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Staff photo by T. Gregory Lynch

SANDY BRAE ROAD, opened to traffic Monday after two years of construction, provides a suitable highway to physical fitness for members of the Newark Academy of Karate Do.

University Professors Forced To Accept One-Year Contracts

By VALERIE HELMBRECK

University assistant professors will face an uncertain future because of the current fiscal crisis.

Contracts issued to assistant professors will be limited to one year, according to L. Leon Campbell, Provost and Vice President for Academic Affairs. This applies to faculty being considered for contract renewal as well as to newly appointed faculty or those persons being promoted from instructor to the rank of assistant professor.

Prior to this decision, assistant professors were appointed or promoted to an initial term of one to three years. First appointments at this rank were normally for a three-year term, according to the University's Policy Manual. This policy was approved by the Faculty Senate, the Board of Trustees and the American Association of University Professors (AAUP).

In keeping with the terms of the collective bargaining Agreement made in 1975 between the university and the AAUP, this policy must be adhered to. This change in policy constitutes a contract violation, according to Madelynn Oglesby, president of the AAUP's local chapter.

"They (the university administration) are exploiting the most vulnerable faculty group — assistant professors who do not have tenure," said Oglesby. Faculty members in this category whose contracts are to be renewed this year or next year will be affected by the change, she said.

Oglesby said she feels that the decision will affect morale among the faculty and seriously damage the quality of the teaching staff attracted by the university. Motivation among the staff at the assistant professorship level could be seriously damaged by the administration's move, according to Oglesby.

Certain candidates for contract renewal may receive special consideration and "longer term assurances of employment," according to a statement issued by Campbell.

In a memorandum to academic deans, directors and department chairpersons, Campbell specified that unless the one-year contract is actually designated as terminal, it is understood that in most instances of renewal one-year appointments are in effect two year appointments.

According to Margaret Waid, Chairman of the Grievance Committee for the AAUP, the decision "invites the possibility of a class action grievance" against the university. Provision for class action grievances is outlined in the Collective Bargaining Agreement. Under this agreement, the AAUP has 45 days in which to file the grievance.

Dr. Campbell was unavailable for comment on the decision.

Food Service Foots Bill for Daugherty

By VALERIE HELMBRECK

Daughterty Hall will open in September with the support of the Food Services Department.

The final decision on the fate of the building was announced by John Worthen, vice president for Student Affairs and Administration, at a meeting on Monday. According to Worthen, a proposed student facility fee was rejected by the President's Cabinet as a means of supporting the building's operation.

The Food Services Department will provide the financial support necessary for the reopening of the building and operations costs for a trial period of one year, Worthen said. It is intended that the building will become self-supporting through expanded snack bar and food service operations in the building, said Robert W. Mayer, Assistant Vice President for Student Services.

According to Mayer, the

department hopes to generate enough income from food sales to maintain the building. "If the students do not support our operation there will be no Daugherty Hall," he said. The cost of the building will not be underwritten by revenues from the dining hall meal plan, he added.

In the past, profits from similar operations run by the department have been used to help support the meal plan. According to Mayer this will not be the case with the Daughterty Hall project.

The Food Services Department will be the primary authority in the building, according to Worthen. Mayer added that there will be a student advisory board to assist the management.

A primary portion of the building will be used for the sales and preparation of food, said Mayer. The remainder of the space will be used for student-oriented activities, he

said. The University Commuter Association and Returning Adult Students may expect to have offices in Daugherty, Mayer added. There will also be an 86-seat study area on the second floor, according to Food Services' current plans. Department plans also include a games area and lockers for commuting students.

Mayer said that there will be no professional offices in the building, with the exception of the building manager's office. The department hopes that the student-oriented activities will attract traffic through the building bringing business to the food concessions.

Mayer pointed out that the Rathskeller that previously operated in the building will not be opened and that there will be no alcoholic beverages served in the building.

According to Mayer, the department's long-range goal is to

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Coalition States Objectives at Demonstration

By DAN HORGAN

"Let's show Hullahen Hall and the government of Delaware we're going to stand up for our rights." This statement by Larry Del Prete, chairman of the Coalition to Fight Education Cutbacks (CFEC), highlighted the coalition's demonstration held on the mall Wednesday.

A crowd of approximately 150 people listened to representatives of several labor unions and student groups speak against education cutbacks and cuts in state services at the demonstration, held at 3 p.m. on the steps of Memorial Hall.

Del Prete said he was pleased with the size of the crowd. He said the demonstration was a success because it got the "issue out in the open."

Stopping education cutbacks, obtaining a sunshine law for the university, and raising corporate taxes in the state are the coalition's main objectives, Del Prete told the spectators at the demonstration.

Del Prete emphasized that the outside support of labor and community groups is essential to the success of any student action group. He called for greater student solidarity on campus next year.

Student speaker Stephen Krevitsky said the question of reduced education funding is "a very human one" because the education cutbacks proposed by Gov. Pierre S. du Pont will result inevitably in the "shifting of the burden of education costs in Delaware to the middle and lower classes of the state."

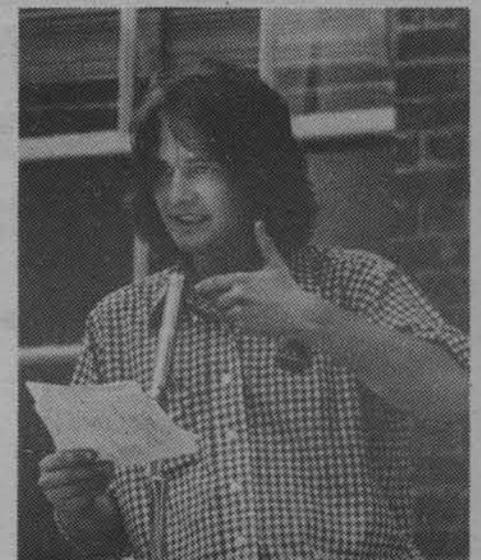
Krevitsky drew strong applause

from the crowd when he spoke in favor of student activism, citing examples of the civil rights and anti-war movements of the late sixties as its accomplishments. "Great changes have begun in the past with a single courageous act, by an individual, that has led to a movement," Krevitsky said.

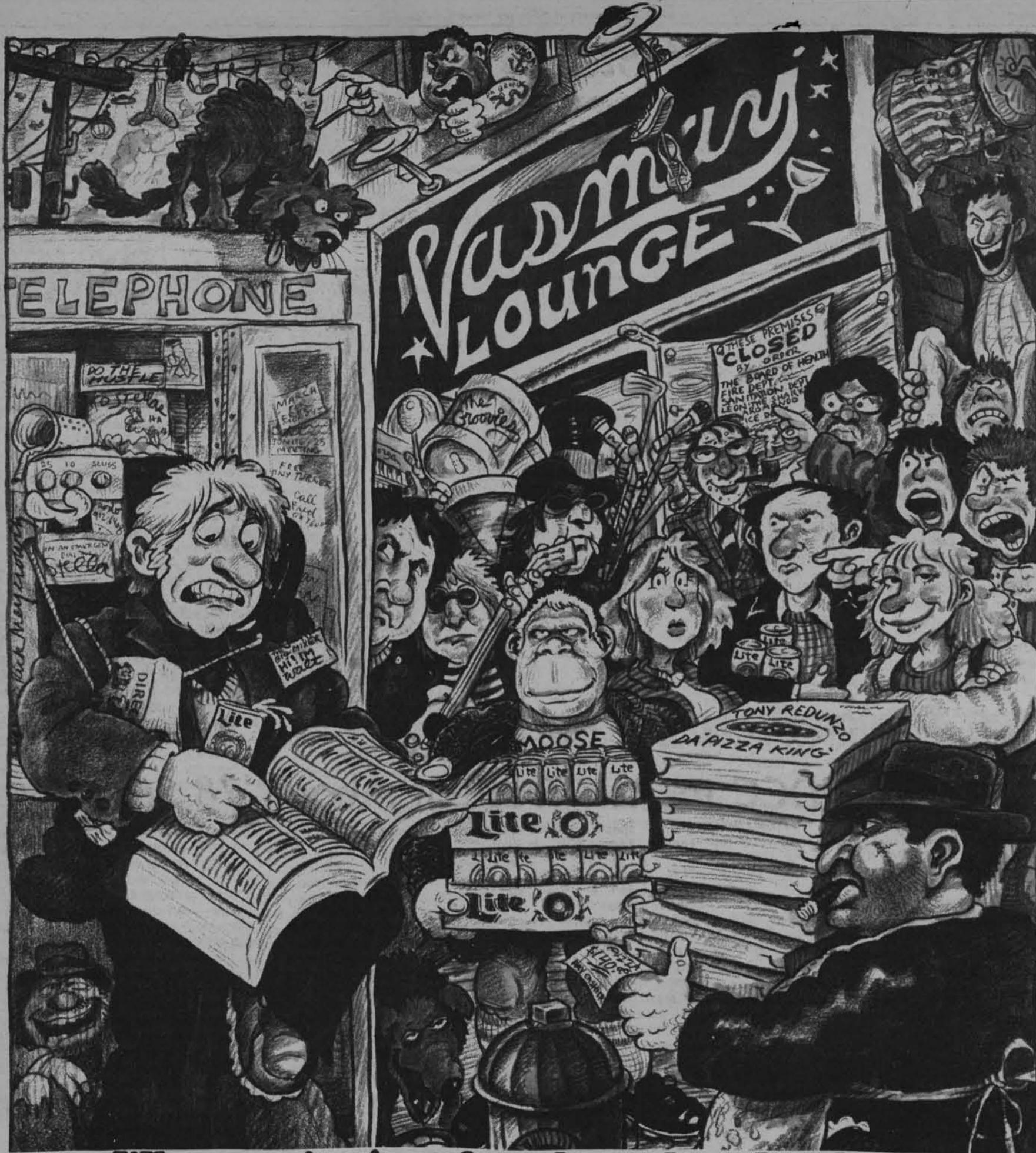
Stephen Finner, associate professor of the Sociology Department, said at the demonstration that if students do not become familiar with the legal system and work through the system to affect change, they have no right to expect any improvements in their world.

Stephen Crawford, vice president of the local chapter of the American Association

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NELS J'ANTHONY, PRESIDENT of the Young Socialists, speaks at Wednesday's rally protesting education and state services cutback.



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Dynamite and Steel Exploding Into Art

By COLLEEN MCGUIRE

It can hardly be disputed that energy is and has been one of man's major concerns for centuries. Physicists have tried to describe it in precise mathematical terms; politicians and scientists have strived to harness and conserve it, and now Richard Rothrock, graduate student of art at the university, is trying to express energy by exploding three large steel boxes which collectively weigh over a ton.

Rothrock has been concerned with the problem of artistically expressing energy for some time. He has chosen steel as his medium

because it is such a powerful material that is formed as a result of a tremendous amount of energy. In the past, Rothrock has done other metal sculptures such as a waterfall in order to convey his idea of energy.

Now, however, he is attempting to combine a "dynamic process" with the static art object in hopes of better expressing energy. The dynamic process, Rothrock points out, is not solely the explosive action but the energy he and others have devoted to the project. The fact that so many people have been able to participate in the creation of the

"natural process" art is very important to Rothrock.

Rothrock admitted that he got a lot of funny looks when he went to steel companies in the area with his proposal. Finally, the Bethlehem Steel Company agreed to supply him with the steel at cost.

Rothrock designed his three boxes so that they would remain in one piece after the explosion. The "artifacts" of the explosion will be exhibited in Gallery 20, 20 Orchard Rd. this Friday at 7:30 p.m. Photographs and a film of the process will be exhibited next fall.



Photo by Dave Tonnesen

MEASURING FOR THE FINAL BLAST, Ron Smith and Richard Rothrock measure the box for the placement of charges.

English Prof Found Dead

By T. GREGORY LYNCH

Thomas W. Molyneux, an associate professor of English, was found dead Wednesday afternoon in his Wilmington home, according to Wilmington City Police. He was 33 years old.

Lt. Det. Simon Edwards gave the following account:

Police received a call concerning the whereabouts of Molyneux. An officer was dispatched to his home at 22 Rockford Rd. Workers in the area had not noticed any activity from the residence. The officer knocked on Molyneux's door and, receiving no answer, entered the premises. The body was found in the bedroom.

Edwards said the death had the indications of a suicide. More than one note was found at the scene, he said.

Dr. Ali Z. Hameli, state medical examiner, said the cause of death has not been determined and is pending completion of the medical examination.

Molyneux joined the university in September, 1967. He received a Master of Fine Arts in creative writing from the University of North Carolina at Greensboro, North Carolina in 1967. He received an A.B. degree in

English from Harvard College in 1966, graduating cum laude.

He taught courses in advanced composition, the short story and fiction writing. He was also an advisor to Grover, the English Department's bi-annual literary magazine.

In addition, he had also had numerous short stories and article published in southern literary publications. Molyneux was in the process revising the first draft of his first novel, Lucky the Man, before his death.

He is survived by his wife, Kathleen; two sons, Jacob and Tony of Hamilton, Mass.; his parents, Thomas and Eleanor of Brigantine, N.J.; and by his maternal grandmother, Charlotte Jackson, also of Brigantine, N.J.

Services will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Mealey Funeral Home, Seventh and Broom Streets, Wilmington.

In lieu of flowers, the family request donations be sent to the Delaware Cancer Society.

UDCC to Ask Trabant About '78 Speaker

By TOM CONNER

As a result of the recent debate over this year's commencement speaker, the University of Delaware Coordinating Council (UDCC) decided Wednesday to get assurance from President E.A. Trabant that there will be direct input from students in choosing next year's commencement speaker.

In conjunction with the decision, UDCC President Fred Crowley will write to Trabant and inquire what has been done with the petitions signed by students to have Nicholas Johnson

speak at commencement. These petitions demonstrate "definite viable student input," said Barb Stratton former president of the Resident Student Association, who headed the committee which selected Johnson.

The decision was one of four proposals concerning commencement mentioned at the meeting. Having a counter-commencement or not having the chairs set up at the exercises were both considered "dead" possibilities. The proposal to perform some type of defiant act at the exercises was also

mentioned, but not followed up.

In other business, the Coalition to Fight Education Cutbacks asked for UDCC backing. Much discussion followed concerning conflicts between the coalition and the UDCC lobbying committee. Since a quorum was not present after the discussion, the committee could not vote on the request.

The coalition described its three main goals as restoring the money being cut from the university so that the quality

of education will not deteriorate, getting corporations to pay their "fair share" of taxes, which the coalition claims they are not doing, and getting stricter sunshine laws passed in order to open the university's financial books to see where money is directed.

Also at Wednesday's meeting, the UDCC passed the 1977-78 recommended budget by a vote of 13-0, with two abstentions. To the 50 organizations who submitted budget requests, a total of \$77,900 was allocated, of a requested \$123,110.79.

In old business, Jean-Jacques Records, president of the University Commuter Association, informed the UDCC of the status of J. F. Daugherty Hall. He said the Presidential Cabinet voted down the \$1.50 per semester student fee, because it was a bad idea, and that Food Service will run the program. If, however, it proves a loss for Food Service, Records said, then another way of funding will have to be found next year.

S.G.C.C. BUDGET BOARD

Recommended Budget for 1977-78

	Number of Organizations	Proposed Allocation % as Approved by U.D.C.C.	Amount Requested	Recommended 1977-78	
				%	Amount
I. MAJOR PROGRAMMING	2	42.3%	\$ 50,778.00	44.9%	\$ 35,000.
II. SPECIAL INTEREST	10	14.8%	29,826.95	18.5%	14,400.
III. COLLEGE COUNCILS	5	2.6%	3,512.00	3.0%	2,295.
IV. CULTURAL PROGRAMMING \$500 maximum/organization*	5	3.7%	4,540.00	2.4%	1,885.
V. CO-CURRICULAR \$300 maximum/organization	11	4.8%	3,553.14	3.2%	2,515.
VI. CLUB SPORTS \$500 maximum/organization	7	5.3%	6,031.31	3.7%	2,890.
VII. RECREATION \$400 maximum/organization**	7	6.3%	6,000.44	3.3%	2,560.
VIII. U.D.C.C.	1	9.5%	10,950.00	10.8%	8,405.
IX. COMMUNICATIONS	2	10.6%	7,918.95	10.2%	7,950.
	50	99.9%	\$ 123,110.79	100.0%	\$ 77,900.

* Exception - E-52 Theatre
** Exception - Outing Club



THOMAS W. MOLYNEUX

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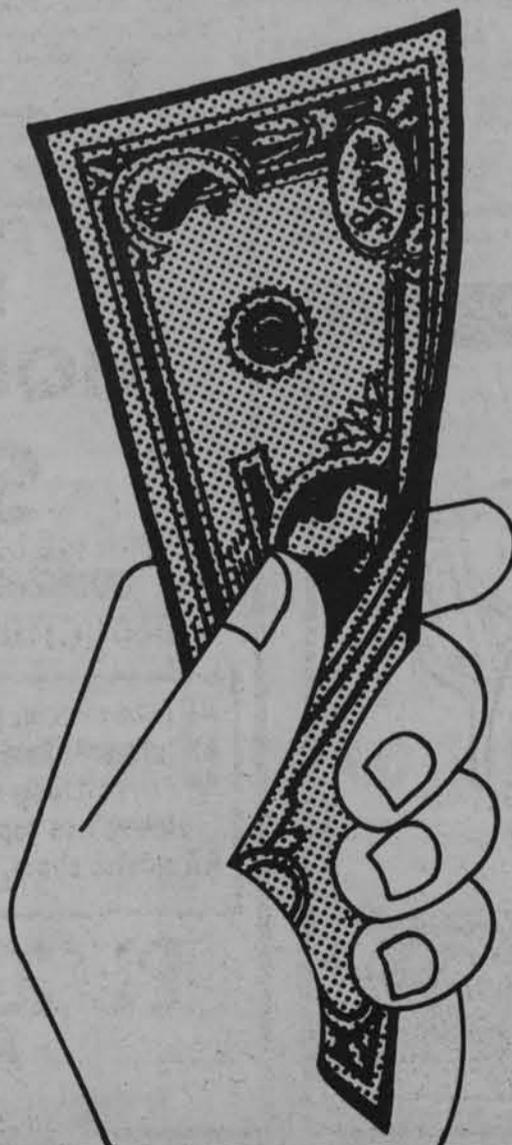
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Faculty Senate Offers Committee Positions

"Senate committees may be more effective than student demonstrations," said Dr. Stanley Sandler, chairman of the Faculty Senate Committee on Committees.

"I think it is quite important that we get students involved in running the university," he said. "If students participated, they would constitute approximately 25 per cent of the graduate and undergraduate committees."

The following faculty senate committees have openings for the 1977-78 academic year, reported Sandler:

Committee on Academic Ceremonies, Committee on Academic Freedom, Committee on Physical Planning and Utilization, Committee on Student and Faculty Honors and the Committee on Student Life.

There are also openings on the Committee on Cultural Affairs and Public Events and the following subcommittees: Fine Arts and Exhibitions Subcommittee, Performing Arts Subcommittee, Speakers Board Subcommittee and the Visiting Scholars Subcommittee.

There are openings on the Coordinating Committee on Education and the following subcommittees: Coordinating Committee on Academic Services, Computer Committee, Instructional Resources Committee, Library Committee, Committee on Adjunct Academic Affairs, Committee on Physical Planning and Innovation, and there are three openings on the Graduate Studies Committee.

Graduate students wishing to join any of the above should write to Professor Stanley Sandler, Department of Chemical Engineering, indicating the committees of their choice, and an address at which they can be contacted. Undergraduates interested in serving on any of the above should contact the University of Delaware Coordinating Council.

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of University Professors (AAUP), spoke briefly on the state of Delaware's financial problems. He said that the university ranks 66th among universities in state funding, receiving state support. Reduced revenues at the university, Crawford said, are like "a vice squeezing the university from both the public and private sides." He emphasized the growing difficulty the university is experiencing making ends meet.

Wally Young, president of the Delaware State Education Association, (COSEA), listed numerous public programs in the state of Delaware whose funds are being reduced, including

welfare and medical programs. He said that public employee's salaries in the state may also be cut by as much as \$11 million.

The DSEA and Council 81, a public employee's union, are fighting together to maintain essential state services and quality education in the face of "horrendous budget cuts," Young said. Young urged students and taxpayers to take responsibility for fighting these budget cuts.

The CFEC plans to send a petition to du Pont over the summer, and will renew its efforts at gaining support for student causes through outside labor and civic groups next year, Del Prete said.

SAC Presents To Kill a Mockingbird

Starring: Gregory Peck

Brock Peters

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May 20, 1977
7:30, 10:00
140 Smith
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SOMETHING'S HAPPENING

Friday

FILM — "To Kill a Mockingbird" 140 Smith Hall. 7:30 p.m. and 10 p.m. 50 cents with ID.

ON STAGE — Dance Concert. "Tales of Power." Mitchell Hall. 8:15 p.m. \$1 general admission.

ON STAGE — The O'Jays with Truth Pepper. Spectrum. 8 p.m. \$6, \$7 and \$8.

SEMINAR — Master Class with Miss Phyllis Curtin. Loudis Hall in A.E. du Pont Music Building. 3 p.m. Free and open to the public.

NOTICE — Musical Theatre Workshop presents an open class. The public is invited to come enjoy students in scenes from South Pacific, Guys and Dolls, Damn Yankees, My Fair Lady, West Side Story, Gypsy, Mame, A Little Night Music and Susannah. 118 Amy E. duPont Music Building. 8 p.m. Free.

NOTICE — Traditional Music and Art Festival. Carousel Farm on Limestone Rd. (Route 7). 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Students and senior citizens: \$2 advance sales, \$3 at the gate. General public: \$3 advance sales, \$4 at the gate. Under 12: free.

FILM — "Nasty Habits." State Theatre. 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. \$3 for adults, \$1 for children under 12. 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. PG.

FILM — "The Seven-Percent Solution." Triangle I. 7:15 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. \$1. PG.

FILM — "The Sentinel." Triangle II 7:30 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. \$1. R.

FILM — "Fun with Dick and Jane." Castle Mall King. Monday-Friday, 7:30 p.m. and 9:15 p.m., Saturday-Sunday, 2 p.m., 7:30 p.m., and 9:15 p.m. \$1. PG.

FILM — "A Star is Born." Castle Mall Queen. Monday-Thursday, 8 p.m., Friday, 7:15 p.m. and 9:40 p.m., Saturday, 2 p.m., 7:15 p.m., and 9:40 p.m., Sunday, 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. \$1. R.

ON STAGE — Peter Frampton with Lynryd Skynyrd and J. Geils Band. John F. Kennedy Stadium. Saturday, June 11. \$10 for tickets at all Ticketron locations.

ON STAGE — Supertramp PFM. Tower Theatre. Friday, June 17, 8 p.m. Tickets: \$4.50, \$5.50, and \$6.50. Tickets available at all Ticketron locations. For information, call LOVE 222.

ON STAGE — Emerson, Lake, and Palmer. Spectrum. Monday-Tuesday, June 20-21. 8 p.m. Tickets: \$7.50, \$8.50, and \$9.50.

ON STAGE — Crosby, Stills, and Nash. Spectrum. Thursday, June 23, 8 p.m. Tickets: \$6.50, \$7.50, and \$8.50. Tickets go on sale May 21, Saturday.

