... Faculty Senate discusses problems within honors system.... Faculty Senate backs proposed FM status for WDRB.... eight faculty members support restoration of Wilmington Grand Old Opera House.... James Krum, professor of business administration runs for City Council.... metering devices installed in individual buildings to monitor electricity consumption.... university plans cuts in undergraduate enrollment.... Campbell announces appointment of Alexander Doberenz as Dean of Home Economics.... Marine Studies purchases R-V Cape



# Spring

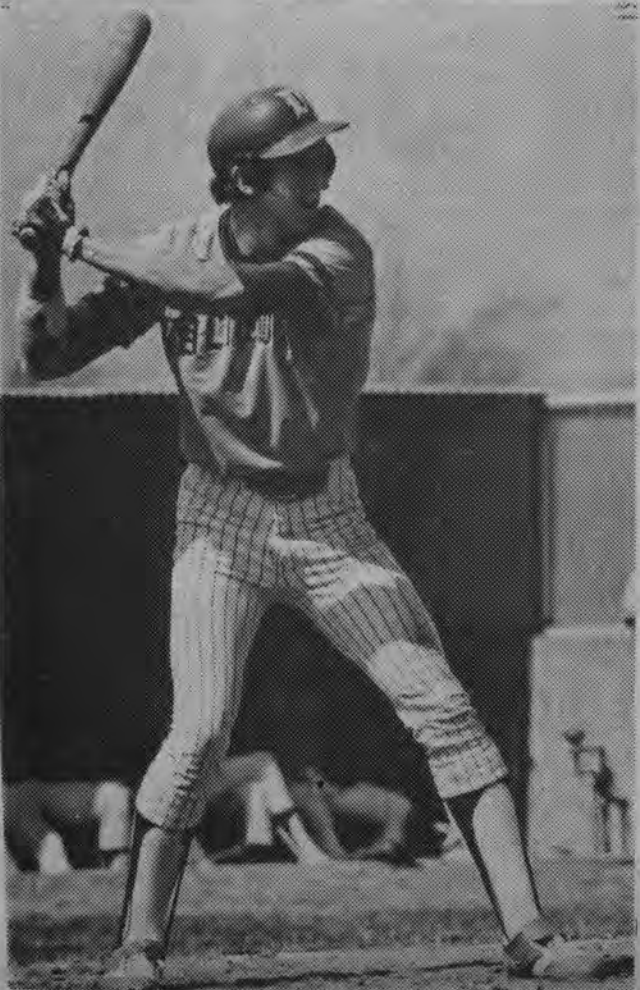
Henlopen, research vessel.... Faculty Senate passes change in drop-add deadline, from 11 to six weeks.... committee proposes five major changes for Residence Life Judicial System.... university awaits designation of Sea Grant Status.... committee amends student grievance procedure.... City Council tries to rezone university land.... Arts and Science Senate Committee on Academic Freedom and Responsibility recommends Aumiller reinstatement.... university files response to Aumiller law suit.... Housing and Food Service announce new room and board rates.... students plan emergency medical service.... undergraduate student David Van Tijn runs for City Council.... Student Center Day offers 12 hours of wall-to-wall insanity.... three professors named to Black Who's Who in America.... committee proposes change in deadline for grad status change.... electric rate hike could result in higher tuition....

# Semester

February — Carol Thomson comes within one-tenth of a second of the world record in the 60 yard hurdles... in the Invitational Track and Field Meet, Mike Ingram sets a new team record with a 6-6 high jump... the women cagers squeeze by Cheyney to clinch a playoff spot in the Eastern regionals... the men's basketball team's loss to Bucknell drops them out of the playoff picture...

March — Boasting 1975's leading scorer in the nation, Richie Mills, the laxers burn Canadian stickers 14-11 in pre-season expo... Freestyler Paul Bernardino sets three of eight new school records in ECC's... winter varsity sports wrap up a sub-par season... mermen show best record, 7-3, while women swimmers break every team record but one... skaters crush West Chester and become champs of the Delaware Valley Collegiate Hockey League... Robin Dunlap places second in the ECC wrestling championships... Cathy Pembroke dominates Hen efforts at the swim championships... Carol Thomson nabs third in 60-meter hurdles at a USA-USSR dual track meet... women cagers end season with 11-4 tally...

April — Hen soccer star, Chip Smallwood, leaves to join the Portland Timbers, one of only three Americans selected for the team... Laxer John McCloskey scores with only 27 seconds left to eke out victory over Baltimore... Mosko, Aitken, Mowell, and Mills lead Hens over Morgan State, Swarthmore, and Lafayette... Women sluggers open first varsity season by sweeping double-header against Rutgers... Sue Dreibelbis leads women laxers to victory







# 1976

university re-appeals Supreme Court on Christiana Mass issue.... City Council proposes bill to obligate open hearings before construction.... Security researches possibility of "team police work"... Black Theatre Workshop presents "Day of Absence"... confidential budget document reported missing.... mandatory health fee proposed.... Black Student Union (BSU) leaders meet with intramural directors to discuss alleged incidents of racial prejudice.... Gouldner appeals Arts and Science Senate Committee on Academic Freedom and Responsibility's recommendation to Provost Campbell to reinstate Aumiller.... students donations keep Carpenter Sports Building open on nights and weekends.... Faculty senate calls for Aumiller reinstatement.... Minority Affairs Board seeks new Executive Secretary....

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## APRIL

Student Health Service raises proposed mandatory fee from \$17 to \$19... FCC grants construction permit to WDRB.... R-V Cape Henlopen christened in Lewes.... Campbell names Brucker Dean of the College of Business and Economics.... Sharkey approves changes in room lottery system.... Newark police arrest Security investigator.... Board of Trustees passes mandatory health fee.... administration blocks UDCC participation in Aumiller Defense Fund.... 'Glass Mug' opens in Main Street Mini Mall.... Security applies for membership in Fraternal Order of Police.... four business and economics faculty members resign.... university pays \$5,991.04 for past electric use at J.F. Daugherty Hall (Greystone Building).... Faculty Senate passes decentralization proposal.... Physics Professor William B. Daniels receives Guggenheim Award.... Faculty Senate approves new undergraduate degree in education.... "Aztec Two-Step" performs at Bacchus.... Campbell upholds Gouldner's appeal of Aumiller reinstatement recommendation.... lawyers discuss out-of-court settlement in Aumiller law suit.... increase in acceptance of out-of-state students planned to increase revenue.... university sophomore Gary Celeste shot and killed while attending a lacrosse game.... Bursar Olan Thomas re-elected to City Council.... university sponsors Energy Day Symposium.... UDCC proposes voluntary activities fee.... slain student's friends initiate memorial scholarship fund.... Provost's office studies possible cuts in personnel budget.... Janis Ian stages long awaited concert at John M. Clayton Hall.... new security policy tested at Christiana Towers.... Wilmington News-Journal, AAUP gain access to confidential budget information.... long waiting list results from Christiana Towers lottery.... mobile voter registration unit planned for fall.... commuters elect president in sparse voter turn out.... ATO raises nearly \$7,000 during dance marathon for Epilepsy Foundation.... Students for Cooperative Action ticket captures top UDCC posts.... Stratton, Schucker win RSA elections.... University Appeals Committee hears Aumiller case.... WDRB sponsors five band concert for FM fund raising....

