

# The Review

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University of Delaware, Newark, Delaware

Friday, May 12, 1978

## Lack of Funds Halts New Center

By RAY SULLIVAN

There will be no new student center or addition to the present one in the foreseeable future, according to a report by an ad hoc committee that studied the feasibility of building a new student center.

As in many other issues, money, or lack of it, was the principal determinant in this decision.

The Student Center has 70,000 square feet net of space for activities. A university such as this with an enrollment of about 12,300 students, should have 107,250 square feet net, according to national standards in the report. The maximum gross area of a new student center as efficient as the present one would be 65,200 square feet, or about two-thirds the size of Smith Hall, the report stated.

Construction costs for such a facility would be about \$69 per square foot, the report stated. This includes actual construction and architectural and furnishing costs, said Dean of Students Raymond O. Eddy, adding "We would also

## Analysis

need to build in inflation costs, if construction did not start in a few years."

Therefore, a new student center as specified would cost about \$4.5 million.

An enrollment drop of 18 per cent within the next decade, down to 10,000, was predicted by Dr. Robert W. Mayer, assistant vice president for Student Services. In that case, a minimum 112,500 net square foot addition to student center type space would be required. The cost would be approximately \$1.5 million.

"An addition to the Student Center would be less expensive than a whole new building. The cost would range from \$1.5 million to \$4.5 million, according to those minimum and maximum space requirements," Eddy said.

The ad hoc committee came up with several options for funding a new student center. State and federal funding were dismissed as improbable due to "financial problems" and "the government (Federal) just isn't investing money for college programs of this nature," said Eddy.

Two other options would involve selling bonds to cover funding requirements. To guarantee repayment of principle and interest on the bonds, the university would have to pledge its other assets. However, a recently established university policy forbids the selling or committing of its

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Review photographer Andy Cline

**WARM FEELINGS BLOSSOM** in front of Memorial Hall as the end of the semester nears.

## More Engineers Needed

## Students Must Be "Bolder" in Life Says Trabant

By ANDY CLINE

"I wouldn't discard the out-moded concept of fear if I were starting over again in college," university President E.A. Trabant, during a career awareness discussion, told 25 students in the Gilbert A-B lounge Tuesday night. Trabant said students must be "bolder" in directing their lives and careers.

Having a definite career plan is not necessary, said Trabant, but students should "take every opportunity to make the best" of themselves. Citing himself as an example, Trabant said "I started out no place and ended up a college president."

Trabant said the careers he sees as having good potential are in civil engineering. He said that during his college days, not enough good people went into engineering fields and that this might account for some of our energy problems today.

To prepare for the future and to "keep your sanity," Trabant suggested that students take many

fine arts courses. He said studying the arts would keep students in touch with man, and that "education is the salvation of mankind."

After his talk, Trabant answered students' questions. When asked about the tuition situation, he said, "It (the university's) is a very cheap tuition, even for out-of-state students." He also said the university is not the most expensive land-grant university.

When asked about the possibility of having big-name rock bands play on campus, Trabant said there was no place to accommodate such events. He said he "understands these things are important to students," but added that "in time, they (rock concerts) will become unimportant." Trabant then said that he was not trying to be "paternalistic."

One student asked about a university-funded paper to rival The Review. Trabant said he "welcomed competition in anything," but added that such a newspaper would not have much independence.

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## On the Inside

### Students Cleanup Their Act

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### Moon has Defense

200,000 Follow Divine Principal ..... Page 9

### Tubby's Boys Knock Heads

Blue-White Game Here Tomorrow Ends Grueling Spring Football Page 20

## Russell D Trashcan Fire Evacuates Dorm

By SANDA ARDIS

A fire broke out on the third floor of Russell D dormitory Wednesday night.

At approximately 8:30 p.m. four fire engines, a rescue truck, and a ladder truck from the Aetna Hose, Hook and Ladder Company responded to the alarm, according to Lynn Frankel, resident assistant on second floor. Frankel was notified

by one of the floor's residents.

Thompson said that the fire was under control when firemen arrived on the scene.

Frankel said she called security and then pulled the fire alarm. No one at the time knew the cause of the smoke.

One of the residents on

third floor had found the cause of the smoke and emptied the garbage can down the trash chute. Bill Jarrell, chief of Aetna Hose, Hook and Ladder Company, said this was a "no-no" because of the possible complications that could have resulted. Jarrell said the firemen then had to check the trash chute, which did not catch on fire.

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## Women's Studies No Longer in Warner Hall

By SANDY ARDIS

Lack of interest among residents to participate in the Women's Studies Program has caused Warner Hall to cancel the program, and as a result, Warner Hall will no longer act in the capacity of a special interest dormitory, according to Linda Hall, Central Complex co-ordinator.

Two Warner residents have applied to Housing and Residence Life for the newly extended housing on Wyoming Road to continue the program next fall, said Hall.

Hall said that at the beginning of the year, approximately ten women had signed the necessary commitment to participate in the Women's Studies Program. "Attempts were fruitless to gain additional membership," Hall said.

When the program began in 1973, she said, the Women's Studies Program was the only women's group on campus. Now, with so many women-oriented groups on campus, women are reluctant to join the Women's Studies Program, Hall said.

One final attempt this spring failed to save the program. A dormitory meeting was held

to determine how many women were willing to participate in the program next fall. Only two women said they would join with half of Warner's 65 residents present at the meeting.

When the Women's Studies Program was cancelled, two Warner residents, Doreen Millon and Diana Stone, applied for one of nine houses on Wyoming Avenue and Chambers Street. Ten other groups are also vying for the houses. So far they don't know if they will get a house.

Millon and Stone have set goals for next year if their house application is accepted. "Goals are important to us. There's a basic ignorance among women and their interests and that's where our house fits in," said Millon.

Stone said they will be looking for "women with high energy levels with diverse interests" to live in the house.

In case the application is turned down by Housing and Residence Life, Millon and Stone said they would attempt to find off-campus housing to keep the program operating in some capacity.

## ...Lack of Funds Halts Student Center

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other resources to cover bonding conditions.

The funding options labeled "most probable" included a student union fee, and rent from private and auxiliary enterprises located in the new student center, according to the report.

"A student union fee would cover expenses such as paying off the building, overhead costs and investment in programs and services," said Eddy. "We just have no money for building or services unless we go to the students as a primary source," said Eddy.

About 56 per cent of the students surveyed by a university marketing class in cooperation with the ad hoc committee during Spring Semester 1977 said they were opposed to funding and building a new student center, stated the report. About 28 per cent were undecided. "I'm surprised that 24 per cent were willing to pay \$30 (a proposed student union fee) for something they didn't exactly know about," said Eddy. Many students, in addition to those interviewed, objected to funding a new

student center with a student fee because "we would be paying for something we wouldn't use," due to graduation before completing of the building.

Lack of funds wasn't the only reason for not constructing a new facility. "The university would be in serious trouble if enrollment decreased to 10,000 after it (the university) had built a new student center or an addition to accommodate 13,000 students. Where would the money come from?" said Eddy.

The intended frequency of use of a new facility is questionable, despite 78 per cent of the students surveyed finding a new facility in the Kirkbride area more convenient than the present Student Center's location, according to the report. Furthermore, about 71 per cent of all student traffic is in the Kirkbride area, according to the report.

However, the survey found the "average use per week for each activity" in the Student Center was low, according to the report, and "many of the service facilities listed cannot be realistically expected to draw students more often,"

according to the report. The main desk was the only service used more than once a week by each student. The films in Smith Hall, the university bookstore and study and social lounges all had mean usage rates of about once a month per student.

Since the proposals for a new student center and an appropriate addition to the current one were ruled out by the committee, they recommended "substantially" increasing the Student Center's current programs and services. This would possibly entail an extension of the theater program, art series, pop concerts and outreach programs to academic departments, said J.S. Sturgell, Student Center director. The program expansion is being planned now, and will go into effect next year, said Sturgell.

A student activities fee to help provide more services and programs is being considered by the Student Center Board of Directors and the Student Center Council (SCC) and the Student Activities Committee (SAC), said Sturgell. (The SCC and SAC are planning to merge into the unit, Superboard). He added that the proposal "is only in the talking stage" and that "no provisions have been set out yet."

The fee would be about \$5 (based on activities fees at other universities of the same size) and would "hopefully" be mandatory, said Sturgell. The fee would cover only programs and services and possibly any additional staff (for increased or new programs), said Eddy.

"A student activities fee would not cover any physical construction," said Eddy, and "the earliest possible date for a fee is September 1979." Eddy also said the fee "is only in the talking stage."

The student activities fee would be controlled by the Superboard, which will plan and present student programs and services,



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## Creative Writer Series

## James Purdy Ridicules N.Y. Publishers

By ZACK BOWEN, JR.

The New York writing establishment is "a money-mad group of dim wits," short story writer James Purdy said in discussions and readings here this week as part of the Creative Writer's Series. "They make Watergate look like a tea party," he said.

Purdy, a Guggenheim fellow and winner of a Ford Foundation Grant for literature, will, upon completion of his latest novel, have an "even baker's dozen" of books published. Purdy has written poetry, novels, short stories, and plays.

"There are two kinds of writers; a commercial writer (journalist) and a compulsive writer," Purdy said. A journalistic writer can write on anything from a different angle. Compulsive writers can only write about one thing. The public tends to like compulsive writers because they do not talk about themselves. The books that are published are tranquilizers and rectal suppositories," he suggested. "If you want to be a whore or a pimp you can make a living in literature," he said.

Purdy tended to blame New York City publishing conglomerate for a large portion of the inadequacies in the literary world. "New York has a parochial and airless atmosphere," he said. "They have their stable of favorites, and they are a closed circle. I think it's politics. They like their books about some thing. My books just are," he added.

Purdy stated that the major New York magazines had turned into computers; they wanted a conforming style. "Computerized literature has no relation to the American people, just like New York City. The computers can write and probably do a better job," he said.

But the publishing companies are not the only

ones at fault. "We are all to blame. Esquire (magazine) used to publish serious fiction, but now it is to be read by the Lions Club or the Rotary Club. We all want to be respectable and conformist and comfortable. But to be comfortable is to be dead. To be a conformist is to be dead."

As far as his own works are

(Continued on Page 7)



JAMES PURDY

## Eaten Key May Be Hazardous To Wallet

By GARY CAHALL

*Editor's Note: The story, places and names in this article are fictitious. Any resemblance to living or dead persons is coincidental.*

Have you ever wondered how much would it cost to totally demolish a dorm room?

Joel Andrew VonZell, an average student and resident of Dickinson G, went to his dorm from dinner one night fed up with the university. In a fit of anger he destroyed his entire room.

Upon entering the room, VonZell took a Carl Yastrzemski-model, baseball bat and shattered the wall mirror (\$25.50). He then took the window screen out of the

window, beat it to a pulp (17), and smashed the window (\$30).

At this time VonZell's roommate, Robert Benson Woof, entered the room. Although all the wreckage was on VonZell's side of the room so



far, Woof insisted that he clean it up, as Woof's date was due over soon. VonZell promptly picked up the dorm vacuum cleaner and smashed it over Woof's head (new vacuum: \$45). After this, Woof too was fed up with dorm life. He threw the waste basket, through the broken window (\$5) and stormed off, head reeling, into the lavatory.

In the meantime, VonZell had splintered the desk (\$90), the bookcase top (\$52), the chest of drawers (\$95), the bolster (\$59) and the desk chair (\$13), and was setting fire to the window curtains (\$32). Woof, wandering the hallway in a stupor, broke a fire alarm bell (\$35), an exit

sign (\$12) and a fire extinguisher (\$55), and set fire to a shower curtain (\$8).

Upon re-entering the room, Woof tripped over VonZell's bed and, using the wreckage of the vacuum as a hammer, demolished the bed frame (\$38). VonZell ran over to help and together they pulled the mattress apart and ripped it into bite-sized pieces (\$40). Turning their attention to the walls, the two destroyed their wall lamps (\$31) and ripped their room buzzer out of the wall (\$36).

After that, the two demolished Woof's furniture and set the piles of wood ablaze in the middle of the room. When it looked as

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## Fort Delaware: A Civil War Landmark

By BETSY CHAPIN

The only fort in Delaware is just 30 minutes away, one mile east of Delaware City. It's Fort Delaware, the largest fort used in the Civil War.

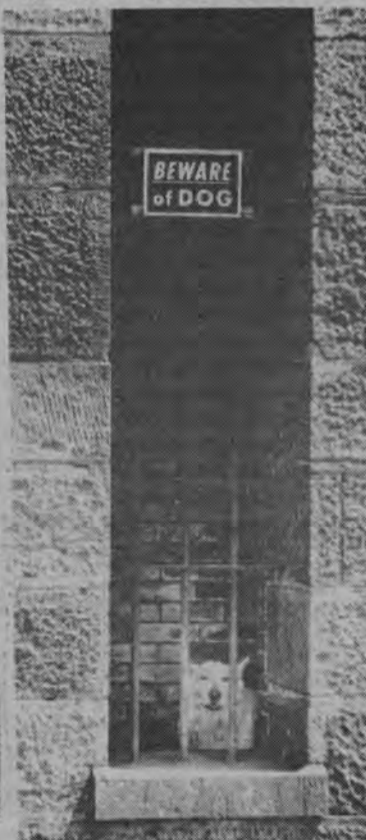
Located on Pea-Patch Island, in the Delaware River, Fort Delaware is a good spot for an afternoon excursion and was opened as

a state park last Saturday.

