

The Review

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University of Delaware, Newark, Delaware

Friday, May 6, 1977

Students Protest Commencement Speaker UDCC Votes to Send Apology to President Trabant

Rally Challenges Trabant's Quote About Maturity

By LARRY BLOOM

The University of Delaware Coordinating Council (UDCC) voted to investigate the possibility of following up Wednesday's rally at its 4 p.m. meeting Wednesday.

After heated debate, the group also decided to authorize president Fred Crowley to draft a letter to President E.A. Trabant apologizing for the strong language used by Frank Kalinowski, political science professor, during the rally, but reiterating the goals of the affair.

Discussion on the rally occupied most of the 90-minute meeting. Opinion was divided on whether the rally was a success or not, what if anything should be done to follow it up, and whether the UDCC should or shouldn't apologize for remarks made by Kalinowski.

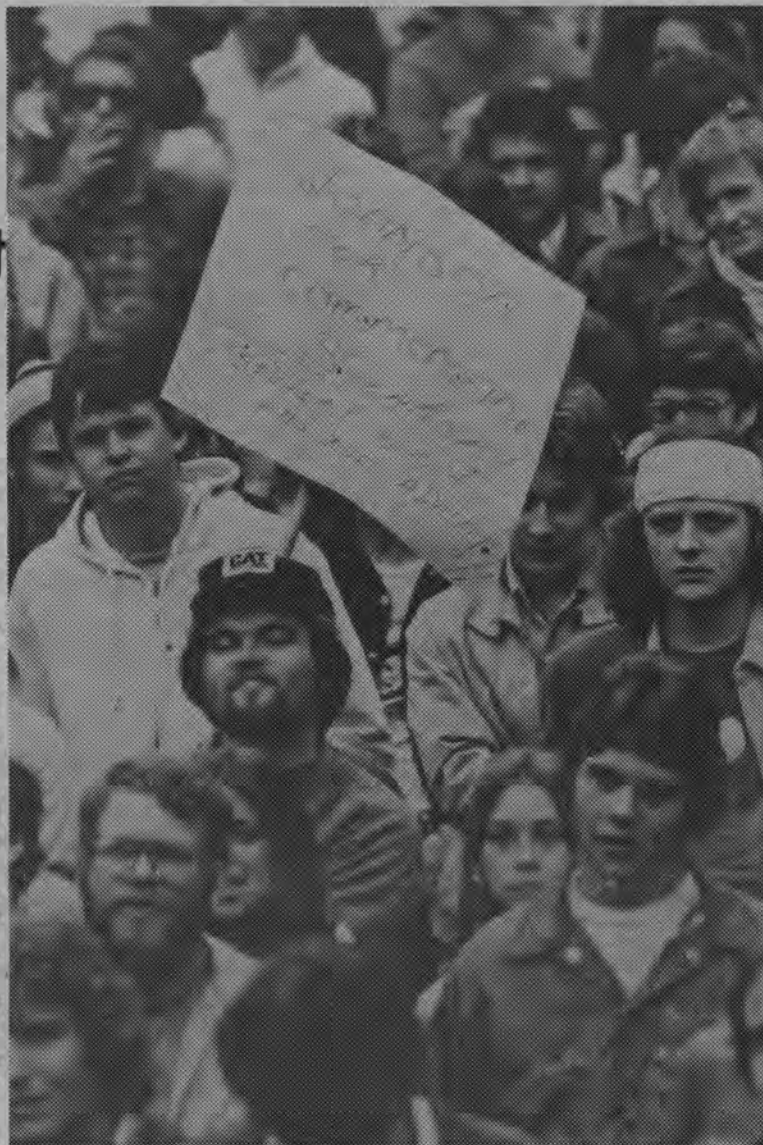
Bill Garrett, one of the rally's organizers, said he felt the demonstration was successful because it managed to "get 500 students out on a cold, rainy day."

Others disagreed, saying that the rally was a "freak show" for many in attendance. Still others thought that 500 people was a small turnout, and the rally was a failure.

Some criticized the rally's planners, saying that the objectives were unclear and speeches conflicted. Much of the controversy, however, arose over the speech made by Kalinowski.

Many UDCC members felt that

(Continued to Page 2)



Staff photos by T. Gregory Lynch

By RACHEL SUSSMAN

Between 300 and 500 people braved miserable weather to participate in a protest rally on the mall Wednesday. The goals of the rally, according to University of Delaware Coordinating Council (UDCC) president Fred Crowley, were to make students aware of the commencement speaker issue and to emphasize that student government should have a say in the power structure at the university.

The issue stemmed from the fact that Nicholas Johnson of the Federal Communications Commission was denied as commencement speaker for a \$1500 fee. Administrative officials, however, selected Samuel Lenher, chairman of the Board of Trustees, to speak free of charge.

Speaker Barb Stratton, former Resident Student Association (RSA) president, explained that the issue went deeper, concluding that "Nothing that comes out of Hulihan Hall is true or honest."

Five other speakers along with Stratton hosted the rally which began approximately at one. Bill Garrett Student Apathy Party member and rally moderator, introduced Stratton as the first speaker.

Stratton elicited cheers from the crowd as she reiterated on the commencement speaker issue and said that "until you hear step by step what happened, you can not fully

(Continued to Page 4)

Fee Proposed to Open Daugherty

Students to Finance Hall Opening Next Fall

By ALAN KRAVITZ

A mandatory fee of \$1.50 per semester will finance the reopening of J. Fenton Daugherty Hall next fall if President E.A. Trabant approves the plan of a committee of the Undergraduate Cabinet.

The Ad Hoc Committee to Recommend Alternative Financing Plans For Daugherty Hall estimated that it would cost \$14,500 to reopen the building and \$35,405 in annual operating costs.

Although the committee's report had suggested that the university pay the one-time opening cost, Dr. John E. Worthen, vice president of Student Affairs and Administration, advised against it. "Considering the current financial status of the university, I think it is impractical to assume that the university will pay for the one-time costs," he said.

In a referendum held in the recent University of Delaware Coordinating Council (UDCC) elections, 41 per cent of those voting were in favor of a \$1 per semester service fee. That fee would only be sufficient if the university picked up the tab for the opening costs.

"It seems to me that charging \$1.50 is the only way to get the money to open up the building," Worthen said.

Barbara Stratton, ex-president of the Resident Student Association, said, "I don't like the fact that we're progressing towards another fee. I think we ought to add it on to tuition because, psychologically, people don't like to pay fees. The cold fact is, though, that the building won't open until the students pay the fee."

Although only 15 per cent of those students voting in the referendum were in favor of a \$1.50 per semester fee, 47 per

cent were willing to pay more than \$1. "The reality is that unless we charge more than \$1 we cannot meet the budget," said Dean of Students Raymond O. Eddy. "And considering that most people were willing to pay more than \$1, it doesn't seem that unreasonable."

Since students are going to foot a major part of the bill, the committee recommended that a Board of Directors for Daugherty Hall be composed mainly of students, who will make recommendations to the Office of the Dean of Students on the funding and management of the building.

If the hall reopens, it will be open on weekdays from 8:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. during Fall, Winter, and Spring sessions. The building will contain a snack bar and games area on the first floor and study lounges and student organizations' offices on the second floor.



FRANK KALINOWSKI

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...Apology

(Continued from Page 1)

Kalinowski's speech exceeded the limits of good taste, with its personal attacks on Trabant. Some expressed concern that Kalinowski's personal opinions might be misconstrued as the UDCC's stance, while others felt that allowing the outburst to stand without an apology was a sign of immaturity on the part of the students.

Some argued that an apology would show the administration that students were scared, and that Kalinowski's speech was effective.

After a lengthy discussion, the UDCC voted 8-2 with one abstention to write the letter to Trabant, apologizing for any personal attack but reaffirming the goals of the rally.

The group also voted unanimously to investigate the possibilities of a follow-up to the rally, or a counter-commencement.

In other business, the UDCC recognized the Black Students Nurses Association as a student group.

Much of the agenda was postponed due to the lengthy debate over the rally.

downstown

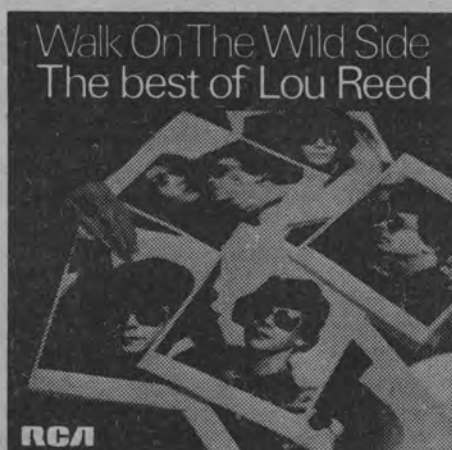
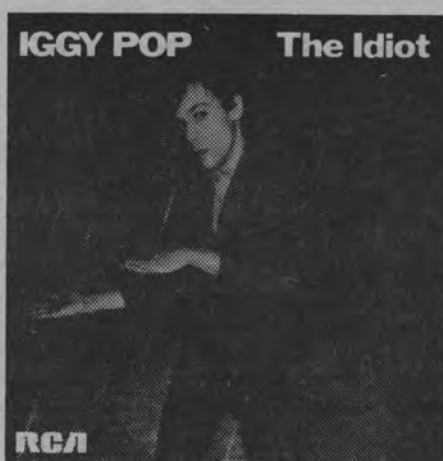
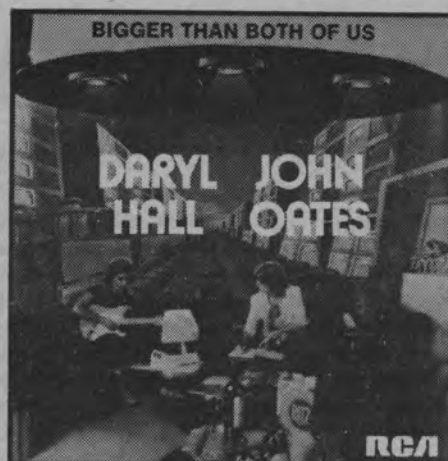


If all else fails,
Use
REVIEW
Classifieds

WONDERLAND

738-6856

M, W, F 10-9
T, Th, S 10-6



Searching for Songs of the People

By CARI DeSANTIS

"Come boys here t' listen
and I'll sing you a song. . .
Excerpt from "Miller Hill,"
an old folk song.

And Dr. Robert Bethke
went "t' listen" — and tape
and film and write.

Bethke, assistant professor
of the English Department, is
a folklorist and director of
the university's Folklore
Program. His work and his
play is recording old folk
songs and photographing the
faces that sing them so this
dying tradition will not fade
away.

"Folksinging is an old and
largely defunct tradition,"
Bethke said. "It was used for
entertainment in lumber
camps or in bars, at family
get-togethers, and such." The
old story tellers and
singers would fill the room
with ballads and tales passed
on from generation to
generation.

Bethke spends his
summers and free time
combing upstate New York
in search of old woodsmen
and barroom bards. He finds
these "bearers of heritage,"
as he calls them, by talking
to the old men in local
taverns.

In 1970, Bethke had his first

contact with real folk singers
while researching lumbering
songs for graduate study
work.

He found by accident that
many of these woodsmen
were still in the Adirondack
Mountain area. Some local
men referred him to "ole
Eddie Ashlow up the road
a-ways." Ashlow told Bethke
that he should see his brother

profile

Ted; he had been an active
folk singer in lumber camps
and bars until the 1940's.

A little shy at first, Ted
Ashlow finally sang a few
songs and Bethke knew he
had found a rare treasure—
Ashlow knew them all. He
learned some of his songs
from an old woman when he
was small. Others he knew
from lumbering. Still others,
like "Miner Hill," he learned
directly from their authors
many years ago.

Bethke taped all of
Ashlow's songs and stories
and eventually produced an
album "Ted Ashlow:
Adirondack Woods Singer,"
which was released
November, 1976. Songs like

"Katie Morey" and
"Barbara Allen" (a fairly
well-known ballad from the
Renaissance period) have an
almost majestic air as
Ashlow's rasping voice
relates their drama.

Spreading the wealth of
this valuable tradition is the
motive behind Bethke's field
work and his university
courses. "I love it" he said of
his profession and, through
his classes, he encourages
students to carry on the
study. "It is very gratifying
when students really get
involved," he said.

The students mostly search
for folklore native to
Delaware and often find
some real celebrities. "Hot
Foot Sam" is among the
state's more famous
folksingers found by
students. "There is a lot in
Delaware; we are really just
tapping it," said Bethke.

Most of Bethke's research,
however, has been in the
Adirondack Mountains. He
even looks the picture of a
woodsman that comes to
mind, with his orange-red
hair and close-cropped
matching beard. He puffs on
a pipe and relates his
experiences like a lifetime
woodsman.

Besides the Ted Ashlow
record, he has published
about a dozen articles on the
subject and was co-editor of
the recently published,
book-length "Monologues
and Folk Recitation," a
special edition of Folklore
Quarterly. His first book,
"Bunkhouse Singers and
Barroom Bards," although
still in manuscript form, has
been accepted by the
Folklore Series of the
University of Pennsylvania
Press for publication.

This summer and fall,
however, it's off to the last
frontier for the Bethke
family. The 32-year old

professor, his wife, and two
children intend to comb
southern Alaska in search of
folklore native to the Arctic
state. Bethke hopes to write a
book and possibly a
documentary on the oral
tradition of the gold rush
years and other tales of
Alaskan origin.

He calls himself a "folklore
aficionado," in search of the
obscure literature recorded
only in the minds of old story
tellers. Whether in Delaware,
upstate New York, or Alaska,
when the folk singer says
"Come boys here t' listen,"
Robert Bethke goes.



A BACKWOODS FIDDLER that Bethke met in upstate New York. Claude Guthrie was a retired baker who learned to play the fiddle from a hobo.



Staff photo by T. Gregory Lynch

DR. ROBERT BETHKE, university English professor,
specializes in ballads and folksongs, past and present.

Apparent 'Break In' Causes Two-Hour WXDR Blackout

By LORRAINE BOWERS

WXDR, the campus radio
station, went off the air for
more than two hours Monday
afternoon after someone
apparently "broke-in" to the
transmitter station and

turned it off, said WXDR's
Assistant General Manager
Robin Bryson.

The transmitter station,
located on top of Christiana
East Tower, was turned off
at 2:48 p.m., according to
Bryson. Technicians at the
WXDR studio in the Student
Center didn't know what the
problem was, said Bryson,
adding, "After checking our
equipment, we realized that
the problem wasn't here."

Anthony Pione, chief
engineer for WXDR, said he
went to the transmitter
station and found that it had
been opened and the
transmitter shut off. No
damage was done and
nothing was stolen.

Investigator Richard
Armitage said, "Whoever got
in had access to a master
key. Someone just unlocked
the door which encloses the
transmitter. We're

Subletters, Tenants Should Sign Agreements

By VALERIE HELMBRECK

Student subletting their apartments for the summer months
are advised to draw up a written agreement with the tenant,
according to Charles Christian, a Housing and Residence Life
official.

Students should first check with their landlord for his
approval before attempting to lease their apartment for the
summer, said Christian.

Building management may not allow present tenants to
sublet their apartments or, may require approval of new
tenants, he said. Frequently landlords make credit and
reference checks on temporary tenants, Christian added.

Written agreements between the two parties should include
the amount of rent to be paid, dates of payment and an outline
of arrangements concerning utilities. Frequently, subletting
tenants will pay the utility bills to the leaseholder, who will
then pay the utility companies thereby avoiding service
charges.

Many students arrange to leave furniture in their
apartments for the use of the new tenant. In this case the
Office of Housing and Residence Life advises that the written
agreement include a damage check list which identifies and
describes the condition of each article.

Students generally charge the amount of their rent to
sublet, however, they may charge more if the apartment will
be furnished, according to the Office of Housing and
Residence Life.

Those students seeking a new tenant for their apartment,
who would assume their lease, are often required by their
landlord to obtain a year-long lease from that tenant,
according to Christian. Students who lease an apartment
under those conditions should realize that the landlord will
probably not clean, paint, inspect, or repair the apartment
before the new tenant moves in, he said. Damages done by
the first tenant will be billed to the new tenant at the end of
the new lease, Christian added.

(Continued to Page 6)

(Continued to Page 16)

Two weeks left to stretch your education budget.