## MAY

Student ambulance service faces insurance delay.... BSU holds elections.... Counseling Center hires new psychologist.... North Campus stages 'Spring Thing'.... new

checking system planned for dining halls this fall.... Campbell appoints Agnes Green Minority Affairs Board Executive Secretary.... committee appointed by UDCC President Knepper to study possibility of voluntary activities fee.... Theatre Department stages 'Blithe Spirit' at Mitchell Hall.... Faculty senate formalizes student grievance procedure.... student Brian Gallagher commits suicide on metroliner tracks.... NAACP president charges university with racial bias.... Housing Department closes summer storage areas....



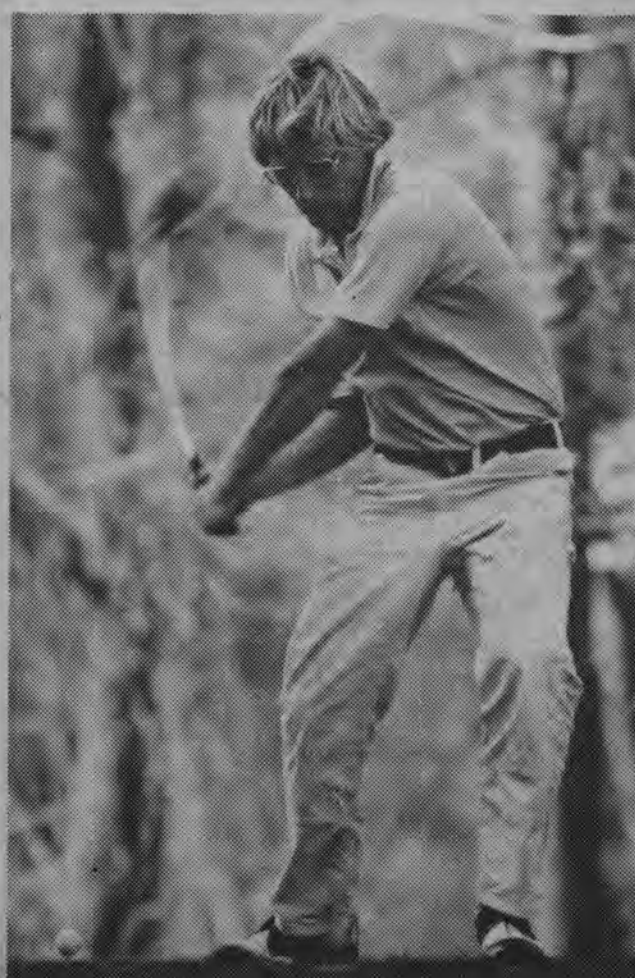
U.S. Secretary of Commerce approves Sea Grant status for university.... city donates Newark Academy building to university.... University Appeals Committee upholds Aumiller grievance; recommends reinstatement.... Billy Joel performs at Mitchell Hall.... Toby Celery and friends serve up 'All You Can Eat' at Loudis Recital Hall.

## Sports



over Princeton to start the season right... Hens Frank McCann and John Jaskowski earn spots on the All-Tournament Team in California Riverside tourney over spring break... Hens finish 1-6 in tourney... Mike Ingram wins four gold medals in Gettysburg meet... Netters travel to Florida and lose to four "extremely good" schools... after seven straight wins, duffers drop first match to Navy... sluggers win fourth straight ECC Western Section crown to earn shot at conference title... 1600-meter relay team of LeNoir, Caulley, Yarn, and Valencik streak to first place in Penn relays... in their first East Coast Conference action, the netters top Bucknell but lose to West Chester two days later...

May — Laxmen clinch their second straight ECC championship with victory over Bucknell... Chip Strickler saves a season-high of 30 shots... Hens end with 11-1 slate, their best season ever... Mike Bourne and John Siegle lead linksmen to victory over Rutgers to wrap up season... trackmen finish 3-4 season with victories over Drexel and Rider... Sluggers miss ECC championship for third straight year after bowing to Temple... Hen softball team loses first game at Regionals and hopes for the Nationals... trackmen LeNoir and Michaels each grab gold in ECC's at Lehigh... women laxers play their finest against West Chester, but lose to finish with 5-3-1 record... Spiker Rick Wood makes first team All East volleyball squad... women sluggers trample Wm. Patterson to end season with spotless record of 12-0...





# CAMPUS BRIEFS

## Library Hours for Finals Week

Starting today the Morris Library will extend its hours for exam week. Today and tomorrow the library will be open from 8 a.m. until midnight.

Sunday hours will be 1 p.m. to 1 a.m. Next week the library will be open from 8 a.m. until 1 a.m.

Saturday, the last day of exams, the library will open at 8 a.m. and close at 5 p.m.

The library will be closed Sunday and Monday, May 30 and 31.

## American Heritage Concert

George Britton, Pennsylvania folksinger, guitarist and lutist, will present the first program in a free public "American Heritage" concert series at 7:30 p.m., Friday May 21 in John M. Clayton Hall.

The eight-program series has been arranged as a bicentennial tribute to American composers by the cultural affairs office of the university's Division of Continuing Education, with the aid of a grant from the U.D. Bicentennial Committee.

## Scientist Joins Engineering Faculty

Dr. Jeff W. Edington, formerly on the faculty of Cambridge University in London, has joined the department of mechanical and aerospace engineering at the university. Dr. Jack R. Vinson, department chairman announced this week.

Edington, a materials scientist, will teach undergraduate and graduate students and will conduct research.

## Desegregation Symposium

A free public symposium on "Desegregation in Delaware 1950-70: An Historical View of a Commitment to Equal Educational Opportunity" will be presented Wednesday and Thursday, June 2-3 in John M. Clayton Hall from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Talks will cover various aspects of the 13-year dismantling of the legally segregated school systems in Delaware.

Interested persons are asked to register by May 24 if they wish to attend. To register, contact Janice Cummings in Room 219 Willard Hall Education Building.

## ...Evans

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added that he wasn't sure whether rehiring Aumiller would now be an appropriate move on the university's part, because he wasn't fully informed about the case.