"Miss Kathy," a twin-diesel-engined, 356-horse-powered boat took us to the island in about five minutes. From there it was a short walk to the fort, which made this vastly different from any other state park.

The huge fort flashes images of Medieval castles. This ominous structure has

32-foot-high walls of granite blocks and bricks that vary



in width from seven to 30 feet. It is surrounded by a 30-foot moat, crossed by a drawbridge on the Delaware side leading from the sally port (the main entrance).

Walking through this military microcosm, I retained a singular impression: oppression. It once held more than 12,000 prisoners, and the horrifying dungeons remain — dank, dark — dripping with years of brine. The large iron rings and bars on the walls brought the image of the suffering prisoners of war into my mind.

A two-million dollar appreciation from Congress in 1948 started construction of the fort which was completed in 1859 and is larger than Fort Sumpter, South Carolina.

All of the prisoners captured at Gettysburg were held here. Special rooms, a bit more hospitable than the enlisted men's dungeons, were designed for high ranking prisoners. About 2,700 prisoners died here.

In 1896 more money was appropriated from Congress to install disappearing guns and a full garrison. (In 1943 the disappearing guns were removed for scrap iron). Later, the Fort Delaware Society was organized to restore and preserve it as a tourist and historical attraction. This fort, built primarily to protect Philadelphia and its harbor, never fired a combat shot throughout its history.

All of the fort is worth seeing. From its ramparts on top of the walls to the parade ground in the center and its many different rooms inside contrasted by the oppressive dungeons beneath, the fort makes an afternoon enjoyable.

Nearly restored to its original condition, Fort Delaware is well worth seeing. As a place of tension and unease, it gives a very memorable impression of the War between the States.

Fort Delaware is open 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturdays, Sundays and holidays.



Review photographer Andy Cline

**FORT DELAWARE**, the largest prison built during the Civil War, has been recently renovated and re-opened as a state park. It is open from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, Sunday and holidays.

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The Senate recommended a change in the Promotion and Tenure policy that would make the initial term of appointment for assistant professors two years. Currently, appointments range from one to three years. The Senate returned to committee a policy on the suspension of faculty members.

Taught from October 2-25, 1978, as a mini-course. Same as SOC 300.

UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE

# SOMETHING'S HAPPENING

## Friday

FILM — "Woodstock." 7:30 p.m. 10:45 p.m. 140 Smith. 75 cents w-ID. Sponsored by SAC.

DANCE — Semi-Formal. Kappa Alpha Psi Weekend. Kent Dining Hall. 10 p.m. \$1.

PROGRAM — "I Care." Radio Drama. WXDR. FM 93.16:15 p.m.

COLLOQUIUM — "Successive Approximation for Markov Decision Processes" by Dr. J. A. E. van Nunen. 3 p.m. 209 Smith.

COLLOQUIUM — "Some Connections between Associative and Jordan Rings." by Professor Michael Rich, Dept. of mathematics. 108 Purnell. 3 p.m. to 4 p.m.

MEETING — Women's Coordinating Council. Warner Hall Basement. 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. Regarding Honors for Women.

EXHIBITION — "Batiks." Gallery 20. 20 Orchard Road. 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

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

GATHERING — Friday Feast. Vegetarian Dinner. 6 p.m. United Campus Ministry Center. 20 Orchard Road.

NOTICE — Pub on the Hill. Pencader Dining Hall. 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Dance to "8th Day." 50 cents w-2 IDs.

## SATURDAY

FILM — "Black Sunday." 7 p.m. 10 p.m. 140 Smith and 8:30 p.m. 100 Kirkbride. \$1 w-ID.

PARTY — "Splash." Kappa Alpha Psi Weekend. Carpenter Sports Center. 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. Free.

DANCE — "Sweethearts Disco." Kappa Alpha Psi Weekend. Russell A-B. 10 p.m. 50 cents.

DANCE — "Criteria." Russell Dining Hall. 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

NOTICE — Spring Thing "78". North Campus around Pencader Dining Hall. 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Free and open to the public.

## SUNDAY

FILM — "Japan's Boy." 7:30 p.m. 140 Smith. Free w-ID. Sponsored by SCC.

CONCERT — "The Influence of Venus." Early music. 4 p.m. Daugherty Hall.

PROGRAM — "Chicago Symphony." WXDR FM 91.3. 12 noon.

GATHERING — Worship. 11 a.m. United Campus Ministry. 20 Orchard Road.



GATHERING — Picnic. Kappa Alpha Psi Weekend. Lum's Pond. Free. 1 p.m. to 8 p.m. Bus leaving Student Center.

GATHERING — "First Annual American Studies Department Spring Picnic." Noon. Longwood Garden Picnic Area. Info available in 317 KOF.

MEETING — RSA. 7 p.m. All Representatives please attend. 114 Purnell.

MEETING — Christian Science Organization. 2 p.m. Round Table. Daugherty Hall. All are welcome.

## Monday

FILM — "The Lost Grave at Dimbaza." Harrington C Lounge. 7:30 p.m. Free.

CONCERT — "Delos String Quartet." noon. United Campus Ministry Center. 20 Orchard Road.

SEMINAR — "Marsh Microbiology." Lewes. 203 Cannon Lab. 12 noon-1 p.m. Free.

MEETING — Art History Club. 204 Smith. 3 p.m. Officer Elections.

WORKSHOP — Resume Workshop. 4 p.m. 25 Amstel Avenue. Sign-Up Required.

LECTURE — "The Law of Christian Science Healing." Collins Room, Student Center. 3 p.m. Free.

## And...

FILM — "Turning Point." Castle Mall King. 7:15 p.m. 9:20 p.m. PG. \$1.

FILM — "Oh God." Castle Mall Queen. 7:15 p.m. 9:15 p.m. PG. \$1.

FILM — "Star Wars." Chestnut Hill I. 7 p.m. 9:15 p.m. Weekend Matinee 2 p.m. PG.

FILM — "High Anxiety." Chestnut Hill II. 7:10 p.m. 9 p.m. Weekend matinee 2:15 p.m. PG.

FILM — "Goodbye Girl." Cinema Center. 7 p.m. 9 p.m. Sunday matinee 2 p.m. PG.

FILM — "Casey's Shadow." State. 7 p.m. 9 p.m. PG.

FILM — "The One and Only." Triangle Mall I. 7:30 p.m. 9:15 p.m. PG. \$1.

FILM — "Heroes." Triangle Mall II. 7:15 p.m. 9:15 p.m. PG. \$1.

NOTICE — Summer Power Posters. Limited Quantity. Available at Summer-Winter Session Office. Perfect for framing.

# retrospect retrospect retrospect

## Over and Under and Through the Woods...

Two college students at St. John's University in Minnesota, claim they hold the world's record for the "most prepositions at the end of a sentence."

The sentence reads "Terry's dog, Buttons, raced on as before, up from down below inside, off to over nearby outside."

The Guinness Book of World Records sent students Jerry Droege and Roger Scherping a certificate stating that their sentence will appear in its next American edition.

That's all from St. John's.

## Protests in Wilmington

Approximately 20 NAACP members and supporters picketed the Wilmington city council building protesting discriminatory practices by the New Castle County Police.

Walter Moody, president of the Wilmington branch of the NAACP, said the reason for the demonstration was to bring the matter to the public and underscore our belief that racism does exist in the county police department and seek remedies for that situation."

## DuPont Co. Contributes

The du Pont Co. has contributed \$75,000 to the Delaware Law School's funds its \$1.9 million building.

The law school at Widener College is now only provisionally accredited. Officials believe this new building and renovation project will be

instrumental in gaining full accreditation by the American Bar Association for the law school.

## Death Penalty Killed in N.Y.

By one vote, the New York State Senate failed to override Governor Carey's veto of the controversial death penalty bill Tuesday.

Two Democrats reversed their key votes and supported Carey in a dramatic roll call that followed six hours of debate.

The defeat was a legislative victory for Gov. Carey, although the bill's supporters said they would try to pass the measure again.

## Nixon Remembers

The order to bomb Hanoi was the most difficult decision in the Vietnam War, stated Richard Nixon in his memoirs (scheduled to be published May 15).

In a New York Times Report which published excerpts of the memoirs, Nixon declared his decision to begin bombing Hanoi in 1972 a difficult but necessary decision made to force Le Duc Thu to come to an agreement in the Vietnam peace talks in Paris.

According to the same report, Nixon wrote that he felt stunned at the Kent State Massacre. "I wrote personal letters to each of the parents, even though I knew that words could not help."

## Through Sleet... Not Lawns

Through Rain, Sleet but not Lawns mailmen in St. Louis must get permission from homeowners before walking across their lawns.

The National Association of Letter Carriers said that safety is the major issue in the decision. The union said that the U.S. Postal Service endangers mail carriers by pushing a "speed up" campaign which forces mailmen to walk across patron's lawns and subsequently leap hedges and fight off dogs.

## Harvard Buckles Down

Students of Harvard University will find requirements for a

bachelor's degree more demanding, beginning with the class of 1983.

The existing "general education" program will be replaced by a more structured "core curriculum," in which students will be required to select one-quarter of their undergraduate courses from a list of 80-100 "core" courses in five academic areas.

(compiled from dispatches)

## Campus Briefs

### String Quartet in Concert

The Delos String Quartet will present a free concert on Monday, May 8 at 8:15 p.m. in the Loudis Recital Hall of the Amy E. du Pont Music Building.

The Quartet will also present a miniconcert at noon, on May 8 in the Gallery 20 at 20 Orchard Road, Newark.

### Dancing Underwater

The Synchronized Swimming Club will perform a water ballet show on May 9 and 10 at Carpenter Pool at 7:30 p.m.

The show, choreographed and performed by students, consists of 11 numbers, that follow a main theme. All the dances will be done in the water. The diving team will also perform stunts to music.

The show is sponsored by The Resident Student Association.

### Catch the Jazz

The University Jazz Ensemble, under the direction of H. William Byerly, will present a free concert on Thursday May 11 at 8:15 p.m. in the Loudis Recital Hall of the Amy E. du Pont Music Building.

The concert will include a wide variety of current jazz styles.

### Black Belt Goes to Spring Thing

Want to see a black belt karate expert in action? Watch John Sarmousakis tomorrow at the Spring Thing on North Campus.

Sarmousakis, an 18-year-old freshman here at Delaware, "has just about the best potential of anyone I've ever seen, and has definite potential to be one of the tops in the nation in kata," according to his coach, Jim Clapp, who runs two American karate studios in this state.



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## STUDENT COORDINATOR

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## ...Students' Demolition Costs

(Continued from Page 3)

though the fire was dying out, they smashed their closet doors (\$33 each) and added them to the pyre. It was now 3 a.m. They had spent over eight hours bashing, crashing, mashing, battering, shattering, obliterating, decimating and ruining their room.

At 3:15 a.m. the R.A. came to investigate the noise. (All

noise was supposed to stop on weeknights by 2:30 a.m. VonZell and Woof picked the R.A. up and threw him against the wall (cost of repainting the wall: \$25). The two students, now emotionally drained, fell asleep on the room floor.

Five hours later they awoke, changed clothes, ate breakfast and went to B406 class. When they returned to

their dorm they found a bruised R.A. and two Security guards waiting for them. One guard asked them for their room keys. VonZell and Woof immediately swallowed them as an act of protest. They then took their ID cards, ran into the bathroom and flushed them down the toilet (keys: \$10; ID cards: \$5). While in the bathroom they broke the soap dishes in the showers (\$7).

Security informed them that they were to be taken in for a psychological examination. The two refused and demanded to be let in their room to get their belongings. Since VonZell and Woof had flushed their ID cards and swallowed their keys, they didn't have proper identification and were not allowed in. They then broke the door down (\$85).

As VonZell and Woof were being taken away someone remarked, "Their rampage cost \$1,485.00!" The R.A. said, "If VonZell and Woof had wanted an easier way to find out how much their dorm furniture costs, all they had to do was contact the Housing and Residence Life Office. Complete lists are available there."

## ...Purdy

(Continued from Page 3)

concerned "When someone asks me to explain my stories, it's often something that I can't do. I feel that some of the characters in my novels are awful men. It's like driving horses, and both often get out of control."