Prices are down at Summer Session '77

Undergrad. Credit Hrs.	Delaware Resident			Non-Resident		
	1976	1977	SAVINGS	1976	1977	SAVINGS
1	\$ 34	\$ 34	—	\$ 81	\$ 81	—
2	68	68	—	162	162	—
3	102	102	—	243	243	—
4	136	130	4%	324	280	13%
5	170	130	23%	405	280	31%
6	204	130	36%	486	280	42%
7	238	130	45%	567	280	51%

Super Easy Mail Registration Until May 20

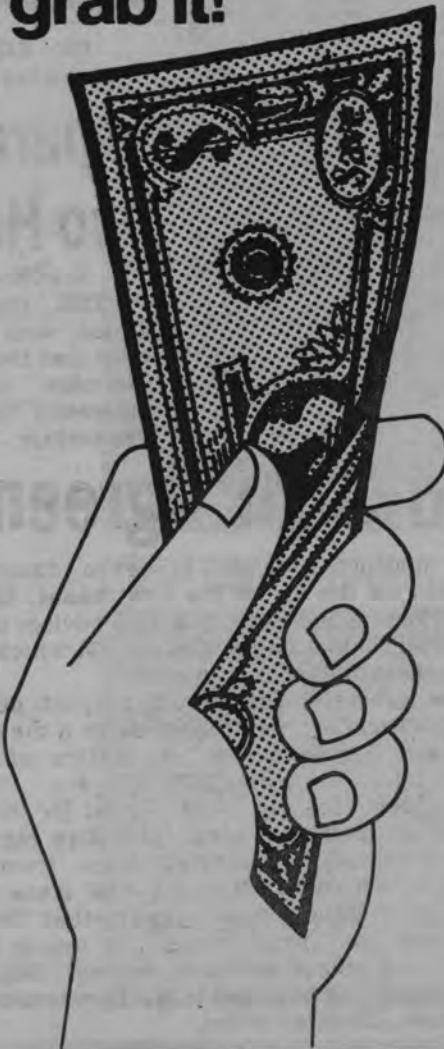
Advance registration for Super Summer '77 has been extended nearly a month for your convenience. And the procedure couldn't be easier:

- 1 Pick up a Super Summer Course Book on campus.
- 2 Registration material available at 011 Hullahen Hall or Clayton ACCESS Center.
- 3 Fill out the registration form and return it with your payment by May 20... by mail; or in-person at the Cashier's Office, 012 Hullahen Hall, or Clayton Hall. Your summer schedule will be confirmed by June 4.

In-person registration will be accepted from Tuesday, June 7 through Friday, June 10 at the Registration Office, 011 Hullahen Hall, or Clayton Hall.

Registration for the second five-week session (July 25 to August 26) will be accepted at the Registration Office from Wednesday, July 6 through Friday, July 15. Registration books will be available June 27.

When you get a super deal to save money on your college education... grab it!



...Rally Challenges Remark

(Continued from Page 1)

understand the fool that E. A. Trabant made out of himself."

According to Stratton, Trabant gave students the authority to choose a speaker along with a \$3000 maximum spending limit. At the same time, the committee was looking into various speakers, WXDR was attempting to get Johnsons to speak on campus. However, they could not afford the \$1500 charge, said Stratton.

At this point, the committee decided to have Johnson speak, Stratton said. A contract was then formulated.

Trabant was notified of the choice and approved the costs before spring break at which time he told Stratton that he would sign the contract during spring break, Stratton said.

Upon returning to school the next week, Stratton said she found a letter on her desk stating the university could not afford \$1500 for a commencement speaker. Trabant later told her that his executive cabinet recommended that \$1500 would be too much to spend on a speaker in a time of financial crisis, she said. Stratton contended that the money for this purpose is from a gift fund and "has nothing to do with the operating budget whatsoever."

Countering Trabant's statement concerning the maturity level of students, Stratton concluded "if students are not mature enough to select something as trivial as a commencement speaker, what are we mature enough to do?"

Following Stratton, Marty Knepper, UDCC president, voiced his disapproval of Trabant's statements. Knepper listed possible means of student protest in the event that Lenher does speak at commencement. He suggested picketing honors day, a counter commencement, turning backs on Lenher while he speaks or a walk-out during commencement.

Dr. Madelynn Oglesby, president of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP), also supported the students' right to choose a commencement speaker. She said that her remarks "do not represent the views of the university administration."

Frank Kalinowski, political science lecturer, verbally abused the administration's position. "In a democracy we believe in collective decision making...Art Trabant denies this," he said.

"There is nothing more beautiful than the human mind" Kalinowski said, and what is perhaps more disgusting than a system that tears down human minds, are the people that run that system.

Kalinowski, who will not be teaching at the university next year, went on to excoriate Trabant as an educator, administrator and as a human being to wild cheers from the rally. "The really pathetic thing about this gathering is that it has nothing to do with a commencement speaker, it has to do with Art Trabant's mentality," he said.

Kalinowski labled Trabant the educator as a "screaming failure" and Trabant the administrator as a "blatant incompetent." He pointed out that students have apparently not made much progress in the Trabant administration, for they still can not chose a commencement speaker.

As long as Trabant succeeds in keeping the students quiet, he will remain in power Kalinowski said, pointing out to the crowd that "if you remain apathetic...you're proving what a tremendous success the administration of Art Trabant has been."

Fred Crowley, newly elected UDCC president, was then introduced as the final speaker.

"What we are really asking...is that we be trusted with the faith of the administration, that we are...valuable components of the decision making process here at the university," Crowley said.

The rally ended in a mass of applause and shouts from the crowd. According to Stratton, 2500-2700 petition signatures have been obtained in a day and half. Trabant could not be reached for comment.

A broad based coalition has given us their support, said Garrett. He continued that Johnson has left the date open and still might attend commencement.

Trabant will attend a UDCC meeting next Tuesday to discuss the situation.

Scissors Palace

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SOMETHING'S HAPPENING

Friday

FILM - The Erotic Cartoon Film Festival. 140 Smith Hall. 7:30 p.m., 9:45 p.m. and midnight. 50 cents with ID.

BACCHUS - Scoop with Rachel Marzella. 8 p.m. 75 cents. Sponsored by WXDR.

ON STAGE - Moliere's "Tartuffe." Mitchell Hall. 8:15 p.m. \$2 area students, \$2.75 general public, \$1 U.D. students. No one will be seated after curtain time.

SEMINAR - Christian Decision Making. Student Center. 7 p.m. - 9:30 p.m. Free. Sponsored by the Baptist Student Union.

GATHERING - United Campus Ministry Center, 20 Orchard Rd. 6 p.m. \$1. A vegetarian meal.

GATHERING - Inter-Varisty Christian Fellowship. Pencader Commons III. 7 p.m.

GATHERING - Ice Cream Social. Alison playground. 4 p.m. 50 cents.

COLLOQUIUM - "Meromorphic Functions of Unbound Characteristic and Beurling-type Theorems." 206 Kirkbride Office Building. 3 p.m.-4 p.m. Speaker, Boris Korenblum, University of Tel Aviv.

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

Saturday

FILM - "Logan's Run." 140 Smith Hall. 7:30 p.m., 9:45 p.m., midnight. \$1 with ID.

THEATRE - Moliere's "Tartuffe." Mitchell Hall. 8:15 p.m. UD students \$1. with ID. See Friday's "S.H." listing for more information.

BACCHUS - "Heidi." by Children's Repertory Theatre. 10:30 a.m. - 25 cents. First come-first serve.

ON STAGE - Kol Simchah. Pencader Commons III. 8 p.m. 50 cents.

ON STAGE - Leon Redbone and Leo Kottke. Tower Theatre. 8 p.m. \$4.50, \$5.50, \$6.50.

PARTY - Sypherd's Basement Lounge. 9 p.m.-1 a.m. \$1. Music and refreshments.

GATHERING - "Spring Thing '77." Pencader Hill. 11 a.m. Free.

NOTICE - History Club Picnic. Fairfield Park. 3 p.m. Bring your own food, drink, and sporting equipment. All students, faculty and family welcome.

NOTICE - Canoeing. Brandywine River. \$3. Limit to 12 people. Sign-up in Room 106, Student Center.

Sunday

FILM - Truffaut's "Two English Girls." 140 Smith Hall. Free.

FILM - Truffaut's "Two English Girls." 140 Smith Hall. Free.

ON STAGE - Leo Kottke 8 p.m. Mitchell Hall. Tickets \$5.

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

GATHERING - "Late Victorian." Victorian tea to mark opening of exhibit of work of Susan Wilson in stoneware and porcelain. Gallery 20, 20 Orchard Rd. 2 p.m.-5 p.m. for opening tea. Regular exhibit hours Tuesday through Saturday 12:30 p.m.-3 p.m. Friday 6 p.m.-7:30 p.m. Now until May 20. Free.

MEETING - Resident Student Association. 114 Purnell Hall. 7 p.m. Elections for treasurer, recording secretary, and corresponding secretary will be held. Nominations open until the meeting.

NOTICE - Healthy Baby Week. May 8-14. Sponsor-March of Dimes. For more information, call Jackie, 738-3385.

Monday

ON STAGE - Delos Quartet Mini Concert and luncheon. 20 Orchard Rd. Noon. Concert free; Lunch \$1.50.

ON STAGE - Alfred Brendel, Australian pianist. 8:15 p.m. Mitchell Hall. Tickets available at Mitchell Hall box office 1 p.m.-5 p.m. weekdays. \$4.50 for students, \$5.50 for general public.

PROGRAM - "Marriage, Family, and a Career." Dickinson C-D Commons. 8:30 p.m. Free.

LECTURE - "Tropical Island Ecology - A Naturalist in Trinidad." Jack Linehan, president of the Society of Natural History of Delaware. 7:30 p.m. 115 Purnell Hall. Free.

And...

FILM - "Network." Chestnut Hill I. 7:15 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. \$3 R.

FILM - "Wizards." Chestnut Hill II. Monday-Thursday, 7 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. Friday, Saturday and Sunday, 7 p.m., 8:30 p.m. and 10 p.m. \$3. PG.

FILM - "The Song Remains the Same." State Theatre. 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. \$3 for adults, \$1 for children. PG.

FILM - "Murder by Death." Cinema Center. Sunday-Friday, 7:15 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. Saturday, 6 p.m., 8 p.m. and 10 p.m. \$3 PG.

FILM - "Freaky Friday." Triangle Mall I. 7:15 p.m. and 9 p.m. \$1. G.

FILM - "Silver Streak." Triangle Mall II. 7:15 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. \$1. R.

FILM - "The Sentinel." Castle Mall King. 7:30 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. \$1. R.

FILM - "Carrie." Castle Mall Queen. 7:15 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. \$1. R.

ON STAGE - Peter Frampton, with Lynyrd Skynyrd and J. Geils Band. John F. Kennedy Stadium. Saturday, June 11. \$10 in advance. Tickets on sale at all Ticketron locations.

ON STAGE - Little Feat and Pablo Cruise. Tower Theatre. Saturday May 14. 8 p.m. \$4.50, \$5.50, \$6.50.

ON STAGE - Utopia with Todd Rundgren. Tower Theatre. Sunday, May 15. 8 p.m. \$4.50, \$5.50, \$6.50.

EXHIBITION - Beer Can Exhibit. East Lounge, Student Center. Now until the end of May. Free and open to the public.

EXHIBITION - Mixed media of outstanding works of UD art students. May 5-May 17. Student Center Art Gallery.

EXHIBITION - Sculpture Exhibit of Students of Professor Joe Moss. Now until May 31. Christiana Art Gallery.

EXHIBITION - "Winterthur in the Spring." Winterthur Museum. April 12-May 22. 10 a.m.-4 p.m. \$5.50 for tour. Gardens only.

PROGRAM - Series of photographic education projects. Delaware Art Museum. Monday mornings until May 9. "Creative Photography" will be offered Tuesday mornings until May 10. For further information, call 302-655-6288.

NOTICE - "The Wizard of Oz." Liz Mile's Contemporary Dance Theatre. Also, photographic exhibition by Allan Schwartz entitled "Ballet: In Preparation." Friday, May 14 at 10 a.m. and Saturday, May 15 at 2 p.m. Rodney Room, Student Center. Free admission.

retrospect

U.S., Vietnam Begin Normalization

Talks between the United States and Vietnam began Tuesday in Paris in an effort to normalize relations between the two countries.

Assistant Secretary of State for Asian and Pacific Affairs, Richard Holbrooke, led the American delegation in the "frank, friendly and useful" discussions which lasted for three and a half hours. Deputy Foreign Minister Phan Hein led the Vietnamese delegation.

The U.S. said it will agree to open embassies in Hanoi and Washington if it receives a full account from Vietnam of American servicemen missing in action. Pentagon officials list 800 men as still missing and doubt that any of them are still alive.

There is no indication of how long the talks will continue but officials said earlier that they expected them to end late this week.

Postal Service Will Request Increase

The United States Postal Service will request to increase the cost of a first-class 13 cent stamp to 16 cents and to reduce mail service from six days to five days by early next year.

The postal office officials claim that the mail service could have a \$2.4 billion deficit by next year if costs are not trimmed or additional revenues added.

A bill to counteract this request was introduced to the House of Representatives by Charles H. Wilson (D-Calif.). This bill would demand that the six day mail service remain intact.

New Game in Town

Jai alai, a gambling game resembling handball but with curved wicker rackets, may one day come to Wilmington.

Promoters of the game for gambling purposes flew fourteen legislators and Wilmington Mayor William McLaughlin to Bridgeport, Conn. to view the game.

Although most of the legislators kept quiet about the trip, George C. Herring III, former Republican house speaker, said plans for the game in Wilmington are, "very far along."

SAC Presents: The Erotic Cartoon Film Festival



Friday, May 6, 1977

7:30, 9:45, 12:00 Midnight
140 Smith Hall

50¢ w/I.D.

RATED X

The Glass Mug beef & beer restaurant

Newark mini-mall, 58 E. Main St.

FRIENDLY RELAXED ATMOSPHERE
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UNIVERSITY THEATRE

presents

TARTUFFE

By MOLIERE

Translated by RICHARD WILBUR

APRIL 29-30, MAY 5-7
MITCHELL HALL 8:15 P.M.

for reservations call

738-2204

...Subletting, Tenants Should Sign

(Continued from Page 3)

Students should be aware that in all cases the tenant holding a lease from the landlord is entirely responsible for the apartment, Christian emphasized. This lease precludes any arrangement made when subletting an apartment, he added. It may be arranged that the new tenant will pay rent directly to the landlord, however, responsibility for the condition of the property rests with the leaseholder, he said.



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Dollars for Damages

By VALERIE HELMBRECK

Two Sypherd Hall students may be out \$450 if the university stands by its decision not to reimburse them for damages caused by a plumbing leak.

Kevin Rudnitsky and David Weinstein have claimed shoddy maintenance of a shower in their dormitory caused water to leak into their room, destroying 72 record albums, several books and carpeting.

Rudnitsky and Weinstein said that the university had been called into perform repair work frequently, but the leaks reappeared shortly after work was done.

The university said that they are not responsible for reimbursing the students because they did the requested maintenance work.

Edward Spencer, associate director of Housing and Residence Life is no different from any other landlord. The landlord is responsible only if negligent of its responsibilities.

"If a maintenance request is made and ignored, then the landlord is responsible," Spencer said.

However, the university contends that the maintenance was performed and therefore the university is off the hook.

Rudnitsky and Weinstein think the university is still responsible even though repairs were made because the work was inadequate.

According to Rudnitsky the events that led up to the problem were as follows:

+ In September 1976, students in Sypherd filed a maintenance request to complain about a water leak. No action was taken.

+ October 9, 1976, plant maintenance made repairs on the shower.

+ April 25, 1977 the same shower was leaking again. Rudnitsky made another maintenance request. Damage had already occurred to the student's property.

+ Rudnitsky and Weinstein filed for reimbursement from the university. An inspection of damages was made by Carol Miller and John Warren of the Office of Housing and Residence Life. The request of reimbursement was denied by Warren because maintenance calls had been made to repair the shower.

Rudnitsky and Weinstein question this decision because they feel that the repair work was inadequate.

Warren was unavailable for comment on the case.

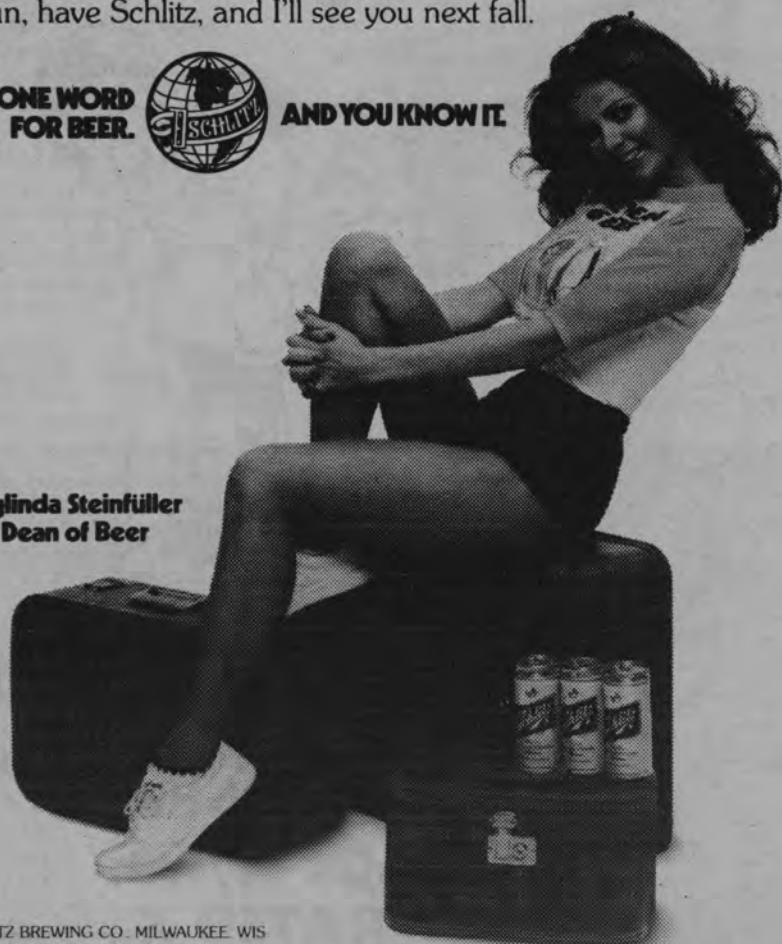
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4. Do not tell your parents that, after graduation, you have decided on an exciting career in motel management.
5. Do not accept a date from anyone wearing a green leisure suit and roller skates.
6. Do not, under any circumstances, attempt to feed your pet gerbil a boa constrictor.
7. Do not forget the one word for beer. As your Dean of Beer, I can think of nothing more important for you to remember. So have fun, have Schlitz, and I'll see you next fall.