Evans said he supports the decriminalization of marijuana and that his staff is now compiling a report for him on the issue. He drew a parallel between smoking pot now and "drinking beer when I was 18 or 20," adding that there are "bigger issues than this to be discussed."

"If 90 per cent of the people oppose what I think, I'd vote with the remaining 10 per cent," said Evans of his congressional voting policy. If I couldn't explain my actions to the people I could be voted out in two years."

"I don't know who will oppose me in the fall election," he said, "but I will run on my own record." Evans added that even though he does not know who will be running against him, that fact will not affect his campaign.

## ...Allocations

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Friday; however, these figures are tentative, because the board is not sure how much money the state legislature will give the university. Therefore, the board may be asked to make further funding cuts before the fiscal year begins on July 1.



Staff photo by Henry Ray Abrams

TOM EVANS



1. What are the last names of the four members of the rock group, Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young?
2. What are the two most popular names in the Moscow phone directory?
3. What U.S. President is the subject of James Bishop's book, *The Day Lincoln Was Shot*?
4. How many chins does Gene Hart have?
5. What color is the White House?
6. How many cheesecakes are consumed each day by the residents of New York City?
7. What percentage of the food served in University of Delaware dining halls is edible?
8. Why do birds suddenly appear everytime you are near?
9. When do experts predict that civilization will reach Southern Delaware?
10. What two suckers are going to write Phantom Facts next year?

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# Cooking Up Some Grand Fraternity Feasts

By KATHY OSBORNE

There's one job in this world that even George Plimpton wouldn't try. It requires the ability to tolerate raw eggs sliding through your hair and down your face, to sit through stag films, to laugh after being hit with a cherry pie and to stand firm in the face of criticism.

That job is cooking for a fraternity, and the cooks at four of them on this campus have all of the necessary qualifications. They have to — to preserve what's left of their sanity, because the relationships between brothers and their cooks are varied and affectionate, but never dull.

Helen Dubendorf has been at Alpha Tau Omega for nine years, and she's everything from cook to nurse to confidante to mother. Five years ago she was named housemother, but her only job is to control the food and the budget. "We eat better than anybody else on campus," she says emphatically.

The middle-aged, dark-haired "Mrs. D." eagerly volunteers in a boisterous voice that "Everybody knows me...I'm never quiet." The brothers agree. Mrs. D. has instigated lively pie eating and pumpkin carving contests, and takes almost as much delight in the new pledges as the brothers do.

Sitting at a lunch table with a brother by her side to insure accuracy, Mrs. D. reminisces. "I couldn't tell you how many funny things have happened," she says. But hints that she might even write a book about them someday.

"A few years ago I tried to impress manners upon them (the brothers)," she says, explaining how she made the brothers eat a very messy meal on newspaper covered tables without any silverware. This was only after she had strewn the floor with leaves — for atmosphere. But their manners have not improved; Monday night one of the brothers cracked five eggs on Mrs. D's head.

She also recalls with a half-approving shriek the time during the streaking craze when the brothers on waiter duty decided to serve dinner with "nothing on but an apron!"

Because the kitchen is the nerve center of any fraternity house, someone is always willing to volunteer gossip. In a lower voice Mrs. D. says firmly "They have good parties here...I pretend I don't know what's going on...but I KNOW."

Ann Fresconi, who has five sons herself, is regarded by the brothers of Phi Kappa Tau as a substitute mother. A quiet woman also in her fifties, Ann blushes more often than she retaliates at

the teasing she gets. With tight lips and an exasperated look in her dark eyes, she says, "I love them to death, but sometimes I could beat them to death."

Ask anyone around Kappa Alpha, and they'll tell you that C.J. Bennett is an excellent cook. C.J. is a semi-gruff gray-haired man with glasses. He speaks with a scratchy North Carolina drawl and thoughtfully

smokes his Raleighs right down to the butts. Retired from the Air Force, and restaurant cooking, C.J. contends that he took the job at Kappa Alpha ten years ago because it's "the only place I can find where I don't have to work on Sundays."

That's hard to believe after hearing that he parties with the brothers. When he's not in the kitchen, C.J. likes to read the paper and "girlie

magazines...I get a lot of them around here," or sit out on the porch of the Amstel Avenue House to "watch the pretty girls go by."

Inside the house, the kitchen is C.J.'s territory, and the brothers know it. He has a reputation for flashing the butcher knife to reinforce his orders. But he brushes that off as minor by saying

"I don't throw them...I make like I'm gonna cut their toes off."

C.J. isn't as gruff as he'd like everyone to think. He spends extra time preparing special occasion meals, and although he "don't run no sick bay," he will sometimes send meals to sick brothers in the infirmary. They wanted to make him an

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**HOW ABOUT SECONDS** asks Bob Sheck, Alpha Tau Omega fraternity brother of the fraternity's cook Helen Dubendorf, affectionately known as "Mrs. D."

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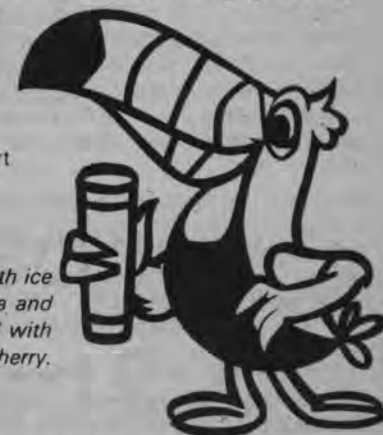
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Psalms 2 and Acts 4:25

"THERE IS NO PEACE, SAITH MY GOD, TO THE WICKED. CRY ALOUD, SPARE NOT, LIFT UP THY VOICE LIKE A TRUMPET, AND SHEW MY PEOPLE THEIR TRANSGRESSION, AND THE HOUSE OF JACOB THEIR SINS." Isaiah 57:21, etc.

No peace to the wicked! There are two places in The Bible that tell of peace among the nations when they shall beat their swords into plowshares, and their spears into pruning hooks — Isaiah 2nd chapter, and Micah 4th. Both messages are practically the same. The following quote is from Isaiah:

"AND IT SHALL COME TO PASS IN THE LAST DAYS, THAT THE MOUNTAIN OF THE LORD'S HOUSE SHALL BE ESTABLISHED IN THE TOP OF THE MOUNTAINS, AND SHALL BE EXALTED ABOVE THE HILLS: AND ALL NATIONS SHALL FLOW UNTO IT. AND MANY PEOPLE SHALL GO AND SAY, COME YE, AND LET US GO UP UNTO THE HOUSE OF THE LORD, TO THE HOUSE OF THE GOD OF JACOB: AND HE WILL TEACH US OF HIS WAYS, AND WE WILL WALK IN HIS PATHS: FOR OUT OF ZION SHALL GO FORTH THE LAW, AND THE WORD OF THE LAW FROM JERUSALEM. AND HE SHALL JUDGE AMONG THE NATIONS, AND SHALL REBUKE MANY PEOPLE: AND THEY SHALL BEAT THEIR SWORDS INTO PLOW-SHARES, AND THEIR SPEARS INTO PRUNING HOOKS: NATION SHALL NOT LIFT UP SWORD AGAINST NATION, NEITHER SHALL THEY LEARN WAR ANYMORE. O HOUSE OF JACOB, COME YE, AND LET US WALK IN THE LIGHT OF THE LORD."