ON STAGE — Pink Floyd. Spectrum. Tuesday-Wednesday, June 28-29. 8 p.m. Tickets: \$7.50, \$8.50, and \$9.50.

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

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

EXHIBITION — "Survival: Life and Art of the Alaskan Eskimo." Newark Museum of Art. Now until May 30.

EXHIBITION — Display of Beer Cans from the collection of Charles Angelet. East Lounge Display Case in Student Center. Now through the end of May.

NOTICE — Beginning Classes in Scottish Country Dancing. Women's Gym. Experienced dancers are welcome. For more information, call Margaret Sarner 453-1290 or Bruce Lee 654-8675.

NOTICE — "Air Show of New and Old Planes." New Garden Flying Field, Toughkeman, Pa. Sunday, May 29. 10 a.m. 4 p.m. Benefit Colonial Flying Corps.



THE CHAPEL STREET Players are staging "Never Too Late" in the round in Maxwell Barn on Walter S. Carpenter State Park, just north of Newark on Rt. 896. Show dates are May 27, 28, 29 and June 2, 3, 4, at 8:15 p.m. Tickets are \$3 and are being sold at the Newark Department Store.

SATURDAY

FILM — Gilliam-Cleese's "Monty Python and the Holy Grail." 140 Smith Hall. 7:30 p.m., 9:45 p.m. and midnight. Also 8:30 p.m. and 11 p.m. in 100 Kirkbride Hall. \$1 with ID.

ON STAGE — American Youth Jazz Band of Delaware's "Pops and Moms." The Grand Opera House. 2 p.m. All tickets \$4.

ON STAGE — Dance Concert. "Tales of Power." Mitchell Hall. 8:15 p.m. \$1 general public.

NOTICE — Traditional Music and Art Festival. Carousel Farm on Limestone Rd. (Rt. 7) 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Students and Senior Citizens, \$2 advance sales, \$3 at the gate. General public: \$3 advance sales, \$4 at the gate. Under 12: free.

NOTICE — Philadelphia trip that includes visits to colonial mansions in Fairmount Park and a matinee performance by the Pennsylvania Ballet Company. Departure will be at 8:30 a.m. from Clayton Hall and at 9 a.m. from Goodstay Center. \$20 for students, senior citizens and university employees. \$24 for the general public. Call 738-1171. Tuesday

LECTURE — "Arts of Old Russia," slide-and-music lecture series. 19th and early 20th century Russian painting today; Russian painting from 1917 to the present on May 31. noon at Clayton Hall.

LECTURE — "How to Insulate Your Home." Bob Van Dornick of Delmarva Power. Central Branch of the YMCA in Wilmington. Noon. Free.

SUNDAY

FILM — Fassbinder's "Ali: Fear Eats the Soul." 140 Smith Hall. 7:30 p.m. Free with ID.

AND...

FILM — "Bound for Glory." Chestnut Hill I. 7:45 p.m. \$2.50. PG.

FILM — "Wizards." Chestnut Hill II 7:30 p.m. and 9 p.m. \$3. PG.

retrospect

Five Killed In Crash

Faulty landing-gear was blamed for the helicopter crash that killed five people and injured eight others in New York City Monday.

The landing-gear collapsed as an airport shuttle helicopter came to rest on top of the Pan Am building. The blades spun off the copter and killed four waiting passengers. Another person was killed when one blade sailed off the building and hit her as she walked along Madison Avenue.

Shortly after the accident, Mayor Abraham Beame ordered the shuttle's landing rights revoked. Investigators have claimed they had received reports of one and possibly two other similar incidents where the same type of helicopter had experienced the collapse of landing-gear.

Assistant Provost Leaves UD

Assistant Provost George H. Gibson will become vice president of St. Lawrence University in Canton, N.Y., on Aug. 1.

Gibson, director of Winter and Summer Sessions, will also be dean of the College of Letters and Science at the New York school, which has an enrollment of 2200.

Gibson joined the University of Delaware history department in 1964, after two years as a research assistant at the Hagley Museum.

Likud Party Victorious In Israel

The right-wing, hawkish Likud Party apparently has defeated the ruling Labor party in Israel's national Parliamentary elections. The Labor party has ruled Israel since the founding of the country. 120 seats were up for election.

The Likud is headed by 64-year-old Menachem Begin. President Ephraim Katzir is expected to ask for the formation of a new majority coalition government since it appears that the Likud Party would not capture enough seats for a majority.

Likud's victory represented a major upset for labor, and their candidate for prime minister, Shimon Peres. Peres became the head of the caretaker government after Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin resigned in the midst of a scandal.

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The university was recently elected to full membership in the University National Oceanographic Laboratory Systems (UNOLS).

UNOLS is a clearing house which approves major seagoing research vessels and other crafts, including land-based research facilities for colleges involved in Marine Research. It also serves as a center for ideas and requirements involving specialized facilities, and also information and coordination among marine researchers. In addition, UNOLS makes recommendations on priorities for new and improved research equipment which is designed to meet the requirements of research institutions.

The university is among 17 institutions who share full membership in the UNOLS. This system is open to all college and universities who offer graduate level marine science programs and operate seagoing, oceanographic facilities.

The R.V. Cape Henlopen operated by the College of Marine Studies, because of its membership in UNOLS, is now recognized as a member of the nation's academic fleet of oceanographic vessels. The university is unique in that it shares this dual distinction with only six other universities.

....Food Service

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make the building "as attractive as possible." Initially, however, much of the furniture will come from existing university supplies in addition to some of the furnishings from the closed Commuter House, he said.

At the end of the one-year trial period, the Food Services Department will assess the financial situation of the building's operation. At that time they hope to have some indication that the building will be self-supporting and that the

department will be able to recover their capital investment, Mayer said.

The re-opening of Daugherty is a "fairly risky venture on the part of food service," Worthen said. There will be no funds drawn from the current university budget for the project, he said, adding that the university community will determine the project's success.

Food Service has set a target date of Sept. 1 for opening the building, said Mayer.

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PC 34684 The O'Jays are traveling faster and further than ever before with their hottest, most exciting album to date. Watch for their 20th anniversary tour coming to your city soon. This album has all their new Gandlee Huff hits.

Dave Mason
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Then It's Alright/Seasons



PC 34680 Dave Mason's characteristically fluid, unforced lines, on both electric and acoustic 12 string guitar, are brilliantly coupled with the unmistakable raw edge of the Mason voice. The Dave Mason Band at its finest.

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THE HOLLIES
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Collage of the College Campus

By SUSAN TORDELLA

"Men are allowed only in the lounge and adjoining areas of the women's residence halls, except to carry luggage before and after vacation."

"A woman student is not permitted to visit in the rooms, apartments or houses of men students at any time."

These rules taken from a 1962 university Women's Handbook were once rigidly enforced throughout the campus. Today it is difficult to believe these rules existed.

Women suffered the most from the consequences of the university's role of "in loco parentis." A popular expression of the late sixties, it meant that the university took the place of a young person's parents. Women had to sign in and out of dorms, and report back at 10 p.m. on weekdays. One alumnus said when someone was 15 minutes late, Security was notified and after a half hour, the missing girl would be assumed "dead, raped or both."

The Women's Handbook also specified that rooms and closets had to be "in order at all times" or the resident could be forced to "give up" the room. Each girl could have six overnight guests a semester; each guest was charged \$1 and had to be introduced to the residence hall director.

Regarding social manners, the Women's Handbook explained to young ladies that "in order to be that perfect Delaware co-ed on campus, we follow certain etiquette rules." For example, yelling out dormitory windows was "not considered proper" for a woman resident, and smoking while walking on campus was not "in the best of taste." When walking to and from sunbathing areas, women were required to wear long coats, or

rain coats over their bathing suits. After a heavy snowfall, the university would give "official notification of permission for women to wear slacks."

The campus looked different ten years ago. It consisted mostly of the Mall, with two new dorm campuses on either side — east and west. Where Smith Hall stands today there was a parking lot. Purnell, Amy E. du Pont, Willard, Drake and McDowell Halls and North Campus were built during the construction "boom" of the late sixties, said Leonard W. McClain, a university architect.

The only tennis courts available for the general use were the Student Center courts, and only half had been built. South College Avenue was a two lane road, with stately trees lining both sides.

Kirkwood Highway was the only direct road between Newark and Wilmington, and in the mid-sixties, it was enlarged from two to four lanes. There were only three or four traffic lights on it!

Delaware's social life was totally centered around fraternities, to the extent that non-frat men were referred to as "GDIs — God-Damned Independents." There was a lot of rivalry between fraternities, and The Review featured a "Greek Column," which described the weekly happenings at individual fraternities.

One of the most popular activities of the fraternities was "serenading" girls. According to the 1963 Women's Handbook, each fraternity had a "special way of serenading their new sister." All of them were "beautiful and romantic." Serenades were given at the dorm entrance, and all of the girls crowded eagerly to the windows to watch. One alumnus said serenades were

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Grover '77: Pictures of People

By KIM AYERS

The scenes are out of Americana. The characters appear out of earthy Hemmingway novels and the "Summer of '42." The settings range from dusty back porches somewhere in Jersey to small musty taverns in the southwest to a settled suburb somewhere near Baltimore.

This is "Grover" in 1977, an annual collection of student literature. It is a collection of pieces written about the young, full of ambition and revelation, of fears and nostalgia, and heartaches and communication.

These scenarios are mostly static pieces, not quite existential, but the action moves through the mind. The pieces themselves are well-written, technique is good, highlighted with metaphors and images that grab the readers' imagination.

Storyline specifics I will leave to the individual reader, mentioning only the pensive reflection in the pieces, evidence of a directed effort to convey distinct impressions.

The flaws are minor ones, mainly an awkwardness stemming from what seems to be an over-eager attempt to make a point or create an image. The mistake is common enough, and if not excusable at least understandable.

Compliments to the authors and the English department for a laid-back collection of impressionistic

writing. "Grover" in 1977 should make for a fine Saturday afternoon of summer reading.



Advisement Available For a Career in Law

By SUSAN TORDELLA

Comprehensive guidelines have been constructed for students interested in a law career by the university's Pre-law Advisement Committee.

The Committee's chairwoman, political science professor Leslie Goldstein, said three innovations have been introduced to better advise the university's pre-law students. They are:

+ A "Pre-Law Guide" written by the Committee which provides information about application procedures for law school, pre-law school curriculums, different types of law practices and descriptions of law-related careers. The booklets can be obtained at the Arts and Science Advisement Center at 164 South College Avenue.

+ An independent study course to help prepare

students for the Law Scholastic Achievement Test (LSAT) is available in the Reserve Reading Room of the library catalogued under MISCELLANEOUS, LSAT. The course includes a sample LSAT test, practice problems and instructions on how to take the LSAT.

+ A table which compiles the law schools U.D. students applied to in the past, where they were accepted, rejected and placed on waiting lists. The table also includes these students' undergraduate grades and LSAT scores in order to give other students some idea of the admission standards of law schools.

Goldstein said that U.D. students have been accepted at Harvard, Duke, and the University of Chicago, University of Virginia and University of Michigan law schools.

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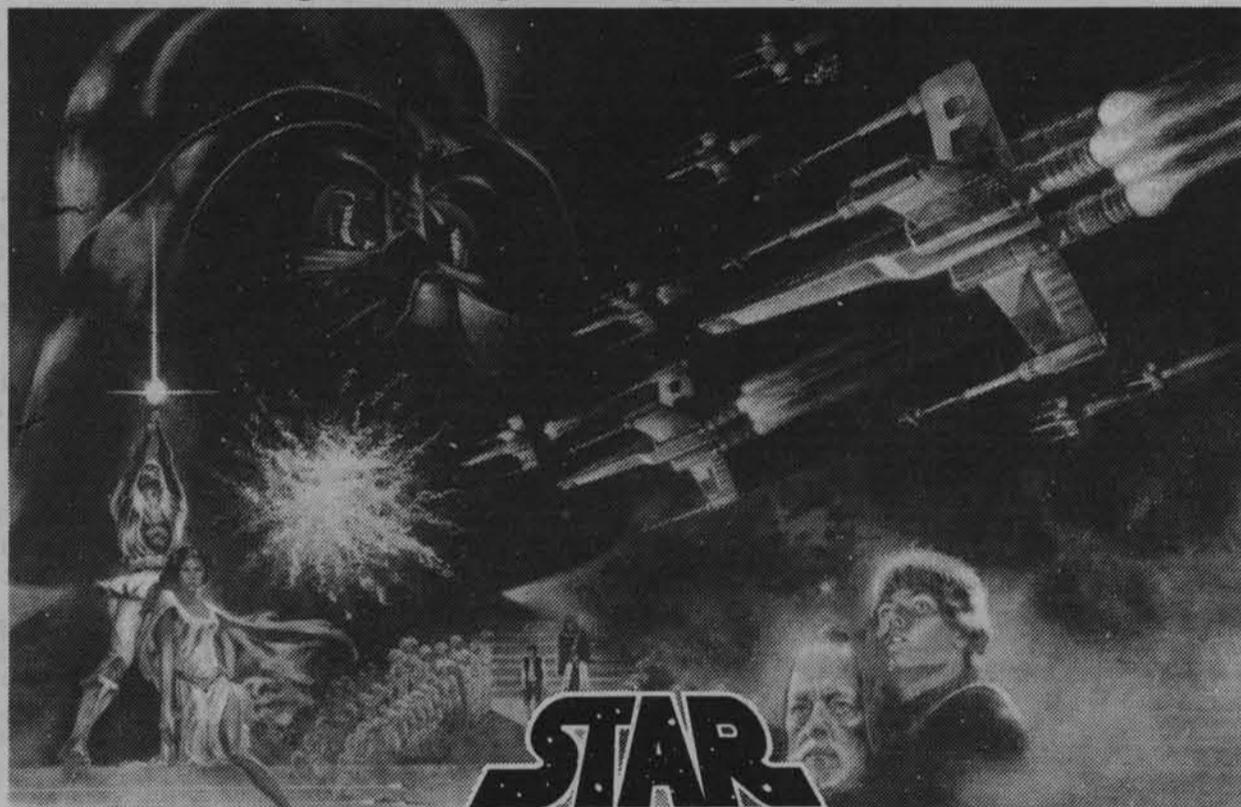
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Editorial

Calm Before The Storm

When the administration moves to benefit the students, a note of thanks is in order. When that move involves the swallowing of administrative pride, congratulations are in order.

Such is the case with the reopening of Daugherty Hall, announced last week. The building's value as a centrally-located food service and meeting place is beyond question.

But Daughterty Hall has been reopened by the same administration that two years ago closed the operation down, claiming that the decision was forced by financial difficulties. Now this administration feels that Food Services income alone may be enough to keep the building open.

To implicate a past mistake in order to serve the students' interest, shows a commendable commitment on the part of the administration to serving those interests.

Of course, they made sure that the announcement was made before the end of the semester. Otherwise, the university could not have communicated the good news to the students until next fall.

Of course, some news just can't be dispersed before the semester ends. Some important news will be released over the summer. It is unavoidable. And though the administration seems to be on a winning streak, please do not expect additional glad tidings when you receive that letter from the university this semester.

A month ago, President Trabant said, "At the present time, I have no intention of recommending a tuition increase."

If no tuition increase is implemented for next year, hats will be eaten.

Have a good summer, and watch your mailbox.

The Truth Hurts

What do you get when you stage a demonstration to tell students that they should become more active in helping their school, and themselves?

What do you get when you hold a demonstration in which it is completely inappropriate to compare members of the administration to a foul filmy covering on the surface of a liquid?

What do you get when you ask students to take action that won't directly put money in their pockets?

What do you get when you hold a demonstration in steamy 90 degree heat?

What do you get when you hold a demonstration that tells people that they shouldn't blame their problems on somebody else, that they shouldn't call other people names, but that they should take positive action to improve their own situation? That the fault, dear students, lies in ourselves?

What do you get? You get 150 people, that's what you get.

Our Man Hoppe

The Crisis Crisis

By Arthur Hoppe

Dear President: I, Joe Sikspak, American, take pen in hand to tip my hat to you. That's a real swell energy crisis you got going.

To tell the truth, when you first announced it, I was kind of against it. I seen the Mrs. and me shivering away in our little cold-water flat, hocking the TV, nothing much to eat and, worst of all, walking.

So I stop by Paddy's Place for courage. "Give me a Seven-high, Paddy," says I. "I cannot face this energy crisis without it."

"Buck up, Joe," says Paddy. "It could be worse. The President might just as well have picked a thermonuclear holocaust crisis or a tertiary psoriasis epidemic crisis instead."

"You mean the President just made up this whole energy crisis?" says I, shocked to the core.

"Not at all, Joe," Paddy says. "We been running out of energy ever since the first cave man struck a match to the first lump of coal. The thing is this country's always got to have a crisis and the President carefully selected one that's better than most."

"Who needs a crisis?" says I.

"For one, the President," says Paddy. "Now every President above all yearns to be a great leader. To be a great leader he's got to rally the people behind him. To rally the people he's got to scare hell out of them. To scare hell out of them he needs a crisis, the bigger the better."

"I don't believe you," says I.

"Okay, look at it this way," Paddy says. "When the President takes office, he calls in his aides. 'What are the problems we face?' says he. 'Well, sir,' they say, 'we are threatened by a great depression, urban sprawl, a world war, race riots, an unlivable environment, raging inflation, assorted diseases and besides that, we are running out of gas.'

"Well, now, Joe, a President's got to pick one of these things to deal with first. Lucky for us, this one picks energy, which is good because it's not going to get anyone killed.

"Once he's picked it, he's duty-bound to think up an umpteen-point program and asks us for sacrifices. And to rally us behind him, he's got to dredge up a lot of gloomy facts left over from the last energy crisis in order to scare the hell out of us."

"You'd think the newspapers would expose him," says I. "Facts are facts, Joe," Paddy says. "Anyway, a headline which says, 'CRISIS!' sure is going to outsell one saying, 'Nothing's Happening.'"

"Maybe so," says I. "But I wish those people running things would just do their jobs and stop scaring us half to death."

"These days, Joe," says Paddy, "that is their job."

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So keep up the good work, President. Like Paddy says, "The real worry is what if a President hollers, 'Crisis!' and nobody comes?"

Truly Yours,
Joe Sikspak,
American

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Readers Respond

New Zoo Type

To the Editor:

After reading over the article in the April 26th issue of the Review entitled "Who's Who in the Zoo; Dorm Types," I tried to relate it to the dorms on this campus and realized how ridiculously true it was.

However, I think one more group should have been mentioned. Not only are there the "T.V. Addicts," the "Pests," the "Screamers," the "Party-ers," and the "Flakes," but there are also the ones who are full-fledged members of two of the above groups. They should undeniably be separated into

a class of their own, the Screamer-Party-ers.

These die-hards are the cream of the crop who start early enough at night so that their rowdiness later on is enough to wake up all the people in their dorm and half

the ones in the next. These special people finally pass out about 5 or 6 o'clock in the morning, waking up to nothing but the sound of someone opening a beer the next afternoon.

Leo Fiorilla

Corrections

The course WS 333, Psychology of Women, will meet on Tuesdays, from 2-5 p.m., not Tuesdays, 1-4 p.m., as was printed in an advertisement May 10. Also

the information given on offerings for next Winter Session were incomplete. Interested students are encouraged to call the Women's Studies office at 738-8474.

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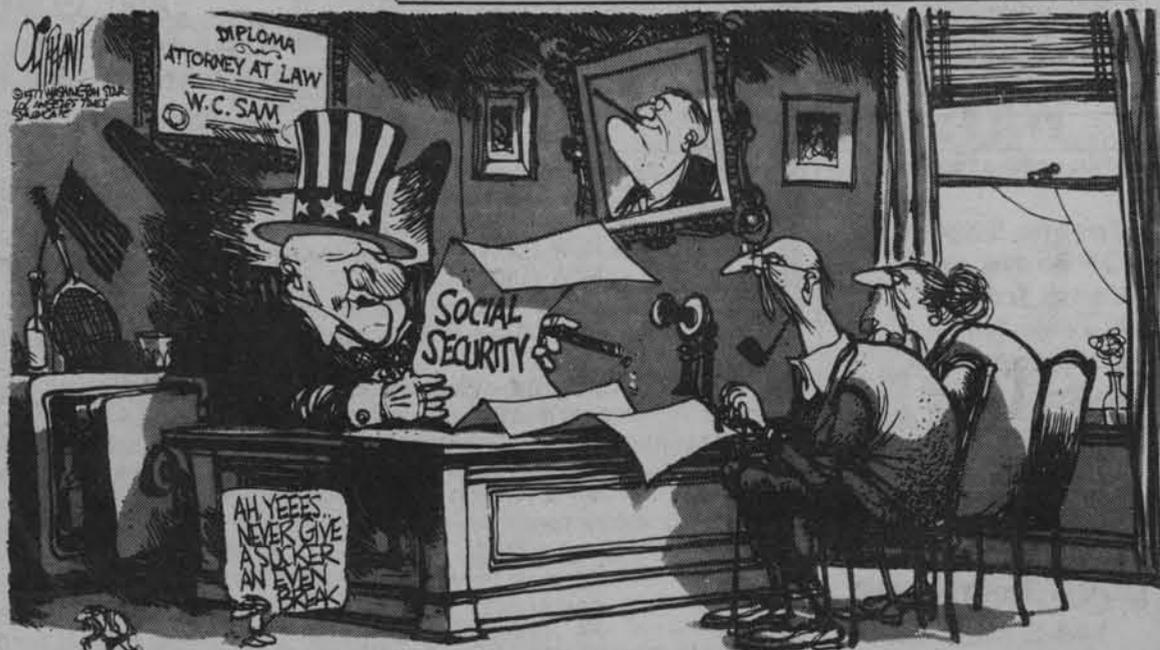
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Opinion

So Who Needs Trabant?

By Susan Tordella

Question: Who is the most powerful administrator in the university?

Answer: President Trabant is not the most powerful, but he is one of the highest paid public officials in Delaware.

Question: Why is Trabant employed as president?

Answer: For roughly \$60,000 a year, the university has the privilege of having an expensive, slick talking, social butterfly, and stubborn defender for the university's policies.

The President is simply a figurehead who has been falsely designated as a leader. President Trabant spends close to 50 per cent of his time as a public relations officer, in social engagements, out-of-town trips, and developing the university-community relationship.

At social events, Trabant said he "represents" the university, and he goes to "have a good time." If the president's position was abolished, a student, professor, or administrator could easily and willingly take Trabant's place at social events. "Rank and file" members would be better representatives of the university because their perceptions of the university are well-rounded. Undoubtedly, the substitute representative would have a "good time" at the affairs. For other types of functions, different administrators could probably represent the university better than Trabant because of their technical and practical knowledge.

In terms of problem solving and coordinating the activities of the university, Trabant said his main course of action is to direct a "search light," to initiate an investigation of the issue being questioned. Trabant has no direct control over any fact of the university. His only power lies in the prestige and influence of the position of the president.

"Usually a president gets into trouble when he provides leadership," said Trabant in a recent interview. Trabant also said his main function as president is to "attempt to provide leadership."

A true leader can document the effects he has had on the organization under his jurisdiction. When asked what impact he has had on the university, Trabant replied that he could not answer the question.

A leader's true effectiveness can be documented by his relationship with his constituents. The recent controversy over the commencement speaker is typical of the type of interaction between students and Trabant.