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Dean of Beer

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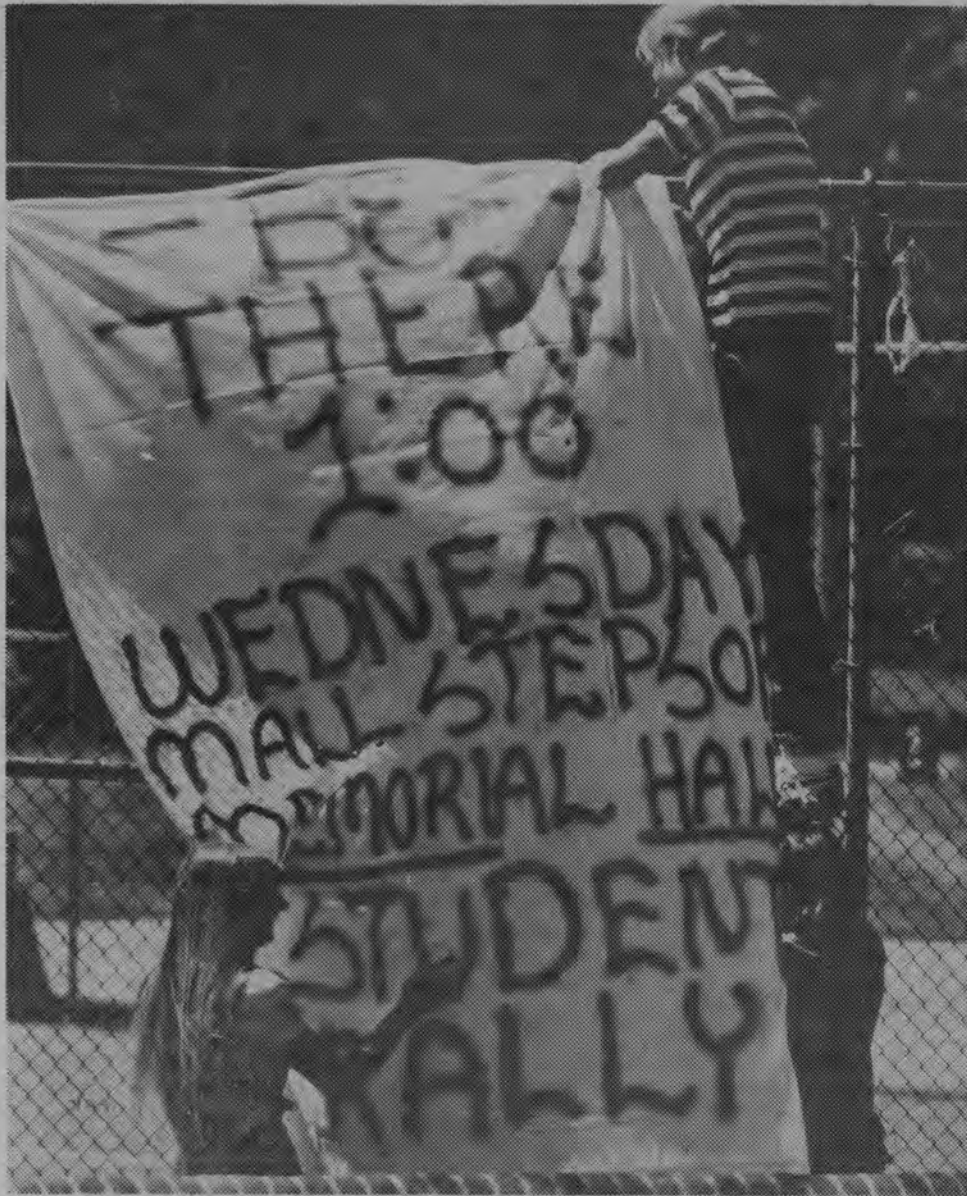
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The maturity question Trabant raised concerning the commencement issue was the apparent controversy. The heart of the question, however, probed students' rights.

Concerned students wished to publicly express their sentiments. Leaders of student organizations past and present responded.

By Tuesday afternoon posters had sprung up around campus. Petitions were circulated, signed. A sheet was hung by the tennis courts opposite the Student Center.

"Be there," it proclaimed. Be there for a student rally -- a rally on the seventh anniversary of the Kent State massacre.

Typical Delaware weather, rain, drizzled during the next morning, continuing past noon. Would the event go on as scheduled? Yes, it occurred.

By 1 p.m. the microphone system was assembled in front of Memorial Hall. The Bell Tower played its hourly chimes while members of the university community trickled onto the mall.

The speeches began. They were not lectures as one sign requested. Some were sedate and one was volatile, drawing definite cheers. The audience seemingly approved its content.

Hullihen Hall was not represented. The president was away as he was two years previously when the last rally occurred.

Ninety minutes after it began, this rally ended. The television crew, the photographers and reporters melted into the dispersing crowds, presumably to report the news.

By the time the loudspeaker system was disconnected, the mall was nearly vacant again.

And the rain still trickled from the sky....

Text and Photos

by

T. Gregory Lynch





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Prof Assesses Foster Care Costs

By KATHYE WILDE

A \$90,000 research grant was given to Dr. Barbara Settles, associate professor of child development and family life, and two co-workers last summer by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW), Settles said.

The money was granted for a project that would assess

the "indirect costs" of raising a foster child, said Settles.

The project involves collecting personal statements from natural parents and foster parents in Delaware to find how much time and energy is spent in raising normal and handicapped children, she said.

The research team compares the cost of raising a child in a natural home to the cost of raising a child in a foster home, said Settles.

Dr. Penny Ziegenfuss, an assistant professor of child development and Joseph Lucca, assistant professor of health sciences, along with Settles, comprise the research team.

"Many people get foster care confused with adoption," said Settles. Foster care is a temporary living situation she said. The child may stay with the family for a week or for several years, depending on the length of time that the natural parents are not able to care for the child, according to Settles. "There are no full parental rights involved in foster care. These children are guests in the family," said Settles.

The research team is looking for the "crisis and adjustment factors" that are required to bring up foster children, especially those "atypicalities" such as mentally retarded, epileptic, handicapped or emotionally disturbed children, Settles said.

"Most foster parents just don't know what to expect," she said.

Once the indirect costs have been found and the educational needs of the

parents have been identified, professional aid can be made available to parents, she said, adding that at present, there has been very little documentation in this area.

"Many people have a cool view of foster homes," said Settles. "This stems from the misconception that foster parents are trying to make money from the stipend given them that covers direct dollar costs of caring for the child," she said.

But according to Settles, the foster child gets the same treatment as the other children in the family. "Most families end up subsidizing the grant from their own income," she said.

People no longer resort to fostering a child to put him to work as unpaid labor, she said. "Exploiting children for work has gone by the board," said Settles.

Since more public attention has been given to child abuse, people are becoming aware that temporary foster care must be found for these children, said Settles. There are families who are taking children in on a 24-hour emergency basis she added. "Foster parenting asks a great deal of parents in terms of skill. For example, the natural parents are allowed to visit their children at their new home when they wish," said Settles.

Settles compares the foster family to an "experimental family." She said that a foster child may be a good idea for young couples who would like to try out their parental skills, yet do not want a child of their own at the time.

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Psalms 2 and Acts 4:25

Saul has just been made King of Israel. "And Saul went home to Gilbeah; and there went with him a band of men 'Whose Hearts God had Touched!'" 1st Samuel 10:26. "Whose hearts God had touched!" Should not that statement interest if not excite everyone of the creatures of The Great Creator! The heart in our bosom is a "muffled drum" beating a march for us to the cemetery and grave, and the judgement of The Almighty. "It is appointed unto men to die, but after this the judgement. Hebrews 9:27.

Are you interested in God touching your heart? Have you ever asked Him to do so? Do you give Him the opportunity to "touch your heart" by waiting on Him in prayer and meditation upon His Word? Over and over again "the man after God's heart," King David says to us: "Wait on The Lord, and again, I say, Wait on The Lord."

In Proverbs 23:26 God asks concerning your heart: "My son, give Me thine heart!"

Doubtless one of the greatest causes of the "curse and confusion upon us and the world today is due to those who call themselves Christian but have utterly failed in making a reasonable effort to get familiar with - note, we did not say "understand every word" - the entire Bible.

"Man shall not live by bread alone, but by every word that proceedeth out of the mouth of God" — Matthew and Luke 4:4. May we suggest that the young, middle age, and old, even if you are "seventy-eleven" and more, begin at Genesis 1:1 and read some every day, praying and looking to God to "touch your heart" and shine His Light into it by His Inspired Word; and aim at seeing how much of "every Word of God"

you can get familiar with before Mr. Undertaker "calls for your carcass!" There is no telling how much sincere action like this may affect your Eternity, and that of others. Christ said: "To him that hath shall be given but to him that hath not shall be taken away that which he seemeth to have!" Lack of use in the long run results in lack of possession.

Read again Genesis 32:9 and Genesis 32:24-29, and consider the fact that it appears that God would not have blessed Jacob as He did if Jacob had quit "wrestling and holding on to the Angel, which from what we learn in 1st Cor., 10th chapter, doubtless was Christ. Hold on to Bible reading, to prayer, and faithfulness to God's Day and God's House as Jacob did to The Angel.

Read again Exodus 17:8-11, and consider God's dealing with Moses in refusing him and his people victory unless his hands were kept up steady until sundown. Don't let your hands "go down" in your Bible reading, in your prayer life, and in faithfulness in honoring God on His Day, and in His House.

1ST SAMUEL 2:30: WHEREFORE THE LORD GOD OF ISRAEL SAITH - FOR THEM THAT HONORETH ME I WILL HONOR, AND THEY THAT DESPISE ME SHALL BE LIGHTLY ESTEEMED."

SONG OF SOL. 8:6, 7: FOR LOVE IS STRONG AS DEATH; AND JEALOUSY IS CRUEL AS THE GRAVE ... MANY WATERS CANNOT QUENCH LOVE, NEITHER CAN THE GLOODS DROWN IT; IF A MAN WOULD GIVE ALL THE SUBSTANCE OF HIS HOUSE FOR LOVE IT WOULD UTTERLY BE CONTAINED."

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Quintet and Art Series Cancelled

By KAREN KLEINSCHMIDT

The Satori Woodwind Quintet and the Performing Arts Series have been cut from the university's cultural program roster because the university can no longer afford to subsidize the programs, according to Provost Leon Campbell and George Gibson, assistant provost for Winter-Summer Sessions.

The Satori Woodwind Quintet, established in 1970, is a group of five professional musicians who are in residence at the university, and perform free concerts regularly at the university and throughout the state. The musicians also serve as part-time instructors in the university's music department.

The Performing Arts Series brings artists of high calibre to the university. Their performances include musical presentations and dance and theatre productions. The Series has been in existence here about 25 years, with funding from a university subsidy and ticket sales.

According to Gibson, he was told last June funds could not be provided for the 77-78 series. A committee out of Gibson's office met last fall to discuss the possibility of alternate funding for the series.

"Mitchell Hall seats only 850 people at most. Even with a full house, there is never enough money to pay for the cost of having the artists appear," said Dr. David Lamb, Chairman of the Performing Arts Subcommittee of the Faculty Senate. "It would be different if we charged New York prices, but then that would violate the whole purpose of having the series," he said.

Gibson said he didn't see a grant from the Delaware Arts Council as a possibility.

David Holdeman, bassoon player for the Satori quintet, said that the residence of professional musicians on campus adds immensely to the university's cultural atmosphere. He also pointed out that it is very beneficial for music students to have professionals available for advice and guidance with their careers.

"Most people don't realize what fine performers they are. Their disbandment will be a definite loss to the university," commented Pat Kent, manager of the quintet.

Dr. Lamb also noted that the performers who visit the university often do more than just perform. Master classes, special lectures, and luncheons are often arranged to provide students and faculty a chance to meet and

talk with the artists, he said.

According to Holdeman, some members of the quintet might be rehired as part-time music instructors in the fall, but most will seek other forms of employment. Lamb said he hopes the discontinuance of the Performing Arts Series is only temporary, and that with a better financial climate, the Series can be reinstated. "It would be very sad if it were to be scrapped completely," said Holdeman.

The Satori Woodwind Quintet gave their final performance on Monday night at Loudis Recital Hall. The Quintet presented five 20th century pieces, including Stravinsky's "Pastorale," and two original compositions by members of the group. For their final performance on May 9th at 8:15 p.m., the Performing Arts Series will present pianist Alfred Brindel.

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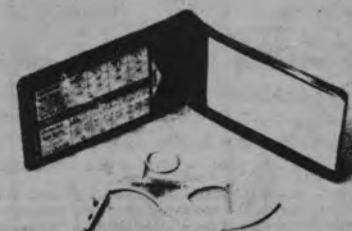
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Editorial

Getting the Team 'Up'

UDCC President Fred Crowley said he feels that Wednesday's rally was successful in: 1.) making students aware of the commencement issue, and more importantly, 2.) getting the student government a say within the university power structure.

But any progress in these areas was totally eclipsed by the rabble rousing of Frank Kalinowski. His personal, sometimes obscene attack on President E.A. Trabant inevitably stole the show.

Kalinowski, however, was the one with the right idea. Rallies are ideally suited for getting the team "up" for that big game against Crosstown High, not for discussing issues in a Quasi-Sane, logical manner.

Kalinowski inspired an undefeated season's-worth of hysteria with a speech that can only be described as loosely based on the issues. The students' reaction to the speech will confirm any remark about student maturity Trabant should like to make in the future. This may have been the closest Kalinowski came to relating his speech with the issues.

But the points allegedly addressed at the rally are well taken and hopefully Trabant will take the hint that students have gotten tired of being pushed around.

Kudos to the UDCC for taking an active

role in the rally. It is comforting to see the organization on-campus that most closely resembles a student government leading a fight that a large number of students cares about. The same could not be said when the last big bash, the 16-plus debate, blew over two years ago.

Additional kudos to the UDCC for separating themselves from Kalinowski's comments. Mud-slinging is a lot of fun but it does little to help one's credibility.

Unfortunately the organizers of the rally stooped to "word games" in promoting the event. They insisted on calling what could more accurately be called a protest or a demonstration, a "rally." Perhaps a Homecoming Queen should be selected for the next such event.

Ironically, Trabant, an all-pro at word games, has not minced words in taking his stand on the commencement issue. This round goes to Trabant.

In the rally's aftermath, it appeared that Crowley's fellow organizers, Bill Garrett, Marty Knepper, Mark McElroy, and Barb Stratton, had hung up their protest signs for at least slightly more academic pursuits. The surprised Crowley now finds himself alone trying to keep an old cause from just fading away. Have a nice administration, Fred.

Readers Respond

Aim the Flak at the Board

To the Editor:

As successful and inspiring as Wednesday's rally was, there is a real danger of seeing the most important message of that rally obscured by the vehement anti-Trabant rhetoric that was let loose there. The real issue is not whether Trabant is "incompetent" or a "vicious piece of scum." The real issue, of which the Nicholas Johnson affair is only one manifestation, is that 12,000 students on this campus have no real control whatsoever over their own education. It is a question of power. Trabant may abuse his powers, and we the powerless have very right to protest about it if he does — but his power flows from higher up. He is only the visible tip of the administrative machinery, just as he is only the flak-catcher for the Board of Trustees. Attacking Trabant is an exercise in futility. This is why Frank Kalinowski's speech confused me. In one breath he admitted that Trabant has a job to do, e.g., to carry out the desires of the Board, and if he doesn't do it well, he can be replaced by

someone more manageable. In the next breath Kalinowski did a very thorough character assassination of Trabant, as if that proved anything. I am not defending Trabant. If he is competent, he will be able to do that himself. I am only suggesting that this may be a case of the "Impeach Nixon" mentality, which assumes that all the evil in the system will be purged with the crucifixion of a scapegoat, but which ignores the basic evil in the system that produced the scapegoat in the first place.