This shall come to pass in the last days, when the House of God is exalted above all else in the earth: on the highest hill of a mountain in the top of the mountains. All nations shall flow unto that High Place to be taught God's ways in order to walk in His paths. It is then that The Lord will judge among the nations and bring peace.

Are you and I who claim to be Christian and heavenbound flowing up to that High Place, or, are we flowing downward seeking another level? It is our duty and business to seek and proclaim peace for ourselves and as many others as we can. Jesus Christ took a whip of cords and lashed out at the hypocrites and profane wretches in The Temple, and later His disciples remembered that it was written of Him: "The zeal of Thine House hath eaten me up." What is "eating on us?" The story is told of a goat being shipped by express: the agent sent his porter to

find out where it was to go, who returned and reported: "Dat goat done 'et up' where it gwine." It is to be feared that many of us so-called Christians have "eaten up" our heavenbound tag. If we ever had one! Our zeal for the world, the flesh, and the devil has consumed us, and our love for money, pleasure, sport, etc. has caused us to lower and degrade the House of God, His Day, His teachings, and His paths. How then can we expect peace! Charles the first, of England, in opposition to the Puritans' strict obedience to The Law of God promulgated the "Declaration of Sports" which made it lawful for the people to spend The Sabbath Day otherwise than in worship and reverence. Cromwell tried to run away from it all and come to America and was on the boat to sail, but Charles' boys took him off and would not let him leave, or it may be more correct to say that God took him off as He had a job for him in England — to lead the movement that was eventually to "chop off the king's head." Think he was the only King of England legally executed! The story of Cromwell being kept in England to upset the "apple-cart" of Charles and his Cavaliers reminds one of Haman in the Book of Esther who thought he was building a gallows on which to hang Mordecai, when in reality he was building it for himself and his ten sons! Several years ago, the newspapers reported that The Georgia Legislature had made it "no sin" to fish on Sunday — the one day in seven set aside by most Christians to be observed in obedience to God's Fourth Commandment, Remember The Sabbath Day to keep it holy, etc. It might be well for you Sunday fishermen to get a copy of that law and give instructions that it be put in the pocket of your funeral suit, or shroud, so as to have it to take along to the other world. "If it seem evil unto you to serve The Lord," don't do it, that is Scripture. "Choose ye this day whom you will serve," is also Scripture. Speaking of the shroud, the late Sam Jones was often criticized for lack of dignity. He said: "Dignity is the starch in a shroud. When I am in my coffin I will have as much dignity as any of you." We hear a lot today about the "dignity of the individual," regardless of his character, or lack of it. If we would seek to impress upon the individual the importance and necessity of "humility and the fear of The Lord" the dignity part would take care of itself. Today we seem to think that "expression" should come ahead of "impression." Don't forget to "climb the mountains" for peace!

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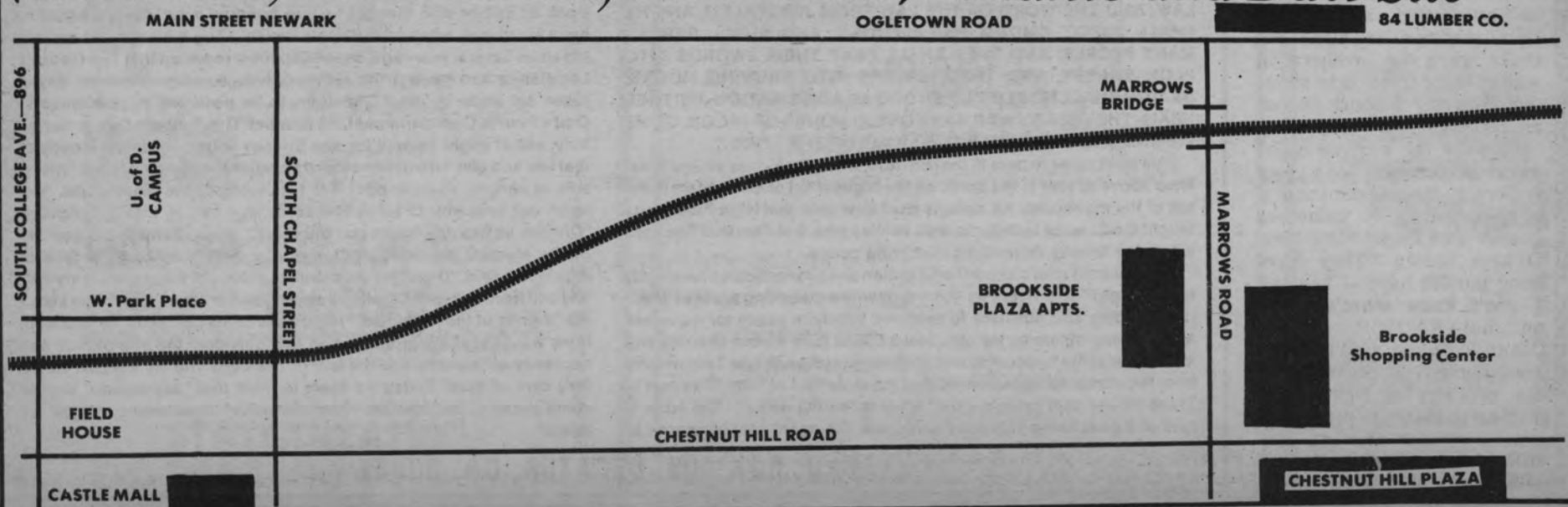
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## ...Cooking for the Brothers

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honorary brother two years ago, but he wouldn't let them. When prodded into confessing why not, he muttered something about being scared they'd make him be a pledge.

The relationship between the brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon and Bill Emmershy is anything but mother-son. Tony Glenn, vice-president of the fraternity, says that they have "a good relationship...he even comes up and drinks with us..." Bill nods in agreement and chuckles adding that "they've all had their turns driving me home." A short, bald, retired Navy man whom some call "munchkin," Bill loves to tell Navy stories. "Sometimes they get mad at me for telling gross jokes," he says with a semi-toothless grin.