Although there are 18,000 students enrolled in the University, Trabant spends only four per cent of his time directly involved with students. However, 33 members of the Board of Trustees spend the same amount of time with Trabant. Trabant's time priorities are not balanced to effectively lead the university.

If the presidents' position was abolished, his mansion could be used to house 40 or 50 students—possibly a sorority, or some of the many students who, courtesy of the lottery, are without room assignments.

As both a figurehead and administrator, the position of the president is worthless. Lighthouses have been computerized.

Mouthing Off

Hittin the Road (Agitatin' Gravel)

By Al Mascitti

In the hallowed tradition of up-yours journalism, this is my farewell, or "kiss off," column for this semester. Oh, don't worry, I'll be around to aggravate these same buffoons again next year. I just like to pretend that every time I leave Newark, I'm never coming back.

It's really been loads of fun (and loads of the aforementioned aggravation) covering the campus radical scene, such as it is, for the past few weeks. I just hope the renewed political awareness of this semester, starting with the fantastic voter turnout in the UDCC elections, doesn't dissipate by next fall. If it has any brains, the UDCC will stage a big rally ("demonstration" to you '60's buffs) on the first day of classes to protest the tuition hike due next semester.

The standard increase is not yet official, but I know what religion the Pope is. Hullahen Hall has been handing out the usual "We don't WANT to raise tuition" drivel. No kiddin', fellas. Just once, I'd like to hear them say, "We intend to raise tuition next year, because students are presently getting more than their money's worth." Except NOBODY would fall for that one.

Brownie Points

Our dear president Trabant scored a couple of brownie points with some easily-impressed students by facing the angry hordes at last week's UDCC meeting. Some people, mainly those who've never seen Trabant in action before, were impressed with his show of glibness. I think they were expecting monster instead of the flim-flam man they saw.

Really, Trabant has nothing to lose talking to the student body like that. As was accurately shown, students will usually ask dumb question, uninformed questions, and anything else that comes to mouth. Ninety per cent of the questions asked at that meeting were no sweat for E.A.; they were either not his department (commuter house) or already answered in articles in this newspaper (College of Education, etc.) See, if those people had been informed, i.e., had read this paper regularly, they wouldn't have been so easily led down Trabant's manure-lined primrose path.

My personal favorite was this: I asked him what the chances of Sam Lenher speaking at commencement would have been had Trabant made the decision all by himself. Trabant answered pretty good, or something close to it. I then asked what the chances of having Lenher speak would be if students had input into the decision.

"I don't know," Trabant answered. Can you believe it? The man negated four months of work by a UDCC committee with a simple "I don't know."

It was pointed out to Trabant that students

had made input and Lenher was still speaking. Trabant then denied that there was any student input because "We went into the confrontation mode."

The whole scene was the biggest crock of you-know-what I've seen since I stopped listening to Frank Rizzo because he annoyed me so much with his ignorance, his stonewalling tactics, and his plain arrogant stupidity. I think I'll have to do the same with Trabant.

But some people thought Trabant was a big hit, so much that one simpleton illegally editorialized on a WXDR newscast, saying Trabant was a fine man and The Review misrepresented him. Pretty good, considering the guy has never spoken with Trabant. ESP is getting more popular every day. So is stupidity.

The Winners Are...

As is my practice, I'm handing out awards for what I considered high points of the semester. Winners can claim their prizes (a free copy of The Review) next year.

The Throw a Bone to the Masses Award--To the genius in the administration who made a big stink about this committee to nominate a recent alumnus as a Trustee. Basically, the thing falls into the "meaningless gesture" category. Not to mention its been in the works for a year, student input concerning which student will be picked is almost nil, and the student will probably never get to serve. Like most bones, this one will be quickly buried.

The We know What's Important Award--to university students, who got more upset about threats to close the Pub on the Hill than anything else that happened all semester.

The Intelligent Planning Award--To the Coalition to Fight Education Cutbacks, for planning a rally two weeks after the commencement speaker demonstration. And they wonder why the crowds were thin.

The Don Quixote Award--To the Newark City Alliance, which found that Gino's is too big a windmill to fight.

The Money is the Root of All Wealth Award--To William Stevenson, owner of the Stone Balloon, for screaming about unfair competition from the Pub, when his establishment is bursting at the seams.

The Quality in Education Award--To Provost L. Leon Campbell. The new one-year contracts for assistant professors should go a long way toward attracting quality people for the faculty.

The I wish I'd never Said It Award--To, who else, E.A. Trabant, who said his goal was to make this university one of the nation's finest by the year 2001. He apparently intends to wreck what is here first and start from scratch.

The Emperor's New Clothes Award--To Frank Kalinowski, who had the guts to say, "Those aren't new clothes, the bimbo's naked."

Dear Dr. Trabant:

In accordance with the UDCC "Rally for Student Recognition" held on May 4, we of the UDCC feel that it is necessary to emphasize to you and the University community the intended objectives of the rally. Although the UDCC does not condone any abusive language directed at you or anyone else, we remain firm in our commitment to our goals.

The rally was intended to heighten the awareness of both administrators and students to the difficulties we in Student Government have encountered in our relationship with the administration, and to elicit greater student support for Student Government. As I stated during my speech at the rally, "We are not asking that we be given the explicit right to run the University, nor are we asking that our opinions always be regarded as final decisions. What we are asking, however, is that we be trusted with the faith of the administration that we are, in fact, valuable components of the decision-making process here at the University."

In essence, there should be no misunderstanding on this

point, since it is clearly stated in the 1976-77 University of Delaware Student Guide to Policies, "Subject to the provisions of Section 5111 of Title 14, Delaware Code, students have a major role in the formulation of University policies directly affecting them. . . ."

Furthermore, according to the Joint Statement on Rights and Freedom of Students, "The student body should have clearly defined means to participate in the formulation and application of institutional policy affecting academic and student affairs. The role of the Student Government and both its general and specific responsibilities should be made explicit."

I hope that this letter helps to clarify the situation somewhat. Next year the UDCC should assume a double role:

1. To act as a mediator between the students and the administration.
2. To act as a conveyer of information to the students regarding the operations of the administration.

Thank you for your consideration. I shall look forward to hearing from you on this matter in the near future.

The Letter

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Opinion

Sexist Journalism

By Erin Donovan

Sexism is prevalent in business some will say. Sexism can be discovered in grade school readers, according to educators. Sexism exists in the sports world, according to many women athletes. But to open up Tuesday's issue of the Review and find an article as blatantly sexist as "Dancing Through the Ladies Room" is a sad comment on the mentality of those who chuckled their way through the printing of this satire.

Granted, it should be taken as satirical, but according to Webster's dictionary, satire is a "literary composition holding up to ridicule vice or folly of the times." And as a woman, I resent being looked upon as a "folly of the times."

Comments from this article included, "... from there it went to such hair-pulling and face-slapping that witnesses were embarrassed to be girls." Not only is it demeaning for a woman to be called a "girl," but I seriously doubt that even one-third of the female population on campus has ever witnessed a scene like the one described above.

The point behind commenting on these sexist types of journalism is to suggest that an advisory board be formed to review possible sexist articles and develop, with The Review editors, a code for non-sexist journalism.

At present, there exist on campus a Women's Coordinating Council, a Women's Undergraduate Programming Committee, and a Commission on the Status of Women. Certainly members of these groups would be willing to serve as advisors to such a board. And in calling for a code for non-sexist journalism, women on campus should demand that the university does its part too-- in pursuing sexist issues on campus.

A case in point is the much-publicized sexual harrasment issue, which President Trabant recently deemed a closed issue. No committee formed to handle complaints, no individual assigned to further research the problem, no method instituted for determining whether sexual harrasment is happening today, on campus, in our classes. It's a dead issue.

But it needn't be, and if the Review takes a step in the right direction towards promoting fair representation of over one half of the student body, maybe the university will follow suit.

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...College Campus: Then and Now

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"the highlight" of a weekday evening, and that they even warranted "staying home from the library."

The remainder of the social scene followed the "white glove routine," according to a 1968 graduate, and chaparones were required at all "mixed affairs." There was "self-imposed segregation" and very little interaction between the sexes in any area of college life, said Jim Bitter, a 1966 graduate. A "formal dating environment" prevailed, said Bitter.

The girls were caged up in a "zoo," according to a former student who endured the non-visitation policies and curfews imposed upon women during her years at Delaware. All women were required to live on-campus. Elbert Chance, the director of alumni relations, said the philosophy behind the regulations over women was "if you controlled and protected the women, the men would take care of themselves," and probably "go to the Deer Park to drink beer."

Academic requirements were also stringent. Freshmen could not incur more unexcused absences in a course than its credit hour value. An absence two days before or after a holiday had to be approved by the dean of men or women. The penalty for violation of either of these rules was being dropped from the course with a failing grade.

Ironically, the university's goals behind all of these regulations in the 1962 Women's Handbook were to encourage students to develop "freedom, self responsibility and maturity."

"Behavior or speech contrary to the generally accepted morals and standards of a cultured, genteel society will be a cause for disciplinary action," stated the 1967 Student Handbook — published by the university to guide students in becoming "corner-post citizens."

In the late sixties, students began questioning these regulations and the methods used by the university to enforce them. Ideologies conflicted: on the same front pages, The Review printed stories describing the Homecoming Queen, cheerleaders, marches,

rallies, moratoriums and pictures of doves of peace and peace symbols.

One of the student leaders of the time, Bob Graham, said privileges that students "take for granted" today would not have happened without the actions of his generation. Graham, now a lawyer, said "short hair and frats" were the style when he was a freshmen in 1966, and "long hair, marijuana and lots of beer" were "in" when he graduated.

During the period of student unrest, students "hated administrators simply for who they were," said Chance, a 25 year old university employee. Chance also said students were "making a point: they disagreed with the (Vietnam) war, society, big corporations and big government. . . any controlling element of society was linked to the disadvantage of the small individual."

Between national trends and immediate pressure from the students on campus, the administration slowly began to revise university policies.

On campus, student objection directly influenced the abolishment of the dress code, the instituting of co-ed dorms and the revision of the alcohol policy, which permitted alcohol to be consumed on campus.

The dress code was finally extinguished because its enforcement became difficult, and students insisted it was their right to determine their dress.

Women were permitted to wear slacks in the dining halls ONLY at breakfasts and Saturday lunches. Men were required to wear a coat and tie to Sunday dinner. Women had to wear skirts or dresses to class, and men, sport shirts and slacks.

Student protests did influence the administration to change policies — although it took several years to see the results. The protests "made us all aware

of the flaws in the fabric of our society that needed correction," said Harry L. Connor, the director of Information Services of the university.

"The volume and type of students, and the number and types of courses have grown terrifically," says Dot Earo, senior secretary to the Dean of Students. With this boom, an impersonal atmosphere has come to dominate the campus.

Undoubtedly, the scope of student's rights has increased tremendously during the past ten years. Compared to a decade ago, the university today is virtually unrecognizable, in terms of its physical appearance, size and student policies. Chance says "students have great deal more freedom. . . to assume responsibility and to make mistakes."

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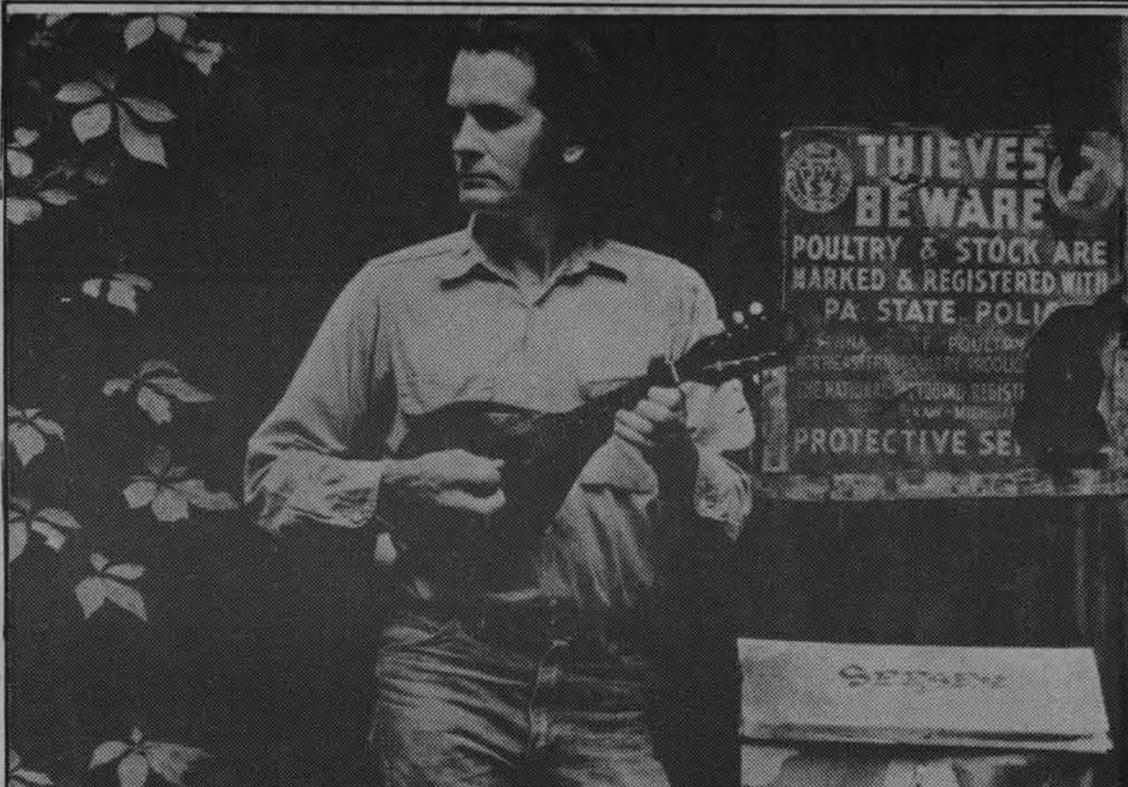
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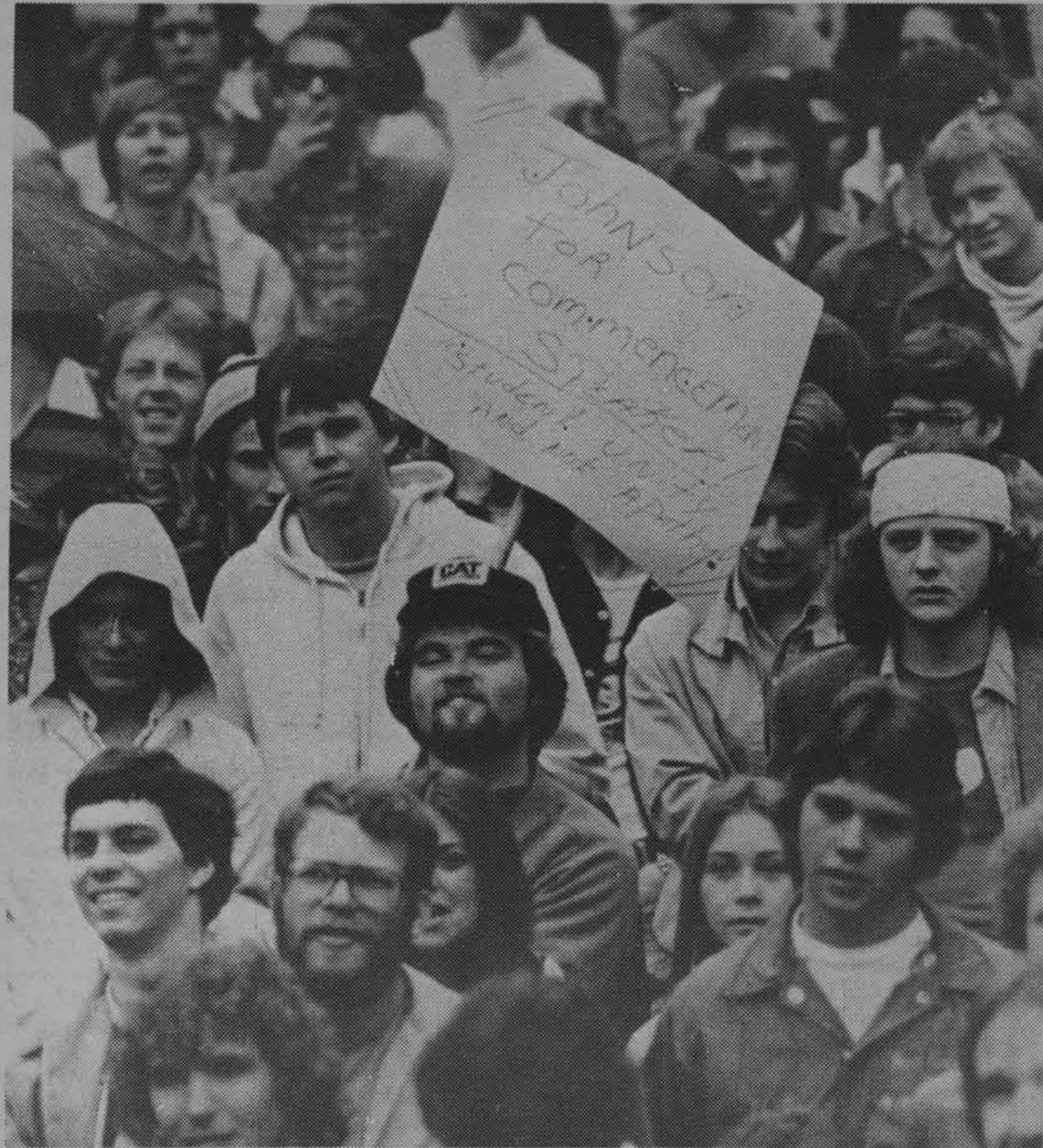
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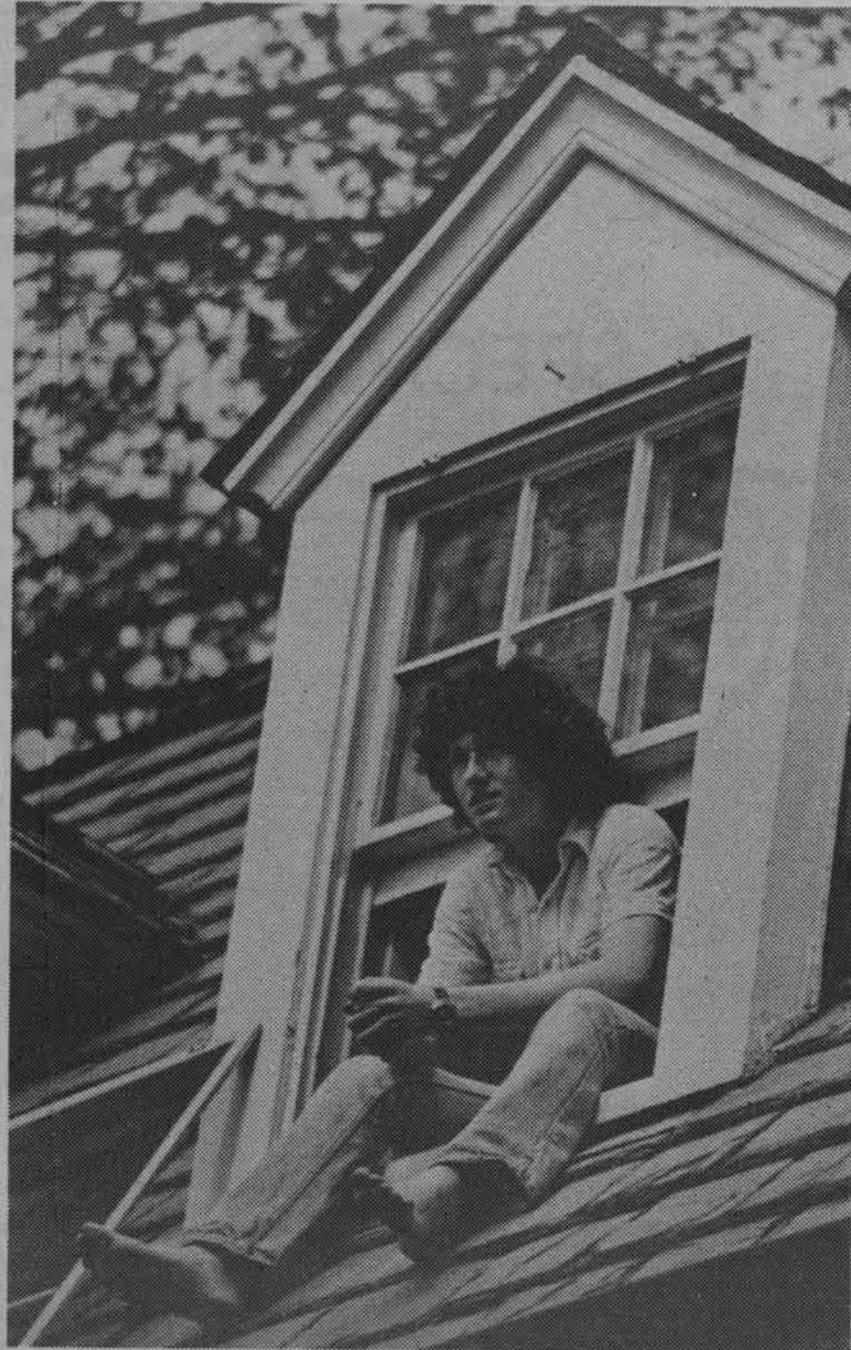
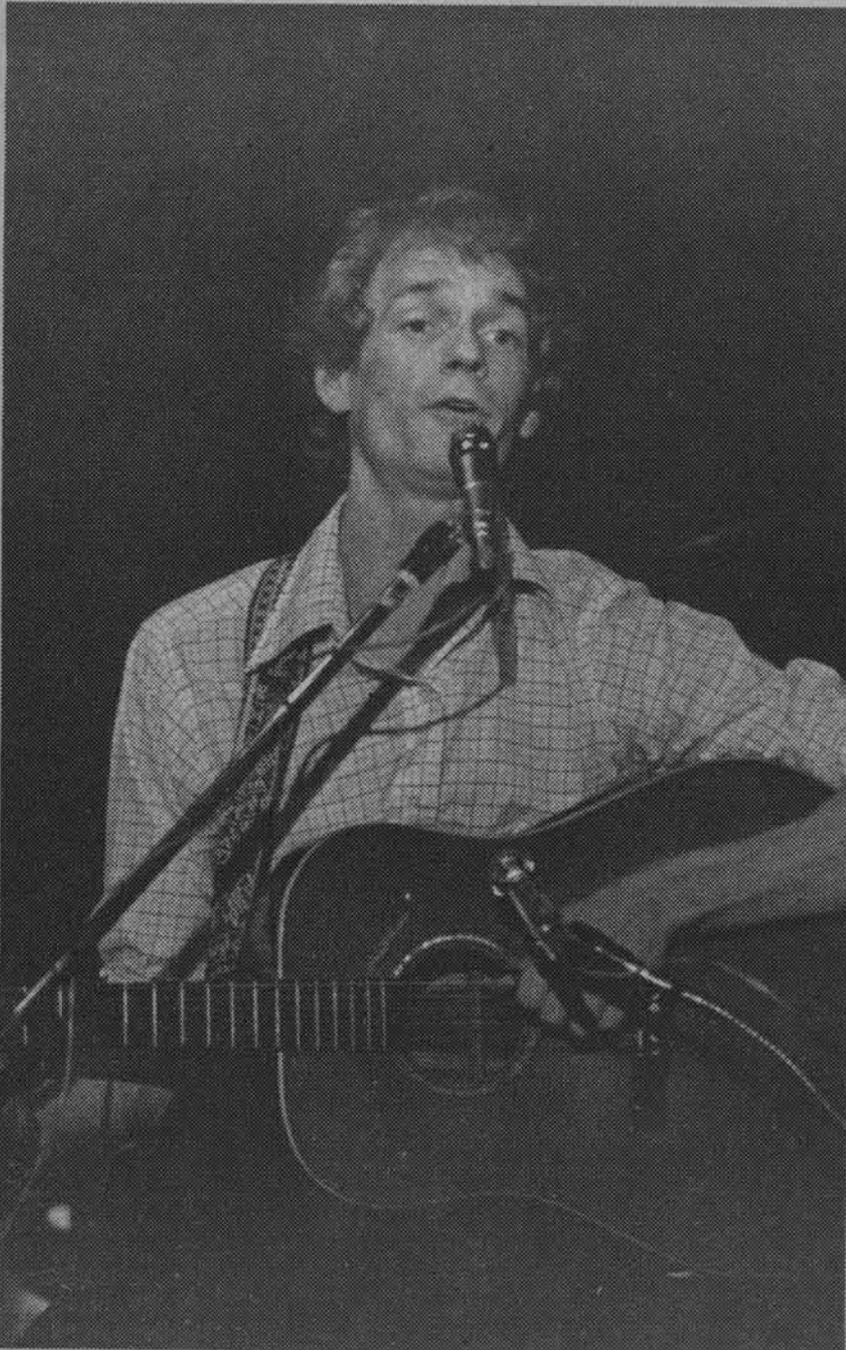
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Carter proposes student aid cut ... Temporary housing viewed as inevitable next semester ... Two ex-students arrested on university burglary rap ... Student Life Committee backs Pub operation ... Students must pay \$10 fee for graduation ... Miguel Rubio plays with style ... du Pont offers tax hikes and budget cuts ... du Pont proposes \$3.5 million less in state appropriations to university ... Commuter house violates building codes ... Two Newark men plead guilty to UD thefts ... Pub cracks down, five minors caught ... Trabant visits coed dorm ... Women's Emphasis Week ... Snackbar planned in Kirkbride ... Commuter House closes down, safety and publicity force decision ... Room and tuition rates reduced for summer session ... Committee on