Attacking Trabant is fine and fun, but we have to look beyond him to see the people who actually pull the strings in this university, and in this state. They are, the ones with the money and the power; the Board of Trustees represents their economic interests and their reactionary politics. Trabant is only their lightning-rod. So far, the nascent student movement on this campus seems to be in danger of wasting its energy on him.

Earl Davis

Our Man Hoppe

Another Talk Show

by Arthur Hoppe

After three long years of silence, Richard M. Nixon will dramatically reveal the naked truth to a waiting world this week.

While superhuman efforts have been made to keep secret the contents of this initial interview with David Frost, a transcript has naturally fallen into my hands.

At the risk of destroying the suspense, excerpts are reprinted here.

+++

Q -- All right, let's have a big round of applause for our next guest -- Dick Nixon! Have a seat on the couch, Dick, and welcome to the show.

A -- Thank you

Q -- Dick's written a great new book, folks, and I'd sure urge each and every one of you to rush out and get a copy. It's called . . . What's the name of it again, Dick?

A -- Well, we don't have a title for it yet, Dave. But I will say that it's autobiographical.

Q -- To tell the truth, Dick, I haven't had a chance to read it. It's about crime, isn't it?

A -- I am not a crook!

Q -- That's too bad. Willie Sutton's book really sold. What's yours about then?

A -- Let me say in all humility that it's the simple, down-to-earth story of how a poor boy from Whittier who couldn't even afford to buy a fur coat for his loyal wife, Pat, or his faithful dog, Checkers, grew up to achieve peace with honor in Vietnam, avert war in the Middle East and save mankind from a nuclear holocaust.

Q -- Oh. Well, at least it's not about Watergate. You wouldn't believe the number of books coming out on Watergate these days.

A -- In all honesty I must tell you that I do mention, in passing, Watergate -- solely because I felt it my duty to put to rest once and for all vicious rumors and innuendoes and lay the truth before the American people.

Q -- You mean you didn't do it either?

A -- I am glad you asked that question. While it is true that certain tape recordings which were in my possession would, when taken out of context, seem to link me with graft, corruption, subornation of perjury, income tax evasion and conspiracy to commit burglary, bribery and wire-tapping, I am guilty, at most, of an error in judgment.

Q -- In not burning the tapes?

A -- In being overly-loyal to Bob Haldeman and John Ehrlichman, two of the finest public servants who were ever sent to jail.

Q -- Well, that's very interesting, Dick. Tell me, do you have any amusing hobbies?

A -- Let me say this about that. Many people have asked me how I could have not known what was going on in the White House. Well, let me make one thing perfectly clear: graft, corruption, perjury, tax evasion and conspiracy were not in my department. I was in charge of peace with honor.

A -- That certainly sounds exciting, Dick. But I'm sorry; our time's up. Thanks for being on the show and good luck with your new book which is called . . . Oh, that's right, it doesn't have a title yet, but it's about . . . Well, it sounds very interesting.

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"WE NEVER DISCUSSED HUMAN RIGHTS AS A CONDITION OF SALE — I EXPECT HE RESERVES ALL THAT SORT OF TALK FOR THE RUSSIANS!"

Mouthing Off

The Rain, the Mall, and Other Things

by Al Mascitti

The day, typically, dawned ugly. Thin gray clouds slithered across the sky, filling the air with a fine mist, like a sneeze. It was obvious by 10 o'clock that this rally wouldn't attract many casual hangers-on enjoying the sun. Only the hard-core radicals and curiosity-seekers would be in the crowd today.

When I got there, Bill Garrett was addressing the small, loosely-knit crowd. Garrett is a lanky redhead, and he had to lean down to speak into the microphone. His mannerisms acquired a nervous edge over the course of the past week, and this was the first time in four days I'd seen him with his sunglasses off.

Garrett was acting as moderator of this affair, and he was trying to stir the crowd and perhaps attract a few more bystanders. "They're (administrators) gonna think we're idiots standing here in the rain, but..."

"We're the idiots," someone said from the back of the crowd. "He's not in the rain, we are." Let it not be said that student cynicism is dead.

By 1:15, I deduced that the rally was, logistically, a fiasco. The thing started after the people leaving noon classes were already off the sidewalks, so the crowd numbered no more than 300. I couldn't see all of them sticking around till the one o'clock class crowd let out.

Had they started at 1:30, say, things would have just been warming up when class let out, and the crowd would have been twice its size. Besides, none of the speakers was compelling enough to rouse the crowd. Until Frank spoke, of course.

Anyone who's ever had Frank Kalinowski for a political science class can tell you what kind of public speaker he is. "Compelling" is not the word; "incite to riot" is closer to what I'm looking for. But on Wednesday, he really outdid himself.

Kalinowski's speech was a veritable treatise on the attitude of the University of Delaware administration toward its students. Later, after the magic wore off, a lot of people got upset with his comments about Art Trabant's personality and mentality. But consider this: until he spoke, most of the people in the crowd weren't sure what they were doing standing in the rain. While he harangued, they knew. They were sick. They were tired. And they had had Trabant's bull up to here, maybe higher.

It was obviously a work of passion. Kalinowski spoke from 13 years of experience in dealing with Hullahen Hall and the lackeys of the Board of Trustees. And brother, did he ever rouse the rabble.

But, hidden underneath the few comments that turned a few narrow-minds off, he had a lot to say. Keep this university on the front page of the Journal, he said, and you'll ultimately get rid of

Trabant. Become apathetic, he said, and you will stand as proof of the success of Trabant's tactics. And (gasp!), do it because it feels good.

When he was through, he could have talked the mob into chewing up Hullahen Hall, brick by brick. But the spell expired and the UDCC meeting Wednesday evening was proof of that.

The meeting boiled down to ninety minutes of soul-searching about the rally, and concluded with a decision to apologize to Trabant for Kalinowski's attack.

All of a sudden, the issue wasn't student power anymore. The UDCC got hung up in a semantic cul-de-sac, and suddenly, it was a maturity contest between students and Trabant.

"We don't look very mature, saying stuff like that," and blah blah blah ad infinitum. They missed the point entirely. Who cares if E.A. Trabant thinks we're mature? I looked "mature" up in the dictionary, and it doesn't say a thing about calling people scum. The most pertinent denotation reads "elaborated in full by the mind." By that criteria, Frank Kalinowski's speech was the most mature of the day. He was the only one with his shirt together.

Kalinowski, by the way, isn't teaching here next year. When I asked him what he was doing, he replied, "I'll be at 8th and Orange, picking up my unemployment check." Maybe there's a lesson there for all of us.

Readers Respond

Is This Kindergarten or College?

To the Editor:

The time has come for another apathetic student to raise her head. Maybe now that I'm finishing up my junior year I have earned the right to speak out against the awesome president of our university (whose university?).

President Trabant was quoted in the May 3, 1977 Review as saying, "(The request) was turned down in this sense: that students would select the speaker. That would set a precedent." Then, President Trabant was quoted as saying, "Many of the people who are concerned with this probably aren't even planning to be there (at commencement)." Okay, so Trabant is worried about precedents and the fact that the people doing the most complaining won't be at commencement — What about me, Mr. President? I'm worried about precedents, too; I'm afraid that you will make the

decisions about my commencement and my commencement speaker next year, also. Maybe I'm not going to be at this year's commencement, but I'm planning on being there next year! I think that's relevant to me and every other student at this university. I

don't want anyone to tell me what I want or from whom I want it — and that's exactly what you are doing.

I only have three questions, Mr. Trabant: 1) Whose university is this?, 2) Am I in kindergarten or college? and, 3) Are you an administrator or a dictator?

Joann D. Wesson

Oh, Chute!

To the Editor:

In the 3 May issue of The Review you reported that I was scheduled to put on a skydiving exhibition as part of the Spring Thing on the North Campus. Although I would like very much to make such a jump in the future, I now neither possess the skills or licenses necessary.

The exhibition will be put on by Pat Mulhern and the members of the Descent demonstration parachute team. All members of this team are highly skilled

parachutists and are experienced in flying into exhibitions.

The show on Saturday should be very exciting and entertaining and one should catch at least one of the two shows. For those interested in experiencing skydiving firsthand we will be offering classes taught by Pat Mulhern. Just stop by the Delaware Skydivers table at Spring Thing to sign up.

Edmund K. Parowski
President,
Delaware Skydivers

Fit of Political Fervor

To the Editor:

While the sky was spitting in a fit of political fervor, I attended the May 4 rally on the mall. Along with many, I was in awe of E.A. Trabant's recent commentary on students at this university concerning their lack of maturity in selecting their own commencement speaker. In a quest for some constructive action with which I could use to combat the administration, I found the tactics employed by Professor Kalinowski crude, tactless and immature.

Although he professed many legitimate sentiments, plus reaffirmed my feeling about allowing conservatives and radicals alike to voice their opinions in a university to perpetuate democracy, the tone of his speech was most hypocritical in my eyes. It seemed self-defeating to resort to hurling profane epithets at Trabant, when the very gripe of the student body at this rally was over

being insulted as an immature entity. Instead of fighting fire with fire, Kalinowski perpetuated this dilemma by very lengthy name calling. As Kalinowski is instilled with status, a reputation and a most dynamic facade, people listened, — but he was neither original nor constructive. He provided short-term entertainment, but his speech was as hackneyed as the apathy on college campuses. Unfortunately, any of Kalinowski's positive statements were diluted for me by his blatant hostile vocabulary. This rally conjured up images of the sixties in my mind, when people protested against everything from bras to the war. It was a revival of the activism which could potentially create change, but not if intertwined with just that, that we all are condemning.

Alison Baylinson

is life fair?

DO YOU HEAR THE WORDS HE'S USING?

JL L I H E N H

LIKE WHAT?

LIKE "POWER-HUNGRY SCUM!"

I CAN'T BELIEVE HE'S USING SUCH WORDS!

YEAH, I MEAN I COULD MAYBE GO ALONG WITH "CRUD," BUT...

MASSAGING THEIR WHATS?

WHO IS THAT GUY ANYWAY? A PROFESSOR?

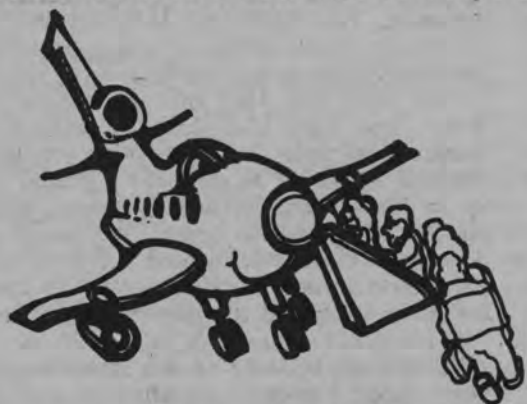
EX-PROFESSOR.

IN CONCERT:

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More Readers Respond

The Administration is Laughing

To the Editor:

Apathy. One hears that word quite often these days. Not caring as opposed to caring. The question of 1977 is: What is it that makes people at this university apathetic? The question is often answered by saying that college campuses across the nation have no unifying issue to stir and awaken conscious feelings among college students. Those who support such an answer, point to the end of the Vietnam war and the demise of Richard Nixon, as reasons for the students' silence — silence being equated with apathy. Others answer the question by saying students would rather eat, drink, and smoke than give attention to the affairs on campus, as well as nationally. They cite low voter turnouts at student government elections and large turnouts at Happy Hour or Thursday nights at local taverns, as behavior explaining their position. Recently, the Student Apathy Party (SAP) ran a campaign using the platform that they would try to make students more aware of the issues and thus, from this enlightenment of the ignorant apathy would be decreased.

But these answers are not correct. True, there is no unifying issue on the American campuses today. True, students would rather party than even begin to consider campus politics. But that merely defines the question. Students who do not

participate in campus politics, who do not consider a letter campaign to the state legislature as worthwhile, who do not plot demonstrations against President Trabant after his latest blunders, do not do so because they are aware, and awake. They are aware enough about the campus to realize that no matter how much they campaign, letter-write, lobby, protest, contemplate, and demonstrate, the Board of Trustees and Dr. Trabant will get whatever they want. The Administration acts regardless of students and their feelings. They know students better than students know them. They know that given a choice between studying for a test and planning action against a room and board hike, the student will study. They know that for students to

effectively organize and bring about changes at the university it would take more time than students can offer. So students complaining about apathy, the need for action, protesting against Dr. Trabant, I feel sorry for you because the Administration is laughing at you. They're laughing at all of us, but to them, students like you are the biggest joke. The apathy on campus, if it can be labeled such, is due to the awareness of the students. Most students are aware that they have no control over their environment here at Delaware. They party hard to forget that.

In closing, I would like to express my envy of those students who are graduating. You graduates are escaping to reality. I'm stuck here for at least another year.

Tom Schranck

Students Aren't Mature

To the Editor:

The issue of student responsibility, the extent to which university students can be expected to make mature and responsible decisions, is being forgotten amid all the indignation of the past few weeks. The question must still be answered, as to whether the students really are mature and responsible individuals. The evidence is that they are not and the administration is probably correct in limiting student decision-making.

Let us give the administration credit for not being unaware of student deportment on campus. They can see the new signs in the library, requesting quiet. Is this evidence of student maturity, that students don't

know how to behave in a library? The administration can see the gratuitous destruction of shrubbery and malls; does this bespeak responsible behavior, that students destroy their campus? Perhaps Pres. Trabant has walked into a university dormitory, or read Review classified personals. Will anyone dare say that he might have come across anything even closely resembling mature behavior or thought there? Etc.

We ought to be honest enough to recognize what the student body here has shown itself to be. The students deserve the respect of neither the administration nor anyone else.

Matthew Logsdon

Sypherd's 20th a Success

To the Editor:

We appreciate the fine coverage given in the REVIEW after Sypherd's 20th Anniversary Party. According to the REVIEW the only thing accomplished was a good drunk or high for everyone attending, especially the Sypherd residents. This is the image that Sypherd had acquired over the past several years. This year, however, the Sypherd Dorm Government and Sypherd's residents have worked hard to change this reputation. We, the men of Sypherd, feel that this image

is totally in the past. All of our dorm functions have been successful and well attended with absolutely no problems, particularly our 20th Anniversary Party. We thank the REVIEW for setting us back.

Frank Kurzeknabe,
Hall President
David Weinstein,
Hall Vice-Pres.
Mark Ableman,
Treasurer
Ray Fowel
Hall Social Chairman
Harold Figgs,
Floor Representative
Kenneth Williams

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SALE!!****PANTS
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CLOGS
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A Place for Strings and Things

By ERIN DONOVAN

Phyllis Schreiber is all tied up in a small, but successful, new business of selling beads, yarns, stones, wires, loops, liquid silver, driftwood and how-to books.

Knot Just Beads, her tiny shop located at 114 E. Delaware Ave., just behind the Stone Balloon, specializes in offering materials for macrame and bead creations.

"I got started doing macrame, and then began stringing necklaces and displaying works at craft fairs," she explained, "and then I decided to start the

shop--and we've been going strong ever since November." Christmas season, she added was particularly busy, although there has never been any lack of customers.

Sometimes customers, about half of whom she estimates are students, perch on the barstools which straddle the store's front counter to observe Schreiber at work on a necklace or macrame piece.

"If you can tie a shoestring, you can do macrame," said Schreiber. She offers two-hour long Wednesday night classes in

the craft for four dollars a session. Books detailing knotting techniques are also available at the store.

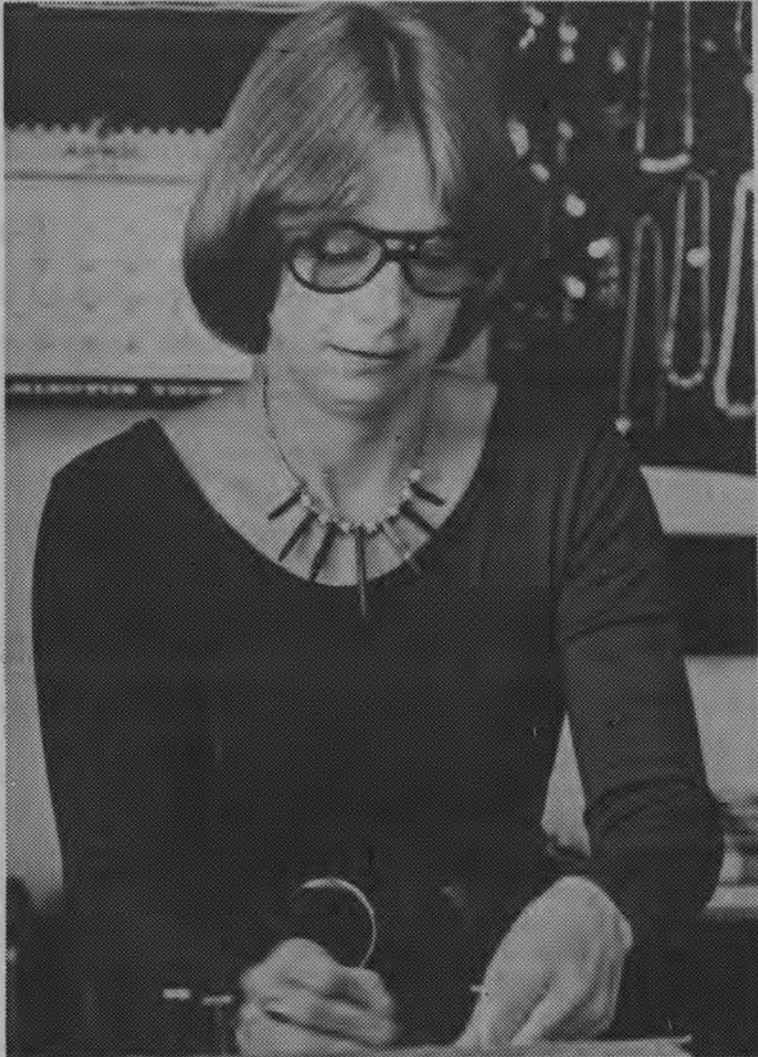
Prices for the diverse materials range from less than a dollar for most beads to as much as a customer wants to spend in making a jewelry or wall hangings. Extravagant craft-persons may want to add scarabs, feathers or pieces of pottery to a basic liquid-silver chain in creating intricate bracelets, earrings and pendants.