## PHANTOM FACTS

by LATZKO and KUSHNERICK



1. How did the word "Jeep" originate?
2. What illness is the number one killer in North America?
3. Who was the only female competitor at the 1976 Montreal Olympics not to be given a sex test?
4. What is the name for the covering on the end of a shoelace?
5. Which can fly: the emu or the kiwi?
6. Which president is on the 100,000 dollar bill?
7. What country drank the most beer per capita in 1974?
8. What is the longest running national television series?
9. What is the average length of the human digestive tract?
10. What are the newest names for the following places:
  - a. Persia
  - b. Ceylon
  - c. Abyssinia
  - d. Saigon
  - e. St. Petersburg, USSR

Answers on Page 8

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## China's People Follow Line of Progress

By CAROL BAKER

"China is a country of people who are going to loom larger and larger in the future of us all," said Alfred S. Jenkins, a former member of the State Department.

Jenkins, who has traveled extensively through China, spoke to approximately 35 people in 100 Kirkbride Wednesday night, on his impressions of the country.

"A return trip to China served as a pointed experience," said Jenkins.

When he returned to Peking, in 1972 after a 23 year absence, Jenkins said the city was "physically out of recognition." The large, old city wall had been torn down and was replaced by a subway. Jenkins remarked that "an inexcusable desecration had taken place. Where gardens once were,

huge, gray, desolate buildings stood."

Jenkins said, "There were less people on the street. In the old days it was noisy; today people shuffle along rather docilely." Chinese officials explained that before the 1949 revolution both the wealthy and the poor "milled around the streets." Today neither class exists. Since there is no unemployed class, citizens must carry state authorized passes while living in the city.

Jenkins said the number or plus factors in China are fairly impressive. There is "utter job security, and there is no real evidence of starvation," he said. "They have a remarkable degree of supply. The Chinese are minimally but adequately clothed. This is a modern miracle in itself for

approximately 900 million people," he said.

The Chinese have minimal but adequate medical care, according to Jenkins. They have produced outstanding surgeons and have highly developed the study of acupuncture, he said.

"Even though the picture is heavily weighted on the positive side," said Jenkins, the Chinese people are "bone tired." They "are taught to follow the line," he said, and "are the most highly organized and regimented society on the face of the earth." He added that "China is by no means a police state; control is brought about by peer-group pressure."

Jenkins noted an ever present element of fear and anxiety which arises because "it may not be easy to follow the line."

### Use Review Classifieds

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### Phantom Fact Answers

- |   |  |
|---|--|
| 1. Incorrect pronunciation of Army slang "GP" (general purpose) | 7. Czechoslovakia                                |
| 2. Heart disease  | 8. Meet The Press (Nov. 20, 1947 to the present) |
| 3. Princess Anne, daughter of Queen Elizabeth II                | 9. About 33 feet                                 |
| 4. Aglet  | 10. a Iran                                       |
| 5. Neither  | b. Sri Lanka                                     |
| 6. Woodrow Wilson   | c. Ethiopia                                      |
|   | d. Ho Chi Minh City                              |
|   | e. Leningrad                                     |



## CURIOUS? AS 367 FOLKLORE AND ETHNIC ART (12:30 TR)

Folklore and Ethnic Art is a unique 3 cr. fall semester offering made possible by a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities. Drawing upon cultural settings in Africa, Western Europe and North America, the course will explore traditional folktales and primitive/folk art forms (e.g., painting, sculpture, carving). We'll look in particular at examples which depict animals in intriguing, socially meaningful ways. And we'll consider artists and audiences, creativity and style, motivation and content, aesthetic impact and expressive function.

There are no prerequisites. We don't expect elaborate background. Just interest.

**AS 367** is to be team-taught: Profs. Bethke (Engl.-folklore), Biebuyck (Anthro.), Crawford (Art Hist.), and distinguished guest speakers. Class meetings will alternate between illustrated lectures and open discussion. Prof. Bethke serves as course coordinator.

**AS 367** will satisfy either Group I or Group II elective credits. Students who wish to specify English elective credits should enroll under E412.

For additional details, call the Folklore and Ethnic Art Center at 738-2366 or see one of the instructors.

# Speakers Defend Rev. Moon Cult

By BOB MARSHALL

In response to the university's lecture series on Religious Cults, the Collegiate Association for the Research of Principles (CARP) sponsored a lecture on "Religious Cults And Their Opponents" Tuesday night to 75 people in 100 Kirkbride Hall.

According to a pamphlet handed out before the lecture, the talk was to discuss the "anti-religious movement and the most publicized religious 'cult', The Unification Church."



DR. M. DARROL BRYANT

The two lecturers were Dr. M. Darrol Bryant, professor of Religion and Culture at Renison College, University of Waterloo, Ontario, and Dr. Herbert W. Richardson, professor of Religious Studies at St. Michael's College, University of Toronto, and Presbyterian minister.

Bryant, whose lecture was "The Unification Church: A Scholarly Report," said he first started studying the Unification Church two years ago when I began to notice reports in the media concerning the Unification Church and Rev. Moon. He added that, "From public media, one gets the impression that we are dealing with a movement that is universally rejected; I simply want to say that in my opinion, that is not the case."

Bryant reviewed the history of the church, noting it is "essentially a spiritual movement which sees itself primarily as attempting to unify world-Christianity." Membership in the church is around 200,000, with 100,000 in Korea, 50,000 in Japan, about 5,000 people in the United States and 45,000 in the rest of the world, according to Bryant.

The Divine Principle, according to Bryant, is the primary text of the Unification movement and that most disagreements among members stem from how the Principle is to be understood. Concerning the beliefs of the church and how they are articulated, Bryant said, "The pattern is basically the same as you find in basic theological teachings."

Bryant described the concept of spiritual parents as one "who brings you into the church and whose obligation is that of parent to child." He said that in North America, whole families are just beginning to get into the movement.

"We can expect it (the movement) will receive considerable opposition and questioning, because it is a movement centered on the kingdom of God...because it is the real possibility man has for life in this world," Bryant concluded.

Richardson's lecture was "The Anti-Religious Movement And The University of Delaware Lecture Series On 'Religious Cults'." Richardson has worked closely with the American Civil Liberties Union in opposing the anti-religious movement.

Richardson began by describing the origins of the Catholic Church in the United

States and how the arguments used against the Unification Church are much the same as those used against the Catholics. He said, "We tend to forget that the things we hear today are not new, but have been heard again and again. Moonies work for their church just like Catholic nuns work for their church for nothing."



DR. HERBERT W. RICHARDSON

"It is a major government function to restrain religious prejudice," he said. He added that there has been a long history of prejudice, and that "deprogrammers are increasingly being brought to court and being convicted."

Talking about the strict discipline Unification students are heard to go through, Richardson said, "Those people who go through periods of rigid self-discipline are those who are most free." He added that, "The methods of training of the Unification Church are much the same as that of the novice of the Catholic Church and that of a boarding school. To be free, you must put yourself under a law, and since you can't do it yourself you seek it in a peer group."

"Moonies are like the Jesuits in that they are out of the monastery trying to make the world better," Richardson said.

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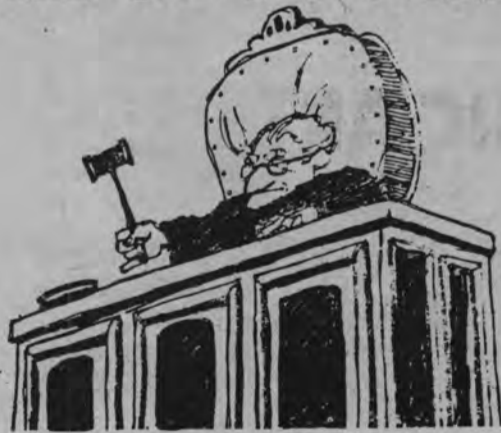


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## "WHY DO THE HEATHEN RAGE?"

Psalms 2:1 and Acts 4:25

"BUT MOSES STOOD UP AND HELPED THEM!" — Exodus 2:17. One day Moses left his home, the palace of the King, and took a trip to the land of Midian. He left and traveled in great haste as if something was after him — and there was! Doubtless being very tired from his forced marches and hasty trip he sat down to rest by a well in the land of Midian. After a while seven young women, sisters, came and began to draw water and fill the troughs to water their father's flock. "And the shepherds came and drove them away (doubtless to take the water for their own sheep and save themselves a good deal of work) but Moses stood up and helped them, and watered their flock." This was one time these miserable wretches did not get by with their "dirty deed." — Wonder if I would not have been afraid to "stand up and help" for fear the shepherds would "gang up on me" and beat me up? Moses' courage and kindness paid off quickly and resulted in him getting a home, a job, and a wife!

"MISERABLE WRETCHES" and "DIRTY DEEDS" and kindred words come to mind when I hear and read of the hold-up man robbing a pedestrian, a parking meter, a bank of their money, or a woman of her virtue, etc. Men, women, and now even children, made in the image of God Almighty who are so debased and fallen so low that they refuse to strive to work and live by "the sweat of their brow" as God commanded, but choose to go about preying on the fruits of men and women who fear God and seek with His help to pay their own way through life! In my judgment, in this category, belong not only the gross criminals, but those preachers, teachers, politicians, and voters who tell us the government

or somebody ought to support and guarantee every man an income to live on, regardless of his character, industry, or lack of either or both! In my Book that is "DEVIL DOCTRINE!" If you are a true Christian you ought to and will be preaching by word and conduct such as: "GOD SHALL REWARD EVERY MAN ACCORDING TO HIS WORK — IF ANY MAN PROVIDE NOT FOR HIS OWN HE HATH DENIED THE FAITH, AND IS WORSE THAN AN INFIDEL — IF A MAN WON'T WORK, DON'T LET HIM EAT — GO LABOR ON, SPEND, AND BE SPENT, IT IS THE WAY THE MASTER WENT!" Our neglect and rejection of these truths is probably back of the action of the woman's son who "has went against God," as well as the cause of other sons and daughters and parents and Uncle Sam turning their backs on God, thinking He is dead! Unless we turn from such folly there will be "hell to pay" — In fact we have already begun to pay!

"BUT MOSES STOOD UP AND HELPED THEM!" — helped those who were being cheated out of the rightful fruits of their own labor. Moses was born with a "death penalty" on his head because of his sex and his race: sex, male; race, Hebrew. Both were determined by His Creator, and he had no choice in the matters. Moses was the adopted son of King Pharaoh's daughter, and therefore grand-son of the King.

But Moses also stood up and helped us. He passed on to us through Israel, the Ten Commandments God gave him on Mount Sinai under which our nation has lived and prospered, and a return to these same Commandments in both church and nation would be a guarantee of further blessings and perpetuity. Conditions as described above would be changed.

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"I KEEP TELLING MYSELF THE PENTAGON WOULD NEVER EXPOSE US TO DANGEROUS RADIATION LEVELS -- BUT HOW IS IT THEY'VE GIVEN US URANIUM BULLETS AND WE'RE STARTING TO GLOW IN THE DARK?"

## Editorial

# A Feudal Gesture

Three weeks ago, the university Faculty Senate adopted a resolution calling for periodic review of administrators and direct faculty input to the Board of Trustees. We supported the resolutions, but we predicted that they would be ignored by the Board.

We were wrong. President E.A. Trabant, forwarded the periodic review to the Board. But at Monday's Senate meeting, he informed the faculty that he would not present the resolution concerning direct faculty input because the Senate had not followed the correct procedure.

Whether procedure was followed is open to debate; there are other possible interpretations of the rules Trabant cited. But that is not important here. We are concerned with Dr. Trabant's attitude and motives.

In a strictly technical sense, Trabant's action are defensible. The rules were obviously adopted for a reason. But Trabant has used them in his own self-interest in this case; he condemned the resolution when it was passed and has found a way to legally stall them. As president, Trabant is entrusted to act in the best interests of the university. Is that interest being served when free communication of ideas is thwarted?

We don't think it is. Trabant's slavish devotion to procedure might even serve to promote the "confrontation mode" he professes to deplore. If he wants to be truly

helpful, Trabant will help find a way around these regulations, or at least show that he is willing to accommodate any idea, no matter what its content or source.

But this is an idealistic dream. The faculty resolution reflects badly on Trabant and the job he has done in the past, so it is treated like a bastard child, unfit to be seen in public.

Frankly, we find the whole affair frightening. Trabant will no doubt stand staunchly behind the rules, and it would be fruitless for us to assail the rules as cumbersome, administratively oriented, and outlandishly time-consuming. We make this appeal, rather, to conscience and reason.

Whatever happened to the marketplace of ideas? Why is Trabant unwilling to let the resolution stand or fall on its own strengths or weaknesses? How can Trabant deny the paternalistic atmosphere of this university when he chides his faculty like unruly children for their attempt to expedite potentially beneficial change?

We leave it to the reader to answer these questions himself. But we will say this. It is time the university broke out of the Dark Ages. This caste system and labyrinthine channeling of ideas is stifling to all, even the Trustees, because the ideas they are fed are carefully screened and diluted. History has taught us the fate of feudal societies. It is time for a renaissance.