Academic Freedom Res upholds decision to name Henry Huffman ... Hoc advises reopening of ... Eagles psych out ... results in arrests at a McDonald's construction on Huffman controversy ... plans for beltway area alumni for ... Day, night of the de investigates Student by Classified Ads ... and Dickinson ... not campaigning ... license for Casab ... Coffeehouse opens ... enlist university ... laws under study ... Shuttle buses open ... student fees highest ... Commuters' new ... urges review of Huffman

April

April 1 issue of "Break" ... Fired ... race suit dropped ... commencement ... administration ... kills university student ... needs \$36,000 to ... second term as ... Hunger Week ... university financing ... meet for International Education funds cut ... N.J. and Pa. ... scholarships usable ... Phonathon takes in ... Livingston Taylor ... Gino's first proposal ... opposes shuttle service ... staff faces personnel ... explores sunken USS ... Delaware's Olympic ... Trabant's decision ... speaker selection ... registration policy ... Valeriani visits camp ... obstacles ... Joint ... proposes increasing UD ... Fred Crowley elected ... Students For Students ... positions on council ... Carpenter crowd ... Symp ... anniversary ... RSA ... coalition ... UD ... considered "dead issue"



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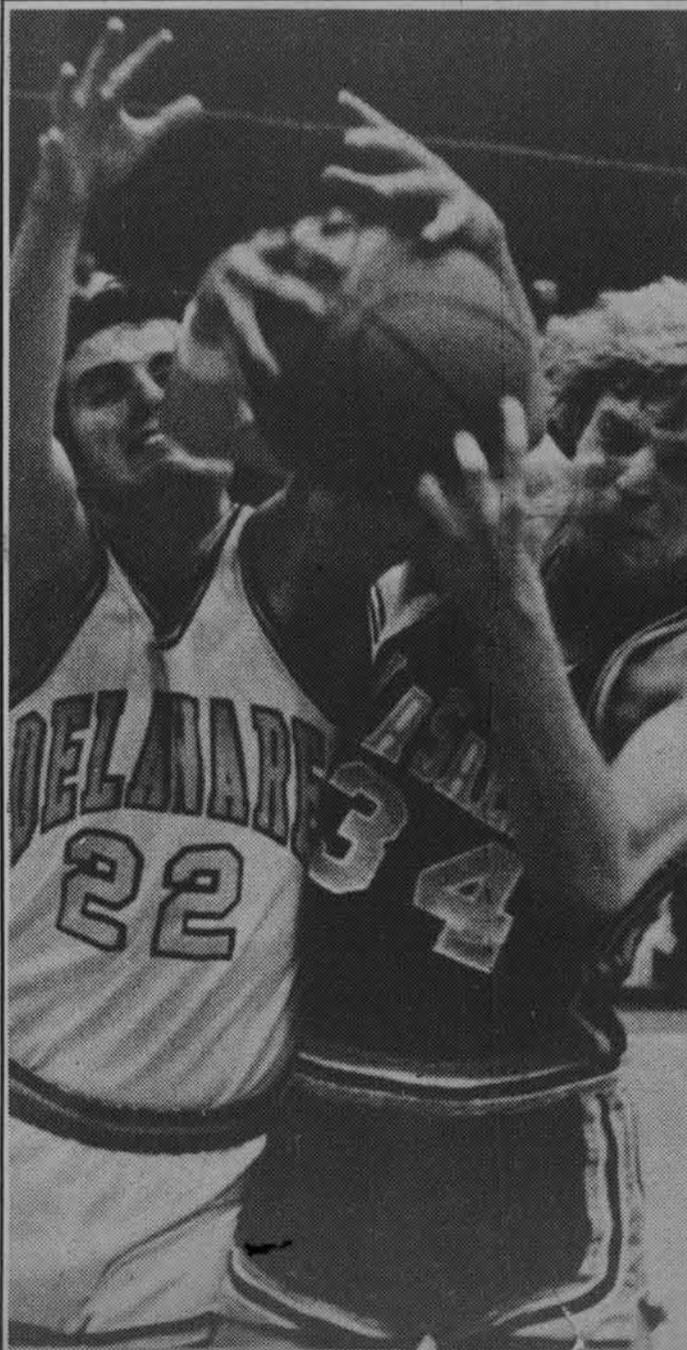
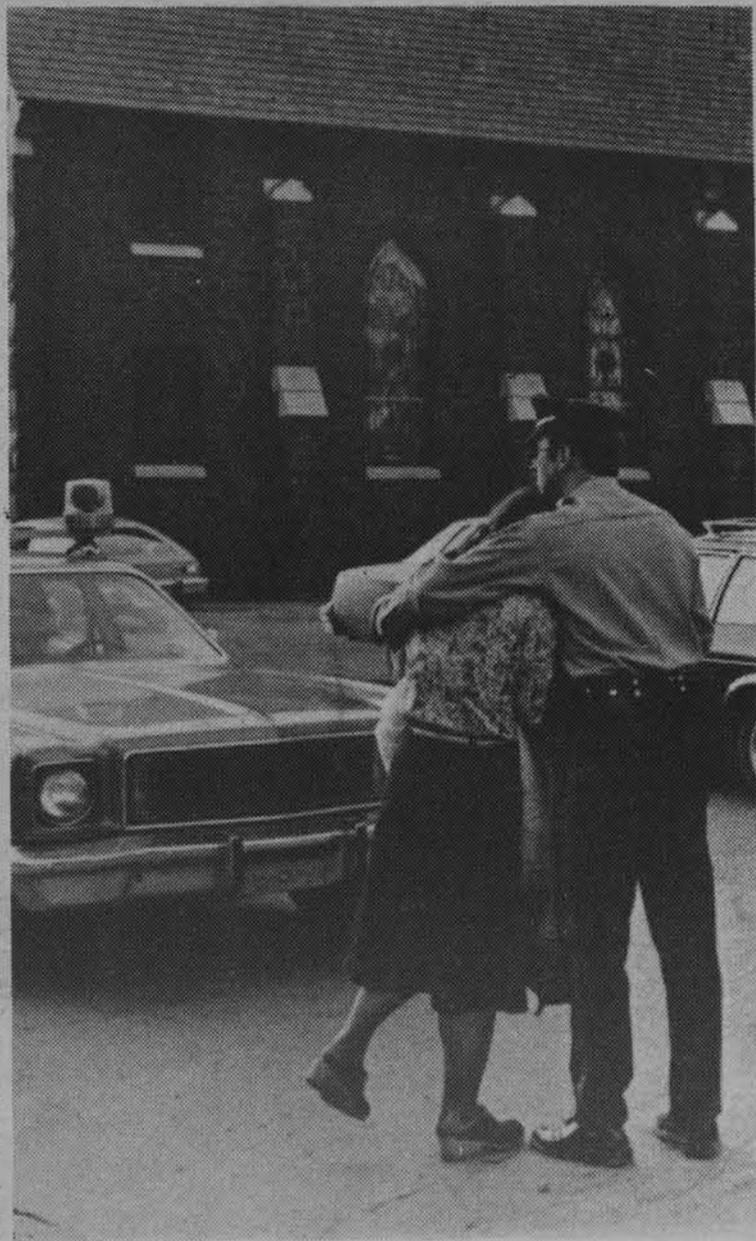
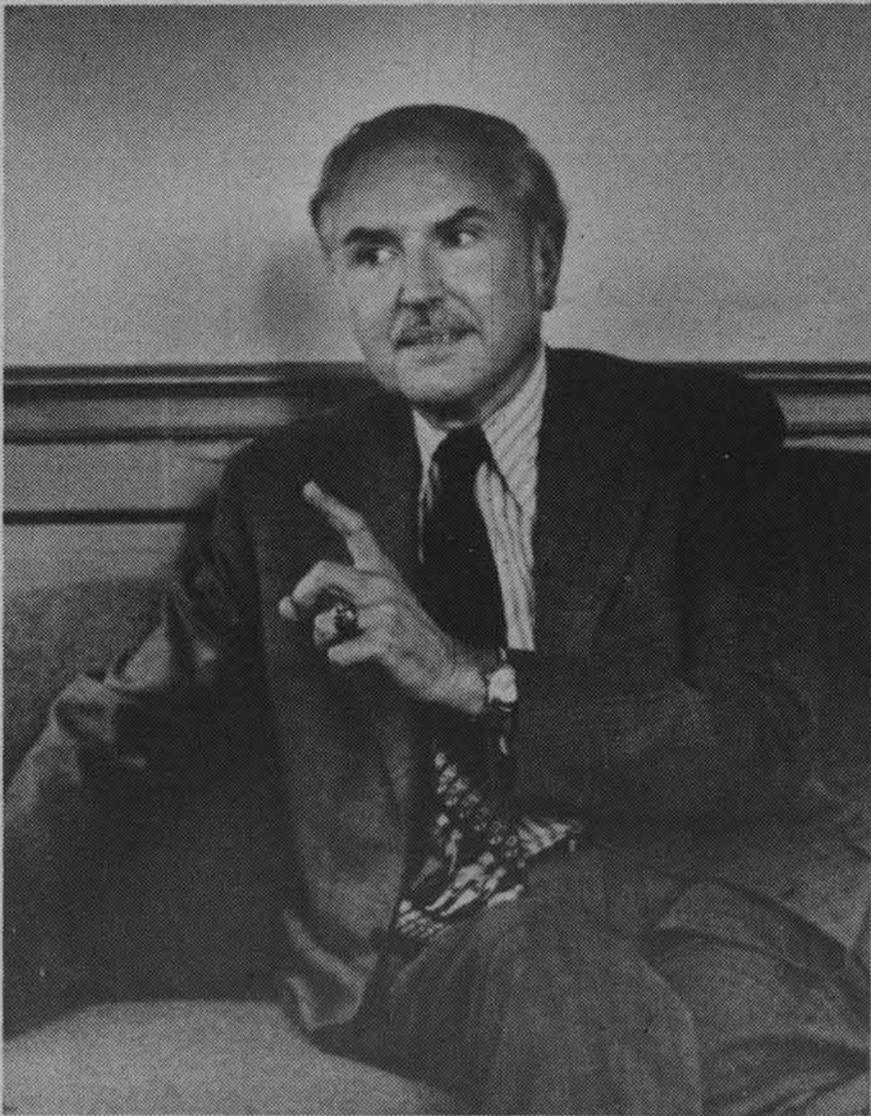
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Paul Billy's mat squad wrestled to a fantastic 11-2 slate, led by freshmen Greg Larson and Joe Booth who won ECC runner-up honors...
 Pitcher Steve Taylor and third baseman George Gross have paced the Hen batsmen through a grueling season which included the ECC West Division championship laurels and a berth in the ECAC playoffs...
 Mary Ann Campbell's women's cage team and Kay Ice's softball team capped fine regular seasons with appearances in Eastern Regional Tournaments...
 By playing national powerhouses such as Ursinus and West Chester, the Delaware women's lacrosse club finished with a fine 7-3 mark, placing several players on the All-College team...
 The Blue Hen lacrosse men finished

with a 9-4 record and the ECC championship. Rickie Mills paced the squad on attack, as Chip Strickler sparkled in the net...
 The Delaware Golf Team repeated as ECC champs this spring, and also clinched the Eastern Intercollegiate Golf Association title. Hank Kline and Shaun Prendergast were medalists in their respective tournaments...
 The Hen cagers overcame a dismal 1-7 start to advance to the ECC playoffs. They highlighted their season with a 92-90 upset over Lafayette...
 The Blue Hen track team ended their season with a 5-1 mark, the best since 1968. Hurdler Dennis LeNoir and jumper Mike Ingram grabbed ECC titles...

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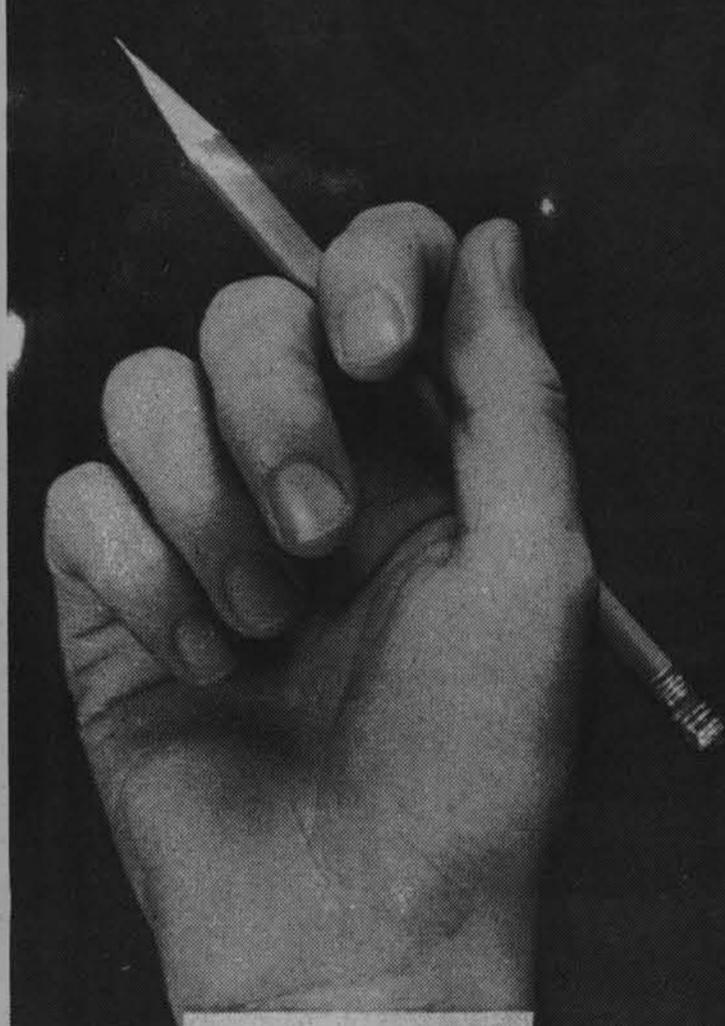
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View From Behind the Ten-Pin

By DAVID HUGHES

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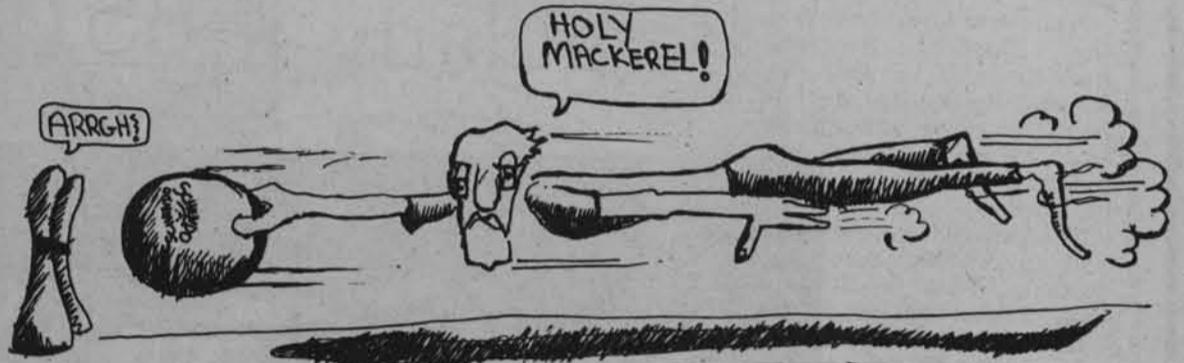
It's 11:30 on Saturday night, and the sound of balls rolling and crashing over pins resounds throughout the huge, bright building. The 34 dazzling alleys of Blue Hen Lanes are packed, mainly by students and middle-aged couples, and the hum of voices rises just above the smashing pins. The air conditioning is on high.

intently as a white-haired man with short pants tries to hit the last pin in the corner. Zoom! He just misses. Everyone groans "Ohhh!" One group of guys have just rolled in a keg of beer and have it in the corner. The manager says it's okay.

Two couples seem to be having a fun game. The one man has just rushed back from the snack bar with a pretzel to feed his large belly. His wife, chewing gum and dressed in an orange pants-suit, laughs her way to a seat, having gone two straight frames without

them, a mooselike bodybuilder with a thick, black fu-manchu, is ready to roll. Gripping the ball with just one hand, he runs up and whips it like a rocket, knocking down the pins with a deafening smash. But he leaves two standing. He bowls again, misses and walks away fuming.

Now it's his girlfriend's turn. A tiny, frail blonde, she gingerly rolls one down. A light smash, but she gets all but three on the left side. She rolls again quickly. Bang! A spare! "I'm better than you," she exults to her



All across the place, people are rolling balls or watching others roll. Running to and from the snack bar so they won't miss a turn. They're also rushing to the coke machine, the rest rooms and the main desk to get a new scorecard or a larger pair of shoes. Men are checking each ball on the rack to get the perfect weight and finger size.

Two girls try their hand at air hockey while their boyfriends get a lane. A group of at least ten watch

hitting a single pin.

"You can't concentrate. Watch!" bellows her husband. He plops his short, fat body onto the slick wooden lane, picks up a ball, holds it in front of his neck for two seconds, runs up and tosses it hard. Smash! A strike. "Ha-ha! Yaaah!" he screams, flopping down on his back and kicking his legs in the air. The other couple jump up and clap.

A group of young men and women nearby in lane 18 cheer the fat guy. One of

boyfriend, who walks away in disgrace to drink a coke.

The guys with the keg are living it up. Each person has to have a glass after every two frames. "It's your turn, Jack!" A tall guy with glasses puts down his beer and staggers to the lane. He picks up a ball from the rack, and boom! He drops it right on the floor. All his buddies laugh hysterically. Another guy spills his beer on the seats.

Finally, the tall guy is

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UD Sells Land Tracts to State

By LARRY BLOOM

The university will sell two tracts of land to the state to provide access to an overpass which the state will construct to eliminate safety hazards at the high-speed train crossing on South Chapel Street.

According to Wallace N. Nagle Jr., assistant treasurer for Investments and Real Estate, the sale of the two properties which is required by the state's right of eminent domain, is the biggest ever in Newark by the university, in terms of money.

Nagle said 4.3 acres behind the General Services Building will be sold for \$75,000. He estimated that two acres on the farm will be sold, the exact acreage and price has not been determined.

The money from the sales will go into the endowment fund and later be invested, he said. Profits will go to the university's general operating budget.

The road through the Experimental Farm will isolate a triangular piece of farm land, so, a "cattle underpass" will be constructed by the state, said William Scarborough, road design engineer for the State Department of Transportation.

Also, Scarborough said, an entrance from the new South Chapel Street to the farm will be built. The existing street south of the tracks will be "closed and barricaded up" from the farm to past the overpass, he said.

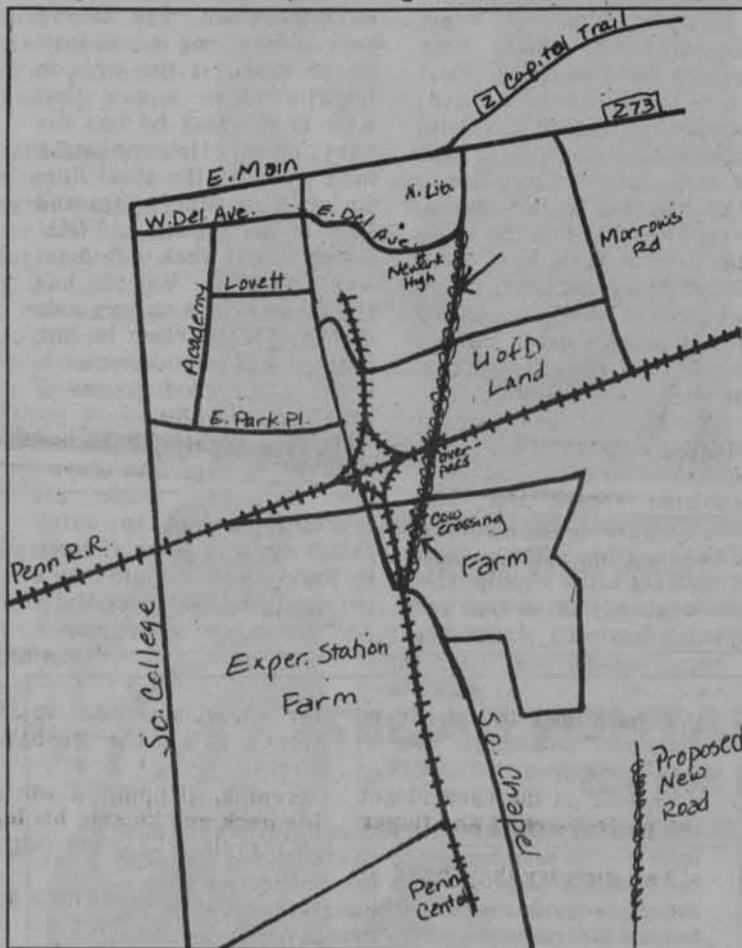
Nagle said the road through the two-acre property will be advantageous to the university because by bisecting the land, "it gives us two parcels of land with frontage, where formerly there was only one."