"I also stock driftwood from Oregon," said Schreiber, "which can be used in macrame works or mobiles." Ready-made articles like colorful plant hangers or wind chimes are for sale at reasonable prices.

Schreiber, whose husband Elliott is a university communications professor, sometimes sells her wares at campus craft exhibits, such as the Women's Craft Fair held in April. She will also have an exhibit at the upcoming Spring Thing.

The creative urge seems to be catching on in Newark, or maybe people are beginning to notice Knot Just Beads. The owner proudly notes her converted barber shop is "really busting at the seams." "But I like to give people a really good selection," she grinned.

To find the materials you need for crafty creations, Knot Just Beads is open Tuesday through Friday, 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. and Saturday, 10:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m.



Staff photo by T. Gregory Lynch

BEADS N' STRING are tools of the trade for Phyllis Schreiber, owner of Knot Just Beads, a craft shop on Delaware Avenue.

Office & Bulletin Board Space

The Student Center Board of Directors is receiving applications for recognized student organizations for office space within the Student Center for the 1977-78 academic year. Requests are also being received for bulletin board space available on the first floor. The deadline for applications is May 11. Application forms and additional information are available in Room 106, Student Center.

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A Midsummer Night's Dream

Choreography by George Balanchine — Music by Felix Mendelssohn COMPANY OF 100 featuring
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KENT • PATRICIA MCBRIDE • ROLAND VASQUEZ • MIMI PAUL • NICHOLAS MAGALLANES •
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Ballet, Orchestra of the NEW YORK CITY BALLET Conducted by ROBERT IRVING.

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Clayton Hall, 8:00 P.M.
U.D. students, fulltime employees, Over-65 Club, and all children aged 12
and under - \$1.25. General Public - \$2.50. Available from Cultural Affairs
Office (209 Clayton Hall) and at the door.

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Daytime Musical Entertainment by:

Jasmyn
Renegade
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Icebox Ferguson
& Magee
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Picking Party

MAY 7
11:00 A.M.

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CAMPUS**

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Macrame	Wood Carving
Decoupage	Ceramics
Jewelry	Shell Craft
Stained Glass	Driftwood
Leather Works	Terrariums
String Designs	Silver Smithing
Quilling	Toys
Dried Flower	Plants
Arrangements	Buttons

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Burping Contest
Pie Throwing & Eating
Contest
Egg Toss-Hot Dog Eating
Contest
Tug Of War-Chinese
War Game
Orange Neck Pass
Bike Race
Three Legged Race
Eggs On A Spoon
Skateboard Race
Wheel Barrel Race

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Routine



Rain date: May 19 4:00 p.m.

QUESTIONS:

Contact ROBERT STREKFUSS
738-2577



THE OUTLAWS MOSEY into The Spectrum for a concert on Friday, May 6, at 8 p.m. Also appearing will be special guests Sea Level and Mama's Pride. Tickets at \$4.50, \$5.50 and \$6.50 are now on sale at The Spectrum, Electric Factory Concerts and all Ticketron locations.

What Jimmy Said on Kent State

(CPS) -- Five months after the events at Kent State where four students were shot and killed by National Guardsmen, Jimmy Carter, running for governor of Georgia in 1970, responded to a statement made by his opponent at the time concerning riot situations.

"I will commit the

National Guard to take whatever action necessary to protect innocent lives including shoot to kill orders if that is necessary as a last resort to restore order," said Carter.

The statement appeared in the October 26, 1970 edition of the Atlanta Constitution but there was no connection

made with Kent State. Nevertheless, the tenor of the times was such that Carter felt compelled to make the statement.

A call to the White House recently proved fruitless in getting any further comment or confirmation regarding the statement made by Carter seven years ago.

HUMANITIES SEMESTER

- Coordinated learning opportunities
- Multi-disciplinary approaches

- Intellectually stimulating courses
- Independent study options

• Informal cross-disciplinary colloquia

Delaware students now have an opportunity to take all or most of their courses for one semester in a carefully coordinated, conflict-free program of related offerings in various humanities subjects. The program is especially useful for students who may wish to explore possible majors, develop B.A.L.S. proposals, satisfy Group I requirements for the B.A., or simply enjoy an intellectually stimulating semester of study. A special feature of the Humanities Semester is the interdisciplinary Humanities Colloquium in which students who take (or have

taken) a majority of the courses in the appropriate group may enroll. These colloquia will be sponsored by the faculty teaching each of the courses in the group and will usually consist of one hour a week for discussions, short reports, and papers by the participants. Enrollment to the Humanities Colloquia is limited, but all other courses are open; however, preference will be given to students registering for two or more courses within a group.

1. Classical Civilization

ARH 209 Ancient Art (3) Crawford MWF 9
PHL 301 Ancient Philosophy (3) Palmer MWF 10
ALL 316 Classical Mythology (3) Culley MWF 12
H 340 Ancient History (3) Foster TR 11-12:30
*AS 360 Colloquium in Classical Studies (1-3) F 1500
*Sequence #02 07 360 10

2. Medieval Culture

E 302 Introduction to Medieval Literature (3) Amsler MWF 9
H 342 A Cultural History of the Early Middle Ages (3) D. Callahan MWF 11
ML221 Nordic Saga and Myth (3) Wedel TR 10-11:30
*AS 360 Humanities Colloquium (1-3) T 1900
*Sequence #02 07 360 11

3. The Enlightenment in Europe

ARH 315 Modern Art I: Neoclassicism, Romanticism, Realism (3) Stafford TR 9-30-11:30
E 383 Restoration and Early Eighteenth Century English Literature (3) Moll MWF 1300
ML320 French Classicism and Enlightenment (3) Braun MWF 10
MU203 Music History III: The Classical Era (3) Kidd MWF 9
*AS 360 Humanities Colloquium (3) (To Be Arranged)
*Sequence #02 07 360 12

Addition to Ag Hall Planned

The university has applied for funds to renovate and add an addition to Agricultural Hall and construct a Mariculture Research Lab in Lewes, according to Gene B. Cross, assistant vice president for Operations and Services.

Cross said the university has asked for \$3.5 million in state funds for fiscal year 1978 for the \$6 million addition to Agricultural Hall, which will contain "a few large classrooms and some research labs." He said \$400,000 has already been received, and the balance of the \$6 million, \$2.1 million, will be requested for fiscal year 1979.

The addition would cover 7,300 square feet on the north side of the existing structure, probably extending into the cow pasture, Cross said.

He said he expects to hear from the state this summer on the availability of funds. Construction of the addition would take about two years.

Cross described Agricultural Hall, built in 1952, as "congested and somewhat antiquated." The renovations planned for the

building would "bring the building up to present codes," he said, and make it more efficient and usable.

Cross explained that codes are "always changing" but compliance is not required until remodeling is done, unless safety is involved.

The cost for the renovations would be between \$1,200,000 and \$500,000," he said. A Federal Public Works Grant for \$1,200,000 has been requested. Cross said that he expects to hear about the grant in either late summer or early fall.

If the university receives a federal grant, it must begin construction within 90 days. If the grant is rejected, the university intends to do only \$500,000 of the renovations, with its own money, Cross said.

In this case, the renovations will be postponed until the completion of the addition to Agricultural Hall. He said that the renovations would take approximately a year.

The university has also requested a federal grant of

\$1,200,000 for the Mariculture Research Lab. Cross said the building would be used for "purely research" purposes. The research is currently done in leased space which is "no longer available," he said.

"We have received preliminary indications that the mariculture project is very high on their (the government's) list" of priorities, Cross said.

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1. In what television program did Hugh Beaumont and Barbara Billingsley portray the parents of Tony Dow and Jerry Mathers?

2. Who was the Australian star who played the leading role in both George Pal's "The Time Machine" and Alfred Hitchcock's "The Birds?"

3. Patrick McGeehan starred in a series of Walt Disney episodes concerning a man who was a mild-mannered English preacher by day and an enemy of the king's tax collectors by night. What was the name of this Robin Hood character who rode through Romney Marsh?

4. How many cards are there in a pinochle deck?

5. What three baseball pitchers have won the Cy Young award the most? How many times?

6. What was the name of the cook on the television series "Bonanza?"

7. Who does the voice characterizations in the Warner Brothers Looney Tunes and Merry Melodies cartoons?

8. Who will do the Phantom Facts next year?

Answers on Page 17

CALLING ALL QUALIFIED MUSICIANS!

If you are going to college or are working and want to earn some extra money playing your instrument one week-end per month and two short weeks in the summer, the 287th Army Band of Delaware National Guard is for you. If you qualify you can earn up to \$57.76 per week-end to start and if you are a veteran, you may be eligible to earn even more. The Band is looking for qualified musicians. If you want to EARN and LEARN, contact us at (area code 302) 322-2261 ext. 362, or call 1-302-999-7271 after 4:30 p.m. for more information.

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STUDENT DEVELOPMENT COURSES

The Center for Counseling, through the Department of Professional Services, offers several courses each semester that are intended to provide personal learning opportunities for participants. The courses focus on issues that are important in maximizing student development.

During Fall Semester, 1977, the following courses and sections will be offered:

1. EDP 330, Helping Relationships (1 credit)

Basic helping-counseling skills are taught in a small group setting. A good opportunity for students who are currently in a "helping role," or who intend to enter a helping profession.

Sections Available:

Monday, 3-5 p.m.
Tuesday, 3-5 p.m.

Wednesday, 3-5 p.m.
Thursday, 10-12 a.m.

2. EDP 331, Career Exploration Training (1 credit) - Thursday, 3-5 p.m.

A systematic exploration of career development issues in a small group setting. Students will explore their own career choice questions. They may also develop and present career development workshops to other students.

3. EDP 332, Personal Growth Seminar (1 credit)

A small group seminar exploring selected topics. Students will be required to actively participate and contribute to the learning process.

Sections Available:

Tuesday, 1-3 p.m. - Structured Encounter -- An encounter group where participants experience and discuss the value of a group in facilitating personal growth.

Thursday, 3-5 p.m. - Psychology of Pairing -- Course focuses on general relationship and dating skills. Discussion includes topics such as male-female identity, initiating and re-defining relationships, closeness, conflict, jealousy, sex, and joy. Permission of instructor required.

Monday, 3-5 p.m. - Tuesday, 3-5 p.m. - Wednesday, 1-3 p.m. & 3-5 p.m. - Thursday, 3-5 p.m. -- New Student Seminar -- A course for new students which includes the following topics: time management, study skills, interpersonal relationships, career and life style planning, and autonomy/independence.

4. EDP 333, Workshop Counseling Theories (3 credits) - Wednesday, 7-10 p.m. A course designed to explore several theories of counseling and psychotherapy. Students evaluate theories from a consumer's point of view. Films, tapes, or demonstrations will be provided for each theory as well as an opportunity to role play the various techniques.

For more information, please call the
Center for Counseling at 738-2141

...WXDR Break In

(Continued from Page 3)

wondering how readily available a master key is."

"Whether it was done as a prank or somehow mistakenly is not important," said Bryson. He said the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) has strict fines for tampering with a radio station's equipment. However, Security wasn't sure what an individual would be charged with in this case, said Security Lt. Richard Turner. "Maybe theft of airwaves," he said.

Broadcasting resumed at 4:50 p.m. when Pione turned the transmitter on. Pione said he notified Security of the incident at about 9:30 p.m. Monday.

However, Turner said, "The first time we heard about it was when The Review called us on it. That was Tuesday afternoon. We never received any complaint from WXDR personnel until late Tuesday night."

Security, as of Wednesday, had no leads as to who turned off the switch or why.

SENIORS:

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FRIDAY THE 13th

* Beer and Pizza Party

for all Faculty, Deans and RASA members

FREE PIZZA

Bacchus, Student Center, 2:30 to 4 p.m.

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**RASA Members
Please Meet At
2 P.M. In Bacchus
Prior To The Party**



**Faculty Planning To
Attend Contact Bev. Crowl
Ext. 2559
* Cash Bar For Beer**

Waging the Battle of the Bulge

By ROBIN GOLDSTEIN

It's time to put on shorts and T-shirts and bare the bod that has been hibernating in Shetland sweaters. Once again the warm weather reminds us that the time has come to lose the insulation that has helped keep our midriff warm all winter.

"Trimming down doesn't have to be a drag," said one smiling slender student, "light beer has only 96 calories."

"Take advantage of the facilities at Carpenter and you'll have no problem getting in shape," suggested one of the many jocks on campus.

Dietitian and faculty member Dr. Louise Little said, "eating is a means of relieving tension." Many people in our society overeat in an attempt to release some of their anxiety, she said. (This is only a warning, not an excuse for pigging out at finals, fellow food lovers.)

The average American has

to re-evaluate his eating habits, said nutrition major Kathe Harrison. "TV commercials are constantly feeding us propaganda. They condition us from an early age that junk food is good food," she said.

The re-evaluation of one's eating habits is the basic philosophy of "Weight Watchers." Now that Newark has its own branch on East Main Street, it is becoming harder to find excuses for being fat.

"Weight Watchers" is considered a program and not a diet, because one is not deprived of many foods on it," said Karen Kohl, a representative for the organization. "It is a life-long program," said Kohl. There are reduction programs to help you reach your desired weight followed by maintenance programs to keep the excess weight off, she added.

If this kind of program doesn't satisfy your needs,

don't think you're doomed to be plump forever. Along with modern technology and fluffy chocolate bars have come quick-reducing diets. A new one on the market is the "Slender Now Program," which is a protein powder to be mixed with milk and taken three times a day. It is a high protein diet with a low caloric intake. And to make sure the dieter is getting all the necessary vitamins, a vitamin supplement is provided as part of the program.

If this diet or one of a similar nature doesn't appeal to you, try putting on your bathing suit every morning and standing in front of the mirror.

If this method also fails to make you want to lose weight, either sew your mouth closed or humor yourself with the thought that your cherubic body simply means that there is more of you to love.

Jimson Weed Causes Problems

(CPS-Baltimore) — A substance known as loco weed in the Old West recently has been responsible for more than 12 drug overdoses in southern Maryland, leading to bizarre behavior and hospitalization of the victims, state drug officials confirmed last week.

The plant, also known as jimson weed, grows wild in southern Maryland and is ripe for picking for anyone who recognizes it. Loco weed is classified as an alkaloid

poison and induces the effects which include hallucinations, anxiety, coma, headaches, nausea, unnatural thirst, hypertension, rapid pulse and pupil dilation.

Drug officials have warned that use of the substance could be fatal.

"What happens is that you can be stimulated to the point of an extremely rapid heartbeat, you go into convulsions, and, depending on the makeup of the person,

it can be fatal," explained Howard Silverman, deputy director of the state Drug Abuse Administration.

Some users reportedly chop up the loco weed and smoke it, but in most cases young people chew seeds after taking them from the pods of the plants. There's no explanation why just young people are abusing the weed.

"This is the latest craze that the kids have gotten into," said Silverman. He added that use of the drug has probably increased because of the dwindling supply of more traditional hallucinogens.

Review Advertising Pays Off

Answers to Phantom Facts

1. "Leave it to Beaver"
2. Rod Taylor
3. "The Scarecrow"
4. 48
5. Sandy Koufax, Tom Seaver and Jim Palmer; three times
6. Hop Sing
7. Mel Blanc
8. Anyone interested, please submit ten sample questions to "The Review."

assorted bagels (by the dozen) also herb teas, fresh ground coffee, sandwiches, Italian ice, assorted

The Malt Shoppe
right on Main St.
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Sat. June 11, High Noon
\$10 in advance

Philadelphia

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LEVIS FOR GUYS & GALS

Soap Suds

By VALERIE HELMBRECK

Young and the Restless: Brad (now blind) bumped into Leslie with a suitcase as she left for Bermuda. This has caused her to have a miscarriage (95 per cent of all soap opera pregnancies end in a miscarriage. Longest soap opera pregnancy by my count: Kim Dixon of *As the World Turns* — 21 months. Lance and Laurie know about the miscarriage, Brad does not. Jill Foster is back at work in the beauty parlor.