The tatoos on Bill's arms are evident when he works over the sink. Most are the usual ship and anchor variety, but he admits to having a sailor girl, and a rose with "mother" tatoed inside of it on his shoulder.

According to Bill, the job "keeps me young — up to date," but he likes it because it's professionally rewarding. "It's like music to your ears when a guy will come in and tell you he liked a meal."

But, that doesn't stop him

from ruining a few. With an amused grin he says, "we're always trying to use somebody," and he helps by

putting hot sauce in selected slices of cake, or by substituting mayonnaise for whipped cream.

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## "WHY DO THE HEATHEN RAGE?"

Psalms 2 and Acts 4:25

"AND THAT ROCK WAS CHRIST!" So, the Spirit of God tells us in the 10th chapter of 1st Corinthians regarding the Angel of God that conducted Moses and the Children of Israel from the slavery of Egypt to The Promised Land. We are also told that some of the people were idolaters and committed fornication, with the result that 23,000 fell in one day. And again that some of them "tempted Christ" and were destroyed of the destroyer!

On the basis of the above we are safe in saying that it was Christ who appeared to Moses at the Burning Bush in the land of Midian where he was a shepherd, and sent him into Egypt to deliver His people from bondage and conduct them to the Promised Land. Moses objected and resisted the assignment to the point where God got angry with him and demanded that he go, promising "SURELY I WILL BE WITH YOU, AND WHEN YOU HAVE DELIVERED THE PEOPLE YOU AND THEY SHALL WORSHIP ME HERE WHERE WE ARE TALKING."

Moses obeyed and went. After many signs and wonders, the visitation of death of the first born in every family of man and beast, excepting those homes protected by blood on the door posts; and after the drowning of Pharaoh's army in the Red Sea, Moses led forth the people towards the Promised Land, and later they stopped and worshipped God at the place of The Burning Bush.

It may have been in the neighborhood of this same place where Moses and Aaron ran into the same devilment and spirit of hell that today is plaguing our country and the world: demonstrators and strikers. Children telling their parents how they should be raised and their teachers how and what they should be taught; Servants telling their Masters what they will do; Strikers telling the possessors of their own property what they will do and what they must pay; and devils raging against lawful and God ordained authority, etc. etc.

Is not that just the same spirit with which Moses was confronted in the demonstration and strike against his authority recorded in the 16th chapter of the Book of Numbers? Read and meditate upon it! Four men, all prominent and high officers in the nation promoted this affair,

and just about the entire nation approved of their action and gathered together for a great march on Moses headquarters.

Moses had tried to get out of the job of leading the nation, but God would not take "no" for an answer, and told him "surely I will be with you." Later, when in the earth in the flesh Christ told His people to pray the Heavenly Father: "DELIVER US FROM EVIL!" Note now how God delivered Moses and the nation from this great time of evil. When the demonstrators and strikers got to Moses headquarters, God appeared on the scene and took over. The remainder of this article tells what happened: you can confirm it by reading the 16th chapter of the Book of Numbers.

A sudden earthquake, the earth opened up, several entire families, men, women and children, household goods and all earthly effects, went down alive into the pit.

The presence of God was revealed by a fire over the Tabernacle. Flames leaped from this fire and burnt to death 250 princes and great men of the nation who had approved and supported the demonstration and strike against Moses and Aaron.

Next day, the people instead of repenting and seeking God's forgiveness, blamed Moses for the terrible judgements of the previous day. This augmented the fierce anger of God and the result was a plague broke out and the people began to die in multitudes. All this time Moses was pleading for mercy for the people, and ordered Aaron to make an atonement. Before Aaron could complete this service and stay the plague, 14,700 were dead. Add to this number the 250 princes burned to death, and probably 50 whom the earth swallowed up and you have a total of about 15,000 that perished.

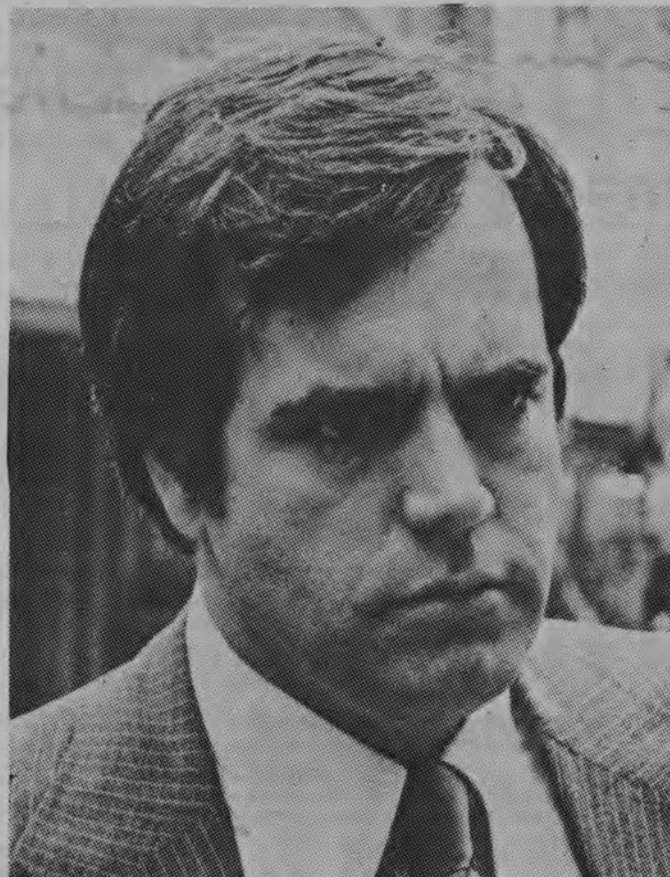
The Almighty says: "I CHANGE NOT! JESUS CHRIST, THE SAME YESTERDAY, TODAY, AND FOREVER!" Let us hear the conclusion of the whole matter: "FEAR GOD AND KEEP HIS COMMANDMENTS, FOR THIS IS THE WHOLE DUTY OF MAN. FOR GOD WILL BRING EVERY WORK INTO JUDGEMENT, (with every secret thing) WHETHER IT BE GOOD, OR WHETHER IT BE EVIL."

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Leather working kit - new! List \$22. Asking \$18. Call 368-3720

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### lost & found

LOST - in 131 SHL a red collapsable umbrella labeled "Bardo." Please call 366-9222

LOST - Gold woolen poncho. Cold Kate 738-8585

LOST - Ladies silver Hamilton wristwatch in Dickinson-Rodney area. If found please contact Vicki 366-9330

FOUND - white umbrella w/initials tag. Initials "LDM." 738-9690 Rick

### personals

Today is Nancy Goodperson Day - Take a pair of Converse All Star sneakers to lunch, or dinner. - Smile

John Seybert - Thanks for all the help in PSI. PSI graduate.