Scarborough said construction on the overpass would probably begin in July and take two years to complete. Construction on

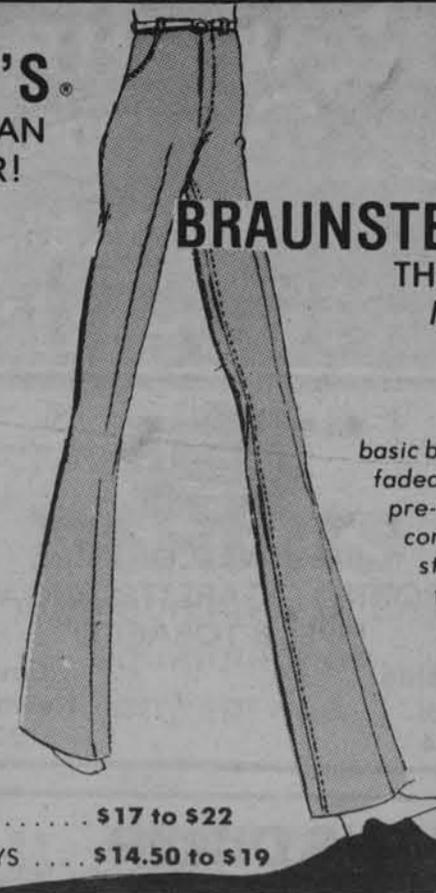
the farm, he said, will begin in September, 1978.

Scarborough estimates the cost of the project to be about \$4 million, though the state has not yet advertised for bids. The state will pay 10 per cent of the cost, though the financially troubled Conrail (Consolidated Rail Corporation) was originally to pay it.

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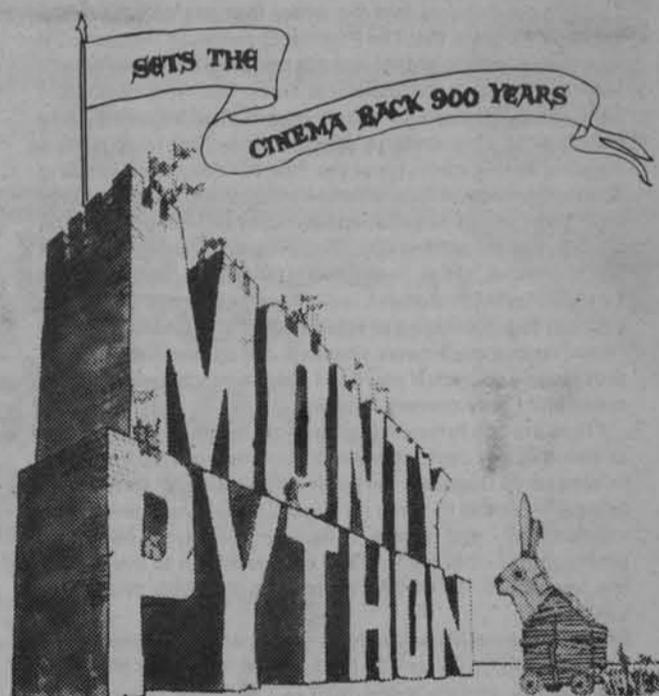
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By VALERIE HELMBRECK

Young and the Restless: Mrs. Chancellor has convinced Joanne that she is not a lesbian. (Had me fooled.) David proposed to Jill but he doesn't have a chance as long as Derrick-of-the-tight-white-pants is in the picture. Mad rapist Ron Becker has sprung his catatonic wife Nancy from the looney bin.

Ryans Hope: I am beginning to loose my respect for Pat Ryan. First he married insipid, whimpering, neurotic Delia (his brother's ex-wife). Now he announces that he plans to stay married to the bimbo, even after she lost the baby she used to hook him. Jack kicked Mary out again (Jack has gotten awfully cocky since his operation to correct impotence.) Roger is back on the staff at the hospital.

All My Children: David told Christian that sex could be the answer to all her problems (heard that one before girls?) Big Phillip realizes he has been pressuring Little Phillip. (Do you realize this is the last time I have to write Big

Phillip - Little Phillip drivell?) Tara is jealous of ex-husband Chuck's close relationship with ex-hooker Donna Beck.

As the World Turns: Well, readers, we have the first legitimate pregnancy of the year (woman pregnant by current husband within the bonds of holy matrimony — both parties want the baby.) Joyce Coleman Hughes, four days pregnant. I'm taking bets on how long it will last. Three weeks is the odds-on favorite. John knows that Kim knows that he has the baby, finally. He's making a mad dash for the state line, Grant, Lisa, Mary, Kim and Dan in hot pursuit... YOU watch it next week to find out what happens. Valerie has signed up to be a nurse's aide in order to be close to Bob Hughes and Beau Spencer is back in the good graces of the Stewart family.

Guiding Light: Adam has packed his bags and moved out. Ben has made his monthly attempt to patch things up with Hope (I have to hand it to the guy, he's persistent.) Looks like Holly and Ed will be getting back

together. Rita of the massive mammaries just sighs a lot these days.

Another World: Dave Gilchrist is coaching cousin Corinne in her romance with Russ (seriously, the guy who plays Dave in this show is the only good actor I have ever seen on daytime TV). Alice fired Jeff but she is about to find out that Evan stole the plans for the new sports arena from a Swiss architect. (I predict financial ruin for Frame Enterprises before the end of the year.) Willis won't give Angie another chance, not a bright move on his part, Ray and Alice have set the date, John and Michael have made up, Burt and Clarisse have broken up. Mac and Rachael will keep on trying, and trying, and trying...

TO MY READERS: Well', it's over fans. No more sitting in the Morgan Room watching Daytime Dramas till my butt falls asleep. No more writing this folderol at 5:30 a.m. No more watching Mr. Wipple squeeze Charmin at least 11 times a day. No more Soap Suds.

"WHY DO THE HEATHEN RAGE?"

Psalms 2 and Acts 4:25

Some years ago two young men studying for the Protestant Christian ministry in one of Atlanta's prominent Theological Schools told the writer that one of the professors told his class that The Prophet Ezekiel was "neurotic." If my understanding of that word is correct it meant he was "a nut, off his rocker," or more less crazy! The New Testament says of him that he was "a holy man of God, moved by The Holy Spirit." This wretch's unbelief turned out to be quite a blessing to this party, for at the time his daily Bible reading was in The Book of Ezekiel, and he began counting the times that "Thus saith The Lord" appeared, or similar phrases that indicated or stated that God Himself was speaking. Counted 327 in Ezekiel, 428 in Jeremiah, 113 in Isaiah, and a total of 1,713 in the Old Testament. In the New Testament there were counted 854 quotations or references to The Old Testament. These figures were never checked, but believe they are approximately correct. If you find I am in error, please advise in order that I may correct. Thanks.

There are 859 verses in the Book of Leviticus, 743 of these, or about 86 per cent are a direct quotation of God's speech. In chapter 26 God uses the personal pronoun "I" forty times. In view of the call to "Pray for Peace" that we hear and see so much today, and surely it is appropriate, it might be profitable for us to give careful consideration to the following quotations, all of which are from this 26th chapter of Leviticus:

"Ye shall keep My sabbaths, and reverence My sanctuary: I am The Lord. If ye walk in My statutes, and keep My commandments, and do them; then — I will give peace in the land, and ye shall lie down, and none shall make you afraid, neither shall the sword go through your land. And ye shall chase your enemies, and they shall fall before you by the sword. And five of you shall chase a hundred, and a hundred of you shall put ten thousand to flight; and your enemies shall fall before you by the sword. For I will have respect unto you, and make you fruitful, and multiply you, establish my covenant with you — and I will walk among you, and will be your God, and ye shall be My people. But if ye will not hearken unto Me — if ye despise My statutes, or if your soul abhor My judgements — I will do this unto you — I will set My face against you, and ye shall be slain before your enemies; they that hate you shall reign over you — I will make your cities waste, and bring your sanctuaries (churches) unto desolation — I will bring the land into desolation; your enemies that dwell therein shall be astonished at it — Then shall the land enjoy her sabbaths, as long as it lieth desolate, and ye be in your enemies land; even then shall the land rest and enjoy her sabbaths. As long as it lieth desolate it shall

rest, because it did not rest in your sabbaths when ye dwelt upon it — The land shall also be left of them, and shall enjoy her sabbaths, while she lieth desolate without them — because, even because they despised My judgements, and because their soul abhorred My statutes. And yet for all that —," there is the promise that there will not be "utter destruction" because of God's covenant with their ancestors that "walked by faith, and not by sight."

How impressive and solemn is The Almighty's repetition in the above! It appears that His concern is for "The Land to Rest" inasmuch as His people He gave it to refused to use it for that purpose on the sabbath! All these things happened to the Jews: "And they burned the House of God, and brake down the wall of Jerusalem, and burnt the palaces thereof with fire — baths; for as long as she lay desolate she kept sabbath, to fulfill three-score and ten years."

Reckon the land of our country is longing to enjoy her sabbaths and the rest that The Almighty purposed for her at the creation time? Do our highways get any rest on the Sabbath, our airways, by-ways, hiking-ways, race tracks, ball grounds, lakes, rivers, sea costs, and even the fish of the waters and gowls of the air and beasts of the field that God Almighty maybe intended should be free from man's snares and traps at least one day in seven? It may be He is fixing to withdraw His restraining hand and let some nuclear bombs fall in order to make our country desolate and to enjoy her sabbaths without man on it?! "The heart in your bosom is a 'muffled drum' beating out a march for you to the cemetery" and to the appointment God has made for us to meet Him at the judgement! Are you striving to be in that number, that remnant that escapes "utter destruction," and walk the "straight and narrow path that leads to Eternal Life?"

"The fundamentals of Vice are Sensuality, Pride and Ambition, and Avarice." Are we not now building on these foundations, having rejected "The Firm Foundation laid for the saints of The Lord in His Excellent Word?" "Virtue is driven away by all men as an enemy, like a snake!" If any ask me I would say that today that is especially true regarding "Chastity!" "There are two things that repair the divine likeness in man, the beholding of truth, and the exercise of virtue." Jesus Christ said: "I am The Truth!"

"Ye that love The Lord, hate evil." — Psalm 97:10. "Take thou away from Me the noise of thy songs; for I will not hear the melody of thy viols. But let judgement run down as waters, and righteousness as a mighty stream." — Amos 5:23,24. "Righteousness exalthe a nation; but sin is a reproach to any people." — Psalm 14:34, and verse nine of the same Psalm: "Fools make a mock of sin."

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In Your Ear

My Opening Farewell

By PAUL MENSER

Well kids, it looks like it will soon be time to draw the curtain on this column, at least until September. For my "swan song," however, the layout editor has given me lots of space this week to have my last say.

What I'd like to discuss is the role of the guitar in rock today and in particular a new and talented musician.

The guitar has always stood out front as a primary instrument since rock started, whenever that was. Today, when "rock" encompasses so many different types of music that the term becomes all but meaningless, the guitar is usually still up front. In most cases, a particular guitarist will mold a style of music in general to his sensibilities.

Gone are the days when a singer could walk into a studio and have his pick of ten different guitarists who could play the same passage identically. The work of a session man today is to find his style and get it together for a solo career or a stint with a band. The Allman Brothers Band was a prime example of session men putting together a "supergroup." Duane Allman served time as a session guitarist at Muscle Shoals for people such as Boz Scaggs, Wilson Pickett and Aretha Franklin (the Duane Allman Anthology is a fine sampler of his work with

these artists and others).

Les Dudek, a recent arrival on the music scene, is a new example of the same process.

Dudek comes from the same school of "southern fried boogie." He hails originally (Continued to Page 29)



LES DUDEK

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2. What was the name of the dog in the cartoon series "Clutch Cargo?"
3. What do the three "M's" of the 3M Company stand for?
4. Who was the president of the University of Delaware before E. A. Trabant?
5. Everyone knows that the inhabitants of Memphis are Memphites; what the the inhabitants of Glasgow called?
6. What was the name of the first baby born to settlers in the United States?
7. Bayer Aspirin was originally known by what brand name?
8. What famous musical personality is a former speedboat champion?
9. What newspaper printed the headline "Dewey Defeats Truman" following the election of 1948?
10. The name of what U. S. mountain range was inspired by its resemblance to large breasts?
11. Will Dave and Doug get the job to write Phantom Facts next year?

(Answers on Page 29)

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If you found a beige sweater with a hole on the elbow, please call Nancy, 366-9159.

Found: Gym bag with tennis shoes and sportswear. Call Sue, 737-4161, Paper Mill.

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Found: One pair of Docksidors on field by Carpenter S.B. Thank you very much.

Lost or stolen: Brown wallet in vicinity of Harter Hall. Contact Bill, 366-9262. No questions asked.

Lost: Gold rimmed glasses in Brown case. Front of Hullahen. Contact Joe, 366-9155.

personals

Welcome back to your last f— semester at U. of D.; moving into Towne Court ("Is that your boyfriend. We don't have boyfriends."); the girl has a crate fetish; going to the Malt Shoppe for ice cream afterwards; making up birthday wishes for Randy at the Deer Park; let's talk about sex; Gail's drunken spree at Happy Hour; H.H. until 11:30; driving down Pencader Hill in the maroon BMW; the blue and gold banana warmer; Roller skating at Merryland ("How can I carry two sodas with skates on?"); free lunch in Harrington Dining Hall; "I'm going to get a salad" ("Why don't you tell everybody!"); drinking at Clayton Hall; Sue's shoe fetish (just what does it really mean); the Glass Mug on Saturday Nights; "Do you lust to see your name in print?"; "I like to be in the LIMELIGHT!"; "One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest"; the cacklers who sat nearby; Casablanca for breakfast; "I don't have any money"; "Are you lying to me?"; Patti's Bio friends and the waitress at the Mug; Sue's dinners; chicken and stuffed cabbage; classes on Wed. night; the fist fight in the Deer Park; Mama Messina's performance in Pencader Dining Hall (whatever happened to it?); The Review Classifieds. Tom's party; "You stay for a while, drink all their booze, and then you get the hell outa there!"; Sue Viscovich's party; the weekend with Mary Ellen; Tucker's in love again; Sue and Donnie, the couple of the year; Tucker's apt. after the parties; "Let's eat pop corn until we

throw-up"; Vicki Sue; dancing to turn the beat around; "Do you always read magazines when you go to visit other people?"; "Walk me to my car"; "Supposed I get raped, then you'll be sorry!"; the dinner party at Towne Court!; munchin' out on all the food; pizza fondue; dancing with Drew; "we like the Jacksons"; Pat's party; "Let's embarrass these dancers"; all those leftovers the next day; Jimmy and Ed at the Mug; "BOONYEAH"; the basketball game; "I sat in some gum"; the man with the hairy back; "Car Wash"; picking up hitchhikers; rippin' off the Shop-Rite; Skat Gas; "It's my car, and I'll change the stations"; "Don't be a baby"; Homemade soup and chili; french fries and grilled cheese at the Deer Park; let's go to Friendly's for some ice cream; the pub on St. Patrick's Day; McSorley's Beer; Rare Treat; trying to win those t-shirts; let's rock out with Chris; green beer; driving up 896; "Are you afraid I'm going to rape you?"; "put away the gun at 7-11"; dancing for two hours on a Sunday night; those two hot babes in the convertible who left a week early; party in my room; where did all these people come from; getting blown away; party on 13th floor; Debbie (my main woman?); "We're going to get some pretzels"; "But why won't they get some beer?"; vacuuming the next morning; "put away that camera"; Jackson Browne; Fleetwood Mac; scooping out in Purnell lobby; is it pronounced "Monday" or "Mondie?"; "My best qualities are..."; "Are you lyin' to me?"; Scopin' out; hot; many; go for it; rock out; munch out; yeah; I was flippin'; notes to the Bio TA and Bio 105 Lab; What's another name for chocolate jimmies; keep an eye out for me; not too pleases; egg salad at the Malt Shoppe; the babes leave for Florida; who are those two girls with the Zebra Tan; sunny Newark for Spring Break; Andy makes the moves on M.E.; the Button t-shirt; "Don't tell anybody I bought that"; "Let's go to the beach on Tuesday (or is it Tuesday)"; Denny's and Joan, the 300-lb. waitress; the night at Sue's house; "I'm not focusing to well"; the day at Ship Bottom; serious discussions on the beach; 92 degrees; \$26.54, the figure you can't forget; "Hotel California" 15,000 times; "Aren't you getting tired of that song?"; is she ever going to see "Rocky?"; getting psyched for April 23; "You better buy me a corsage!"; we're gonna cook out; the story of the lonesome hibachi; "Let's discuss 'the matter'"; munchin' out in Bio Lab; counting those snake snails; GRE's; the semi-formal dance; strawberry daquiris; "Where did you get all of this food?"; the carnation-less lapel; "You're not acting lady-like!"; Why did they have to run out of bacon?; too burnt out afterwards to do anything; turn the clocks ahead; the cookout at Sue's apt.; "Would it look ignorant if I left?"; Tucker loses a roommate; "Do you think I'm insecure?"; the talk in the Deer Park until all hours; the BOYS go down in defeat; those married couples; Who's the cackler in the Biology Dept.? It's the new DELAWARE BIOLOGY HEN; she's camera shy; cookout at Sue's; they finally got a hibachi; the USO party; Disco Visco; "Let's act weird!"; the wild dancing; Bobby Sherman albums; the semi-formal pictures and our facial expressions; "You hit a parked car?"; Spring Thing '77; "Where's the food?"; checking out the apartment on Main Street; some more free lunches; The Crab Fest; "Get off! You're breaking my back!"; yellow crab c—; parkin' on the crabs; ROCKING OUT!... And what's still to come! With the crew, who knows! Thanks for such a great semester. We'll have to savor it for a long time! It's our last, you know...

"Poo I" needs love too, hear that "swimmer." Hey lets get higher than the sky-Yellowstone should be a trip, unlike Uncle Louiss.

Howzit! The year has come and gone, just as I have and will... I came, expecting to find myself, and I have found all of you; The love you've shown me will always be cherished and remembered. May the sun shine in all of your lives. Love and Aloha, Happy Hawaiian.

"S.S." I can't think right now of what I want to say, so I'll say what I feel, "I love you." "D.L."

Kenny, Bobby, and Scrotes. Thanks a lot for a great year. We had a pretty good time through it all and it's really a shame that it has to end so soon. I can't wait until the Frampton concert, although I doubt I'll be coherent enough to hear the music. And don't forget, Wednesday night we'll do it all and have five tri-masters apiece. I just hope you lightweight can handle it. Your friend always, Oscar M.

dearest tigger, thanks for all of the crazy and enchanting memories — they are cherished beyond all bounds. Never was there a pair quite like us!... not now, riki-later... best of luck in the future to a much beloved friend who will never grow up. love always, piglet and her pooh bear.

Chirp Cordova's new album: "My Spanish Liver" — "Easy conquests for scientology" — The truth often hurts.

Toots: Are you patched for the summer? The Brandywine, rafting, tours, etc. Yours, Roasted.

Jo Jo, Ms. Able, Bra... Still crazy as ever. Keep a lid on things over the summer. Roasted.

THFC MEMBERS: The father announces his return to Tasmania and blessings to members of His Fan Club. Remember, "A bird in the hand keeps the juices flowing."

Barb — we've had the best tires being roomies. What's going on? Juice, attacks, rugby — it's something I won't forget — with love always, Judy.

Becky, Klox, Carol, and Mary. It was fun being your neighbors this year. We love you. The Bowery Boys.

Pete — Good luck, we will miss the Italian Stallion! See you May 4! Third Floor D.

Cheryl, you probably doubted that I would do it. But I had to thank you for all the bad times I've had: short haircuts and all of the good words you didn't put in for me. You were a big help, it has been a bad year. I believe no year could be worse. If you put in that red light, next year will be better. Have a nice summer, and do not forget my birthday (F.M.W.)

Piglet, Siberian F. and Hoover: You bozo garbonzo beans — Someday we'll have to sing together.

Erin, From our first crisis with a toilet that would not stop running to our last rearrangement of Rosebush's apt., sharing our "rookie" year together has been great. Good luck in Dickinson. Hope to see your face in Cannon next year. M.E.

To Wayne who works in Rodney Dining Hall: I've been watching, look for my eyes. Interested.

To the hardworking? Crew at the A&S Dean's office: We enjoyed our semester's work with you. Stay cool this summer! Debbie I, II, and Lou.

WXDR wishes everyone a beautiful summer, and thanx for your support...

Pete — Congratulations on the end of four years of hard work and study. Thanks for making this past year so great. The best of luck to the greatest guy I know. Love, Becky.

Old Grandad was never so well placed as under JBR's bed.

Please clean up your rooms and apartments — The Housemanager.

On weekend after riding please come over to the pool.

Wanted: new members for our board of control. See gonzo.

Thanks to all the brothers of Sig. Ep. who helped make beach weekend and this past year great for us! Love, the Golden Hearts.

Congratulations Kim, Deb, Carol and Gail. The Golden Hearts welcome you as sisters!

To Lizziebeth and all the really great people of third floor Russell D — it was a fantastic year and I hope we'll keep in touch next year — love tini.

Deb Gustafson — Good luck in Oregon and be good. Martino.

To the most famous of all former Squire Chicks, Leslie Kunkel — good luck in Tennessee next year. Martino.

Help! I'm takin a survey. How many people at this university know whether or not Steve Peterson shores. Please indicate in your responses your sex. 366-9202, as soon as possible. Thank you.

To the other half of c squared. Enjoyed our experiences this year... Hope you did too! WBL's forever.

W.O.P. III. Have fun in Mexico. It's just too bad that the handsomest guy on campus won't be around next year.

Michael — The real California boy: Glad I've gotten to know you. Hope you realize how special you are to me. I'll miss you next year.

Doppy — How's your bird or should I say your bed.

Susay — Maryann says you still need a shower. Squire.

Gonzo (alias William Francis Galloway III) is crazy — but lovable.

Best of luck of all my friends and have a great summer — Gonzo.

Jenni, Here's to our apartment. May we live happily ever after. This past year has been ever-surprising. I'll see you June 10, Lisa.

Chooch, Although it's still 6 days away, Happy Anniversary. You're gonna make me lonesome when you go, so over the summer remember Billy Joel, B&O, Kuteskers, "All your women are temperamental", squirreling, Pappy's Pizza, the Ramada Inn, Easter at your house. Dale's room, horney-Boney, train noises, my birthday celebration and I love you. GG-1.

Pits, It's been two great years. Mom would be proud. Mary, Diane, Kim, Dianne and Due, we hope we see you at Park Place next year. Lisa and Jenni.

Mabel, Thanx for 1 1/2 years. Hear's to 1009 East! Your roomie, Prudence.

Aryeh — Toda raba. For everything. Batyah.

P.D. Thought I had forgotten, eh? Well, here's your first and last. Looking forward to seeing you as much as possible this summer. T.

Barb — we've had the best tires being roomies. What's going on? Juice, attacks, rugby — it's something I won't forget — with love always, Judy.

Becky, Klox, Carol, and Mary. It was fun being your neighbors this year. We love you. The Bowery Boys.

Pete — Good luck, we will miss the Italian Stallion! See you May 4! Third Floor D.

Cheryl, you probably doubted that I would do it. But I had to thank you for all the bad times I've had: short haircuts and all of the good words you didn't put in for me. You were a big help, it has been a bad year. I believe no year could be worse. If you put in that red light, next year will be better. Have a nice summer, and do not forget my birthday (F.M.W.)