Ryan's Hope: Pat and Delia have settled into their new apartment, decorated in "Delia Tacky". She bought an oversize, round brass bed, covered in a red, crushed velvet spread. Frank and Jill are arguing, Seneca is taking advantage of the situation.

Guiding Light: Rita Stapleton was acquitted. She told her family that she and Ed have broken up. (He is trying to get back together with ex-wife Holly. She is trying to get back together with him. . . not a chance.) Mike seemed interested in Sarah early in the week, but by Thursday Jackie had invited him to a quiet-dinner-for-two. Barbara and Adam are fighting because of her attitude toward his son, Roger. (Barbara has never liked Roger since he got her daughter, Holly, pregnant while Holly was married to Ed.)

As the World Turns: Valerie told Ralph they have no future together, he told her he would never get over the heartbreak then called his wife to attempt a reconciliation. She hung up on him. Pat is pressuring John to leave town, Susan and Kevin saw Pat in the drug store.

Another World: Russ and Corinne are definitely a couple, Liz is smug, Iris is happy, Molly is mad, Brian is jealous, and Charlene is still out of town. Olive is back from California, loaded with legal advice and plans to steal Pat's stock. Sven called Brigitta in Sweden, she is coming for a visit next week. Mack and Rachael are still hitting the sheets, but no luck yet.

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announcements

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Interested in working with people? Want experience? Training? Fun? Consider peer counseling for career choice. Learn about the program. Interview at Center for Counseling, 210 Hulihan Hall.

You asked for it; you got it! The 3rd annual CRAB FEST is here! All the crabs you can eat for only \$3.50 a ticket. Live music by Whale, Renegade, and introducing Angel Food. May 14 from 1-4 p.m. in back of Christians Commons (Rain date: May 15). Tickets can be bought at Room 100, Student Center; Room 104 Pencader Dining Hall; or Christians Commons (between 7 and 10:30 p.m.). Tickets are on sale now thru Tuesday, May 10. So get your ticket today!! Sponsored by C.R.A.B., P.S.U., and R.S.A.

IT'S HERE! IT'S HERE!! SPRING THING '77 IS HERE!!! Tomorrow, May 7, beginning at 11:00 a.m., North Campus Complex. With arts and crafts exhibits featuring macrame, decoupage, jewelry, stained glass, leather works, string designs, quilting, dried flowers arrangements, wood carving, ceramics, shell craft, driftwood, terrariums, silver smithing, toys, plants, and buttons. Also games, featuring burping contest, pie eating and throwing contest, egg race, hot dog eating contest, tug of war, bike race, three legged race, eggs on a spoon, skateboard race, and wheel barrel race. Fun and prizes! And there's music. Daytime musical entertainment by Jasmyn, Renegade, Mosaic, Icebox Ferguson and Magee, Main Street, and Picking Party. Plus an evening concert by Sin City and Fly by Night at 8 p.m. on the Christians Green. Special attractions include Ice Sculpturing, Harrington Theatre Arts, Skydiving Demonstration, Gymnastics Exhibition, American Karate Show, and an Auction. So come out and make a day of it at Spring Thing! (Rain date: Sunday, May 8.)

Full and part time employment. Hughes Security Services Inc. 1 Pike Creek Center, Wilmington, DE 19808, 656-3358. Must be 21.

Healthy Baby Week, May 8-14, sponsored by March of Dimes. Give babies healthy beginnings. For more information, contact Jackie, 738-3385.

CRAB FEST, May 14 behind Christians Commons. \$3.50 — all the crabs you can eat. Tickets at 100 Student Center, Pencader Dining Hall, or Christians Commons. Sponsored by C.R.A.B., P.S.U., and R.S.A.

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English riding instruction. Hunt seat and dressage, beginners welcome. Reasonable rates. Call Pam Rash, 366-1477.

for sale

'75 CB350 Honda. Excellent condition. \$550. 998-1458 after 6 p.m.

2 Monarch radial-belted 2+4 FR 78-15. \$50 for pair. 738-8286.

'75 CB 360T Honda, excellent condition, \$800. 368-2329 after 6 p.m.

Economy plus. 29 MPG! '73 Vega hatchback, excellent running condition, beautiful body shape. New brakes, new shocks, new tires, plus Pioneer AM-FM stereo tape deck with 2 oz. magnet Jensen speakers. Must sell, asking \$875, 369-9403.

'67 Chevy, runs well, good body. \$200, 654-7658.

Gibson Heritage, 12-string. 738-1744.

1969 Austin-Healey sprite convertible, 4-speed, 36,000 original miles. Excellent shape, must sell! 731-9036 after 5 p.m.

Heathkit amplifier and tuner. Perfect condition, but must sell. \$75 each component, call 368-1385.

Volvo '69, air, AM-FM, good condition, asking \$800. 731-7567 after 7.

Philco stereo turntable, receiver, and speakers. Good condition. Great value, only \$50. Call Eileen at 738-8231.

Gremlin, '73, automatic, 258 c.i., good condition, 366-9611, Roy, Apt. 3.

Men's 10-speed bike. \$65. Call 368-0347.

1971 Mercury Marquis Brougham, a-c, power brakes, power steering, stereo radio, speed control, electronic ignition, 64,000 miles, super excellent condition. Must sell! \$1800, 737-4644.

1968 Austin-Healey Sprite, 45,000 miles, new top, battery and tires. Call Mike, 368-1158, starting Monday.

1975 Conn 12-string guitar with case. \$75, or best offer. 368-9312, Ray.

Interested in losing 10-25 pounds in a month? All you have to do is drink two delicious high-protein milkshakes a day and eat a normal third meal. For more information, call Mary at 453-8942.

Garrard 40B turntable and LA25 amplifier, great condition. Must sell. \$75 or best offer. 366-8459.

Magnovox receiver, 8-track unit, 8-10 watts rms, BSR turntable, speakers. 2 1/2 yrs old. Call Tom, 310 Brown, 366-9278.

In Your Ear

A Picnic at the Park

By PAUL MENSER

When most students discuss the Deer Park, the conversation is usually related to a drunken experience. Few realize that while the Park is an adequate place to tie one on, it also serves food.

With this in mind, I decided to shift this column's emphasis from the aural to the oral and review the Park's food. The result of this decision turned out to be delicious.

For one who is used to arriving at 10 p.m. to find the Deer Park noisy, crowded and filled with smoke, it seems like a different place at dinnertime. Conversation is quiet and in the front dining room the atmosphere is much like that of any other restaurant.

I happened in (purposely) on French night and had a full dinner. Before I engage in a mouth watering, course-by-course description of my meal, I want to mention that the full dinner costs \$4.50. If my account impresses you at all, I think you'll agree that it's a bargain.

For appetizer, there's *Creme de Champignaux* (cream of mushroom soup). There was enough mushrooms to keep me fishing them out to the very end. The soup itself was seasoned with the right amount of salt. For starters, it was definitely promising.

This was followed by the



main course, *Coquilles St. Jacques ala Parisienne avec les Asperges Hollandaise* (scallops and fish, mushrooms, noodles and wine sauce and asparagus with hollandaise sauce on the side). The casserole was perfect, a delight for seafood lovers. There were enough scallops to fill any glutton. the only complaint I could possibly file is that the asparagus was a little tough, but I don't like asparagus anyway (a matter of taste I suppose).

Et les Crepes Fraises (crepes and strawberries) came next. After filling up with casserole, desert was almost appalling in its richness.

I cleaned that up only to be presented with the traditional end of a French meal, *Le Pain et le Fromage* (bread and cheese). "Enough, enough!" I thought, and it certainly was.

During the meal, I spoke with the head chef, Jim Mullins. Mullins, 31, came to the Deer Park a year ago last

March when new management took over. His father was a chef, and Mullins has been cooking since he was nine years old.

"We want to serve food at a price acceptable to students," said Mullins, adding that "our prices are 30 to 35 per cent below every other food establishment's." Mullins, who previously managed a restaurant in Philadelphia, said that he considers working at the Deer Park "a most rewarding experience." "I'm really my own boss," he said, and it's clear by his cooking that he takes pride in his work.

Mullins also mentioned that Frank Giovanozzi, manager of the Deer Park, plans to open a dining room upstairs by next fall. Hopefully, this article will point you toward a dining experience that is enjoyable and inexpensive. When you stagger away from the table, sated to the point of being unable to walk, I'm sure you'll be glad you heard of it.

J.T.B. and munchkins announce the baptism of their Chevy vanbulance.

Too loving to be lonely, take a core or two. Get you butt back home, boy, or I'll screw you over, too.

WXDR Radiothon Week, May 1-8. We need your support to continue our efforts at diversity. . .

H.B. — I'm too busy right now to think up a pithy profundity. Try me tonite. Rocket Man

Debbie: The last time I showered was when you got your haircut. How's about getting together sometime soon? John (Vinnie Barbarino)

Plenty of whips, chains and leather goods will be present at Jim D.'s second annual birthday orgy, May 7.

Dreaming of making love with a fat person on the floor in front of a door — though you will find a postponement in your success, high ambitions shall be realized, fortune is at hand.

Poetry Wanted for Poetry Anthology. No style or content restrictions. Please include stamped, return envelope. Contemporary Literature Press, P.O. Box 26462 San Francisco, California 94126

I want all people who get into S&M, B&D to be present at my second annual birthday orgy. Love, Jim

SOS: Sexual Offense Support, call 738-2228

All interested in meeting my best 50 friend Herman should come to my wonderful, wild, and downright kinky Birthday Orgy, Sat. at my house. Love, Jimmy. P.S. Herman can't wait.

HOWY — as you know, it's just a matter of time. Dominique

Happy 19th Birthday Phyllis! Love, Rhonda and Toula ("T")

Get loaded at Jim D.'s Birthday orgy.

For the best talent this side of Broadway, come to Harrington Dinner Theatre on May 13 and see Spoon River Anthology and Ping Pong Players.

MUST SELL: Four Bose 901 speakers (walnut facings and pedestals), new condition with warranty (originally \$1,300.) Now \$650!! Thorens TD-160 turntable with Stanton 681 EEE Cartridge, \$150. Harmon-Kardon HK 1000 cassette deck (originally \$320, Now \$150. Call 738-0476. Other stuff, too. I sell anything! I'm broke! (These bills are killing me.)

There's plenty of arts and crafts for sale at Spring Thing. This Saturday, May 7, beginning at 11 a.m., North Campus Complex. Free and open to the public. Rain date: Sunday, May 8.

lost and found

Lost: Linde Blue Star Sapphire ring on May 3 between Gilbert D and tennis courts across from Phi Kappa Tau. If found, please call Jeanie at 366-8246, room 110. REWARD.

Lost: Pair of glasses in black plastic case. If found, please call John, 738-0443.

Lost: Gold wire glasses in brown case in front of Hulihan. May 2. Call Joe, 366-9155.

Lost: Gold ring. Initials A.G. Reward offered! Call Alicia, 366-9208.

Lost: Front cover of oval-shaped locket, front picture of Renoir painting. Sentimental value. 731-9049, after 4 p.m.

personals

Spanish eyes: I'm glad you decided to be honest, although prepackaged advice is not as good as that that comes from the heart. We've changed you and I, and I guess we've come to that fork in the road where we must go our own way. Talking is just no good any more, there ARE no solutions except to say goodbye. If I have to get over you, let me do it now. I'd like to see you, but it really would be better if I didn't. It's a dehumanizing situation for me, and a bummer for you, that's not the way I always heard it should be. Have a nice summer, you know I wish you well. Love SICK, Impossible, alias THE T.V. REBEL.

Come see "The Fantastics," a musical comedy produced by Rodney Theatre Arts. May 8 at 8:15 p.m. in Room 118, Amy DuPont, May 13 at 8:15 in Room 115, Pencader Dining Hall. FREE.

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

All Girls, especially those that are kinky, come to JJD's Birthday Orgy.

Big Day May 7th, Jim D.'s birthday. Come to his party, make him happy. Signed, Jim

To my roomie Sue, Tursi, Patty R.A., noisy neighbors, Erna and a certain gorilla, who did an excellent stall job: Thanks for making my 20th a happy one. Terri P.S. Special thanks to the mysterious milkshake leaver. The chocolate mint was good.

Mindolph: Happiest of Belated Birthdays ever! Someone really does care. How about dinner tonight with Ann? See you with the TWXER. Love, The Guy Behind the Plant.

The Last and Greatest Jim Jones going away party will be held Thursday, May 12. 4 p.m. at Deer Park. Git yurass ovahthar.

To the Demi-God in Dickinson E: I'd like you to try and prove it! Cordially, Not Sue at the tennis courts.

Karen A. in PHL 204: You have a not so secret secret admirer. Thanks for lending me your notebook. Me.

Natalie W.: To the greatest Mommy in the world from Big Daddy & the Kid.

Coming JJD's 2nd annual Birthday Orgy, Sat. May 7th. All girls invited.

Alpha Omicron Pi pledges: Have a great day! Kathy

Sex, Sex, Sex at JJD's 2nd annual Birthday Orgy.

Vi, you drive me erotic. Pepe.

Moose wants you to come to the J.D. Doney's 2nd annual Birthday Orgy so he can show you the smallest thing he owns. His Herman, one-eyed German; he doesn't talk much but he sure does spit alot.

Diane & Lori: Thanks for making our pledging time such a great time. Love, your Alpha Phi pledge class.

Loose (alias Bernie): This is your year last game, so show West Chester that you're Too Hot to Handle! Love Lola, Lennie, Diz and The Princess.

Come, Come Come to JJD's Birthday Orgy.

Rodney E-F Slave Sale, Sat., May 7, 1:00 p.m. All Rodney residents — come buy a slave. Various models available. Maybe even the A.G. See you there.

Keep variety alive on WXDR. Radiothon May 1-8

This is the story
We thought you'd never hear,
'Bout a team called Bud's Lightning,
The champions this year.
Who thought they would win?
There were only seven.
They're below average height,
Was only five feet eleven.
But the seven were tough,
They went all the way,
The team wearing yellow,
Just knew how to play.
First there is Mike,
With the high-arching shot.
Elkton Club was in trouble,
'Cause Rainbow was hot.
Next there is John,
The quickest of all.
He dazzled Elkton Club,
When he handled the ball.
And then there came Craig,
With a powerful blow,
He blew the top off
With four bombs in a row.
Next there is Roger,
Who sent "two" through the net,
That's the margin of victory,
We were thankful to get.
And then there's this writer,
Who with a flick of his wrist,
Could have iced the game early,
If he hadn't missed.
Up next is Keith,
A big defensive threat.
The shots that he blocked
Gave them reason to sweat.
And then there is Ray,
Who swept off the boards.
His rebounds looked nice
When they fell through the cords.
We can't forget Tom,
For he kept the stats.
And for this kind deed,
We must tip our hats.
So now it's all over,
It's all said and done;
And as for Bud's Lightning,
Well — They're number one.

SHARON: Last, but certainly not least in a long line of birthdays — We're hoping our "post-birthday" teacher is doing much better than our "pre-birthday" one. Much love and a Happy Belated Birthday. Miz Shar!

To Pollock, Doc, Corn, and Blondie: From dishroom to new doom, the academics afar, I'll be a rock star. Feed me grape juice and beer, with my cigarettes near. You guys are my high, what a CACA goodbye. Signed, S.B.M. Moose.

Come enjoy a delicious dinner and fantastic talent on May 13 at Harrington Dining Hall.

R.E. — Women are a pain where? Will you be a pain in mine?

Crab Fest, May 14, from 1-6 p.m. in back of Christiana.

A green plant dies without water; a non-commercial radio station dies without public support. WXDR Radiothon May 1-8.

Come to Doney, Doney, Doney, Doney's house for his birthday orgy, Booze, Beer and Song and, of course, Jim D.

Patty: Meet me where we first met around 12:00 noon on Monday, May 9. Dan

Come see JJD's boy. It wants to shoot her at his orgy.

Puppy: Playful and restless. No better way to describe you. Still, a puppy needs plenty of tender loving care. Hope you find a good mistress. Toots.

I want kinky sex on my birthday, signed Jim D.

To Joyce Wingert, Hi, J.B., Happy 20th Love, K.B.

I'm in to anything, come see me at my 2nd annual Brithday Orgy. Signed, JJD

Prett Brett? Exec pajamas, Butch, b-ab b-e-b, Bolivar? wudder, ruhm, browneye-blue eye, whatya mean jelly bean? popcorn googers, cool your pits, be kind to your sex cells, crack my ass, spasticity, hot-buttered muffins, donut holders, definitely twisted, kenyon-where the boys are, flying virgins, moccasins, you can still get it for a quarter, a nickle for your trouble, tall dark, and horrid, she says she doesn't know, Confucious between ether and either, headless Helga, Main Line — more over. Yours in Christ, Brettilda, Doris C., Little Ida, and Ethel the Wonder Dog. P.S. We'll miss you!