## Readers Respond Friends Like This...

To the Editor:

As a student of Armenian heritage, I wish to reply to Mr. Morris Annou's article in The Review of April 25 on "Turkish People Not 'War Hungry'."

The historical chronicles regarding Turkish atrocities for centuries are available for all to read. During the Ottoman Empire, Arabs, Kurds, Greeks, Armenians, and other minorities suffered heavily. These atrocities have continued against such minorities in Turkey to the present day.

In the early part of this century and up to the 1920's, over 2,000,000 Armenians alone were slaughtered, that even the Nazis in the 1930's were concerned with their Anti-Semitic policies in that they might reflect against them as the Turkish slaughter of Armenians. In

World War I Turkey joined the Central Powers and fought against the Allies, in World War II Turkey maintained a pro-German neutrality; in 1976 Turkey broke the 1936 Montreux Convention prohibiting the passage through the Dardanelles of warships over 30,000 tons by permitting the Russian carrier Kiev of 50,000 tons to pass through and now pose a threat to NATO naval forces in the Mediterranean.

Perhaps the best way to sum up the Turks is to quote Britain's Gladstone who said in the House of Commons; "I am ashamed to be a man because the Turk also is supposed to belong to the human race."

If the Turk is such a good friend, therefore, who needs enemies?

Ernest Laletas

## Turks More Than 'Protective'

To the Editor:

As a Greek student at the University of Delaware, I am responding to Mr. Morris Amon's article "Turkish People Not 'War-Hungry'" (The Review, April 25).

During the 1974 crisis in Cyprus, when the Greek Junta ruling Greece at the time attempted to overthrow the duly-elected President Makarios, the Turkish army using the internal affairs of the Greeks as an excuse "for the protection of the Turkish minority" in the island, invaded and captured 40 per cent of the land which they now hold, despite the fact that the Turkish - Cypriot population in Cyprus amounts to only 17 per cent.

By what right did the Turkish army invade, attack, capture, and refuse to withdraw from the land of an independent and sovereign nation, and without having been "invited" in?

Turkish cruelty is well known throughout many centuries. Documented proof of Turkish atrocities can be found in many books, such as Arnold Toynbee's *The Murderous Tyranny of the Turks*, *Smyrna Is Burning* by an Armenian lady refugee, and even on the April 3, 1978, issue of *Time* Magazine in an article on religion showing the continued Turkish oppression and atrocities against Greeks, Armenians, Kurds, and other minorities.

Harry Tarabicos

## Award Process Explained

To the Editor:

I think a brief word to the community about our creative writing prizes is in order. The procedure for awarding those prizes is, and has been for ten years, as simple as this: Each year students submit their poems and stories to the creative writing faculty, in accordance with publicly announced deadlines. That faculty then screens the material, selecting for an outside and we hope impartial judge those poems and stories which we deem most appropriate finalists for the prizes. The judge reads

that material and selects the winners. As what we think is a happy corollary to that process, the poems and stories selected as finalists are printed in *Grover*. The whole process does not depend upon and could be conducted without the existence of *Grover* or any other literary journal, but we think it would be a shame for the community not to have a chance to read that student work which the local teachers find most deserving.

Gibbons Ruark  
Associate Professor  
of English

## North Campus Benched

To the Editor:

It would be nice if the university could provide basketball backboards, rims, and nets on North Campus. East and West Campus both are fortunate enough to have some. However, the rest of us on North Campus have none. Supposedly they were to be installed when we got back from Spring Break but they were nowhere to be found. We have repeatedly called

different departments for over a month now and still no action has been taken. Now that the weather is nice, it would be appreciated if they could be put up. We realize that it is late in the semester but now is as good as time as any to put them up. After all, aren't we on North Campus entitled to the same recreational facilities as the other campuses?

Scott Stewart

## The Review

Vol. 101, No. 53

Friday, May 12, 1978

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## CORRECTION

In "Possible Election Violations Under UDCC Investigation" (The Review, Tuesday, May 2, 1978), it was incorrectly stated that Dickinson Complex Coordinator Carolyn Smith gave UDCC secretary-elect Mark Ashwill permission to distribute computer print-outs. Smith only gave Ashwill permission to use the Food Service print-out of names of resident students.

## LETTERS

The Review welcomes letters & opinions from the university community. Please type them on a 60-space line, double-spaced. Please sign all letters. Anonymity will be given if requested.

## More Readers Respond

### Sharp Concert Not Dead, Just Hibernating

To the Editor:

The Sharp concert did not die. It got postponed for this year. Just when it was gaining steam from campus wide popularity and student support, the university administration discovered that it was too close to becoming a reality. So the brass used a stalling tactic and the rest is history.

The rejection of the Sharp concert idea is not just another red tape affair, it is a clear incident of administrative apathy. Someone in the administration does not wish to see this concert happen, (who and why are both things we would like to find out). Students have been taking years of criticism for "not caring" and "Not getting

involved." Finally, the students organize and get enthusiastic about putting on a concert in the stadium (which is maintained by their own tuition dollars), only to have the whole affair cancelled for this year. We do not intend to give up on the stadium concert idea, and now look to the spring of next year as a target date.

Reflecting on the last five months of phone calls, letters, and appointments, our main regret is wasting a huge amount of time and effort just to go through the bureaucratic labyrinth of the prescribed administrative channels. When we finally got to the top of the totem pole, we were treated with as much respect as a couple of children tongue-lashed into

submission. After promising to work with us, the Vice President of Student Affairs and Administration acted over our heads and scared our sponsors away. In truth we must be fair to the administration and also cite the lack of time as another large contributing factor to our sponsors' cold feet.

In response to Russ Bodner's concerns expressed in the last two issues of the Review, we would like to assure him and the rest of campus that we have every intention of putting on the concert next spring. With more time available, and a closer relationship with our sponsors (as well as a greater knowledge of the university administrative system), we feel that we have a better chance of successfully putting on the stadium concert.

Furthermore, we don't blame the UDCC for not coming to our rescue in our negotiations with the university. We feel that an organized group of students representing a dorm, and sponsored by a nationally respected charity shouldn't have to rely on the fire-power of every student association on campus. The fact is we never asked for the help of the UDCC.

Finally we would like to encourage everyone who was expecting a concert this spring to be patient until next year.

The Sharp Concert Committee  
Steven Dreyer  
Russell Nolte

### To Have and To Hold

To the Editor:

I would like to take issue with the members of the Student Activities Committee and Student Center Council on the eve of their "eagerly awaited" merger.

Ladies and gentlemen, when will we stop getting at each others throat? For the past five years, the two groups have gone their own ways, each programming similar events. This year, the decision was made to merge into one group. Feasible, right? Wrong! SCC people don't like SAC people, and SAC people don't like SCC people.

In my own opinion, the backstabbing and insulting

have passed their limits, and everyone, myself included, has contributed to the situation. We are going to be working together next year, probably in a very small office, and for the sake of the movies, concerts, speakers, bus trips and coffeehouses we all hold so dear to our hearts, we should all learn to accept each other's eccentricities and personalities and work together as a group. No SCC or SAC; just SPA. Maybe our marriage won't work, but let's save the fights for after the wedding, like most couples.

Gary Cahall

## Spring Thing '78

Saturday, May 6 (10 a.m. to 6 p.m.)  
on North Campus

### Music By:

Jasmyn  
Ron Nichols  
Jamie Strange

Wooden Nickel  
Tom Hodukavich  
Pickin' Party

**GAMES:** Hot Dog Eating Contest, Lifesaver Toothpick, Tug of War, Three-leg Race, Egg Toss, Arm Wrestling, Orange Pass, Obstacle Course & Pie Eating - Prizes will be awarded.

**ACTS AND DEMONSTRATIONS:** Dave Saaden (circus technique artist), Sondeen (magician), Folk Dance, Barbershop Quartet, Sky Divers, Karate, Skateboard, Belly Dancing.

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## **Summer Power Can Save You Money!**

The same mini-cost multi-credit tuition plan introduced last summer is still in effect with no increase in prices. Tuition is still set at a maximum of \$130 per registration for Delaware residents and \$280 per registration for non-residents, for up to seven graduate or undergraduate credit hours. It's like two courses for the price of one! This popular plan represents a substantial savings over the individual credit hour method.

Taking credit courses at summer rates is a big savings in itself when compared to regular semester course costs. But you also realize additional savings because you can achieve your educational goal months sooner than if you only take regular semester courses; and in doing so avoid future inflationary costs of higher education.

So, Summer Session '78 gives you the power to save both time and money—that's real savings!

May 19: Deadline for  
Advance registration

# Terrorist A-Bomb Possible Says Speaker

By LYNN CARSON

"There is no difference between the peaceful export of information on nuclear energy and the selling of nuclear weapons," said atomic bomb designer John Phillips during a lecture in the Student Center Tuesday night.

Phillips, a Princeton University senior, first became interested in nuclear disarmament when his professor asked the class to "suppose it is possible for a terrorist group or organization to build a bomb." He designed an atomic bomb, based on public documents he bought for \$12.50, as part of a physics project.



Phillips told the audience of 80 that he was trying to show how anyone could build an atomic bomb from public information. "Many people in this country, in this world, could do a better job," Phillips said. "The only thing

stopping a terrorist group from building the bomb is getting the plutonium or uranium." The information he used and his paper have been classified by the U.S. government.

Countries such as Pakistan are not currently using nuclear technology for peaceful purposes, said Phillips. The U.S. government should not release nuclear technological information to such countries.

Phillips is a firm opponent against nuclear power plants. "A single accident in one of these plants can cause 45,000 deaths, \$17 billion worth of damages and contaminate an area the size of Pennsylvania," said Phillips. He said a nuclear power plant can create energy for thirty years but can also create radioactive wastes that could be harmful

for about 20,000 years. He added that no safe disposal method for nuclear wastes has been found.

Phillips stressed the importance for stricter controls on the accessibility of plutonium from nuclear power plants, nuclear weapons plants and military facilities. "How are we going to prevent an international trade of plutonium and uranium when we can't even prevent the trade of heroin?" he asked the audience.

"Solar energy will be made economical before the problems with nuclear energy have been resolved," Phillips said. He predicted that by the year 2020, solar energy will be strongly competing with nuclear and coal energy. "Solar energy, in the long run, is the only one that makes sense," he said.

## Improved ID Checker Tested

"To alleviate the problem of rejection of certain I.D. cards," a new card insert attachment has been installed in the Student Center dining hall computer checker as a "test model," according to Paul Scheer, assistant manager of accounting cost and control.

"A small percentage of cards were being rejected, and our checkers had to write out social security numbers by hand," said Scheer.

The new card insert mechanism "reads by a

photo-concept of light through the holes in the card, instead of the old mechanical method," he said.

Scheer said the new mechanisms would be installed in all dining hall machines "as soon as we're satisfied that the new method is successful."

He described early indications of how the attachments worked as being "exceptionally good. The problem seems to have been eliminated by this model," he said.

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That's right. College credit courses will be offered by the University of Delaware in Rehoboth Beach this summer. Combine the fun of an ocean town with the challenge of academic study. Course offerings include:

- \* Organized Crime - CJ 410 - Monday & Wednesday - Block
- \* The Short Story - E 210 - Monday & Wednesday - Bohner
- \* U.S. History - H 205 - Monday & Wednesday - Williams
- \* American Political System - PSC 105 - Monday & Wednesday - Kalinowski
- \* Elementary Spanish - SP 101 - Monday & Wednesday - Staff
- \* General Psychology - PSC 201 - Tuesday & Thursday - Staff
- \* Intro. to Sociology - SOC 201 - Tuesday & Thursday - Ermann
- \* Intro. to Economics - EC 101 - Tuesday & Thursday - Freese