Piglet, Siberian F. and Hoover: You bozo garbonzo beans — Someday we'll have to sing together.

Erin, From our first crisis with a toilet that would not stop running to our last rearrangement of Rosebush's apt., sharing our "rookie" year together has been great. Good luck in Dickinson. Hope to see your face in Cannon next year. M.E.

To Wayne who works in Rodney Dining Hall: I've been watching, look for my eyes. Interested.

To the hardworking? Crew at the A&S Dean's office: We enjoyed our semester's work with you. Stay cool this summer! Debbie I, II, and Lou.

WXDR wishes everyone a beautiful summer, and thanx for your support...

Pete — Congratulations on the end of four years of hard work and study. Thanks for making this past year so great. The best of luck to the greatest guy I know. Love, Becky.

Old Grandad was never so well placed as under JBR's bed.

Please clean up your rooms and apartments — The Housemanager.

On weekend after riding please come over to the pool.

Wanted: new members for our board of control. See gonzo.

Thanks to all the brothers of Sig. Ep. who helped make beach weekend and this past year great for us! Love, the Golden Hearts.

I would like to thank Saul and Steve for going away this summer. Now I can have the stereo all to myself and I can have some PEACE AND QUIET, Steve.

To: Twit, Ivory, Moose, Noreen, Tini, Quack. Happy Birthday early — from another summer one! Love, Judy.

Quack: To the best roomie ever! Room 308 will never be the same. Love, your roomie.

Congratulations Boing: Love Kathy.

Upon my graduation, I would like to leave the following to those who are still going to be here: Sue, another night of all nighters with no speed; Triah, a new toe to replace the one you got stuck in that bowling ball, and also a celery bush; Karen, my cheerleading uniform and my orange dress; Ruth, a bottomless bottle of Lambrusco and the chance to be original; Andy, another year of waiting... and Kathy, another year of school. Mare.

To the guy in Pencader with mutually great taste in gray corduroys: May you long enjoy your time of freedom — Your equally unattached neighbor.

I'm in love with a Blue Hen.

Terry: How can my heart radiate the love that I feel for you? Its bounds are greater than can be communicated physically or emotionally. You are like the dandelion, existing only for a brief time in the light of the universe. There will never be another exactly like you because all that makes up your being is beautiful and resplendent. You are the women that could launch a thousand tractor trailers. Though it saddens my heart, I will always remember you and that you never listened to me. Ted.

Howard (resident S.M.) and Miss Cotton: Congrats! You made it! 4th floor won't be the same without your bods!!

Little Bass, To all the great times we've had, (we didn't ever fall off the tables!) Have a great summer and many more good times to come! Love, Doug.

Doug — I love you — LuAnn.

KJB — it's still a fun thing — LT

MIKE: 100 miles isn't that far. It's good that you like O.C., N.J. (YOU'LL be there enough-hint!) Love, "Kinky"

Don and Skeeter — Pencader E. Happy Birthday! 23 is old. I'm glad I'm 20 and not over the hill!

Hey Arnold — You finally got one! Thanx for being such a good friend — have a great summer! Love Fostex.

Delivery Boy, Thanks. D.

All American Preppy (103F) The best wrestler on first floor F. Let's hit the mats sometime. OK? S.A.

Andy: Your balls hurt.

KA BROTHERS — great job on the pledges, but you couldn't get us! Good try! Love, Your Little Sisters. P.S. BEWARE

Women of America: You don't know what you're missing! Marc Bernstein is great! See, you didn't think I'd do it!

To all who made our year memorable and/or enjoyable: Sounds kinky to me, pervertism, why science? Not any more Monty, get with the program, everything you always wanted to know about anyone — is said behind your back. Pig Out! It's been great! Love and Kisses, Sudak Inc.

TRES — I REALLY WANT TO HEAR MORE WRESTLING STORIES!

"Tom Johnson" if you have my wallet, all I want is my pictures back! No Questions Asked! Please return to Smyth — Beth.

John, (to my pleasant diversion) — you leave a lasting impression. Glad you wanted to listen to records. Tell me, WHERE do you live! Love and Kisses, Mel.

Beth: Scour the personals no further. Here's your very own. And for 5 cents a word I'd better quickly ask you if you know what a tadpole eventually turns into. Youth is beauty. Regards. Old (so I'm told) Man.

But, Kevin, I hope I don't turn GREEN.

Annie Sue — Good luck at F.I.T. I'll miss you next year (and your glue, tape, scissors, etc.) Nancy Lou.

WARNING! Cathy is suffering from a rare human form of the Glume Blotch! If found, send her to the pathology department!

John: Thanks for being a great big brother. Love, your little sister... Amy.

To all the stud ROOFERS, and other unmentionables living on 2nd floor Gilbert C: It's been real!! Hope you enjoyed it as much as I have. Have a good summer. Later, HugeGene.

Gala-fun and Gentle-lucci: You're fifty-two short of a full deck, and all that's left are two jokers. When you're ready to lose again, let us know.

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Bird: Why don't we do it twenty-two times in the road for your birthday? Well, anyway, have a happy one! I promise you are one weirdo and twenty-two tons of beans for your Birthday. Love, Cafrum.

"THE FANTASTICS"... always "Try to Remember": Zookeeper-Director: "Listen folks!" — You "lost it" at Lum's. El Gallo: "The boys on drugs!" "r-a-a-a-pe-!" Matt: You've "achieved ignorance" — Cecil B. deBates. Hucklebee: Freshmen? Many!! "Damn Your Cumsquat!" Bellomy: "Drink Away! Open your thirsty mouth..." then commentate at 5:00 Mass, Daddy. Mortimer: You gave us a worry in an Emergency. "Die Again!" Henry: Party before Rehearsal! Shame! (giggle-giggle) Screw your Courage...! Mute: Quite a bicyclist ("She's a nice chap!") Light Man: "Imagine light!" (What a cue! How doo?? "Charles": chauffeur extraordinaire! Jeanne, Ivy, Janine, and C-D dorm gov't. — Orchestra. With Love, "Luisa" and "Orchestra."

Bob Pete — Whatever happened to Swine Flu? Try not to get it this summer. Love, Goo.

PRE HAPPY BIRTHDAY B.J.! It's been a great two years — thanks. BMC! Best of luck to you always. Love, J.D.

Bozo, This is to say what you always hate to say and I always feel funny saying but usually end up saying anyway.

Jerry, I'll really miss you next year. Best of luck always. I hope you'll always be happy. Love always, Franny.

Ellen of RDE and Sue of GBC (the short ones): Will spend their summer at H Rogers Avenue, Rehoboth. (Remember, J.B.)

Tim B.: Hope the good times outweighed the bad ones (with me) for I'll miss them next year without you. Bah? Good luck! Love, Sandy.

Ron Gray: Good Luck. Never forget GHA. Hope Henriette and Steve like Grad School. Love, Legs.

To my favorite 3rd floor Cannon Monkeys: Good luck in the future and thanks for the great year!!! KK.

Corner Chat: Takes "brass" to say truck, Grit; "Charles, ask Chinese-Sam to do my laundry." — Such versatility! Let me do everything, ever-y-thing." Big "S" — it's cookies! It's been REAL. — Sine Nomine.

To the rabbit with the ticklish knees: Cross-words are a puzzle, but not when you have a prescription to the N.Y. Times. Only a squirrel would walk up and down Chestnut Street. Nyert.

Disney Girl: I'm just a simple red jelly bean, but I still LOVE YOU!...whatchadoin'?

Cathy: This last shot puts me ahead until September. You NEMATODAL SOIL INHABITANT!

So what if we were 1-5? I'm a Lumberjack and I'm O.K. Sing it. Time!!

Vavoom: To a great two years in 116. Hope the next two are fun. Nanoo.

Dianne: You've been a super roommate. I'll miss you next year. Who will be my business manager? Buddy: Thanks for everything. I'll miss you. PLT. Love, B.

John Cucci: Beware of Wild women!

Dianne and Karen: To the nicest sister and friend ever. You made the year really wild! Cindy.

OH, YEA, WELL... THE FIELD HAS BEEN FOUND! WE KNEW IT WAS OUT THERE SOMEWHERE. GRAND PRIZE WINNER — KATHY SAVOY, WHO JUST HAPPENS TO BE ONE OF THE GRADUATING GANG. SEE... THERE'S NOTHING TO THIS BUSINESS. THE REST OF THE GANG: BOB CANNON, SHARON CORR, JAYNE FETTERMAN, CHARLIE KRESPEN, KATHI PERI, BOB SCOTT, MARK STUTMAN, AND ANNE WEBSTER. NOW INVITE YOU TO THE AFTERNOON OF GAMING, IMBIBING, AND FOOTSTOMPIN' MUSIC, SATURDAY, MAY 28, 2 P.M. 'TIL... B.Y.O.B. AND AN I.D. THIS IS YOUR PERSONAL INVITE, BUT YA GOTTA CALL ONE OF US AND R.S.V.P. IF YOU WANT FIND OUT OTHER DETAILS, LIKE WHERE IT IS!

Congratulations, Sandi Swimmer.

Ed: Happy Birthday! I hope it's as special as you are to me. Love always, Amy.

Mark: I could never do enough to thank you for everything you've done for me. This year has been fantastic. Let's hope the next three will be even better. All my love, Linda.

From one ex-runaround to another — who would have thought things would work out so well? Thank you for showing me the only thing I've needed all along was the right person to care about. You've made this semester so much fun — from the Glass Mug and the Merry House, happy hours (what stamina), hourly study breaks, midnight parties, afternoon delights (whoosh!), all the way up to Sea Isle, getting wasted at La Costa's with the Kids and visiting that "famous" N.J. fishing town. We'll make this the best summer ever, hon! Love from your beebeeeee, girl.

Lee Ann, Good luck at James Madison and with Buddy. I'll be thinking of you and missing you! Love Sue.

Joe: How time flies... Congratulations and good luck, but I don't want to say good-bye. — Mary.

D.W. — Have a great birthday in Virginia Beach!

TO Root of Harter, Do you go to O.C.N.J. during the summer? If not, maybe next year. Your S.C.D.H. Admirer.

Sue F: Quiero para ti buena suerte en los anos que vienen y todo lo mejor que hay en la vida. Eres la mejor companera que hay. Susanita.

Thanks to K.A. for the worst raid ever, ineptly held and ineffective — illustrating why this bogus tradition is dying out. If the only way you can get attention is by breaking in and waking up 400 sleeping girls, REEVALUATE. P.S. Laura Brown lives on 3rd floor.

VIVA LA CONTE AND SEPIA! (BIONIC)

Cathy, Kim, Sue — Surprise! Remember the sniffs, long distance phone calls, "Mono", fight, intruders and some fun.

Fubb — Fried steak is better than hot dogs.

Best of luck to Sue Anderson & Anne Houston when they're married in June. See you brides there! Love, Sue.

Get psyched for finals at Brown Hall's HAPPY HOUR, 3:30 to 6 today. Come and get plastered.

Debby Domestic wishes the AO beer chugger a happy 20th birthday! Just wait till June 11. A few memories... harter hall, queer park, women's gym, hojos, sig ep, the empire party, "let me tell you about my mother", B.&E. picnic, and others too numerous to mention!

Pat Foltz (yep, this one's to you!) Couldn't let you leave Delaware without getting a personal. Good luck at Boston, we'll miss you! Debbie and Carol.

Boys of 2nd floor Russell E: Thanks for making this semester one of the best ever. Keep up the T.V.P. and Peggy's traditions. Guaranteed not to rust, bust... How ya doin'? Visit me next year. Auburn-Bound.

Ladies of 1st floor Russell D: Since your study habits don't coincide with our payback habits, T.V.P. regretfully announces the cancellation on the ultimate paycheck. T.V.P.

California Bound: We'll miss you ass! 213208 RHE.

Don't miss the 8th Annual Junior Woodchuck Festival on WXDR...

SNARA: My sincere appreciation for putting up with me, my last semester in these hallowed halls. It has been a great year! SNOOZAN.

To 4th floor Thompson: What an unforgettable!... Luck on your finals and great summers to all of you. Love, 418.

To all the girls on 3rd floor RHD. You're the best friends that could ever be. Love, Quack and her Roomie.

Gary: I'll never forget January 29th... or you. I hope to see you a lot this summer. (I don't mind fish.) An admirer.

Ricky: I'll never forget that snowy January night at the Ballroom. Wish things could have worked out differently, but... Have a great summer and a happy June 4 birthday.

Estelle: Congrats for doing it in 3... I'm gonna miss ya. — On the streets, that is!!! Ruby.

Beth, Abby, Eva, Good luck... I'm gonna miss you guys, too!!! Sass.

To Cannon's RA 2nd floor — You're such a fabulous, fantastic, wonderful absolutely nutty person. We love ya.

Tino: Thanks for all your help especially in root jumping. You laughed when I stepped too high, but at least I didn't trip. Lots of love, You little sis, Gooch.

Zakutny, You're such a cutie in your curlers.

Jim: I'll be there, front row center. Cradlerobber.

Annie H.: Hot dog will look for you at breakfast next year. Get over the tickles and learn how to throw a frisbee. A and J.

Ronnie: It's Michigan or bust! Don't forget to bring back a bionic butterfly for the laughing gnome (alias Jungle Jane.)

Ken: Congratulations! I'll miss you next year. Love you, Kathy.

Kristin: You've made the big time. Have fun in Bermuda and WRITE! See you in September. Love, your Loony Roomie.

Bruce Ebersole: You look positively adorable in your tennis shorts!

Louie: This classified is only half your graduation present. We'll give you the rest when you visit us at Jellowstone. Love, The High Poo, and the (?) Abstainer.

Callie Way III is Crazy!!!

To the best partiers the U. of D. has ever known: It's been great shhhh, I don't —ing believe it's all over for another year.

CJK (main tuna of life) I'll never forget: wf 12-11, nyday with m & p, the trip home (trains, new hope, rocky, parking), Stanley, Al, the creek, space, my gifts, and a lot of nights. See you in 307. Love you, Dave.

Hey Mr. Sunshine (alias John D.), Thanks for the music. I hope next semester I will have a chance to meet Susie. Have a wonderful summer and maybe I'll see you in Virginia. Keep in touch. Love, Suzie (H)

Pencader and Friends — I'll miss you all so let's keep in touch. This means you Linda, and you John; and who and all the rest of you! Tootle — lov — Barbara.

Well fresh face, we made it through three great semesters. Too bad we must give up "our" room, but we will find another next year. Have a great summer. Love, Sandpaper Feet.

Bam Bam — My love will always be there. Need me, as I need you. Love me, as I love you. T.W.

Ms. Bits: No, No, Take your time getting dressed. We have plenty of time before class.

Davinch (Grinster), Father Angelo, Slimey, Bear, Ernie, Crusty, Dexter, and the Rat: It's been real! Have a great summer. Nancy and Diane (The Keychain Kids).

I told you the quiz would be on Sunday.

Ken B. Best of luck — I've been trying to get in touch, please write if you get a chance. I'll never forget the good times, maybe I'll see you at the 38th St. Saloon. Take care. R.

Gina, Happy Birthday — Ruthea.

To the sexy babes of HHF: Have a wonderful summer, stay out of too much trouble and get ready to raise hell at Christiana East next year.

travelin' crew... the Bride... rent-a-couch... scaggas... all-night risk... media people... fleetwood mac... oh magoo... R&B... lower leg... pals... m.m.... "ya wanna know somethin'?" — it's been a great year come on, Ally — one more nut won't hurt! Sue & Kim.

Robyn, Thanks for being a great roommate — all four years!

Tweety Bird — Keep your head & everything will be cool, you didn't have to make me fell like a fool when I try to say I feel the way that I do. Why can't I talk to you, and then I'll make it clear though you don't care to hear. Couldn't I just tell you the way I feel, I can't keep it bottled up inside, and couldn't I just tell you the way I feel, I can't keep it bottled up inside, and couldn't we pretend that it's no big deal and there's really nothing left to hide. Something sure doesn't seem right to me, when you can turn your back whenever you please and you stroll away and calmly bid me adieu. Why can't I talk to you and put it in your ear though you don't care to hear. Hear me out, why don't you lend me an ear. You've got no reason to fear, I'll make it perfectly clear. I don't come whining with my heart on my sleeve, I'm not a coward, if that's what you believe. And I'm not afraid, but not ashamed if it's true. I go to talk to you and then I'll make it clear... make it clear... make it clear... N.

Phil, Take care kid! Keep in touch and go to the circus for me at the Garden, okay? R.

R.W. — "How are ya doing" We hear Auburn U. is guaranteed not to rust, bust, collect dust, Fly, gluid, roll with the tide, swim at your side, and that ain't no lie. Remember Peggy's and the T.U.P. Good luck from all of us.

W.O.F. I've been one poor correspondent, been too, too hard to find... but that doesn't mean you ain't been on my mind. C of LCL.

C.V.H.: Thank you for my last two years here at the U. of D. You've been great!! I love you. R.F.A.

D.S. Happy Birthday! I'll love ya, miss ya and wish I could kiss ya this summer. Me.

T.H., Alias "Cliff": Don't let me ruin your life. Go out and travel and have a good time. Good-bye and good luck.

Navigator to Pilot: Sorry about the holding pattern and turbulence. Smooth skies ahead. Maybe we can stop long enough to begin. Fools can do anything. Miss you this summer. A very foolish navigator.

City Boy: Heard you did pretty well in field maneuvers at the military ball. Since your upper level command feels it necessary to transfer you to active duty in the diving squadron. You will be stationed on Natucket Is. Orders effective immediately following commencement ceremonies (and any other if appropriate). — Token Pole Maj. Gen. USMC (United States diving Corp.) Skin Cmdr. in Chief diving Operations — East Coast Sector.

Friends and Enemies of V. Albers, K. Irwin, P. O'Neill, A. Wilson, invited to an "I Don't Believe They're Letting Them Graduate Party." May 20, 809.

S.O.S. Sexual Offense Support, call 738-2226.

N.A.'s philosophy of life — "If you can't afford to have fun, what can you afford?" (Not much with only 83 cents in your checking account.)

CA — Who can vouch for our claim? Can't put that in print... JB.

Sheree: What should I tell him — His hair looks nice?

Norm, From now on only the best. No more vaseline only K-Y jelly. Happy times on your new job. Love, 39.5.

The U of sucks, I'm glad to be leavin' you won't see no more of the Checkered Demon.

Beth V: We all grow a little with each friend but I grew a lot with a friend like you. Good luck! E.P.

Paula, remember that father knows best, always Your loving dad.

Wanted: Handsome, well-built, males to share apartment for a few days, (and nights) before finals. See Andrea.

MARVIN — Hope to see you a lot this summer. Good luck on your finals. Love you, F.H.

Cindy — You made it. Linal doesn't know it's getting a "I laming Alpha." God bless and may your Alpha dreams come true... Susan.

Beth — Thought you'd never get one of these, huh? Mur.

To the chick, Vic, in 006: Together we have communed with Nature in her native habitat. Care to explore the great wilderness at my place? — SMOOTHIE.

Beth H. — Have a great summer — you deserve it! Enjoy your new hobby — soccer! Susan.

VCB of Smyth: Hair and eyes of Brown, You are my favorite Clown, With a frisbee you are Neat, With ball and glove, hard to Beat, You shift car gears, Like it takes years, A Heart big as all Outdoors, A Mind that really Scores, Only 5 foot 2, I don't look down on You, So don't become mute, If I say "You're Kinda Cute!" — Nature Boy.

Linski: One more month and spring is officially over. Looks like we finally made it through one. It's been a great semester. The summer is our (my) last, so let's make it the best. Thanks for a great year. Hon.

Paul — You win! Pick any night!

We wish Dickinson D (excluding Sue's pervert) a buzzed-out summer. Kevin and Doug — or is it Doug and Kevin?

M.E.K. — It's goodbye Blue Hens, Hello Minutemen! Good luck at UMass next year. Always remember the fun we had this year... soap operas, popcorn, pushups in Gilbert E, organic, climbing in dryers, "Madam," hidden Christmas presents, "good," cows, pacing, Christmas Carols in C, Muchie cheese, KNEES!, stuffed closets, "happy as Larry," hotdogs, theme songs, banking, frisbees, 4:06, bagels, cameras... and me, your secretary and "over the hill" roommate! Love, Pat.

Fidget, Williams and Cow: Thanks for making this a really great year. Come visit next year! Love, Ann.

To that special lady of GHF's finest flour, who has crystal blue eyes and enjoyed a bottle of Assi Spumanti last Sunday at the gardens. Thanks for being the sweet beautiful person you are. Expect a surprise soon. Signed, Catching Contagious Laughing Disease.

Mike and Miles: Next time you are walking through the jungle and a female gorilla happens by — Try it, you'll like it. A connoisseur of fine taste.

Fantom friends in Corn 330: Try controlling your leakage cues better! Wait till IRON HILL!! Smiles.

Camel Lips: The far off squirrels were never happen' more than oceans at high tide and yellow roses. Little One.

4 Stereos, 3 TV's, 2 posters of Farrah, and a dog, Park Avenue, here we come!

Vickie in 006: Just thought I'd say you're appreciated. Looking forward to this Saturday. — Your Admirer, David.

To My "Buddy"... Happy 1 Month! (5-16-77). Thank you for happiness, "Dreams," moonlight (HA!HA!), and always laughter! I LOVE YOU.

Hey, Face... wouldn't it be nice! Think about it. Thanks for lots of laughs and for putting up with me. See you in September...and August, July, and June, I hope. Love, Pudge.

Attention 2nd floor DKA: This is your END OF THE YEAR obscene PERSONAL (notice the heavy breathing). Don't say that you "guys" never received one.

THE BEST THERE IS: wild cherry lifesavers, nice skirts, sweet smile. And no, I'm not crazy. Lovin's, too.

How can I be sure? Give me a sign to show me the way I hope you really feel. OBNOXIOUS.

FOUND: One classified ad manager at Rehoboth Beach-he keeps mumbling something about proofing.

AB and Shishes, Remember the good times, enjoy your summers. Thank for being who you are. Knock

JOE, What can I say? This semester has meant so much to me, you'll never know. It was nice to share everything with you and I know we'll be sharing for a very long time. Congratulations, and all my love.

Barbi K. A belated Birthday wish. Ruthea

Listen you prostitutes! (only kidding) better have a great summer and keep in touch! A.

Nieghbor — Thanks for helping make this year something to remember. Kaffy

Mary Ellen: I tried to get these guys to clean up their act, but you know how it is when you're here.

WANDA — Anytime you need someone to hold you up, let me know. Hope to see you lots over the summer (if I can find out where I parked the car) HUGH

SHEREE: Does your dog really bark?

Beth: Imagine! We survived "Curly-Wurly's," 1:00 munch-outs and even the Marks!! (so far). Enjoy O.C.; hope we can visit you there.

Del Prete emphasized that the outside support of labor and community groups is essential to the success of any student action groups. He called for greater student solidarity on campus next year.

Frank Perdue's Chicks say Scapers taste pretty good but they walk kind of funny.

Malcom, Chuck me a moon. Greenbean

Bake, I want your body! Rosie

Vicki Brechemin says she's cute in her mother's book...but its not a best seller

Kunta, Kiss, Cowboy, T.F. — Thanks for a great Broomball Season-Chicks.

"Let's show Hullahen Hall and the government of Delaware we're going to stand up for our rights." This statement by Larry Del Prete, Chairman of the Coalition to Fight Education Cutbacks (CFED) seemed to be the message of the coalition's demonstration held on the Mall Wednesday.