Today is Sharmaine Miller Day. Take a dynamite person out to lunch.

Thanks Holy Spirit for your grant. J.C.O.

Hey Buddy... I love you. This one's really me

To all my sisters in EP - Thanks and Goodbye - It's been a great three years!

Carol, seven more days 'til the beach! H.-

Cindy, Mai, Jill, Helen, Jackie, Evelyn, Ann - Have a great summer. Steve W.

Today is Herman Wooley Day. Take a maintenance referral out to lunch.

Alpha Phi wishes our graduating seniors the best of luck.

Wanted - Department of Sanitation to PLEASE remove the garbage heap next to CSB that is housing all those snakes.

Beware Mount Sinai: Bold, bearded biologist about to bite into The Big Apple. The Babes

Rip your pants much, Dick? - ex-Lay Outer

To the clanging trays and grinding garbage trucks and blaring car radios behind Russell Dining Hall - Thanks for nothing and good riddance.

359 D.I.C.S., Thanks for everything. Will miss Charley too. Love ya, New in New England.

Vicki, You always generate a little life in me, even after a little death. Happy Birthday, I love you, Mark.

Sue "F", We'll miss the dining hall - it was "Pretty Good" but we'll work on them next year at "Rodney." Have a great summer and take care of yourself. Be good! CC & ML

J.D.B., and the 3 hairs on his chest - It's just like runnings a race. The final outcome is well worth the pain you suffer at the beginning. I told you I'd break 4 months. Love, Linda.

B.T. - If you're the president, does that make me the first lady. P.J.



Well, it's goodbye for this semester, seeing as this is the last issue until next year. I'd like to take this space to talk about my whatever for a little bit.

First, there are still the textbook ads that have to come in. The deadline is still May 25th. Yes I know it's a pain in the ass to have to worry about next semester now but that's the way it's got to be so what can I say?

For only 20¢/35 space line, you can advertise your used textbooks to be published in the first issue back next time (September 7th). If you want to just sit in your room and look at all your old books that you think you might use some year well then that's your right. But save yourself some money and sell those old things. This is the last you will hear of this matter so I'll let it rest in peace.

We all hope that you've enjoyed these classifieds this semester; they'll be much more next semester so just keep those cards and letters coming.

A few other points: The rates MIGHT go to 10¢/word or maybe a per line rate. If you have any comments, drop on by and tell us what you think. The other thing is that I believe that our offices will be in the basement of the Student Center next year, so if you want to continue to put in classifieds, either send them to us or find us. Here is how: go to the Scrounge and almost go through the turnstiles, instead, hang a right and go through the double doors. Down the stairs and there we'll be.

Have a good summer. It's been a pleasure working for you. jgm.

Nanci, M.B., Ann, Rosie, Kathy, Patrice, B. Wolfe, (who did I forget?), Have a great summer. Typee

Jim Jones is finally leaving the University. A memorial service will be held at Deer Park on May 27th, starting at 4 p.m. Everyone is invited to come and party.

Hair lines come and hair lines go. The Wohl's is beating a slow retreat. Dick, it's an orderly withdrawal. Mono ole Buddy, let's face it, it's an out 'n' out rout.

Today is Karen Schaefer Day - Take a shrubbery out to lunch.

Dear F.M. good riddance - the straights of 2nd floor C.

Two people, unknowing, so very far apart, and yet so close to see; If only they could make a start, Swift and Ann-Marie. They would be perfect together, like honey and the bee; As perfect as accu-weather, Swift and Ann-Marie. B-Boy.

SWIFT: LEAVE ME ALONE! ANN-MARIE.

Today is Paul (Dirtbag) Panico Day. Take a mustache out to lunch.

Joanne, You're something else! Snuggles, Ditto, Creep.

Hey hopeless, though you feel it "impossible" I really do need you. Stick with me through the summer - we'll make it.

Andy Flack is a nice guy - Cliff is a mie. Charley.

DEAR DRONES (You Know Who You Are). To the Good Life at Towne Court: We'll miss you Raaalph, not to mention Newsbox and "Oh Gross." Remember that charming Black Beauty in N.J. (one good lick deserves another). Sweet Dreams to Cookie Jar. Mrs. Graham-Damn it, Fix the Lights! Sitting on the DIVAN... how could we forget Swiss Miss, Ho Chi Minh (alias Rat), Turkey, the Chessie System, and our Dearest possessions - Pillow and the Fiasco. Thanks a pant leg, Chico and Gilda. P.S. Break a leg, Ryan.

Cutie - Happy early 21! Remember you're second only to my little red muzzy. Love, Your Little Rock Wall.

TH - if you believe like I believe - Oh yes! Congratulations - TT.

GWM, tall, uncoordinated, goofy looking desires partner for FUN, FUN, FUN. Scott. 366-9300

G.S. - Hooly Hoobie resents her name - We'll miss the showers this summer. Dickinson Decadents

Fred M. - I'm coming after you next year.

Today is Dining Hall day - Eat out, with a friend.

KA - We hope your AC/DC weekend was a good one.

Larry, Lewie, Daryl, Randy, Matt - FINALLY, something new (and really good) to look at in Mr. Pizza.

Ginube, Have a nice summer. We'll miss you. Love, P. & K.

Sorry Fred, Only kidding! Only kidding about being sorry (for what?) Congratulations and good luck! Don't quit now! Happy Father's Day, Fred. from the 5 kids!

To RHD penthouse - You made my last semester here a joy! My love and best wishes go to you! - Jen

We love you PERKY NIPS, keep up the good work.

2nd floor Rodney E - I missed you this semester! Take care can best wishes! Love, Jen.

Today is Mike Angelini Day. Take an oil slick out to lunch

In light of the recent Delaware fad to support Aumiller. We would like to emphasize that the W.H.F. is still alive and well.

Cheryl - Chuck likes your nibs.

CHAP and STUDLINESS are synonymous

Delts - We're coming after you next year.

Today is Jim Ropp Day. Take a Chevy Nova out to lunch.

Beach Barstools are Better.

Rummie Dee Sammie & Gail you perverts. Have a good summer. The Bard.

Mary, I believe when I fell in love with you it was forever. Fran.

Ed (BABYCAKES) - I hope I can make your birthday the best one ever. Thanks for being so great to me. Happy 22nd! Love, Debbie.

Shitstick, still have insomnia?

T.B. Happy 21st Birthday. Love, Montgomery

Tom - lucky Oregon !!! N'oublions jamais. Je vais te manquer, batard!