June 19 - August 10, 1978 from 7 - 10 p.m.  
Rehoboth Beach Junior High School

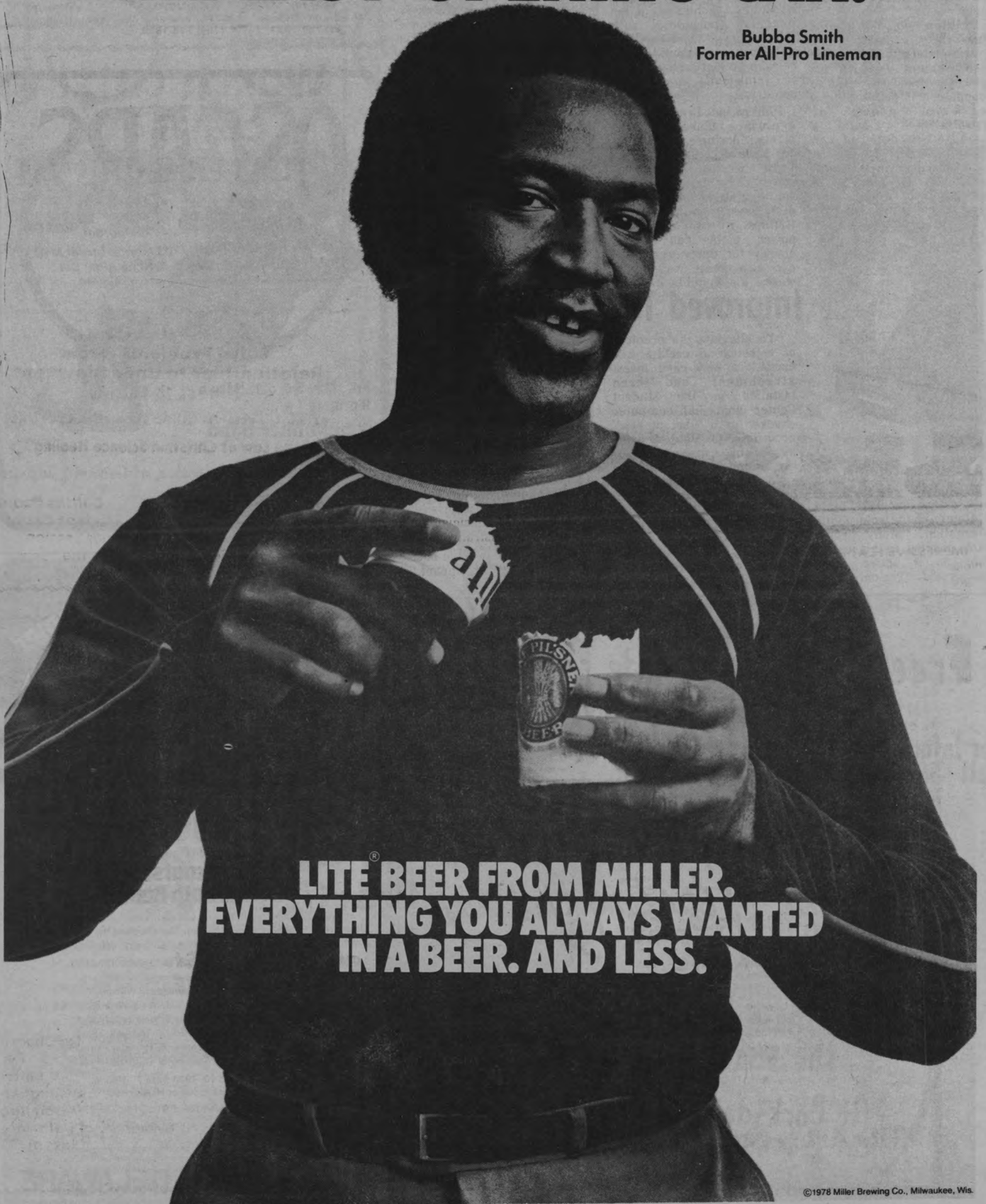
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## Country, Bluegrass Sounds

*Ole Time Music Still Succeeds*

By DIANE BACHA

The Ole Time Music playing at Mitchell Hall Wednesday night had nothing to do with nostalgia — and everything to do with bluegrass, country, folk and blues.

The two acts, Norman Blake and The Country Gentlemen, played a good selection of each to 400 people in a three-and-a-half hour concert sponsored by the university and the Brandywine Friends of Ole Time Music.

Blake opened the show

with a traditional instrumental, and immediately displayed just how much could be done with a six-string folk guitar. His manner was nonchalant, but there was nothing nonchalant about his music. From blues to ballads to bluegrass he continually surprised everyone with the sounds he provided.

When Blake put down his guitar and picked up his fiddle, the audience loudly voiced its approval. Then he introduced his "band," Nancy Blake on the cello, and his tunes took a turn to

the wailing harmonies of the two instruments.

By the time The Country Gentlemen took the stage, the audience was ready for the fast and furious pace they set. The five musician band handled banjo, mandolin, folk guitar, bass dobro. They added their own technique to traditional and modern tunes such as "Greensleeves" and the Beatles' "Yesterday."

By the time they finished their first set with "The Orange Blossom Special," The Country Gentlemen and the audience were thoroughly enjoying themselves.

The good time continued when Blake returned for another 45 minutes. This time he picked up a mandolin and joined Nancy's cello for some new sounds. When he returned to his guitar it was one of the highlights of the evening. Anyone who appreciates good flat-pickin' would have heard some of the best. When Blake finished his last set: He seemed to squeeze the instrument dry of every harmonic sound it could produce. The audience gave him a well earned standing ovation for his performance.

The Country Gentlemen's finish ended with another standing ovation. After "Foggy Mountain Breakdown" it was no surprise. The surprise came when each musician played another instrument while still holding his own.

The concert proved that Ole Time Music doesn't belong in the past.



Review photographer Andy Cline

**IMPRESSIVE FLAT-PICKING** by bluegrass guitarist Norman Blake sparked the audience at Mitchell Hall last Wednesday night.

"Some people think Army Nursing is the rifle range and pulling K.P. It's really amazing how little they know."

—Lieutenant Mary Ann Hepner

"Though I'm an Army Nurse, I can also pursue outside interests like dress-designing and sailing."

"One of the pluses of Army Nursing is the nature of the nurse/patient relationship. I don't treat patients like numbers. I follow their progress. I visit them after the acute part of their illness is over. They are so appreciative. It's really part of a nurse's job to help the patient through an illness."

"To me, it's an important job . . . My family is very proud of me. I'm the first person in the family to join the military."

"The Army is a place of self-discovery. It's a total learning experience."

If you'd like to join Mary Ann Hepner in the Army Nurse Corps, here are a few facts you should know. Army Nursing is open to both men and women, under the age 33, with BSN degrees. Every Army Nurse is a commissioned officer.

You are not required to go through the Army's standard basic training: instead you attend a basic orientation course. Your initial tour is three years—just enough to try the job on for size.

For more information about opportunities for Registered Nurses in the Army Nurse Corps, you may write: Army Nurse Opportunities, Northeast Region, U.S. Army Recruiting Command, Fort George G. Meade, MD 20755. Or, you may telephone the nearest Army Nurse Opportunities office. Call collect to . . .

In Boston: 617-542-6000, Ext. 122

In New York: 212-986-7613

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**Mon., May 8  
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**Collins Room  
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### announcements

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We all have to work, to earn those things that make our lives more enjoyable. However, the time spent in this work should also be enjoyable — is yours? This is your life and your time! So you should enjoy every minute of it! You Can!! Let Sunasu show you how it is possible to be your own boss in the exciting and gratifying business of health and nutrition... This is your life — the time is now! Call Joe 731-5521 MTW 24:30

1978 yearbooks — Order in room 201 Student Center. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, May 8, 9, 10. Cost \$12

Annual North Campus Spring Thing: arts and crafts, games, live entertainment all day. Saturday, May 6. North Campus

LECTURE — "The Law of Christian Science Healing." Mon., May 8, 3 p.m., Collins Room, Student Center. Informal question and answer session following.

SUPERBOARD elections (SAC-SCC), Mon., May 8, 4 p.m. — Student Center.

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Bright, energetic college students needed for interesting summer work. Guaranteed income. Must have car. Interviews on Monday (5-8) in Blue and Gold Room of S.C. from 2-5 p.m. and Tuesday (5-9) in Collins Room from 2-5 p.m. American Future, Inc.

### lost and found

Found: On the walkway between Colburn and Drake: a heart-shaped, monogrammed gold pierced earring. Call 453-0473, evenings.

Found: Male kitten, 6 months. Black with white markings. Found on Amstel Ave. He needs a home. Call Adrienne at 368-9265 or 738-2222 and leave message.

Lost: Gold antique ring with garnet stone. April 25th p.m. — Daugherty Hall. Call 366-9215. Ask for Lucy. Sentimental value. Reward!!

Lost: Eyeglasses in 004 KRB on Tues. between 11-12. Duwayne 366-9262

### for sale

8-track GE tape player, excellent cond. \$25 366-1623

East campus roomsize, brown, variegated shag rug, along with matching curtains and bedspreads with color coordinated bolster and table covers. All this for a mere \$35. Call 366-9245 and ask for Patti or Jann

5 rims for 4-wheel drive Willy's jeep — 15x8, black — must sell, \$75. Call Cam Lacy 368-1976 after 6 p.m.

Tasco refractory telescope with accessories and stand. Brand new. Asking \$150. Call 322-4913 after 8 p.m.

Bunks for sale \$20 or best offer — Fits Dickinson, Rodney, Pencader beds. Call 453-0875

1971 Satellite Sebring Plus, 383 4 barrel. Good condition. G-60's on back. \$800. 366-9163. Ask for Kevin.

Vista Esquire 10 speed bicycle. Good condition. Call 366-8863 after 6 p.m.

Apartment sale: Household, records, books, plants, clothes, 210 Christiana East, Sat. and Sun. afternoon, May 6-7.

Three front section tickets for Springsteen. May 26 at Spectrum. Serious inquiries only. Larry and Steve, 366-9174

Refrigerator — 4 1/2 cu. ft., exc. cond. \$100, call Sherri, 309 Pencader J, 738-1304

1974 Honda CB-200 Showroom condition. Many extras, perfect for students. Call Julie, 239-4700

'68 VW Fastback, whole or for parts, make offer. 738-0829

Honda, 350 c.c., '68. Costs \$175. Call Pam, 368-1181

5 foot cubic freezer. Ideal for Christiana apartments. Excellent working condition. \$100. Call 738-1807

Guitar for sale, good condition, reasonable price, 738-1328

Dorm size refrigerator, good condition. Only \$25. 738-8328

2 14x6 SS Cragars, \$50. 368-2772 after 5:30 p.m.

'63 VW camper. Rebuilt engine, brakes, etc. Very good mechanical condition. Cupboards, refrigerator, water tank, couch-bed. Call 998-9455 6-11 p.m. \$600.

Pioneer CTF-2121 stereo cassette desk, \$90. Lafayette LT-825 AM-FM stereo tuner, \$75. Both in excellent condition. Call Rick or Tom 738-1933

1971 MGB convertible, silver, beautiful, 43,000 miles, \$1895 or best offer.

PE 3012 turntable, new, \$190. Asking \$35. Good condition. 656-5261

For Sale — 1973 Honda X-L 250. Great for street or trail, excellent cond. Call 368-2608. John.

### personals

S, After all that, you can't leave me hanging! I'd like to see you! R.

Pal, These past few months have been great. Let's keep it up. I love you. Buddy

Karate demonstration featuring black belt Jim Clapp of the American Karate Studio, Saturday, May 6, 2 p.m. Pencader Commons 1 Spring Thing '78

As a not - to - studious student of Whorfian theory once said: "Give me a nice, sunburnt chest and I'll use it as a medium for communication every time." No doubt this is also the type of nut who would give his favorite lunchmate a cheese-covered ant doodle.

S.G. — What's wrong with Henry Mancini and Tommy James and the Shondells?

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

Think Spring. Come to Spring Thing '78. Saturday, May 6 on North Campus. Fun for all ages.

Sypherd's doin it on the back mall, 12 hours of fun, games, and excitement. Sat., May 6, 1 p.m.-1 a.m.

Skateboard Slalom Race. Christiana Hill. Sat., May 6. First prize Norcan helmet, courtesy Skateboard Alley. Free admission. Interested participants call Mike. 738-1322. Spring Thing '78

Gorgeous guy from the Funny Farm... You are just too much. Thanks for a fantastic semester. Choo Fong

Van De Bunt

To the tall, dark-haired, gorgeous guy eating lunch at 1:15 in Student Center D.H. on Wed. 5-3-78 — I've seen you around and I like what I see. Sorry for the stares. See ya same time, same place? Signed, The Tall Blonde.

Everyone can! Solve problems — from relationships to unemployment, illness to exams. Find out how! Come to a free lecture: "The Law of Christian Science Healing." Mon., May 8, at 3 p.m., Collins Rm., Student Center

To the Bum in room 204: I'm getting too much sleep, the Scrounge is lonely, and there are only 20 days left. So get well soon. Even, forever!

TLC — In the games of life, every ball has it's ups and downs but just because it's headed in your direction doesn't mean that it's on the rebound or that it's out to get you. Take a hint! Purely friendly intentions, The "Madame"

J.R. and Mary, Thanks for a great time in the wilderness — let's do it again sometime. "jeeb"

K — Love is beautiful when shared with you. Happy 8 months. Always and forever, — P

Despite your visitors at 2 a.m. "Meatloaf" during quiet hours... forcing us to eat popcorn every nite... we still love ya! Happy birthday Sue. Love, Roly, Wild, Bubbles, Primal

How's it sound so far Glen? Adequate, I hope. J.S.

Diane Keaton — I know this semester has been a Sleeper, but let's think about Love and Death. Mr. Goodbar and Annie Hall make a good couple don't they. Love, Woody Allen

Well, Dementeds (no names please), here's your personal. Thanks for a great year, Therese

Vicky (mom); conclusion: Never buy chicken soup in Cleveland on Thursday from an undertaker's mother. You can even ask Alvin.

Everyone can! Solve problems — from relationships to unemployment, illness to exams. Find out how! Come to a free lecture: "The Law of Christian Science Healing." Mon., May 8 at 3 p.m. Collins Room, Student Center.