IT'S HERE!! The 3rd annual CRAB FEST! May 14 from 1-4 p.m. in back of the Christiana Commons. Live music by WHALE, Renegade, and Angel Food. ALL THE CRABS YOU CAN EAT FOR ONLY \$3.50, a ticket. Tickets can be bought at Room 100, Student Center; Room 104, Pencader Dining Hall; or Christiana Commons (between 7 and 10:30 p.m.). Tickets are on sale now through Tuesday, May 10. So get your tickets today! Sponsored by C.R.A.B., P.S.U. and R.S.A. (Rain date: May 15).

Your mom is not invited to the Second Annual Bearly Mother's Day Eve Spring Hoopla. Get together Saturday night.

Annie X: Please forgive me for my irrational words and my rash actions... Speaking of rashes... I think we should talk... I went to the infirmary!

Hey Happy Birthday, Lester Blades!!!

You too, Tom Young!!!

Rodney Theater Arts invites Central Complex to come see "The Fantastics," May 8, 8:15, Rm. 118, Amy DuPont.

Ping Pong Players will be joining Spoon River Anthology on May 13 for Harrington Dinner Theatre.

Happy 22nd Twerp! Thanks for 4 years of good talks, good cries, and great times. Love ya! E.

Yum! AHEA Ice Cream Social

Swordfish, M.D.

Smush-Smush: Everyone at the U. of D. has been eagerly anticipating your arrival (especially me). I know we won't be disappointed! Your "Filet"

Dearest Different and Weird-Future roomies? You've GOT to be kidding! Love, Turkey and Winks.

Thank you Dels for one of the funniest nights of my life. 5-3 In appreciation I leave: Pete Schaeffer: lessons on running just a little bit faster. Lupe: a thicker bush to hide behind. Carl: a bigger can of beans. And I also take away Speedy's bull horn! You guys were wonderful! Your First Lady

The A.G. (with the large breasts) lives on first floor. Details will follow.

The members of the Fraternity of ALPHA ZETA extend a hearty welcome to our newest members: Brian, Colleen, Connie, Doral, Judy, Laurel, Lori, Mark, and Mary Jean!

Roses are red, and life's a bummer, But I'll love you all through the summer. Bunny and lustful describe our lives so maybe I'll ask you to be my wife. It's a while till then so just hang loose and I'll be by to scooch your chooch.

Happy Birthday, Zits: Spread, Call on the F-phone. Love, T.'s and P.'s.

Larry — a punch in the mouth, sweetie. Happy Anniversary. Barb

Barb — If I get a punch in the mouth, I'll put a Classified in the next issue about the girl with the long blonde hair in my economics class. Larry

Happy Birthday, Tom Wallace! From a friend who wishes to remain anonymous.

J.J.D. and sex go hand in hand at his 2nd annual birthday orgy

Get kinky, kinky, kinky, at J.J.D.'s Birthday orgy, Sat., his house

Mimi, I'm not that kind of guy; she was just a friend. But I was there. Try again? Same time, same place.

To Jack, the BB player from Sharp: Brown curls have always done something to me; How about an offensive play with a member of the opposite team? Bins

Marty H's Herman the one-eyed German wants to see you at J.J.'s birthday orgy. But not only does his Herman not talk much, he can't even get him to spit. So come on over and try to cheer up Marty's Herman.

Happy Birthday to Jay, the great centerfielder, from all the Masterbatters.

Happy Birthday Pood, Robin, and Michele. May you get wasted beyond your wildest dreams. For a "good time" call Pood at the Towers.

Chef-Boy-R-Dee. We're going to cook this weekend! Sun, fun, and all at the Military Ball. B.B.

YOU'D BE A FOOL TO TRY AND PACK UP ALL THAT JUNK!



that's right! A fool! A spineless idiot!

How do we dare utter such a blatant statement and get away with it? (No, we're not practicing to be a president of a university.) Remember when you came to the U. of D. in September, how everything fit so perfectly in your car? Well, not anymore! Over the past eight months you've accumulated a lot of junk, a lot more than you came to school with. And there's no way you'll be able to cart all that stuff home without making nine trips or hiring a caravan of U-Hauls.

What, then, should you do, you ask? Well, just speaking off the top of our heads, here's an idea: why not try to sell some of your possessions through Review Classifieds. Our "For Sale" section is just as good as our "Personals" section; maybe even better (it doesn't give you any back talk). And by selling your unwanted stuff through Classifieds, you may even make enough money to pay for gas to get home.

REMEMBER, MAY IS SPRING CLEAN UP MONTH IN REVIEW CLASSIFIEDS.

To the two best lookin chicks on campus, Sherrie and Susie, drop those two Sigma Use and come over on the other side it's better. J.D. and R.T.

See Jim and his best friend, Herman at his 2nd annual birthday orgy, May 7th. P.S. Don't be afraid of Herman, he has only one eye!

Yum! AHEA Ice Cream Social today at 4:00 Alison Playground

Staten Island Girl: Your sultry European eyes paralyzed me, as I plummeted through the abyss of stoned consciousness, through visions induced by psychedelic ardor: Gray gnomes in silver cosmos craft waltzed. Ebony ant eyes, in endless arrays, stared, hidden and hideous, through viterous shadows of piquant orange wafting fog. Raspberry ballerinas pirouetted along cycloid curves of champagne smoke. Among the Lonely Dead.

Get loaded at Jim D.'s birthday orgy.

Today, last chance to get together, AHEA Ice Cream Social at 4:00 Alison Playground.

Coming J.J.D.'s 2nd annual birthday orgy, Sat., May 7th at my house. Signed, Jim.

There's plenty of music at Spring Thing. Daytime entertainment by Jasmyn, Renegade, Mosaic, Icebox Ferguson and Magee, Main Street, and Picking Party. Plus an evening concert featuring Sin City and Fly by Night on the Christiana Green at 8:00 p.m. Come and bring your ears!

Feliz Cumpleanos, Nelson, Olvis, y Linda De T.C., J.M. y todo el mundo.

DAVE SNEERINGER: We know your bed is comfortable, but you can't stay there ALL the time. Love and kisses, from your "M'er's.

Joe: It's been a great time! Thanks, I loves you, too!

Circle K invites you to their membership party. 8 p.m. tonight. Sypherd lounge. All the refreshments you can drink for \$1.00.

Party with Circle K at the membership bash in Sypherd lounge. Tonight, 8 p.m. \$1.00.

Clue to the bacon culprit: He (she) is one of a kind; or should I say one of your kind!

Happy Birthday, Sherry McCorkle!

WHALE, Renegade, And Angel Food at the CRAB FEST, May 14, 1-4 p.m., behind the Christiana Commons.

"She ain't nothin' but a Hound Dog!"

IT'S HERE! IT'S HERE! SPRING THING is this Saturday, May 7, beginning at 11 a.m., North Campus Complex. Free and open to the public. (Rain date: Sunday, May 8.)

SPRING THING AUCTION...at 3:00 p.m. Bring all items which you wish to auction off to Information Booth before 3:00 p.m. on the patio in front of Pencader Dining Hall. Remember, just a 25 cent deposit will allow your item to be auctioned off by our famous auctioneer, and you get to keep all the profit. That's some deal!

m.m.h.: "If we're so sincere, how can we lose?" k.j.

Old, old Kevin, you're not getting better, you're getting older. The mean Green Bean Tadpole.

rent/sublet

Single and double rooms for summer and/or fall. Furnished. Easy walk to campus. Large yard; plant a garden. Refrigerators. Singles: \$50-\$75; Doubles \$100. 366-8884, anytime.

U.O.F. D. Students. Comfortable rooms. Reservations now for summer school and fall term. W. Main St. near Rodney. 731-4729.

Sublet Village One two-bedroom Apt. for summer. Reduced rates. Females only. Swimming pool. Can accommodate three or four girls. Call 366-1211 after five p.m. on weekdays; weekends anytime.

Summer Sublet: Cheerful one-bedroom apartment for June, July, August of any part thereof. \$145-month. Call: 731-4083.

Available for sublet in the summer for three months: One-bedroom apt. in East Christiana Tower, furnished, color T.V., electricity, and local phones paid; just pay \$170 per month. Call Omar 738-1888 or 738-1888.

Sublet-Red Mill Apts. Efficiency. \$145-mo. Available late May. Inquire 19-1A Fairway Rd., Red Mill.

Available for the summer one-bedroom apt. in East Christiana Tower. Completely furnished. Electricity and local phone calls are paid. No deposits required. \$170 per month. Call 738-1888 or 738-1888.

Apt. to sublet Park Place, June 5 to September 1. 366-9666.

Two female roommates needed to share two bedroom furnished apartment for summer. \$60-mo. Close to campus. Air conditioned. Call 366-8608.

Send your ad to us
with payment
Rates: 5¢/word per issue

Male roommate needed immediately for May-Sept. Call 738-9778

Two 'bedroom furnished apt. on Main St. Available June 1-August 30. \$190-mo. Call 738-0773. After four.

Two females wanted to sublet two bedroom furnished apartment at Park Place for June, July and August. \$185-mo. 366-8575.

One-half of two bedroom apt. to sublet, (Victoria Mews) for first summer session. (June 1-July 31) \$92.50-mo. Fully furnished. Call 366-8784.

Two bedroom apt. available to share for summer. \$62.-mo. 366-8944.

Summer Sublet: Two bedroom Victoria Mews Apt. Option for fall. Call: 738-5827.

Summer sublet: one-bedroom apt. Colonial Gardens. Partially furnished. Contact Kim - 738-2774.

Take over lease. Two-bedroom. Balcony. June, July, Sandy Brae Apts. Call after 5:00. 453-9063.

Summer roommate needed. Walking distance. Own room. \$85 and half electricity. Female graduate preferred. 366-8386.

Sublet: Park Place. Two-bedrooms plus den, \$205 per month. Available May 28. Call 366-1285 anytime.

Roommates needed for summer. Furnished apartment. Call Denise, 366-9290 or Patti, 366-8552.

Sublet for summer with option to lease, 1-bedroom apartment, a-c, call 366-8459.

Furnished apartment to sublet over summer. 2 bedrooms, porch, lotsa room, and cool...even with the air conditioner off. West Knoll Apts. Close to campus. Call Drew, Jeff, or Tom at 737-4473.

roommates

Two female roommates needed to share two bedroom furnished apartment for summer. \$80-mo. Close to campus. Air conditioned. Call 366-8686 after 5 p.m.

Male roommate wanted to share two-bedroom apartment, June 1 to August 31. Red Mill Apt. 366-8626.

Male roommate wanted for June, July, August. Towne Court Apts. Furnished, air conditioned. Call Ed, 738-1902.

One female roommate wanted for summer. Iron Hill Apartments. Swimming pool, tennis courts, air conditioning, 10 minutes from campus. Own bedroom and bath. 366-1744.

Female roommate wanted for furnished apt. in Paper Mill. Call 738-7967 after 5 p.m.

Female roommates needed for summer at Colonial Garden Apts. \$63 per month plus utilities. Call 737-4722.

Roommate wanted starting Sept. 1 Own room, \$85 per month. 9-month lease. Lynda, 366-9245.

Spend a month in Rehoboth. Two roommates needed for apartment June 15 to July 15, \$150 each. Call Jill, 366-8236 or Pete, 737-7560. Apartment is one block from the beach.

Female roommates for summer apartment in Ocean City, Maryland. 65th and Coastal Highway. Contact Barb Stoup, 366-9228.

Female roommate needed to fill apartment in Ocean City, MD for summer. 738-3506.

Roommates needed to share two-bedroom apt. Sept.-May. Call Denise, 366-9290 or Susan, 737-6183.

2 female roommates wanted for summer. Apt. in Newark. Contact Kathy or Sylvia, 366-8694.

1-2 female roommates wanted to share furnished 2-bedroom, Towne Court Apt. June-August. 366-8581.

Female needed to share place in North Ocean City, MD. For more info, call Kathy, 738-1487.

Third person needed for a two bedroom Southgate Garden Apartment. Carpet and air conditioning included. \$60 a month. Contact Cristy, 366-9230 or Joe, 655-3177.

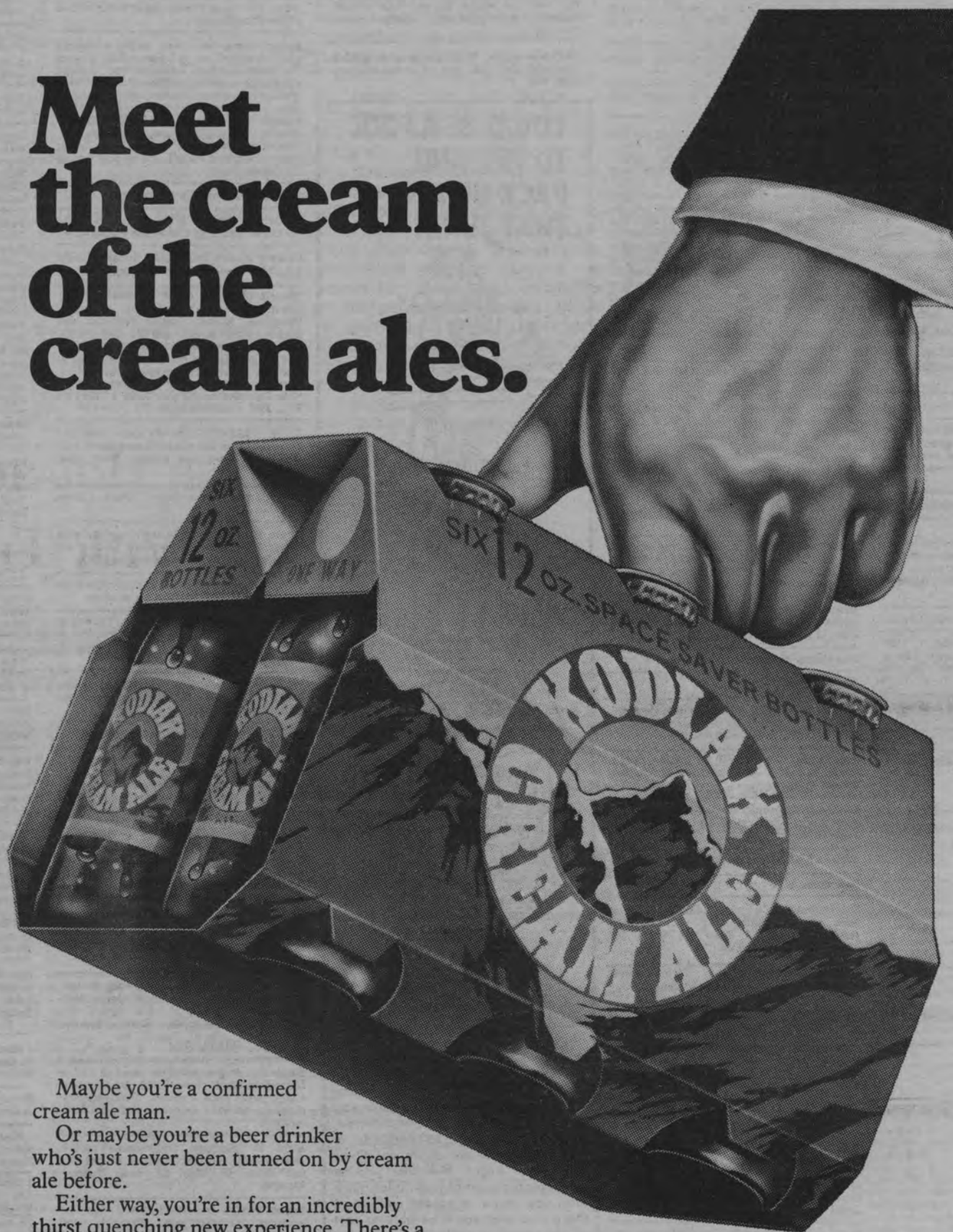
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Wanted to buy: Baseball cards and comic books. Call 366-4818.

To sublet an apartment at Paper Mill for summer. Call 737-0273.

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Staff photo by David Randall Keeler

CRAIG CARROLL EYES the goal line in a recent spring football practice. The senior running back hopes to be doing much of the same for the Blue Hens next fall.

Carroll Eyes '77 Grid Season

By KEVIN RUDNITSKY

"Throughout my life of football, all I wanted to accomplish was for more than one person to look at me. And now they are." A bit egocentric maybe, but when you are Craig Carroll, halfback of the University of Delaware football team, most people don't seem to think so.

Carroll, an excellent athlete and exceptional human being, will be in his final year of Blue Hen football next fall. With well over 100 hard-earned yards behind him, Carroll says that he is shooting for 1,500 yards next season. Barring injury or a total collapse of the offensive line, this doesn't seem like an unreasonable goal. As Carroll puts it, "Before you start something, you set a goal for yourself and try and accomplish it. If you do, solid; if you don't, you just try harder. It's also good to

set your goals high."

If Carroll has an exceptional season this year, there should be more than one pro scout travelling down College Avenue to discuss his future. Craig says that he'd like to play pro ball, but only if he is drafted, not as a walk-on. "I want someone to already know that I can do it," he added. "Either I have it or I don't."