Steve, Fred, Rob, Bill, Ed, Guy, Ray, Ann, Kim, Ron, Bob and especially Sue — Congratulations for making it through. Thanks for making the past three years so good. Next year is going to be quiet without all of you! Best of luck in the real world — We'll miss you — Leslie and Judy

To The Girl Without German Shepard: Thank you for making me feel so special. In the next few years, as you further experience the people of the world, at least keep me in the back of your mind, because you wouldn't want to pass up the chance of having children with blonde hair, blue eyes, and a strong serve, (acquired from you, of course). If you can keep your spirits up and your meals in, you will be able to achieve anything you want in life. You probably won't, but if you ever need me, I'll be there because I still love you. See you this summer and remember great adventure. Love, Cow

J.A.H. — Thanks for your faithful attendance in adventures out-of-state (Burn out 101) You get an A for the semester! here's to a happening summer! I'm glad this ultimate insult to myself (attending the University of Delaware) is finally over. Foxy Chicken.

Lumberjack Lee — You're the nicest and cutest specimen of Cedar Apple Rust I've seen yet. Thank for Botany notes when I never came to class. Love-Cath P.S. Can't wait to see your real face

JoAnn and Linda I'll never forget Florida, the little black Budahman, How to put up a tent, running, whiskey sours or living in DKF. Thanks for helping me through the hard times and making the good times. P.F.

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Fond memories I'll keep,
When Super lecher became Sun-Moon
And the hooker fell asleep.

Paul of the Review. Thanks for all your
help. — Gonzo.

We would like to thank: Horizon, Buffalo,
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Burn Out, Windsheld Wipers, Troll, Rock
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Turd, Hernia, Leech, Die gewachsenen
Geschichte, Poochie, Malignant, My
pouton, Wart, Sundial, Jesus Christ, Sponge,
Mongoose, The Cuban Capon and his Cuban
Colossal for making our semester so
hilarious. Also the customers of 4th Floor
Purnell.

Dyan, Mary, Lisa, Megan, Mindy: have a
great summer! Marie.

CINDY D. Happy Birthday! From your
economics buddy who thinks you have the
right DEMAND CURVES.

Honey — We made it through 2 semesters
and we're still going strong. I learned one
thing this semester, I'll never stop loving
you! Yours forever — Bunny.

Tim Flynn is a poor coach!

To the TOKEN POLE, the BEACH FIRE
LOVER, the DANCING BEAR, JACK
MONA, SKIN and all other LOW FORMS
OF LIFE: You guys have no class... if it
were a disease you would never get sick.
Personal abuse is one thing, but you have
gone too far this time. If your TACTICAL
ERROR costs me... THUMBS WILL ROLL.
City Boy.

Lioness, To June 5th and the Hotel DuPont
and you, the Phantom Stranger.

Mr. P. Thank for the T.P. and great
Sundays. Hope we're not in Dickinson F or
you are too. Love, Miss P.

NOTNERT, Whens my dat to the Balloon??

Kathy — See you in Idaho and have a great
summer.

Katie — Enjoy Switzerland but don't forget
the times back home.

Janek: I wish our communication had been
better. You will get your postcard. Beth.

3rd Floor Rodney E. have a great summer.
Tammy Whynot.

NOTICE — I'm sick of school — Gonzo.

Ernie, All cutting aside, East Campus's loss
is the Towers' gain. Enjoy your summer,
but don't do anything socially hazardous.
Take Care.

The Winged Wonders wouldn't have had a
single bit of wonder without the men of
HARTER. Thanks for a fun season of
broomball. The Women of KENT.

Here's one for the TKE Softball team —
ONE!!! — III.

My dearest James J. Doney, (Big Brother)
I'm kind of disappointed at your lack of
response. No real hard feelings, I still
believe you're a beautiful person. I want to
wish you the best of luck in the future filled
with happiness. I hope someday we can get
it together somehow. I'll miss you. Love
you, Your Little sister Cheryl.

GEO, RICK, HINDY, G.C. and the Boys
invited all friends to our Graduation Party,
Saturday night 10:00 p.m. at our house.

It's ovah!! Goodbye DELAWAH!! Geo,
THE Italian Stallion.

Hey dude's remember: Sam's, Mr. P., shots
of whiskey mookie, who's on base, buckets
of snow (& water), wambats, limburger
cheese, walking down the hall naked, S.C.
secret admirer — oh no!, only in his
dreams, slumber parties in 209, empty
flower boxes, tying shoelaces to chairs,
F.F., birthdays, cortex, medulla, pelvis,
beer after finals, and oh, killer trees! We
could go on, but just want to say thanks for
the best year ever! Jane & Scratch it.

Deeski, M.D., Bam-Bam: It could have been
a brutal semester but you made it a panic —
It'll be a hurtin summer with out you, but
we'll get together — NTG.

Banannie, here are just a few poignant
scenes we like you to remember — evicting
the Animal, Sir Duke at 2 a.m. terrorizing,
your private bathroom stall, Ann is Horny,
Cardinal Puff, slamming our door open...
Best of luck at Bowling Green and a great
summer. We'll be down to party, Katerly
and Cecerly.

CONGRATULATIONS to all my wonderful
friends who are graduating. I will miss
you... let's keep in touch! Much love...
Eileen.

Lioness, I am not crazy, signed Weird.

To the smiling COM 330 brainy brunette,
broad with a bod. Will ALWAYS think
you're cute — revenge is sweet. Signed,
FFFFF—alias Alpha and Beta of the ex
Alpha Beta Beta Delta, double Nelt sorority:

Thanks to the following people for
making our junior year so memorable:
Kinky Dee, Cheesesteak Boy, Two-Eggs
Overeasy, Warsaw Willie, Frankenstein,
Stripes, Munchkin, Carol Burnett, Epstein,
Simone, Woody Allen, Snake Hair, R.T.B.,
Oreo, Throp, Donny Osmond, Wicked
Wanda, The Blob, Pathmark, Petroleum,
Oliver's Granddaughter, Hound Dog, Astro,
Afro, The Bone, The Model, Airhead, The
Hick, Korea Joe, Tex, Arnold Horschak,
Barry Lyndon, Henry Kissinger, Bowie,
Swedish Girl, Sticky Fingers, Jaime, 4 T's,
Hoppy, K-Bird, Baines, Bird Legs, Bowl
Cut, Drew, Whammies, The Original Kinky,
Bi-Jeff, With Friends Like You, Dominant
and Recessive, Mousie Tongue, Moosie,
Moosie's Girl, Tray Boy, Ifibbin, Guma,
I-Nanette, I-Hole, Capt. Nemo, Lips, Chops,
Big Pink, Mr. Cosmo High School, Stinky,
Jonesy, Chicken Neck, Magilla, Mutant,
Pumpkin Man, I-Matt, 1890 Sideburns, F.
Tubulous, My Eye, Bucky Rondell, Eyeball,
Demanbrain, Prune Face, Hip Deman, Mr.
Muscle, Spleck, The Sisters, Tiltless Wonder,
I-Gail, Behind the Knees, Montzburger,
Hoff, Smooth Hair, Doonesbury, Poovie, Sid,
Five-Fingered "HI", of Corso,
Frankenbrain, King Tut, Palsy Boy, Chet,
I-Chet, Uncle Malcolm, Skirts, Ankle-Calves,
Doggia, Butterball, Spike, Fonzie, Richie,
Sammy Davis, Jr., Bob of K, Dick Stacy,
(Pencader Crime Fighter), Procol Hara,
Warinski, Strom, Dickie Duncan, Farty, and
any others who we might have left out (but,
I doubt it). From "The Terrible Trio."

"Becky," My future pie lady: Here it is,
your first personal. There better not be any
more excuses. Happy Birthday, Early.
Computer Date.

Richard Bea's Birthday is May 22.

Cindy DiFilippo: Du sagast, dass man nicht
Innen schreibt. Heir ist dein Name in der
Zeitung. Sehr gut, Ja. Len.

MOVE ON OUT to the COOL and the DARK.

Bobbie 218 E, It was fun with three on one;
but it's left undone, Let's try one on one. The
Three Friendly Tuckers.

Passt...I love you, Me.

Hey Sue B., Karen B., Nancy, Sue G., Karen
H., and Abby: Thanks for all your help and
support this past year. It's been fun, but I
couldn't have done it wonderful women of
Kent!! Best of Luck to next year's officers.
Joyce.

Dear Doris: I'll always remember dinner at
the Mug, burning down and decorating the
room, 8 subs, being elves, not getting any
mail, and all the rest of the stuff that has
made this year so great! See you over the
summer! Freida.

I'm glad YOU'RE not a girl! This one's for
you. LOVE YOU, LOVE YOU.

Warmest thanks to our friends at Pencader
and Rodney for all their support at the
Mug...Main Street.

Dan: What chapter are you on?

FUZZY: Happy Birthday, Poop. P.S. I love
you.

Attention:Beetlebaum (pronounced
"Beetle-bomb") is coming!

Joanne: Always remember Spicy, Italian
Meat balls, Jeff's Class, Uncle Salvatore,
The Mafia. Good Luck in Newark, You'll
need it!

To the loyal supporters of the softball team:
A special thanks to all who showed up to
support our team. A faithful following
inspires maximum performance. We had a
great time and hope you did, too. From the
members of the Softball Team.

Dave: Good luck in your new job as UDCC
Treasurer. A nice person like you really
deserves this honor. B. and L.

To first floor Gilbert F: Thanks for a super
year. You're DYNAMITE women! Lotsa
luck and Lollipops (Lifesavers, of course!)
with your finals. Love, M.E.

Latzko: Isn't that an east European cattle
disease? — Lucky it isn't contagious. Meg.

Doug. K. — Talking about nozzles of
different sorts, is it true that when these are
applied in the proper fashion that the total
ecstasy is achieved? — Ima Doosh

SPEAK EASY nad JABARA II say hi.

So does JIBBY and SPIKE!!

Jim thanks for all the help and support —
Bill

Susan of 2nd floor Squire — a smart-ass —
not really no worse than I. Stop by the pool
(weekends) for a ride.

Paul, Paula, John, Maureen, Gwen, Ginny,
Sue, Nancy, Bonnie, Lee, and all others of
this famous. Congratulations thanks for
everything. I won't forget ya all. God, how
could I!!Steve.

Howard's Jim. Howabout one last quickie?
Please? Mur.

LB: 4 years, 2 months gone, a lifetime to go.
I'll always be near.

J.G. — I'm telling ya, 367 doesn't count.

Joanne, Fran, John, Trish, Ruthea, Kathy
and yes, even you Paul, I have enjoyed
working with you this year. Your hard work
has been greatly appreciated. Thank you for
all your time and effort. Good Luck! M.E.P.

L.C.: E204 wouldn't have been worth going
to without you there. B.L.

Maureen — "If you're gonna call the world
your home, you know you're gonna have to
get out and get stoned, and it's better with a
joint than with a drink — I think." Let's
celebrate the year's end the way we have all
along! Mp.

Mark, how in the Hell did I put up with you
for four years? — I guess that's proof that I
can put up with anything. Your patient
mother.

Kim, thank you for making these past 3
months the happiest of my life. Happy
twentieth. I hope you'll know in the fall if
we'll share many more together. Killer.

Ga — Have a good vacation and keep a stiff
upper lip 'till I see you in September. Kill
Bear.

Alliet — from charter stealing to planning
formals, and trips to Boston, It's been
great. On to future escapades. Susan.

Kimbo, I'm going to miss you. Good luck out
in the real world. Keep in touch. Love Trap.

Bob L. — After 4 years of looking this one is
finally for you! Happy 22nd on the 28th.

FRAN, BETTY, AMY, NANCY, ANITA
AND SUE — Thanx for a fun semester.
Keep in touch. C.F.

Linda Ger. — remember brandy in the
library, the MUG, E110 Gum wrapper, your
car, ounces.

Toby — good luck with Kurt, but don't get
hurt. I'll miss you. The 5 & 10 Root Beer
drinker.

Lori & Janice — I'll miss you more than one
would a semester w-o a beer! The Balloon,
ID's, Phils-Reds, Sholansky, New Year's
Eve, rain, wet hair, Bacchus,
Wonder-Ronstadt, RM 458 (2x), Flat tires,
the finer, Reynolds, Cuckoo's Nest &
brandy, Ms. & us. Good luck! Anita.

Dear Peter, Good luck with your new job. I
realize that Cleveland or Dover isn't that far
away. Thanks for giving me 3 years of
"great" memories. Love, Rabbit

Hey Glenn! Wanna buy a duck? (They're
going fast, you know.)

Trade: My single in Rodney C for a single in
Pencader. Call or leave message at 731-5754,
Pencader G, 102, 738-1062.

Here's hoping next fall's Com students won't
be as factionalized... The senior year brings
the truth out about people, doesn't it?

M. The mountain was worth it. Too bad it
was so short, maybe we can try again
someday. Have a nice summer.

3rd floor Gilbert B: Have a terrific summer
everyone! See ya in September. Good luck
on finals (especially my roommate Lori,
and my 2 future roommates Kelly and
Amy).

Hair Pie, Neck, Goose, Will Digger, Hick in
001 and especially the Big Pork: Thanks.

Tree tops: I said it would here even if your
birthday is next month. How boring!

Linda: Surprise: Our sophomore year's
almost over. It's been great being
roommates! Remember Cosmopolitan
discussion, overpass (how high?) AXO (life
sisters), formal, "Library" overnight, your
spelling, o-f discussions, Evergreen, parties,
(smoke-drink much?), Florida, rip-offs,
Lopatho on the beanbag, "don't talk in the
morning," morning after. Can hardly wait
for Christiana. Love ya, Pattie.

I couldn't have picked a better roommate or
a better friend. This year's been great —
we'll never forget it: long talks, late hours,
secrets that everybody knew. I'll never
forget you, Trooper, Thanx. Your roommate
and friend.

David: I guess that's pretty macho. But it
doesn't matter. We still mesh like chicken
wire. Love.

Barb: It's been a great four months and
they are only a beginning. Enjoy your
summer. I love you, Joe.

M.A.A. To the lady who's lovely, TRULY
LOVELY. Love, M.E.L.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO THE EXXON
BLIMP!

CURLY: Impossible to ignore. Greek urn. Is
today VJ day? It's a car! Skunks and
snickers. Nov. 22, what, an Irish Catholic!
Tuesday's Phantom Facts. Love, Q.

Atom Ant happy birthday early. It's been
fun. 7 1/2 Bert.

Denise — Happy 22nd old lady. Love TSB.

Partner — You are my Italian Stallion.
Thanks for Tuesday Night.

Before discarding the cap and framing the
\$2.00 pin, pause to consider: Purple feet? A
little cyanosis never hurt anyone. Brenty —
the lecturers' lost virtue. The distal point
not the proximal, but that most removed
from the midline. Squeeze technique —
breakthrough in stroke patient
communication or bread and sterno
substitute for happy hour? Ethics? It's not
nice not to treat people for V.D. Gail, will
they serve dinner at the banquet? Mol's
supermarket goiters, Big Ty's quiet
reassurance. And don't go into septic shock
before December. Kath, may your
extraneous variables always be controlled.
The Betadine Klutz... P.S. Congrats also to
the laboratory wizards!

R.D.: Here's to three months of Ubi!
Caritas... for just being there... Prayer
plants... Thanks for waiting. Alto II.

Hey Ms. Manley: We survived Trauma City.

Big deal. Who the hell cares what you
survived! I just wish I could get the f--- outta
here!

Dave: It was Saturday night, It just wasn't
quite right. The offer was great, and we
couldn't wait, But you were in bed. You old
sleepy head. L and K.

Oh, my Baby have no fear (not to say
without a tear), we've made it through this
sometimes trying year. I will always want
you to be around. P.S. This is signed,
Alaskan Bound.

Shirley and Yvonne in Faculty: Working
with you two for an hour a day has been
great. I'll always miss it. Have a great
summer. Your Speedy Friend, Lisa.

Hey Joycie Bee. You are a terrific President
and friend. Good luck in Kent next year.

Need rolling papers? WXDR has them for 25
cents a pack. Available at the station or at
the Student Center Main Desk.

Doris, Sandy, Mary, Trish, Emma Jean,
Ellen and Mike — you all are the greatest!
— Will miss you a great deal. Take care,
good luck next year. Love Cindy.

The Merry Pranksters with Tom Bristow a
happy 21st. May you accumulate many G.E.
appliances.

"Cutes", This summer I hope see: Standard
equipment Montrealer's, PA's, GG-1's,...
and you. Claymont is only 150 miles from
the E train. Someone once said that
Delaware is really alive during the summer
anyway. Happy sixth. Love Squirrel.

The 8th annual Junior Woodchuck
Festival... Live on WXDR Wednesday night
May 25 at midnight.

A special thanks to: John W., Dave K.,
Bruce B., Gary M., Rich P., Tim H., Lisa P.,
Linda S., and Janet H. You've all been great
and I have appreciated the help very much.
Thanks Peg-Leg Jeff.

The Brothers of Smegma Nu would like to
invite all students to a first run showing of
Smagnum Force at 140 Smith Hall on
Friday night.

Angela, Thanks for the panty hose.

Louciano, Louciano, Louciano. Oh;
Louciano — That's all Maryann has to say!!

Al of the Review — what did you do with all
my money?? Gonzo.

BVD. Best of luck. Thank you for your help
in the fall. Gonzo.

Gail R.A. — We love you! Good luck next
year from those who will miss you. YOUR
floor.

Harrington F, What can I say? We've
survived smack's tards, Amy's singing,
Gerry's witfiness, Cathy's Obscenities,
Face's Yung Wang, Elaine's Elvis, Sunny's
knee. He's been real.

Delts, your new artwork is a real "trip."
The sentries.

Sunny,
From frats to Mr. Pizza,
Phis to necrophiliacs,
Jocko to Dutch and Bill,
Pack life to sucks out loud,
7-11 to PYD and A&P,
Posters to plants,
Creek parties to Bull,
"All the Way from Memphis" to "Life in the
Fast Lane."
Life with you has been a blast from the
past! M.S.

... and as the semester draws to a
close we would just like to say-

Seeing this is the last Review of
the semester, it's only fitting we
say farewell. But before we do, we
would like to say THANKS for
helping to make the Classified Ads
such a great success this year.
From our last issue alone, we
confiscated over \$540 of your
hard-earned dollars. And money
like that doesn't even come that
easy to the university without a
fight.
We hope you have enjoyed
reading Classifieds this semester
as much as we have enjoyed
bringing them to you. From the
response in this final issue, we can
assume you have. It is our only
hope that somewhere among that
mass of Personals, you can find
your ad.
In parting we would just like to
say, good luck on your final exams
and have a good summer. Make
sure you take a copy of The Review
home with you (you'll need at least
the entire month of June to finish
reading the Personals). It's been a
pleasure working for you this
semester. pjs and the review staf..



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Riggy: Couldn't miss this last chance to send you a personal. Accounting is my life, but I'm glad I had you to balance my books. Love, Pookie.

Hey Debbie, that ad of yours is corny as hell.

AXO — Intramural third place. Way to go. A-Chi-O.

Happy Birthday, Janet! You've been a great friend and pal. Always remember freshman year. Trips to the libe, the playground, sunrises, water fights, snap and pops, toads, doritos, match packs, parties! friends, but most of all immaturity! Happy 19. Future roomie, step. Love also from downstairs, upstairs!

Chris, you're still my one and only. So know that I love you very much. Julie.

To Bobbie, Scott, Goose, Digger, Will, Jim, Chris, Pork, and all the rest of the guys in Sypherd; Thanks for a really great year.

Writers needed for the R. staff in the fall. Only beautiful women willing to be sexually harassed need apply.

Mim: You'll soon be a grad thru four years you've done had, so you think YOU are bad? ...we'll forget it!! Love, MES.

Turtle: It's been fun. Let me know if you're ever ready for another spring fling.

Fischman (alias the Turtle): Your neo-drow buddy's wishing you a Happy 20th—Naturally, your present will arrive in approximately two months, but you'll get it. Lisa.

Somebody stinks in Rodney DH.

Dear Mike, EG132 (12-3): I'd love to put out a contract on you; HAVE any connections with the M.A.F.I.A.? I'll miss you this summer, while you work as a contractor, or was it a hitman? I'd really like to see you over the summer if you have time. Love, Me (But not the Bobbie Twins.)

Dearest Alice: Happy Birthday! (Though we neve made it in Florida) Love always, J. HHH.

To all my buddies, thanks for making my birthday one of the happiest (and longest!) and freshman year so insane. We'll have to do it again sometime (since embarrassment is a small price to pay...) Much love, MAP

Marc: To the meanest, rottenest, crumbiest creep of a T.A. Incredible nobody put one in about you yet!

Frosh Beware! Shower time is here. Skeeter.

60 Congratulations! After 9 years you deserve to graduate.

NVBS. Why didn't you model your sock at the fashion show?

Pierce Pierce. Sex isn't everything, but it's better than nothing.

Even though you say I don't understand what your A's are, best of luck cause I know you will do good. Gonzo.

To titty's turkeys: How unfortunate for you that you are losing your best buns. Hope things aren't too dull without us. Nerdo, Pearl, Chugger, Laverne, Bathroom Dancer, Pegnut, Ringbearer, Twerp, Space Cadet, Collegick, Patton, Mrs. H.

To TRS. Well, it's been a crazy semester. Yet, even so, the quality of your work has been unsurpassed. You people have really done one hell of a job. Each time I see Nick he tells me that this paper is looking better than ever. When he says this I feel kind of foolish because I know that his compliments should really be directed to you guys and not to me. So congratulations on a job superbly done. It will be a tough act to follow next fall. Thanks for putting up with me and my on-the-job training. I only hope that next semester I can do my job as well as you have done yours. Sincerely, Lice.

Ga: New spitfire, baby. Keep a stiff upper lip. Love, Killy Bear.

Wendel, Sally (WHO I HAD A CRUSH ON SINCE I FIRST MET HER BUT WAS SCARED TO TALK TO) Bartoshesky, and a list that is endless of other friends of mine (DUE TO MY POPULAR+ ITY AHD-AND GOOD LOOKS): I wish to say — I'LL MISS YOU ALL.

SISTERS OF ALPHA CHI OMEGA: It's been great. Thanks for the memories. Alpha Chi Love forever, Your Seniors.

NVBS, Why didn't you model your sock at the fashion show?

Valerie: Just wanted to say hello from Del. See you in Rehoboth on Memorial Day. Have fun over summer. Love, Tom.

Pierce Pierce — Sexy isn't everything, but it's better than nothing.

To our super seniors — Tina, Janet and Sue — first floor Smyth wishes you the best of everything: Success, happiness and a hell of a good time!!

Even though you say I don't understand what your A's are, best of luck cause I know you will do good. Gonzo.

To Chili Breath Mama: I'm so glad I got to know someone as crazy, outgoing, vicious and sweet as you. Good luck next year at Einstein — I'll miss you. Love ya, The almost (neurotic) P.T.

Tau Kappa Epsilon is the greatest.

To Janet Bran Huffman: the best R.A., nurse and friend anyone could ever have — I'm gonna miss you. I wish you all the love, happiness and success that you must certainly deserve. Have a great summer and please keep in touch. Love always, the new tenant in room 919.

To the said moose: 6 great months — to next year on east campus, a toast. Love, a magical hedgehog.