L. Somewhere something went wrong, or maybe we forgot the song. Though I thought, true love could have been a contender, Are you there?... Should I try prayer?, or should I surrender? Though this may not make sense, neither do I, so just remember I love you, and it will be alright.

Come see Jamie Strange at Spring Thing '78 11:30 a.m. Tomorrow.

Delaware Wa's — This is the Grand Imperial Wa speaking. I am being held captive by the Mayonnaise Liberation Front somewhere in Louisiana. If you don't pay the Five Million Dollars, they'll beat my lips. Hoy-Hoy

Dear Bestest Buddy: Happy 20th Birthday! Happy 1603! Love, Anne, Jose, Palladio and the Piano Man. (The question is: Will the Lady - Bartender at the D.P. believe her?)

Cecilia (the "closet cookie eater") — Happy May!! Time's almost up. Good luck on your room assignment. May your luck be better than this year. I guess it couldn't be worse! Shall we snack every night that's left??? — Your punchy roomie, Donna

Dance to Criteria... Sat... Russell Dining Hall... \$1

Monsoon Man — Thanks for a beautiful year! Baby Huey will always be near and dear to my heart. Tu est tres seduisante, je t'aime (tres plus?). Happy anniversary. Love ya, Turtle

B.J.C. Congratulations on your Blue Ribbon Pie.

Kierce

John, Happy 21st birthday. Love always, Linda

Happy 20th "Roomie!" Live it up and have a super time. Love ya lots, Sharon

Dance to Criteria... Sat... Russell Dining Hall... \$1

Peeder — Bert, Snappy, Storman-Norman — Peter, thank you for a beautiful weekend (last weekend) and a lot of beautiful memories — (our horse, peppered eyes, Lum's pond, the deck, the milestone...) — Always remember I'll love you forever and longer. Let's make it the best summer ever!!! Bye-bye, Buddy — Lori

Superboard elections (SAC-SCC), Mon., May 8, 4 p.m., Student Center

Hooters, Even though you don't know how to score, we still love a all!!! See ya Sunday. The Hooter Rooters

I hereby dedicate Sunday, May 7, M and M Duo Day! Unless you're a member, please don't ask why.

Hey Mue! Run for your life! Until Sunday anyway!

M second — don't you love pussles?

Once again, Hotel DuPont was dominated by the M cubed and T foursome??

Come see Jamie Strange at Spring Thing '78 11:30 a.m. Tomorrow

Humphrey

Cindy, Why are you reading this? Get dressed!!! Please. Rich

Steph, To a great roomie, Happy Birthday! You're now legal in N.Y., too bad you're stuck in Delaware! Diane

Come hear the dynamic sounds of Rutherford and Steward

How does God's Law heal? Come to a free lecture, "The Law of Christian Science Healing." Mon., May 8, 3 p.m. Collins Room, Student Center. Informal question and answer session will follow.

Dance to Criteria... Sat... Russell Dining Hall... \$1

M.G.M. Maine loves you.

Straighter than ever! Jamie Strange, Spring Thing '78, 11:30, Saturday

Happy Birthday Lynnie on Tuesday, May 2. Never expected it, did you. Love, Alan, Phi Bee Bee and Litel

It is important for us to eat the proper foods. However, because of this fast paced world, many of us are neglecting our diet. Sunasu was formulated with this problem in mind, and has the ideal solution. Sunasu's vitamin, mineral and herb formula and Hi-Protein powder is a perfectly balanced nutritional program that will give you the confidence that good health is yours, now and forever. Sunasu — A truly healthy combination. Call Joe 731-5521

To the guy at the Greek Games from GHA; my name is Lisa. Now what?

Synchronized swimming show Tuesday and Wednesday, May 9 and 10, come and see it!

Dyane, Happy 20th Birthday on Sunday. Thanks for a good year. Your roomie, Lynn

Don't miss Rutherford and Steward — 8:30 tonight in Bacchus

That's strange!! Jamie Strange at Spring Thing '78; 11:30 a.m. Tomorrow

For sale: Gas-powered turtle-neck shirts, assorted colors, including lavender. Call Dinkkeberry

To the cute little blonde Linda who was looking for the Cathy with crossed eyes and pigeon toes at last Saturday's Lane party; you're a doll and I want to meet you; 306

Dance to Criteria... Sat... Russell Dining Hall... \$1

Towson - Loch-Raven - Parkville

Hey Gang (green): It's Annie Banawnie who has been bound for Bowling Green. Wow, what a year (horrendous blizzards, energy crisis, 90 mile-hour winds (all year), snow from Nov. to April) — it's been great, but it's back to the East for this chick — See ya real soon. Des for Delaware

Clay Steward and Ron Rutherford — 8:30 tonight in Bacchus

B — Go and Grow, I'm proud of you and love you. — R

Robert I. — You wouldn't let a little thing like my womanhood get in the way of our friendship, would you? I love you — B.B.

Dance to Criteria... Sat... Russell Dining Hall... \$1

Attn: To all our friends and acquaintances, We are entertaining this Saturday night — May 6th. Stop by and indulge!!! See you — Kristin and Amy

M.W.D. — Happy Belated birthday (we missed the deadline). Two Wild and Crazy guys: Budd and Blitz

Kathy — does "Phi for all" mean "free for all?"

Watter ballet show May 9 and 10. See something new and interesting!

Free lecture: "The Law of Christian Science Healing." Mon., May 9, 3 p.m. Collins Room, Student Center.

Red-hair nurse. If you're so caring, when are you moving in?

Bluegrass, folk, mellow rock. Come hear Rutherford and Steward Tonight in Bacchus.

Ski Jacket, I'd like to meet you, but I don't know your name or where you live. Now Very Interested.

P.C. Thanks for being there when I needed you! C.D.

Phyllis — no more worrying about spelling names right! Too bad the semester's almost over. Remember all the crazy things we did this year — K.A. stepitling, J. never remembering your name, backgammon, getting ripped on 7 and 7's, Brickhouse, Saturday Night Fever, Big Mike, Checking, to see if lights were on, Friday night strolls, "watching" Johnny Carson, doors locking at 1 and it's 1:05, Slim and legs, rofl bathing, "Men," jeans, scoping at brunch... Have a happy birthday. Cathy.

"The Importance of Being Earnest" a dinner theatre; Friday, May 12, Kent Dining Hall. Don't miss it!!

Rutherford and Steward will be playing tonight in Bacchus — don't miss it.

Harrington Theatre Arts presents... Dinner theatre, May 12! Come for an evening of good food and fun comedy!

Monica, It's not degeneration; it's a matter of confidence. I've got plenty. Piper.

Congratulations for Ben, Bill, Chip, Dennis, Eddie, Fred, Jack, Karen, Laurie, Marty, Mike, Scott, and Sue, the new brothers and sisters of Phi Kappa Alpha. Love, your sisters.

Free lecture: "The Law of Christian Science Healing." Mon., May 8, 3 p.m. Collins Room, Student Center. All are welcome.

Spring is here and so is Spring Thing. Arts and crafts, games, live entertainment all day. Saturday, May 6. North Campus.

Find out how God's law of healing can help you. Come to a free lecture entitled "The Law of Christian Science Healing" in the Student Center — Collins Room on Monday, May 8 at 3 p.m.

If you know Frowny, Ho, Nitty or Dakes, you should make their party on Friday night.

Leigh, Robin and Michelle — Happy Birthday from Easy Rider.

Sypherd's doin'-it on the back mall, 12 hours of fun, games and excitement. Sat. May 6, 1 p.m.-1 a.m.

1,050,000 lbs. of male bullcrap available at the U. of D. Inquire now while supplies last — F2.

Sigma Phi Epsilon — Your window arrangement is stunning!!! Female Arrangers.

To the big zams — little hips lover. Just remember to smile and stand up straight and you'll knock 'em dead! Can hardly wait for the summer. Future Roomie.

What do Lisa G. and flat beer have in common? No head.

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To the hairless Melon who I love, I hopes its been as good for you as you have been for me. WAMLF. N.E. Pippy-Longstockings.

Spring into Spring Thing '78. North Campus, Saturday, May 6, 11 a.m. - 6 p.m. Arts and crafts, games, demonstrations and acts, refreshments, bands all day including evening concert at the Pub. Sponsored by NCPB.

The Pinochle Freaks: "Your bid," "Twenty-one." "Ha! Twenty-two!" "You bitch, pass." Stay tuned for more exciting adventures.

Oooo-baby! P.D.A.!! P.D.A.!! P.D.A.!!

Raty Plday!!!!

Hey Simon, I wouldn't piss in your mouth if you teeth were on fire.

Jennifer — This is it! Your own personal at Delaware. Don't forget the good times (Pepe's, kidnapping — within the next 48 hours, pizza on the floor, etc.) Don't forget the bad times (studying, exams, organic). But most of all don't forget us (pretty corny, huh?) Good luck at Richmond! Love, Leslie and Anne. P.S. We'll be down — you've got it in writing!

You guys are so mean.

Ellen — Short people got...everything, but dates! Oh well, we'll live! P.S. Conawitz??

S.S. From that first date on the hayride when Moisen introduced you to Ralph, through Brutis, Tasha and Benny, Mar at Fishery and Zabere's, love Bunnies and telephone heaters — it's been a great 3 years — Looking forward to summer! P.R.

If we haven't gotten around to formally inviting you to our party tonight — it's Bonner's fault!! (come anyway!) El, Elaine, Leigh, Robin

Sassman

Dors — To the compassionate nurse — don't laugh! That's wrong. Jodi

Cindy, would really like to meet you, never see you enough at dinner on Tuesdays and Thursdays. RHE

Keith J. You have extremely attractive eyes. P.S. Happy, happy Birthday! — Grin Snicks

Rumor control wishes to congratulate Gary for losing his pin. Big Bro

Jurden

How does God's Law heal? Find out at a free lecture, "The Law of Christian Science Healing." May 8, 3 p.m. Collins Room, Student Center. Sponsored by the Christian Science Organization at the U. of D.

Lindalou — Is life fair?? Hey, no way!!! I'll miss you bad (and that ain't good!) Love always, Jodi

To the girls on 2nd floor Russell D and Carol: I know a mere thanks sounds so small, but where would I be without you all. You came to my aid when I was under and out, Which is what true friendship is all about! I owe you lots and if you need me, say when But please, don't ask me to go drinking again!! Love, Bets

Hey American Foxes: Two wild and crazy guys want to have sex with you at our swinging American bachelor pad. Love, Mike and Kid

Sypherd's doin it-on the back mall, 12 hours of fun, games and excitement. Sat. May 6, 1 a.m.-1 p.m.

To the infamous Julie C. You finally make it! Look out Pub and Stone Balloon. Happy 20th. Love, Donna, Julia, Lynne, & Connie.

Barb S. goes down with orangatans.

"Those Southern girls, the way they talk, they knock me out when I'm down there." I haven't been "down there" but one from Ole Miss is "up here" and knows how to treat a guy right. Thanks for the best night I've had all semester.

Congratulations to Janet H. on being named TKE sweetheart.

To the conspiracy: Merge right? In my 2x4? Expect the unexpected!

Cher-eeee!! It's been great — I mean, real good!!! I'll miss you! Your sister, Jodi

RCB Birthday girl (B.A.S.): Never trust a brother. Blusher

A brother of Kappa Alpha fraternity was apprehended by the fraters of Tau Kappa Epsilon in the act of stealing the TKE house letters. Unsuccessfully the brothers of Kappa Alpha disavowed any knowledge of his intelligence.

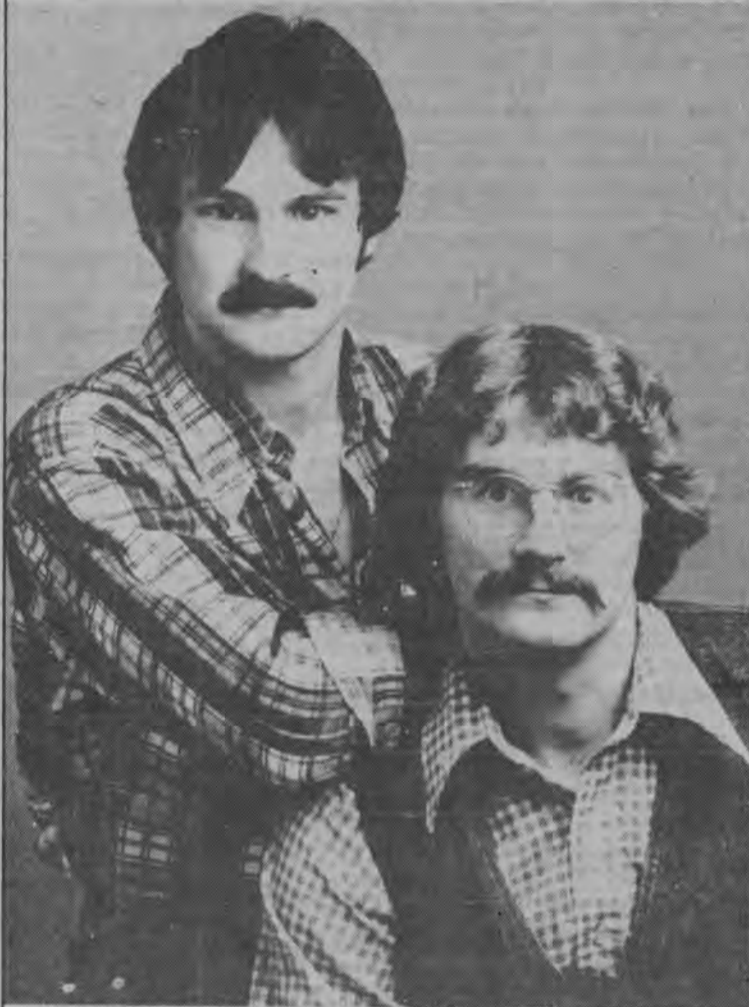
Gomez — I still love you, don't stop writing!!