Crystal - Good luck at Temple - and Pieces

Lynn Rosebush - Looking forward to working with you - M.E., Laney, Erin

After 6 arduous years at this venerable institution, Dan B., would like to acknowledge the following for making my graduation impossible: the gauche John Kwi, Holy Glenn, the festive Janet, Lil (and Pomerine), CT, Jeanne, Lynda, Felix, the party wade, indecisive Rob, irreverent DWE, the 1:00 Skating I Class, Sue & Nic, "my buddy" Grant, and last, but hardly least, Alice S., Clare, Michele, and the "brothers" of TKE, who have managed to screw me unlike any woman could.

M.C.s - Wick, have fun in California; Mark, where are my GOLDFISH; Gimp, get those treatments; Mongo, KIYP, Gilda M., up your nose with a rubber hose; Chico, we got a good room; Ya, DANCE... Friday... Saturday... and Sunday; Rick, stay cool cold front; Stoneface, the Phillies will CHOKE; Jeff, how do you miss, every time; Wooh, how's the sage... brush; Cathy, thank you; Wick Gimp, Rick, Davey, Good luck; HEATWAVE will be back; FLYERS will be back... TURKEY... who else.

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To all the truckers on 3rd floor, especially Sprig, I, P, Porterfiend, both Carols, Wanna Wanex, and short stuff - Have a great summer! We'll miss you. C and S.

Everybody's talkin' at me, I don't hear a word they're saying'... only the echoes of my mind.

Take an R.A. out to lunch; it's the only way to keep them quiet.

Mark F.B. The deepest feeling always shows itself in silence.

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Dave: thank you for a beautiful spring. I'm gonna miss your ear lobes.

Beach Baby: Man, five drunk people pile in a car at quarter of three heading for Rehoboth. We've topped ourselves, Senfty!

I know it's early Babe but happy 14th. let's keep it going.

Didee - Mr. A. The Joni Mitchell Song, Scotch, G.G., and Walter say they'll miss you and advise you to eat Bacon and Tomato sandwiches in the Sunshine for eternal happiness!

Hey Duck Doctor: Do black chickens attack Stravinskis too? I'll bet you \$100 and 2 tootsie roll pops they do!

To the Beauties in 114 and Bernie, Doug, and Andy: The Bird is the Word. Tice!

Odds for the summer: KS-RD 3-2 (Iron Man might get rusty, but Trix'll lube his tube); DA-JGM 5-4 (classified information - spies and wops dig the clammy climate; hair today, dong tomorrow); CT-DP 4-3 (Rug says he wasn't rolled in Havana so Shorty turns to the Good Book); KM-AM 2-1 (Bongo uses quick hands to handle the two-on-one break); GL-JG 13-2 (Rosco goes a-courtin'; but Boo Boo's strokes need polishin'); KB-Ralph 20-1 (KB goes to Boston and Ralph becomes a hydrant junkie); EC-BM 5-2 (Junior buckin' for the top spot as pandora opens up); SV-HRA 5-1 (Hen lays some mortar as the board gets creamy)

All You Can Eat wants to thank everyone who was in their dynomite audience on Friday nite for helping to make their debut in this dimension such a huge success. Toby Celery and friends are currently on their way to Arcturus IV, where they're set to record a live album. The natives there have eight hands, so the applause is deafening even if you can count the crowd on one tentacle. All You Can Eat's itinerary will take them to Elkton sometime this fall, though, and Elkton is, after all, just a Stone's Throw from Newark. So keep the faith, o fruits and vegetables, for the vegetable king has promised to return to Newark, even if it's just to lay waste to Howard Johnson's one more time. Spread the insanity and spread the word, for the next show will make the last one look tamer than Janis Ian. The Cosmic Celery has spoken, so on that note (E, I think), All You Can Eat will fade into the Milky Way with a Snicker. Hang Loose.

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**CYCLIST GARY SCOTT**, like most professional motorcycle racers, faces predicaments like this in almost every race. Billy Schaeffer (96) avoided the fallen rider, Ed Ingram (58A), and finished third in the race.

## ...Scott Big Wheel in Cycle Circuit

(Continued from Page 16)

entire week cleaning, repairing, and tuning whichever of Scott's six bikes he is racing.

Scott's wife travels with him sometimes, but mostly to local races. "Gary's pretty busy and I won't be going to too many races," she said. She stays at their home in Ohio to take care of their four year-old son.

The races make their first eastern swing after San Jose and stop June 12 at Harrington Raceway. The tour culminates October 9 in Gardena, California for the Ascot Half-mile.

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Want: Any East Campus double. Have: Dickinson D Double. Call Mike and Mike 366-9241

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Do you have a double in Christiana West? Want to trade for Two 11th floor West singles? Call 738-1620 or 738-1634

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Roommate wanted for summer in Fenwick Island, Del. Contact Jeff 368-5747

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Female roommate wanted for Fall. Ivy Hall Apt. Own room. \$57.00/month. Call 366-9175. Sue or Pam (rm. 210)

Roommate wanted - June-August. Paper Mill Apts. Call Linda 738-8362

Roommate wanted in furnished air-conditioned apt. Own room. Swimming pool outside. Call Jay 738-9263

Main Street Apartment. Own room. Donna. 453-0432

See rent/sublet category for apartment on Main Street.

### wanted

Lead vocalist (male or female) wanted for established rock group, contact Jim Woodside (366-9323). Leave name and number

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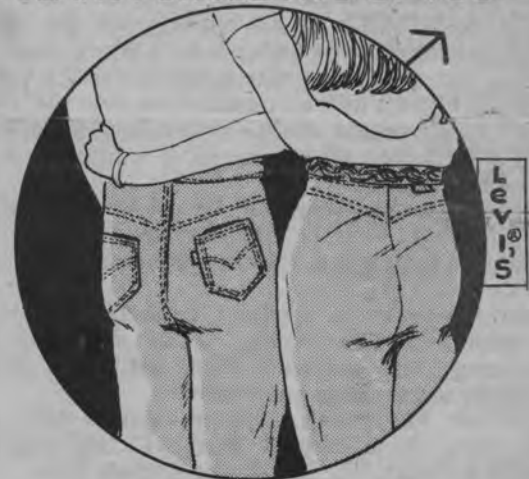


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"In honor of those University of Delaware athletes who have earned special recognition on the field and in the classroom," read the program. Many were recognized in the Sports Awards Banquet Wednesday, but Frank McCann and John Siegle were the special ones.

McCann was the best on the field; Siegle was the best in the classroom, and Delaware's Sports Information Director Ed Carpenter was the best in the poor joke department.

Carpenter one-lined his way through a filet mignon feast that was partaken by some of the finest athletes that have run through the university computer systems in years.