At 5' 10" and 190 pounds, Carroll may not be as big as other backs, but what he doesn't have in size he more than adequately makes up for in speed. Of course, don't get the wrong impression; Carroll takes as much punishment in his muscular body as do the bigger backs, if not more.

Carroll keeps in shape in the off season by lifting weights, playing basketball, and just taking care of himself.

There also is a serious side to this stellar athlete. This past February, Craig's father was stricken with a series of small heart attacks. At the first possible moment he drove home to check on his dad's condition and to see if he could help out his mother with anything around the house. He also kept on going home every weekend to keep a constant eye on the situation.

One would think that with all of the time that he devotes towards football, Carroll would hardly have time enough to study, but Carroll a business-marketing major, says that when it does interfere, he just stays up later.

And finally, as to whether or not it is all worth it, Craig replies "It pisses you off if you work hard all week and it doesn't pay off in the end, but when it does, it's a beautiful thing."

Blue Hen Offense Hot and Cold in Softball Split With Trenton

Jumping out to a 4-0 first inning lead, the women's softball team went on to defeat Trenton State College 12-2 Tuesday, in the first game of a doubleheader at Trenton.

The Hen bats cooled in the second game, however, and Trenton escaped with a 4-3 victory to gain the split.

"We were really banging the ball in that first game," said Blue Hen coach Kay Ice. "I think everybody had at least one hit."

Leading the hit parade were sluggers Audie Kujala and Sue Sowter, who both went 3 for 5. Kujala added to the onslaught in the seventh inning with a three-run homer. Pitcher Sue Brady earned the win for the Blue Hens.

It was just the opposite story in the second game for the Hens, as the offensive attack

fell completely apart. "We just weren't hitting as well in the second game," said catcher Jane Sassaman. "I think we had a letdown after the first game. We figured we could beat them just as easily."

All three of the runs the Hens scored were unearned. "Three wild pitches and a hit batsman helped us score those runs," said Ice. "One inning, our leadoff batter hit a triple, and stayed on third base the whole inning. Our hits were too scattered."

The doubleheader split gives the Hens an overall record of 7-4. They host William Paterson (N.J.) this Saturday for a double header, and then travel to Erie, Pa. next week for the Eastern Regional tournament.

Final ECC Baseball Standings

East	West
Temple 9-0	Delaware 7-3
St. Joe's 7-3	West Chester 6-4
LaSalle 5-5	Lafayette 6-4
Drexel 4-6	Lehigh 6-4
American 3-7	Rider 4-6
Hofstra 1-8	Bucknell 1-9

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JOHN MCCLOSKEY CRADLES a goal bound lacrosse ball with a Bucknell defenseman in hot pursuit. The Laxers nipped the Bisons 12-10 Saturday to grab a firm hold on first place in the ECC, while on Wednesday the Mudhens won a 20-8 non-conference splasher over Gettysburg.

Staff photo by Jeff Otto

...Football Candidates Vie For Positions

(Continued from Page 24)

Paul Schweizer and Thomas Ciccone are main candidates to replace linebacker Frank Marrolla. Schweizer remarked, "There is a lot of strong competition going out for the spot. Tom Ciccone and myself are trying to be out in front to get it but its not sealed to anyone yet."

Also switched was Mike Mill, who has been adjusted from defensive end to tight end. "I played tight end my freshman year so I just have to relearn my job" said Mill. Raymond thinks the adjustment has been an outstanding change.

Taking an overall look at the two week practice period

Womens Rugby

Losing to the Bethlehem Rugby Club in the finals, the Blue Hen Women's Rugby Club placed second in a four team field at last weekend's Schaeffer Tournament in Bethlehem.

In the opening round, the ruggers whitewashed the Philadelphia Club 22-0. Judy Vliet paced the Hen attack with 14 points, while Barb Kauffman and Valerie Wells added four points apiece.

The finals were a different story though, as the talented Bethlehem club outstruggled the Hens 8-4. Sandy Croot tallied the Delaware total.

Bethlehem gave us a really tough game," said lady rugger Mary Shields, "We played better against them then we did against Philadelphia, but they got the breaks."

the players naturally have gotten back into shape but more importantly are forming the 1977 team. Upperclassmen have now gotten to work and know the younger players, and improvement in attitudes has led to an outstanding team morale.

Tomorrow the players' efforts and skills will be tested in their first intrasquad scrimmage. The following Saturday the Blue

and White game will be held. According to Raymond, "This adds experience to the whole practice." Raymond has seen some spring games where the players are without discipline or reason but he feels this group should prove tough.

Yes, it's halfway over and already practice has filled the Blue Hen gridders with determination enough to go to the national championship in 1977.

Sports This Week

Baseball

ECC Playoffs, May 6, 7, 8, (at Delaware Diamond)
at Seton Hall, May 11, 2 p.m.

Golf

EIGA Championships, May 7-8, (at West Point, N.Y.)

Lacrosse

Lehigh, May 7, 2 p.m. at Kutztown, May 11, 3 p.m.

Tennis

at Rutgers, May 6, 3 p.m.

Track

Outdoor Track ECC Championships at Lehigh U., May 6-7
Gettysburg, May 11, 3 p.m.

Softball

Wm. Patterson, May 7 1 p.m. (DH)

Women's Lacrosse

At West Chester, May 6, 3-30 p.m.
Towson, May 9, 3-30 p.m.

Laxmen Top Bullets

The Delaware lacrosse team continued their midseason surge on Wednesday, pummeling a hapless Gettysburg squad, 20-8, for their sixth straight victory.

The visiting Blue Hens, first in the East Coast Conference, outplayed the Bullets from the start, building an 8-0 first-quarter lead.

"The game was out of reach early," commented Hen coach Jim Grube. "Everyone played really well."

And when he said everyone, he meant it. Each of the Hen stickers saw action, with nine of them contributing to the scoring. Leading the charge were John McCloskey, Billy Sturm, Steve Mosko, and co-captain Rich Mills. Sturm contributed four goals and three assists, McCloskey and Mills each had three goals and two assists, and Mosko scored four times, with one assist.

"It was really no contest,"

said Grube. "An absolute romp."

After the game, the Hens awarded two game balls, one to Sturm, and another to defenseman Tom Capallo, who has been, "facing off really well all season," according to Grube.

The Hen stickers have been doing a lot of things really well lately, and now own a 6-4 record. In this week's Coaches Association Division I poll, Delaware is ranked 15th.

The Hens next game is Saturday against Lehigh at home.

U.S. Coaches Association Division I Lacrosse Poll

1. Cornell	8-0
2. Maryland	7-0
3. Johns Hopkins	7-1
4. Navy	8-2
5. (tie) Penn	8-1
Washington & Lee	8-3
7. Rutgers	7-3
8. Virginia	7-4
9. North Carolina	8-3
10. Massachusetts	7-3
11. Army	4-2
12. Princeton	5-4
13. Hofstra	6-5
14. N.C. State	7-4
15. Delaware	6-4
16. New Hampshire	7-2
17. Harvard	4-6
18. Penn State	3-4
19. Syracuse	8-5
20. Duke	5-7

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Hens Dust Towson, F&M; Host ECC Playoffs

By KEVIN TRESOLINI

Paced by George Gross's seven hit, five RBI performance, the Delaware baseball squad tuned-up for this weekend's East Coast Conference playoffs with routs over Towson State 18-5, and Franklin & Marshall 18-0.

In Tuesday's F&M massacre, Gross smacked his seventh home run of the season to lead the ECC in that department. Catcher Jeff Taylor and leftfielder Mickey DeMatteis each added three hits and three RBI's for the 25-11 Hens.

Scott Sibiski pitched seven strong innings of six-hit ball to gain his fifth win of the year against a single defeat. Jim Trevena hurled two innings of hitless relief and defied the designated hitter rule by lashing a single in one at bat.

"We were hitting the ball well," commented Herb Orensky, "I just hope we can hit as well in the playoffs." Orensky, who split his time between catcher and third

base in the romp, had two hits and scored twice.

The standout in Monday's 18-5 waste-job of the Tigers was Delaware starter Rick Brown who notched his 19th career victory, a University record. The senior hurler scattered nine hits and whiffed five. Bob Scheck struck out the side in a fine ninth inning relief effort.

Brown remained modest about his record-breaking performance, stating, "The big advantage I had was being allowed to play four years because of the freshman eligibility rule. We also play alot more games now."

Hen batters backed up Brown well, as Orensky, Steve Camper, Scott Waibel, and Mal Krauss each had two safeties. Gross, the ECC's leading hitter was the big gun though, going three for six with four runs and two RBI's. Hen Shorstop Joe Shockely also got in the act, driving in four fifth inning runs with an inside-the-park grand slam.

Centerfieler Gary Gehman once again had his part in the Hen slugfest, scoring three runs in the two games. Leadoffman Gehman's get-on-base ability and base running and small stature have driven opposition pitchers crazy. "My height is a real asset," stated Gehman, "When I'm leading off the pitcher isn't loose yet and he's got to pitch to a smaller strike zone."

Gehman also noticed the consistency present in the Hen line up since they're recent losing streak. "We're starting to make better contact," he said. "If we get through the first two games of the playoffs, we can go all the way. We got the pitchers able to do the job."

The wins set the stage for the ECC tournament to be held Friday, Saturday, and Sunday at the Hen's own Delaware Diamond. Representing the Western Division, along with Delaware will be West Chester. The Golden Rams split a doubleheader with

Lafayette on Tuesday to finish in a three-way tie for second place with the Leopards and Lehigh. West Chester was awarded the playoff berth due to their superior 20-9 overall record. Eastern Section titlist Temple and St. Joe's will round out the field of the double-elimination style tournament.

The Owls are once again heavy favorites to repeat as Conference champs, but the Blue Hen batsmen are out to break that Philly jinx. Temple has disposed off Delaware in the conference finals the past two seasons.

"Temple has to be the pick," commented Hen manager Bob Hannah, "They give out the athletic scholarships which are far superior to anyone in the area. This allows them to hand pick the best players."

The biggest result of those programs, according to Hannah, is that it gives a squad depth, especially in the pitching staff. "We've had some excellent games with Temple," related Hannah, "but they always had more better pitchers. Our pitching depth just never was strong enough."

Delaware pitching has

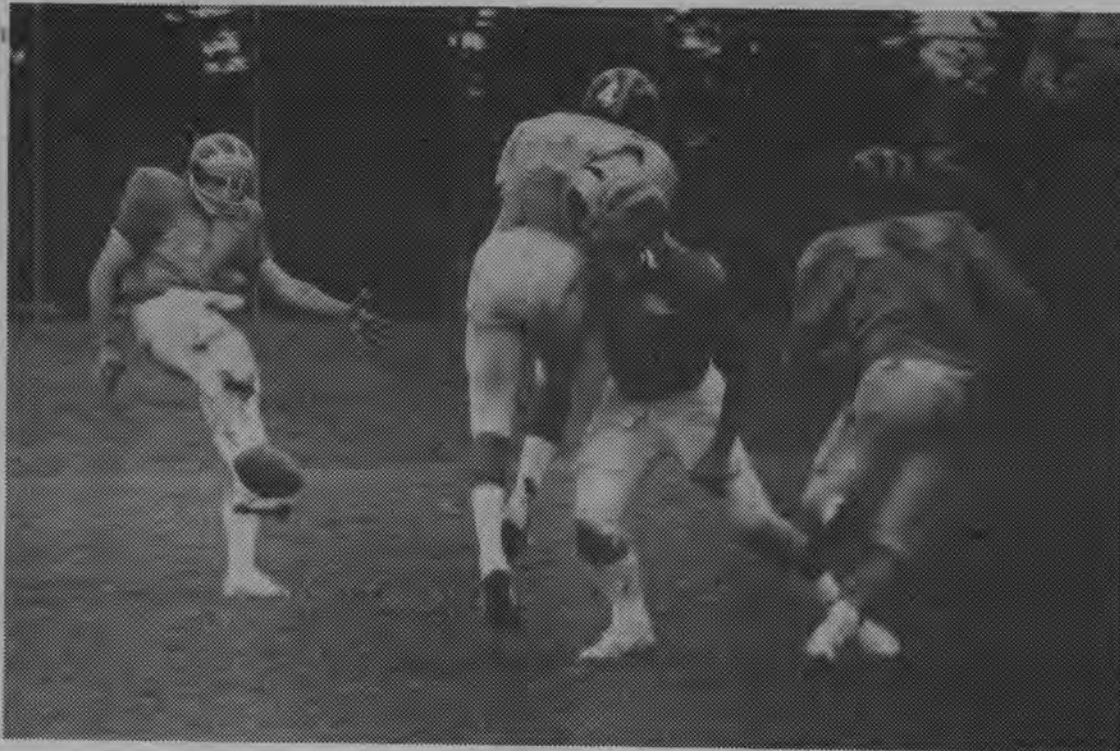
been on the rise of late, and Steve Taylor, who will start the first round game against St. Joe's today at 3 p.m., Dave Ferrell, Brown, Sibiski, Trevena, and Scheck just might show the Owls what they can do with their scholarships.

St. Joe's, who the Hens routed in an early season non-conference game, also have an aid program, though it doesn't compare to Temple's.

"We can't look past St. Joe's," said Orensky, "they're much better than they showed in that game against us. St. Joe's lost two close ball games to Temple and they believe they can beat them."

Temple and West Chester will face-off in the other opener today at noon. On Saturday, the two losers will play at nine a.m., the winners at noon, and the winner of the morning game will face the loser of the noon game at 3 p.m. The remaining teams who have either one or no losses will square-off Sunday afternoon in the finals until one squad has lost twice.

Tickets for each day will cost \$2.50.



MIKE SCHOENWOLF TAKES advantage of some nifty blocking to get off a punt in spring football action.

Staff photo by David Randall Keeler

Top-Ranked Ursinus Topples Laxwomen

Despite a strong second half rally, the women's lacrosse club fell to top ranked Ursinus by the score of 12-6 Tuesday.

"Ursinus had a well skilled team," said Hen Bev Leute. "They were fast, aggressive and displayed great stickwork."

Ursinus built up a solid 7-2 halftime lead. Ginny Adams had the only two tallies for Delaware as Ursinus scored many quick goals early in the game and stifled the Hens with strong body checks.

The second half proved to

be the shining moments for Delaware as Adams tallied two more times and Sue Foster and Stormy Weber each added a goal. "We beat them to the ball and our game began to pick up in the second half," added Leute. "By then we could predict their offense. But in the long run, they were just too aggressive."

This past weekend, the All-College Lacrosse Tournament was held. The competition consisted of various scrimmages to determine the eastern all-star teams. Delaware sent 15 representatives and after the dust had settled, Jenny Watt placed on the second team, Stormy Weber on the third team and Bev Leute and Andrea White on the fourth team. Sue Dreibelbis, Denise Schaller and Sue Foster all received honorable mention. Goalie Kim Crossley is still being judged, the outcome pending on Friday's game with West Chester. "A number of the coaches commented on how well we all did," added Dreibelbis. "We should do even better next year with a number of the girls coming back."

The stickers are currently 5-2 on the year and end their season at home against Towson. These games are important as the Hens try to improve on last year's record of 6-3-1.

Gridiron Picture Beginning to Shape Up

By CATHY VEJSICKY

The Fighting Blue Hens are now halfway through their spring football practice, and the two week period has been marked with the usual aches and pains, changes in positions, injuries, and drop outs, but the players are becoming more and more anxious to start a winning season. Each individual is now wondering, "Will I get a position?"

This question pressures the 125 players who remain from an original group of 155. Positions possibilities have to be decided soon, since only 75 players will be invited back in August.

Spring practice has brought strong attention to new offensive and defensive lines consisting of players who are now only freshmen. "We have a group of freshmen in the right place and that makes a line," commented head Coach Tubby Raymond. The defensive line is made up of Greg Larson, Thomas Liezkiewicz, Donald O'Shea, and Craig Randall, all freshmen.

Commenting on the defensive line, Raymond said, "We will have an exceptional defensive front." Spring practice has switched Edward Rotella and Thomas Weber from the defense to the offensive line. "These two eventually will give us the depth and competition for jobs in the defensive lines," said Raymond.

"The number one concern now and from here on in is getting some more running backs," remarked Raymond. Craig Carroll and Ivory Sully fill the two half back positions. To fill the other back positions, Peter Bistrelory, Gary Gumbs, and Louis Marini are being watched closely. According to Raymond, "They all look fairly good."

Many positions have been left vacant due to graduation. After two weeks of practice certain players are filling these gaps.

Eugene Tanzosh, Todd Detar, and Bo Dennis are hopeful prospects to replace Gary Bello's middle linebacker position.

Graduation also left two positions open in the defensive secondary, which Vincent Hyland, Bob Brown, and Samuel Dolente are vying for. Hyland remarked "I'm in a very competitive situation right now and will remain as humanly competitive as possible. The two weeks of practice has been very intense but with the help of Coach Raymond's genius we've been prepared."

The quarterback position has been alternated equally between Jim Castellino, Jeff Komlo, Scott Brunner, and Michael Schoenwolf. Raymond said, "We are very fortunate to have four people of that caliber going out for the job."

(Continued to Page 23)