Basically Shy, There are no broads in DKA 103, but thanks! Sudzy!

Mellow Crisis Hotline. Let us help you find your head and put you back on the road to being mellow and laid-back. Operators waiting to take your call 24 hours a day at 366-9279. Another fine Hefner Hall Service; hey, for sure.

Refrigerator!! (That's for you, John.) Guess who

## Hometown Boy Returns to Bacchus



"Mellow, rustic music rendered with sincerity feeling and sure harmony" is the way a New York Times writer describes Clay Steward and Ron Rutherford. The moving style of the duo is not something that will stay in New York City but will actually come to Bacchus tonight.

Steward, born in Wilmington, graduated from the university in 1976. Rutherford is from Dallas. They met at a wedding in Pennsylvania in 1975.

Steward plays the guitar and the banjo (occasionally a harmonica) while Rutherford sings lead vocals. Their tunes are compared to the acoustic style popularized by James Taylor, Jim Croce and John Denver.

The duo has signed with a national record company, and they are presently under retainer to "Saturday Night Live," which means they might be called to perform at any time.

For a good evening of entertainment, Bacchus tonight at 8:30 p.m. for only 75 cents is a good deal.

## Entertainment The Band Waltzes Out in Style

By RAY SULLIVAN

On Thanksgiving Day 1976, The Band gave their final concert. That night was preserved by "The Last Waltz," a three-record souvenir of a superb performance by one of rock music's classiest groups.

### records

For 16 years, The Band has written and performed legend-like songs that have formed a down-home-style collage of American life.

Although the mostly Canadian band featuring guitarist Robbie Robertson, bassist Rick Danko, drummer Levon Helm (the only American), pianist Richard Manuel and electric keyboard player Garth Hudson has quit touring, it still plans to record.

On "The Last Waltz" these men smoothly reel off spotless versions of favorites like "The Night They Drove Old Dixie Down," "Up on Cripple Creek," "Ophelia," "Life is a Carnival" and others. Their playing surpasses the high degree of precision and cohesiveness they are noted for, without sacrificing the music's warmth, another Band trademark. The singing — divided among everyone except Hudson — is relaxed but strong with smooth harmonies. Especially notable are Robertson's patented, economical guitar solos, which bite exceptionally hard.

Joining the group is an array of guest stars including Neil Young, Eric Clapton, Joni Mitchell, Muddy Waters and Paul Butterfield.

The Band appears to

merely back-up some of the guests however, and it shows. Young's "Helpless" is hollow, but passable. Waters' super macho "Mannish Boy" is slowed down to an important dirge, and is the album's lowpoint.

But when The Band and the stars play together, the songs are magic. The Band re-unites with Ronnie Hawkins (who recruited them as the Hawks in the early 60's) on "Who Do You Love" and the result is rock 'n roll that Bo Diddley would be proud of. Van Morrison turns out one of the album's highlights with a dazzling "Caravan."

Bob Dylan showed up (The Band backed him on his "electric" tour) and delivered a walloping performance. Dylan hasn't reached in years like he does on "Baby Let Me Follow You Down." Even his singing is

clear and lacks his sometimes overly-emphatic syllable stress.

Backing everyone is a top notch horn section that sounds sharp and crisp. However, due to a lapse in the sound mix (which is good overall), the section occasionally seems to be playing in an alley a block away.

"Theme from The Last Waltz," which Robertson wrote for the film Martin Scorsese made from the event, closes the album. The Band performed it with an orchestra; it's a beautiful waltz but it leaves an eerie tone to the album's festive atmosphere.

Even though the price of this three-record set may be high for some, this highly recommended album is worth foregoing a few nights of beer drinking.

## This Weekend

**WOODSTOCK** — This montage of sights and sounds of the 1969 ultimate rock festival won the 1970 Oscar for Best Documentary Feature. Among the performers are Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young, Sly and the Family Stone, Joe Cocker, The Who, Joan Baez and "half a million strong." Directed by Michael Wadleigh; 184 minutes.

**SPRING THING '78** — North Campus's annual seasonal celebration will feature musical groups, arts and crafts exhibitions, contests, food and other special events.

**BLACK SUNDAY** — Can you picture an Arab terrorist group hijacking the Goodyear blimp in order to assassinate the President at the Super Bowl? The movie's writers somehow could. F. Lee Shaw, Bruce Dern and Marthe Keller star in this unbelievable 1977 suspense film, directed by John Frankenheimer. Approximately 145 minutes.

**BOY** — This haunting 1973 Japanese film explores the mind of a young boy who cannot tell reality from illusion, and the con game in which he is forced by his parents to throw himself in the path of automobiles. Nagisa Oshima directed and wrote this award winning film. Subtitled; 97 minutes.

For complete times and location, see "Something's Happening" on Page 5.

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Kurt — If you ever want to see Walrus again, follow these instructions to the letter: take your vonch shell in a brown paper bag and go to phone No. 3, next to the student info center on the main level of the Student Center today at precisely 3:00. Await further instructions. Don't screw it up! The Walrus-nappers

One kiss Catelli — Well, Hot Lips — Happy 19th! Despite your "disability," have a hot weekend with Gregory. We're gonna have to "go for eet" this summer (repeat of last weekend0). We've had a good year and I'll miss ya kid. Roz

Beth, you've been terrific helping me out at a moment's notice — how 'bout the next four issues???

### rent/sublet

Three bedroom apartment for rent, June 1 — August 15 on E. Cleveland Ave. in the "Horseshoe." Call Pamela 737-4543

Need a free apartment from May 20-31? I need a roommate for the summer for a furnished, air cond., 2 bedroom apt with a pool (\$110-mo.). If you rent from June to Aug, you don't have to pay for May. Call Bob, 368-2935.

Two bedroom apartment in Towne Court. Available for summer and next year (if desired), starting June. Water and heat included. Call Diane 366-8451

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O.K. — It's one down and one to go. Come on. There must be at least one more person who needs a place for the summer! (opting for the fall) If you're out there give me a call and we'll get it together. Chip. Towne Court. 737-7566

Need summer roommate, female. June 1, Sept. lease option. Own room, Park Place Apts. \$75-mo. 737-5071. Non-smoker

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1 bedroom apartment, available early or mid June, close campus. 179.00 731-1393

2 bedroom and den furnished Park Place Apt. available for summer. Call 731-1933 after 10 p.m.

One bedroom furnished apartment available for summer. Towne Court apartments. Call 366-1915.

One bedroom apartment available for summer months. Will leave bed if needed. 5 minute walk from campus. Call Doug 738-3231

Cape May, 4 rm apt. Decatur St. Call 368-2488.

Efficiency apartment available June 1 — Newark — I will pay all of your deposit 368-1680

For summer 1/2 partly furnished 2 bedroom apt. Pref male non-smoker. Carpeting, pool, A-C, dishwasher, Towne Court. Call Keith B. at 731-1641

Need an inexpensive place to live for the summer? Women's Co-op house has openings! Furnished house, kitchen, washer and dryer, good location — 192 Orchard Rd. Call or come by!! 368-1181

Two bedroom apt. for sublet over the summer. 731-9794

Furnished apt for the summer. Call Bob at 738-1706

Rooms for rent, male or female. Call 1-215-869-9121 after 5:30

### wanted

One bedroom furnished apartment, Victoria Mews \$90-month + utilities. Available June 1 or sooner. 366-1623

Rooms — Reservation for fall term and summer school. W. Main St. near Rodney. Co-ed, parking. Call 731-4729

Roommates for summer — Own room, close to campus, A-C, \$70-\$85. Option for fall. Upperclassperson of grad student only. 737-4473 — Drew

Roommates for summer: Own bedroom, close to campus, A-C, dishwasher, \$80-\$85. Sue 738-8358 Char 366-8127

Summer camp openings — Camp Akiba, a brother-sister camp and Camp Sun Mountain, for the retarded, located in Pocono Mountains of Pennsylvania. Interview will be conducted May 12 in McLain Room, Student Center. 9:30-5. Or write: Box 400 Bala Cynwyd, Pennsylvania 19004.

Female roommate wanted (sorry guys!) for a two bedroom apartment during the 1978-79 school year. Call Ellen 366-8891 or K.C. 366-9245

Wanted: roommate to share 1 bedroom apt for summer at Conover complex. Call 368-2774

Wanted: female roommate — summer and fall right next to campus — \$93-month. 1/2 of a 2 bedroom apt. 731-0768

2 bedroom Southgate apt. Hardwood floor. Not basement. Chris 737-4114

Female roommate (non-smoker) to share apartment for summer. Nancy B. 366-9230

Roommate needed for 1/2 of a furnished two bedroom apt. Available June 1. For more information call Bill 368-2845

Roommate/s needed for summer. 1 bedroom available. A-C, pool, laundry. Close to campus. Low rate! 737-5225

Female roommate wanted for summer. Ivy Hall apartments — \$65 a month. Call Erin or Julie 738-8380

Earn \$125-week as Live-in Mother's Helper for a bright 9 year old girl. Start September 1, 1978. Write: H. Brody, 79 Clinton Ave. Westport, Conn. 06880

One roommate, female, to share 2 bedroom apt. June '78-May '79. Call Mary 738-1370 or Lisa 738-1385

Two female roommates to share two bedroom Ivy Hall apt with one other female for fall '78-spring '79 school year. \$195 split. Call Anne 366-1925.

Cross Country Travelling Companion — West, NW, SW: via motorcycle — leave June 1: P.O. box 915, Newark, De 19711

Female roommate wanted for summer and/or full school year. Towne Court apt with great view and partially furnished. Call Robin 731-8713

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Riding Instructor: English — formal training and teaching experience. YMCA Camp Towkogh 571-6956

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## Hen Golfers Get Set For Easterns

By JOHN MATTHIAS

"They're tough anywhere, coach," said a rival player describing his opponent that day. The opponents were the Delaware golf team, who carved out a 23-4 record over courses of every shape, size and condition along the East coast this spring.

Their record and play earned them the first selection by the committee for the Eastern Championships next Monday and Tuesday at the Grossinger Country Club in the Catskills of New York. Other teams invited were: Temple, Army, Navy, Princeton, Penn, Bucknell, West Chester, St. Johns, and Rutgers.

The Blue Hens earned the number one selection despite a second place finish in the ECC's and losses to West Chester and Rutgers. Last year Delaware won the Championships by one point over Army at

West Point. That team went into the Easterns with a 9-6 record, not even close to this year's impressive tally. "We had a lot of rainouts last year; this year we got to play," said coach Scotty Duncan.

The team averaged 77 strokes per man during the year which includes a poor start due to weather conditions and the ECC's (78 strokes per man average). If the poor start and the ECC's are subtracted the average drops to a super 74 strokes per man. An ECC championship was prevented only by a phenomenal final round by Temple.

Delaware's captain Mike Bourne and Hank Kline don't struggle with courses of 7,000 yards. They were participants in last year's championships and a good bet to be there this year. Bourne and Kline both averaged 75 on the year with Bourne taking medalist honors nine times and Kline six times.

## Softball Team Rips Trenton Twice

By ANITA LOHINECZ

The Delaware women's softball team saw the light on Tuesday as they swept a doubleheader from Trenton here 6-5, 11-5.

"We're just over the .500 mark now, and it feels great," said Coach Kay Ice of her team's 7-6 record. "We played a stronger defensive game; that's what helped us most."

The women Hens proved they are good enough to participate in the Eastern Regional Championship, despite their mediocre record. "We've never lost by

a large score," said Ice, "and the teams that we've lost to have beaten everyone else too." This defeat over Trenton guarantees the Hens a position in the ERC next weekend.

A strong defensive improvement carried the Hens to victory in the first game. The Hens, behind 2-1 after four-and-a-half, hit the ball hard, scoring a total of four runs in their home 5th and 6th innings.

In the second game, Trenton jumped to an early lead by scoring four runs on seven hits in the very first

inning. Delaware scored one run in the second by the efforts of Paula Petrie and Kay Griffith, who both stroked base hits.