McCann, a four-year starter for the Hen sluggers, played in 138 games in Delaware pinstripes, during which time coach Bob Hannah's men racked up 106 victories. The stellar shortstop let only five raps slip by him in 351 chances and earned the prestigious honor of being named to the East Coast Conference All-Star team four times since his freshman year. McCann was born to run, having stolen 69 bases in his career. Other team records he possesses include most hits (211), most runs (155), most triples (28), most RBI's (141), and most total bases (373). It is not hard to understand why McCann was named the Hen's 1976 Outstanding Senior Athlete by the Delaware varsity coaching staff.

Siegle left his mark on the greens as well as in the books. In his four-year Delaware career, Siegle set a trend to follow by becoming the first four-year letterman in the history of Hen golfing. Leading his team to a 19-2 1976 season probably did not hurt his chances for the ECAC Merit Medal presented at the banquet by Athletic Director David Nelson, but the award was actually for the senior athlete with the highest overall cumulative average. A 3.6 Psych major, Siegle pulled into the 19th hole of his college career with a 3.468 overall scorecard. I would not have minded being his caddy...

Baseball's Pape Lukk Memorial Award for the team's Most Valuable Player went to John Jaskowski, the Hen's firstbaseman who batted at a .420 clip, including 13 doubles and 46 RBI's.

Junior Bob Cook accepted the Col. C.B. Shaffer Award for the MVP of the 1975-76 cagers. After attending six basketball camps this summer, Cook will be a prime candidate for the honor again next year.

Two of Tubby Raymond's gridders signed with pro teams this spring. Nate Beasley went with the Oakland Raiders and Bob Patton signed with the Buffalo Bills.

Other MVP's were Mike Bourne, golf; Bruce Vosburgh, lacrosse; Chip Smallwood, soccer; Paul Bernadino, swimming; Chris Michaels, track; Allen Shukow, tennis; Robin Dunlap, wrestling; and Curt Morgan, football.

Athletes such as these men would make any sports editor's job a pleasure. And that it was . . .



Staff photo by Henny Ray Abrams

**GARY GEHMAN EXHIBITS** the grit which earned him two hits in a losing effort against the University of Pennsylvania. Gehman was the only freshman starter on this year's team, and will be a big factor in this afternoon's 3 p.m. game against Fairleigh-Dickinson.

## Quakers Pummel Sluggers Delaware Seeks Retaliation at ECAC's

By ALAN KRAVITZ

Ending the regular season with their eighth loss in ten games, the Blue Hens baseball team dropped a 6-3 decision to the University of Pennsylvania on Monday, and finished with a 28-17 record. Delaware will face Fairleigh-Dickinson this afternoon at 3 p.m. at Delaware Diamond on the opening round of the East Coast Athletic Conference (ECAC) tournament.

One big question mark for the ECAC's is firstbaseman John Jaskowski, who injured the forefinger on his throwing hand last Sunday. Although he will not be able to play first base, coach Bob Hannah is hoping that he will be available for designated

hitter duty. If he is, he will probably bat in the cleanup position, with Frank McCann batting third.

In the loss to Penn, the Quakers took advantage of some untimely Delaware miscues to hand Delaware its third loss at Delaware Diamond in a week. Penn used only one hit to score four of its runs.

The game started auspiciously, as Hen starter Scott Sibiski breezed along with a no-hitter for the first three frames. Sibiski's magic touch evaporated in the fourth inning. He was stung for identical doubles to left center field scoring one run, and two towering fly balls drove centerfielder Gary Gehman to the fence.

Delaware had taken the lead in the previous inning, as Gehman scored from third base on a booted ground ball.

The Hens regained the advantage in the bottom of the fourth. Designated hitter John Gardella singled to left field, raced to third on firstbaseman John Patton's single, and scored on a ground ball to second.

Penn tied the contest again in the next frame on a walk and a triple. The Quakers then took a 3-2 lead they never relinquished on a rather bizarre play. Hen catcher Jamie Webb anticipated a suicide squeeze play, and called for a pitch-out. Unfortunately, in the ensuing tag of the runner at the plate, the ball was jarred loose.

In the sixth, Penn picked up reliever Doug Ellis for a run, and scored twice more in the eighth, courtesy of three walks and two wild pitches. Frank McCann drilled his ninth home run of the season to end the scoring with the Hens' third and final run.

Despite the year-end slump, Hannah labeled the season as "very satisfying. I thought the kids did an outstanding job. Before the season began I knew that our strength would be offense. Our team was poor in defense and in pitching, although I thought our lack of pitching depth would catch up to us much earlier than it did."

Hannah was especially pleased with the development of the Hen outfield, which consisted of two sophomores and a freshman.

## Slidin' Sideways Feet Up At 90 mph

By HENNY RAY ABRAMS

Last year Gary Scott traveled 40,000 miles, criss-crossed the United States five times, was flown to Austria, worked almost exclusively on weekends, and earned over \$100,000. No, Scott is not a traveling salesman, he is a professional motorcycle racer.

Scott, 24, is an Ohioan by way of California. His small, muscular build and large forearms fit the job well.

By virtue of his performance in the Grand National Championship series last year, he earned the coveted number-one plate.

Scott competes in the Camel Pro Series, a series of 27 races of various sorts. He

was most consistent in the half-mile and mile oval dirt tracks.

"At Reading (a half-mile track) we hit about 90 on the straights," Scott said, "At San Jose (a mile track) we average 90 and get up to 110-120 on the straights."

Scott races a Harley-Davidson XR-750 in these events. He has three of them, each valued at approximately \$4,000.

"I'm building a Yamaha 500 for the TT's, (tourist trophies) Scott said. A race features at least one right hand turn and a jump.

He also competes in road races at speedways such as Daytona. The speeds are considered excessive by some, reaching 170 miles per hour.

"She's pretty smooth at 170," Scott said of his Yamaha TZ-750 road-racer. "The speed's not bad at all. Usually you're going in a straight line or on just a little banking."

Scott didn't make the field in this year's Daytona 200 due to a practice fall on a relatively unfamiliar bike.

"I was coming out of the chicane at Daytona and went off the high side," Scott explained. He injured his wrist and hand in the fall, but spoke more of an incident from which he walked away uninjured.

"I guess it was when I fell at Talladega. The bike seized once on Saturday and then again on Sunday. I was doing about 85 and I walked away from it."

The Camel series starts at the Houston Astrodome in January, but the weekly races started at San Jose last week, where Scott finished third.

"We've got a pretty tough schedule this year," Scott said. It is made even tougher since he dropped his sponsorship by Harley-Davidson to race as a privateer. This year he is sponsored by a few motorcycle accessory companies who provide expense money as well as their products.

Scott travels across the U.S. in a Dodge van with his mechanic Carl Patrick. Patrick receives a salary plus a percentage of Scott's winnings to maintain the racing bikes. He spends the

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