The Hens then erased a 5-1 deficit in the second game. In the bottom of the third, doubles by Griffith and Terry Craig, along with singles by Joan Schimpf, Betty Newby and Lisa Bonyng, gave Delaware seven runs and put them into a possible twinbill sweep with the score now 8-5. They added three more before the day was over.

The women Hens travel to William Patterson tomorrow for a doubleheader at 1:30.

## ...Laxers Whip Gettysburg

(Continued from Page 20)

shutout was thwarted, however, with just 17 seconds to go before the gun. Bruce Flowers replaced Strickler in the second half, and played a strong game as well.

As a matter of fact, Grube cleared the entire bench in the second half, an easy thing to do considering the lopsided score. Non-starters such as Mitch Cornwell, Bob Davis, Bob Curan, Duncan Lewis, and John Mosko saw considerable action late in the game. Davis and Cornwell managed the final two Hen tallies of the enjoyable afternoon, and Cornwell, who has ridden the bench throughout most of his four seasons on the team, received the game ball.

"I thought we played pretty well today," mentioned Grube, who will move on to Middlebury

College next season after six years as Delaware coach. "Everybody got a chance to play."

Levis picked up his fourth and final tally of the day midway through a dull third quarter after Mosko got the ball to him on a broken clear; both teams scored just once in the period. Before the first half had concluded, midfielder Don O'Shea had notched his first goal of the season, on a one-on-one move from behind. McCloskey also tallied soon later.

More Hen scores came in the fourth quarter on rifle blasts by Rogers, Mosko, Jim Schwartz, and Rogers again before Davis and Cornwell finished things off. Delaware's Tom Capallo, helped out later on by O'Shea, totally obliterated Gettysburg in the face-off column, 18-5. Defenseman

Sam Dolente came within a hair of joining the scoring ranks late in the game after he cleared the ball downfield, and charged the ball after losing it while the Gettysburg goalie vacated the net towards the loose ball. Dolente's shot barely missed the open goal, while the Delaware players and the sparse crowd moaned in disappointment.

"We were a little overanxious in spots," said Grube, referring to a few too many Hen penalties, "but it gave the man-down defense a good workout."

Actually, it gave Grube the opportunity to direct the entire team to a good workout, something that hasn't happened a whole lot this season. Tomorrow, the Hens hit the road for a match at Lehigh. If Delaware is victorious, they will finish in a three-way tie for first place in the ECC.

PIPE SHOTS — Mowell leads Hen scoring total with 13 goals, 25 assists...

...miedie Karl Wiegand: "We played well, but we've got to watch our penalties..."

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# ...Hen Sluggers Stomp Glassboro

(Continued from Page 20)

the year, breaking the single season mark of 11 set by Frank McCann in 1976. Waibel followed with a double, and after DeMatteis reached base on an error, Jeff Smith stepped up and sent one over the left field fence to put Delaware in front 6-0. The Hens added another run in the fourth when Orensky popped one up in the infield. The Glassboro infielders just looked at each other as the ball dropped in and Mal Krauss hustled home and Orensky alertly took second.

Glassboro finally touched Young for two in the sixth when shortstop Frank Albano tripled home second baseman Tak Upshur and later scored on a fielder's choice. The Hens came back in their half of the inning when Brett "Action News" Gardner tagged relief pitcher Bob Adams' one out offering

for a solo homer, the Hens' fourth of the game.

The two teams traded four runs in the eighth inning as homeruns by Dino Hall and Brendan Rosenberg off reliever Russ Dill accounted for Glassboro's scoring. In their half, the Hens batted

around as Smith, Steve Camper, Gardner and Gary Gehman crossed the plate to seal victory. Skip Strusowski came in after Dill to pick up the save.

Smith had three hits and three RBI's to pace the attack. Waibel had two steals;

# ...Orensky Sets Record

(Continued from Page 20)

the Sharon Hill, Pa. native smash five homeruns, knock in 29 runs and hit a respectable .290. Orensky most saw duty as designated hitter along with some backup work at catcher and third.

This year, Herb has become a solid fixture in the hardhitting Hen lineup, usually batting out of the number three slot while taking over full time as catcher. "I was pressing earlier this year at the plate," remembers Orensky of the start of the season. "Around the time of the West Chester games, I wasn't hitting well at all."

"But I feel like I'm swinging the bat a lot better now," added the senior slugger who has already bettered most of last season's hitting marks. "I just hope now that my swing stays with me."

Herbie's swing. Easily one of the Hens' key weapons as they open the ECC playoffs today at Temple.

# ...Blue-White Grid Game Here Tomorrow

(Continued from Page 20)

weeks of spring drills. "As far as blocking goes," said Komlo, "I couldn't be more pleased. We've been getting three or five yards a pop. All those guys have been doing a hell of a job."

Returning in Komlo's backfield will be Ivory Sully, a two-year starter at halfback, along with freshman halfback Ed Wood and fullback Chris Cosgrove. Former halfback Pete Bistran has been converted to split end and should be Komlo's main aerial target.

"We can use him at tight or split end," said Raymond of Bistran, who leads a talented field of receivers including Jay Hooks, Mike Saksa, and Pete Ravettine. "He's got exceptional straight-away speed, excellent hands and he's one of our best blockers."

Other position changes have shifted former split end Bobby Woods to defensive back and sometime starting fullback of a year ago Gary Sterndale to linebacker. Sterndale, however, was shifted largely to add depth to the linebacker corps since Gene Tanzosh and Todd Detar have both recently undergone knee surgery. According to Raymond,

Sterndale will be at home in the backfield by September.

On the first team defense Dave Hess and George Hays will return at defensive end while Ed Braceland and Mike Burke hope to fill the big shoes of Beck and Ed Hromyak at the tackle spots. Al Minite is the only returnee of the injury-riddled linebackers and will start next to Gregg Larson and freshman middle linebacker Steve Panic.

The defensive backfield is one of the coaches' major concerns now, due to the loss of seniors Bob Brown, Herb Orensky, and Mike Randolph. To make matters worse, last fall's starting cornerback Sam Dolente has missed spring drills because of lacrosse; safety and high jumper Guy Ramsey has also been absent from spring ball, competing in track. Opening at cornerback will be Vince Hyland, completely recovered from a dislocated hip that ended his season before the Eastern Kentucky game last year, and Rick Cowen. Freshman Bob Lundquist and Jim Brandimarte will be the White Team safeties.

HEN DROPPINGS — News - Journal reporters Tom Tomashek and Matt

Zabitzka will coach their respective Blue and White squads while Tubby reports from up in the press box...

Frosh halfback Gino Oliverri suffered a broken jaw in a dorm squabble last week and won't see action... Sophomore guard Bo Dennis is pitching for Bob Hannah's baseball team.

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## SENIOR PICTURES

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\*\*\*\*\*

# Hens Stomp Glassboro

By RICK BENSON

Batting practice lasted a little longer for the Hen nine on Wednesday as they pounded out 16 hits, including a record-breaking home run by Herb Orensky to defeat Glassboro State, 12-6 at Delaware Field.

Freshman hurler Scott Young pitched six strong innings while his teammates built up a comfortable lead. Mickey DeMatteis started things off in the first by clubbing an Andy Aldino offering over the right field fence for his first home run of the season, scoring Waibel ahead of him. "It's been a long time coming," sighed a happy DeMatteis of his round tripper. "I've been taking a lot of ribbing about not hitting one and I'm glad I finally got it," he added laughing.

Then in the third, Orensky smashed his 12th home run of

(Continued on Page 19)

## Tubby's Boys Collide

By KEVIN TRESOLINI

The season-opening Rhode Island game is more than four months away, but connoisseurs of Delaware football will get a brief glimpse of the '78 Blue Hens in tomorrow's annual Blue-White intra-squad game at Delaware Stadium (kick-off at 2 p.m.).

Heading the Blue team, which features the first team offense and second team

defense, will be quarterback Jeff Komlo and last year's All-American defensive tackle, now at offensive tackle, Herb Beck.

Beck has also been granted another year of eligibility, thanks to an NCAA ruling, because he didn't play as a freshman after transferring from Georgia. "We have some good young defensive tackles," said Head Coach Tubby Raymond, "who, if they come along, can establish a good defensive team. We can use Beck as we want to, on offense or defense."

Beck last played on offense in high school at Philadelphia's Malvern Prep, where, as a former opponent said, "he just outmuscled everyone. On defense we double-teamed him and he still killed us."

The offensive line of tight end Mike Mill, tackles Beck and Bill Ragni, guards Andy Mihaly and John Morrison, and center Mike Donnally, was often a problem area last fall, but has shown much improvement during the five

(Continued on Page 19)



Review photographer David S. Resende

**ATTACKMAN BARNEY MOWELL** makes a move toward the Gettysburg net from behind the goal as he looks out front to feed a Hen teammate. Mowell didn't score a goal on Wednesday, but he picked up two assists as Delaware, led by Win Levis' four tallies, dumped the visitors 15-5.

## Stick Team Wins As Levis Shines

By DAVID HUGHES

Making it look very easy (for a change), the Blue Hen lacrosse team walked all over visiting Gettysburg Wednesday afternoon, 15-5, in Jim Grube's final home game as Delaware coach.

Win Levis and Ralph Rogers paced the dominant Hen attack with four and three goals respectively, as Delaware ran off to a 6-0 cushion after one quarter; they increased it to 8-1 following a less explosive second stanza. Attackman Billy Sturm started off the blowout by beating his

defenseman cleanly on a move from behind the left side of the net, and bounced in a shot with five minutes gone in the game. Middles Rogers and Steve Mosko hit home, and Levis then went to town, ripping in three straight to put the young game on cool ice. The Hens' season mark is now even at 3-3.

"Yeah, we're getting better ball movement now," laughed Rogers, who along with his offensive teammates have been trying all season

long to put some sign of teamwork into the individualistic goal-scoring effort. And what was so pleasing about Levis' three first-period scores was that all came off excellent assists. John McCloskey, Barney Mowell, and Mosko provided these passes.

Chip Strickler, Delaware goalie, wasn't tested all that often in the first half, but responded when he had to with several superb saves. Strickler's bid for a first-half

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## Playoffs

Today is unquestionably the Blue Hen baseball team's biggest game of the year. Coach Hannah's sluggers will take their 26-12 record into the opening round of the ECC playoffs today against the defending host champion Temple Owls, who sport a 23-7 slate and have won the overall title five of the past six years.

Lefty Jim Trevena will don the mound for Delaware, but he'll have his work cut out for him as the Owl's lineup contains the ECC's top two hitters; Rod Johnson (.468) and Paul Niggebrugge (.442). Johnson also leads the eastern section in doubles, hits, and runs scored. The Hens are the last Western section team to win the ECC title when they eventually advanced to the College World Series in 1970.

In the other opening round game, Western section champ West Chester (23-7) will face the LaSalle Explorers (15-12). Gary Noll is fourth in the West in hitting (.398) behind Hens Scott Waibel, Gary Gehman and Jeff Smith. LaSalle has Pete DeAngelis (.432) and Bill Boone (.391) leading their hitting brigade. Neither the Rams nor the Explorers have ever won the ECC crown.

The playoff schedule is as follows:

**TODAY** — Game 1 - West Chester vs LaSalle noon

Game 2 - Delaware vs Temple 3 p.m.

**SATURDAY** — Game 3 - The losers of games 1 and 2, 9 a.m.

Game 4 - The winners of games 1 and 2 noon

Game 5 - The winner of game 3 vs loser of game 4, 3 p.m.

**SUNDAY** — Championship game: winners of games 4 and 5, noon.



Review photographer David S. Resende

**BRETT GARDNER RECEIVES** congratulations as he crosses the plate following his sixth inning home run. Delaware won the game, downing Glassboro State 12-6.

Benson's Hedges — By Rick Benson

## HR No. 12 Feels Good to Slugger Orensky

During pregame before Wednesday's game, several of the Hen baseball players would pass by catcher Herb Orensky and say things like "Hey Herbo, you gonna break the record today?" or "Going for number 12 Herbie?" Orensky would just nod and smile.

As the game commenced, number ten was the man that the fans eyed. Everyone knew Orensky was just one 400-foot drive away from the record books.

Herb came up to the plate for the second time with one out in the third inning. Glassboro righthander Andy Aldino served up a curveball right over the plate and Orensky unleashed his powerful swing and sent a towering drive to right-center. Glassboro rightfielder Steve Grizer started after the ball but soon halted his pursuit and watched helplessly as the ball easily cleared the fence. Herb did it. Frank McCann's Delaware homerun record (11 in one season in 1976)

became past history.

"I got under it a little but it sure felt good hitting it out," smiled the 5-10, 190 pound lefty. "I'm starting to feel a lot better at the plate," he admitted. His stats show it.



Orensky, known to Hen grid fans and tailgaters as a fine defensive back and punt returner, has done remarkably well for Coach Hannah's ballclub. Last season, Herbie's first, saw

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