FRIDAY MAY 20, SHAVED HEAD DAY! Join us, the sane community, and shave your head. Look at the surprising number of insane people with hair on their heads.

Nanc, Susie and Cath — "What can I say?" From Cinderella, Prunella and the Mean Stepmother, we've come a long way! Who said we couldn't make it and stay friends, Nanc?! — I'm really sorry to see such a good year go! — Cath, Winter Session was... interesting. I'll try to prevent anymore "fine messes," you seem to be good enough at getting yourself in them without my help! — Susie, you're a great confidant and you have been with me and helped me SO in both my ups and downs over the past three years. — Who am I going to dance with, sing with, talk and cry with—I'll miss you all!—Nancy and Sue, congratulations and best wishes with your future I'll see you both — often! — Let's start with Graduation Day. And there WILL BE summer parties! Not to mention the Big Day! — Cath... "See you in September." STS: KK.

Thanks to the brothers of LXA, PKT and PKA who played coed broomball this year. It was a great season for all five teams!

To Marilyn — A toast to a great friend, sister and roommate. I'll miss your face. Stephie.

Michael, Happy Birthday! Love, Sue.

ATTENTION: The one with the tan that you all envy (admit it now) and the one who will be eligible to join the B.S.U. once he returns from Hawaii in the fall of 1978 (a measley) year and few months away! — NAMELY Davey Honolulu baby Gordon wishes to relay a message to all his friends: Debbie (UG), Rabin, Tom (BUBBLES) Southmayer, Sue (CUTE LITTLE GRANDDAUGHTER OF MINE FROM COLUMN BEEEEEE!) Zavaglia, Kathie (Whitey) Williams, Kathie (BOZO) Bossung, Sue (HIP AS SHE IS) Zuber, Ellen (SOMINEX AND WITH A W) Cawkins, Mark (BIG J OF ALL TRADES AND MY ROOMMATE) Johnson, Mark (BIG BIRD) Weeks, Leslie (F.A. and RITA AND ALBINO'S SISTER) Milligan, Shirley (PETEATY) Powell with the big fishes, Vicky (SECURE AS SHE IS) Hagel, Taz (WITH A NICKNAME I CAN'T PRINT), Joyce (DON'T BITE) Kavjian, April (WONDERFUL AND CAN I HAVE MY JOB BACK SENIOR YEAR).

To my Italian Stallion: The past two months rate among the best times of my life. Even though you don't like raw oysters or pop music, you're still human. Among other insane things we've said and done, remember — rabbit, dead fly, "But where's Teddy gonna sleep?", "I'll have a large Italian...", "you're staring into space again," "You're dawdling" and just in general, us. See you this summer, but I'll miss you just the same. With love, Baby Make-a-face and her Baby Shoes.

Kevin (alias Robert Norris): HAPPY 20TH BIRTHDAY to someone who knows how to make others happy! Love Always, Your Neighbor.

Fran, Creamsicles are great for snacks, but only when it's late: how 'about enchiladas instead, tonight before our date? Fuzilly.

Third Floor Dickinson C: I loved living with all of you this year. You are all SPECIAL people who I don't want to lose! Good Luck, Sharon.

Jen, Thanks for two of the craziest years of my life. Love, Kim.

DID ANY OF YOU PEOPLE EVER THINK OF WHAT A PAIN IN THE ASS IT IS TO TYPE UP ALL THESE DAMNED PERSONALS? CAN YOU IMAGINE HOW BORED WE ALL GET READING ALL OF YOUR STUPID "REMEMBER THE TIME WHEN I SPILLED THE COMBINATION OF MUSHROOM SOUP AND GARBONZO BEANS DOWN YOUR SHIRT?" WE ARE THE REVIEW HOPE YOU ALL HAVE TERRIBLE SUMMERS, BAD LUCK AND THAT NO ONE GETS BACK IN TOUCH WITH ANYONE, EVER. WE ALSO DON'T CARE WHOSE BIRTHDAY IT IS! AND WE ALL HOPE THAT YOU KNOW THAT ALL SEMESTER LONG, YOUR MONEY THAT YOU'VE PAID FOR ALL THESE PERSONALS WITH HAS GONE IN OUR POCKETS! HA HA HA. Kill, Igor! Bite their necks! (Paul did not write this.)

Indentured servants who do our typing wrote it. They have been taken care of. Rabies isn't pretty but it's a fact of college life. May your finals be aced, up yours and Hare Krishna.

Rich Girl — I know how far you're going, but I'll see you in September. Richer and wiser, hopefully. Ever yours, Poor Boy.

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Sublet for summer. 2-bedroom apt. with patio, yard, air-conditioning — cool even without air conditioning on!!! — carpet, shady, and quiet. Very close to campus and shops. Subsidized down to \$180. 737-4473.

2-bedroom furnished apt. on Main St. Available June 1 to Aug. 30. \$190 per month. Call 738-0773 after 4.

2-bedroom, Paper Mill, summer sublet, June 1-August 31. Call 738-4080.

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

1 bedroom in a 2 bedroom furnished Ivy Hall Apt. for summer. Close to campus and pool. \$85 per month. Call Sue, 366-1818.

Need female roommate for June, July, and August, Own room, \$62 per month. Call Debbie, 731-0674.

Sublet: 1-bedroom Ivy Hall. June 1-Jan. 1. 737-3220.

Sublet for the summer, 3-bedroom apt. with air-conditioning... \$180!!! Swimming pool, carpet, garbage disposal. Very close to campus. Call 737-4473.

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Take over lease or sign lease August 1. 2 bedrooms, balcony, furnished. Towne Court. Call John, 366-8138.

Sublet: One-bedroom apt. June thru August. Pool, tennis, basketball, volleyball, baseball. Iron Hill Apts. Cheap.

Two female roommates needed to share 2-bedroom apt. at Park Place for fall. \$65 per month rent. Call Denise, 366-8608.

Sublet: 1-bedroom, a-c, carpeted, apt., pool across street, \$135 per month, Park Place. If interested, come between 4 and 6, 658 Lehigh Rd., Apt. G-8.

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Two girls have room in Smyth, would like room on East Campus. Call 366-9161, Linda or Janet H.

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TIM DOUGLAS '87 IN INDIANA DAILY STUDENT

...Tunes From From South of the Mason-Dixon Line

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 from Florida. Before cutting his solo album, **Les Dudek**, he gained credentials doubling with Dicky Betts on the Allman Brothers' **Brothers and Sisters** album. Dudek owes a lot to Duane Allman. If he can't play faster, he can certainly play just as fast. Before dismissing him as a mere

imitator, however, I might add that he has the chops to gain a reputation of his own. The confidence he shows by embarking on a solo career should help and his second album, **Say No More** might just put him over the top. The music on **Say No More** is a lot slicker than most southern rock. One cut, "**Zorro Rides Again**," sounds

like (dare I say it?) disco. For a violent disco-loather like myself, I was immediately suspicious on first hearing the beat. The melody and the incredibly quick guitar work save the song, however, and I've finally concluded that disco is only a bastard child of rhythm and blues. When rhythm and blues is played

well, it can sound like disco without its obnoxious features. The **Average White Band** did it on their first couple of albums. **Dudek** does it here, and it's a credit to his talent.

Another standout cut on the album is "**Baby Sweet Baby**." With an upbeat tempo, it sounds like a hybrid between **Boz Scaggs'** "**Lido Shuffle**" and "**Hit The Road Jack**," by **Ray Charles**. Try that on for size. It fits.

I'd like to express the satisfaction I've gotten from writing this column all semester. As far as I can recall, I've only balked from writing it twice. It's been a real pleasure and despite the fact that I only got five responses on my "**Brady**

Bunch" column (serves me right) I hope you've enjoyed reading it. If you haven't thanks for not writing.

Have a good summer, and I'll be back next fall to stick something in your ear again.

...Blue Hen Bowling on Saturday Night

(Continued from Page 20)
 ready. He runs up to the line and tosses it. At the same second, one of his friends, a small skinny guy, presses the reset button and runs. "Hey! What's that? Oh no! It's going to..." BANG! The ball rams against the metal reset board and bounces halfway back. It's now about 1:30 a.m. and the crowd is getting lighter. The lights brightening the pins are turned off on the unused lanes. A student wearing a high-school letter jacket puffs on a cigarette as he works a pinball machine. The noise now centers around the keg-drinkers, who continue to whoop it up.

ball now," he snaps. "What's all this beer doing on the floor?" "We didn't do it," they respond. "The guys that spilled the beer are in the bathroom." One of the drunks tries to bowl. He slips, twists and lets the ball go spinning into the gutter. He collapses on the lane. One of his buddies picks him up, puts a ball in his hand, and yells, "bowl!" He runs up and lets go. He gets them all! Everyone goes nuts. The snack bar closes up, just before the fat man can get his last pretzel. He goes back to his gang. "Lemme bowl. I can break 190 with a

strike." He blows it and ends up with 187. Most of the lanes are now still and dark, with all ten pins standing. In the first few lanes the keggers are finishing their game. "Did I break 50?" one of them yells. Another has passed out in his seat. The carpeted area is now quiet. Just a few people walk to and fro. A group of three walks out the side door. A boy of about 18 is mopping the snack bar, as the manager cleans up after bowlers who have left. Hardly a noise can be heard. The only thing to be felt is the freezing air conditioning. It's 3:00 a.m. and time to leave.

Two men with beards and shoulder-length hair are battling it out in lane 27, all by themselves. They hit back-to-back strikes. Now one gets a touch seven-nine split. He makes the shot for a spare, but no one cheers.

The irritated manager goes over to check on the drinkers. "Come on, you guys are rolling me a foul

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 2. Paddlefoot
 3. Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing
 4. John A. Perkins
 5. Glaswegians
 6. Virginia White
 7. "Aspirin" was the original brand name.
 8. Guy Lombardo
 9. Chicago Daily Tribune
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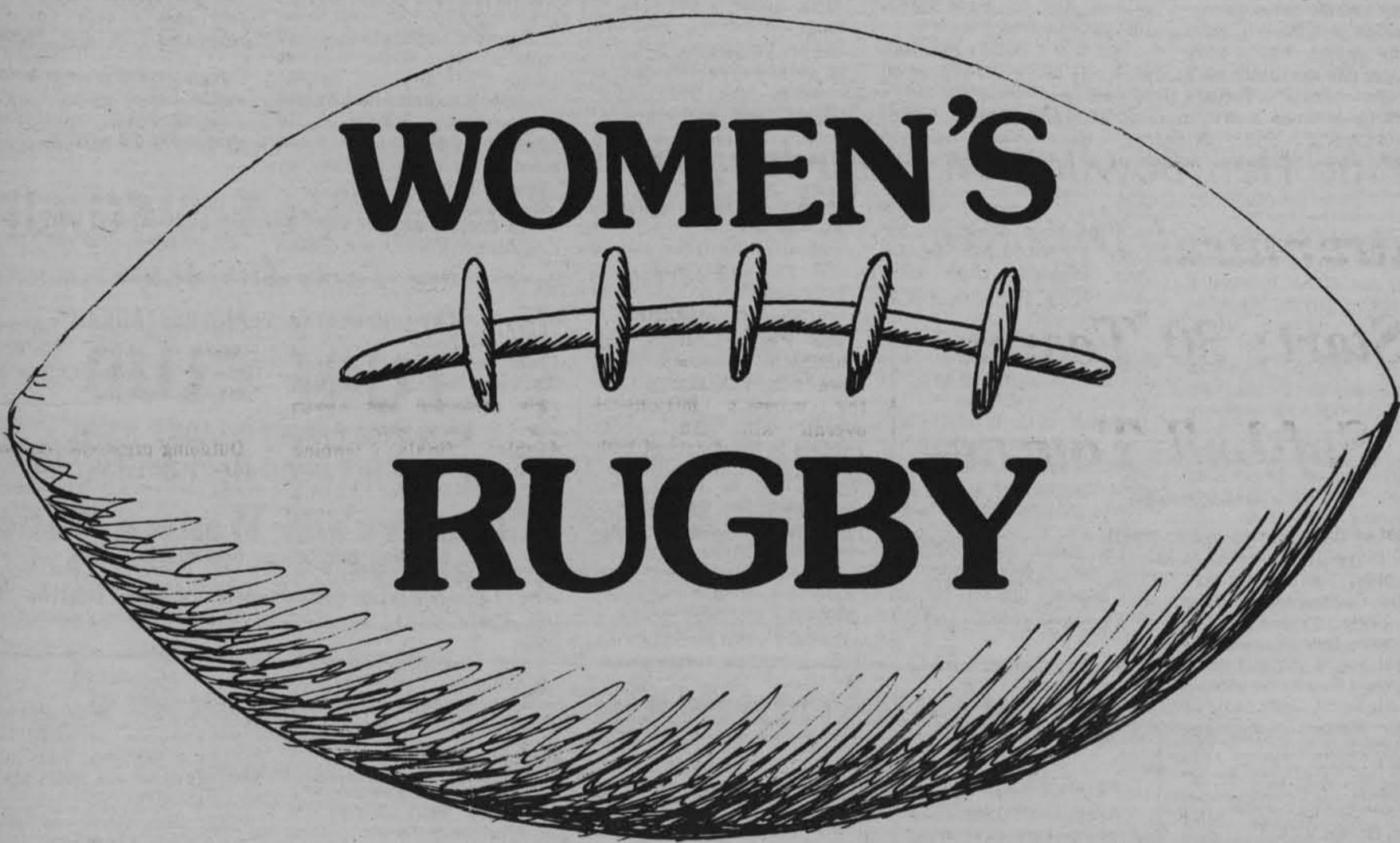
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Pietuszka Ready for Redskins

By JACK HOBAN

Bob Pietuszka sat on his couch attired in blue gym shorts and sporting a raggedy headband. He sipped on a can of Miller and pondered his future with the Washington Redskins. "I know physically I can do it, the problem is fitting into their program" he said.

Signing as a free agent with an established veteran team, whose coach is known for his preference for older, experienced players, has got to give Pietuszka some strange feelings about his chances. "When I signed, the man told me, 'You won't start, George (Coach George Allen) doesn't like rookies, so don't even count on it'" Pietuszka said.

That, and the fact that he had no other offers from pro teams, limited Pietuszka's contract bargaining power. "If I had received offers from other teams," said the former All-American "I could have told them (the Redskins) I'd wait and get back to them later." Pietuszka had been contacted by the Dallas Cowboys and the New York Giants, but they never followed up.

Although his contract is a comfortable one, Pietuszka doesn't plan to waste his money. "The first thing I plan to do is pay off my university traffic fines. After that I should have enough left over to buy a new pair of shoes," he said.

Getting ready for the Skins camp in July is occupying most of Pietuszka's time now. He works out three times a day, running, lifting, and sharpening his defensive back techniques. But Pietuszka, holder of a 3.0

cum in criminal justice, said, "I wish I had more time to spend on my studies."

Pietuszka graduated from St. Elizabeth's High School in Wilmington. He played safety and cornerback there but was not recruited by the Hens. "In my senior year Delaware didn't talk to me at all," said Pietuszka. "I wanted to go to school down south."

But he finally decided on Delaware, and when he met Hen coach Tubby Raymond for the first time (at the Blue-Gold All-Star Banquet), he had already registered at the university.

Pietuszka played safety until his senior year when he was switched to cornerback.

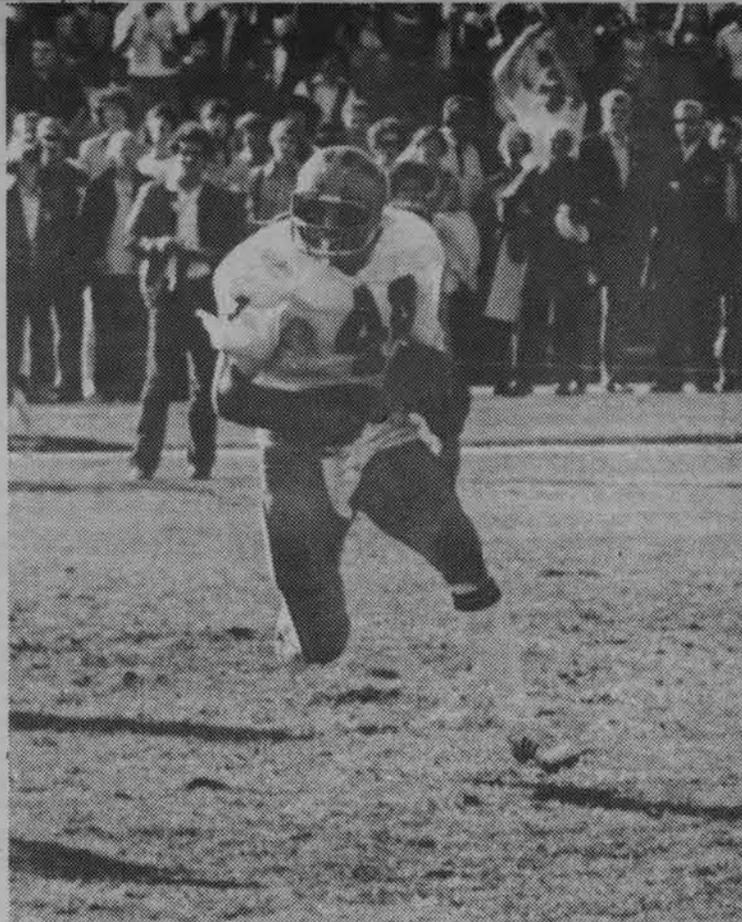
At corner, he was named All-East for his play in the Connecticut and Temple games (against Temple his interception stopped the Owls' drive in the final seconds and capped the victory for the Hens.)

He set a school record for interceptions in a season, seven, and was named to the Kodak All-American team.

Sports Information Director, Ben Sherman commented that, "there's been two Delaware players on the Kodak team in the last seven years (Conway Hayman 70: Dennis Johnson 72) and they are both playing in the pros."

Pietuszka had a different view of his good fortune. "I'm just another St. Elizabeth grad who wandered into the pros," he said.

What happens if he doesn't make it with the Skins? "My dad asked me the same question," Pietuszka said "If I don't make it, I'll be selling pencils on the corner in front of the Deer Park with a tamborine in my hand."



Staff photo by Jeff Otto

BOB PIETUSZKA RETURNS an intercepted pass last season against William & Mary. Plays like this have earned the former Hen cornerback a shot with the Washington Redskins of the NFL.

Thompson Grabs WIA Softball Perdue Chicks Pace Team Title Race

By KEVIN TRESOLINI

The Perdue Chicks and Thompson continued their down-to-the-wire struggle for the women's intramural overall title this week, battling in the finals of both softball and co-ed broomball.

In softball action Wednesday afternoon, Thompson upended the Chicks in a 17-16 competitive finals slugfest. According to Chick coach Sue Badger, "The long ball hurt us, there were only about five balls hit in the infield the entire game. The game was a lot better than the score indicates."

In broomball semi-finals the same night, Thompson No. 1 gained the finals with a 2-1 squeaker over Alpha Chi Omega Blue team. In the other semi-final match, the Paul Winters-Rob McKim connection dented the Thompson No. 4 net for a sudden-death 2-1 Perdue Chick victory. Thompson No. 1 and the chicks squared-off in the finals last night at Carpenter Sports Building.

Unfortunately for Thompson and the other WIA squads, the chicks showed great strength in the individual sports as well.

Tennis ace Gina Harwanko copped the singles title over Thompson's Kathy Powell and Pam Singer of Russell B. Harwanko then teamed with Lex Smith to grab the doubles title, dismantling two Thompson teams on the way. Monica Lacek and Powell, and Sue Zazaglia and Kathy Knect were the chicks' victor's this time.

Harwanko continued the jinx in badminton singles

competition, grabbing first-place honors in front of Thompson's Powell and Jean Bianculli. But the Thompson girls, Bianculli and Keven Sheehan got revenge in the doubles finals, topping chicks' Harwanko and Amy Bird and third-place finishers Badger and Vicki Brechemin.

In coed bowling, Perdue came back to finish first ahead of Thompson Lanes and The Captain and Ten Pins.

Laura Ogelsby and Nick Koutrelakos, representing Sussex, toppled Two Harrington A-B teams to capture co-ed badminton honors.

Hydrotherapists beat out Thompson and Cannon in swimming and driving.

Despite dropping the softball finals, and pending the outcome of the broomball tilt with Thompson, the Chicks have the overall title all but wrapped up as a result of excellent performances by Harwanko and consistent team play all year long.

Alpha Chi Omega will finish in third-place overall.

In elections for next year's officers, the WIA voted Kate Kauranen president, Therese

Burns vice president, Badger secretary, Lisa Paulson treasurer, and Brechemin points accountant.

Outgoing president Badger spoke highly of the progress made this year in the field of women's intramurals, stating, "the level of competition this year couldn't have been any better. We had good teams competing in every sport."

Baseball

Delaware Diamond will be the site of the ECAC Southern Division baseball playoffs which get under way today at noon.

The first game of the double elimination tournament pits Seton Hall (34-12) against George Washington (14-7), to be followed by Delaware (31-16) vs. Buffalo State (22-18) at three o'clock.

On Saturday, the losers of Friday's games will meet at 10 a.m., and Friday's winners will play at one o'clock. Then, at four o'clock, it will be the winner of Saturday's first game vs. the loser of the second game.

Finally, on Sunday at 12 noon, the two teams that remain with less than two losses will square-off. One of these teams will come into Sunday's game undefeated; the other will have one loss. If the undefeated team wins, they are the champions. If they lose, the deciding game will be played at three o'clock.

Intramural Playoffs Start; 30 Teams In Softball Tourney

By RICK BENSON

A total of thirty teams are competing in the intramural softball playoffs this week. In the competitive league first round play, the Sigma Nu "B" team lost to Birdshot, Midnight Rapers topped Sigma Phi Epsilon while Tappa Kegga Brew crushed the Merger All-Stars and Winter's Landscaping faced Puritan Merger.

In first round play in the Metro league, the Softballers met Norm's Stormers, Galazy took on Who's on First, Pi Kappa Alpha "A" met their arch rivals, Alpha Tau Omega, and the Masterbeters faced the Weathermen in the final Metro matchup.

In the Recreation league, Empire United and Ind E-goes drew playoff byes for the first round. The other twelve teams competing are: Raider's Youngsters, State Line Liquors, Hooter's Come Again, Rodney Raiders, L.M. Gus, Gold Rush, The Neds, Harrington C, Eons, Independent Commuters, The Wizz Kids, and the Bronx Bongers.

The intramural bowling title has been decided with Blowing Chow coming out the winner, followed by Winter's Landscaping, Consolidated Chode and Sypherd.

Also completed is team handball, with the Raiders finishing first, Wharton's Weasles second, and Winter's Landscaping and Puritan Merger finishing third and fourth, respectively.

Still to be decided are the final standings in indoor soccer. The GDI Soccer Club finished with a 6-0-2 record while the Raiders are 5-0-2 with one game to go. Heat Wave could be a factor in the Competitive league race as they are 3-2 with three games left.

The Metro league crown is between J.R. Raiders, 5-1 with one game left, and Clipper III, 5-0 with two games to go.

Spotty must win its final game to take the recreation soccer title away from International. The teams have records of 4-1 and 4-1-1 respectively.

Lambda Chi Alpha copped the Metro League water polo crown by nipping Winter's Landscaping in a hard-fought 7-5 match.

In overall standings, ATO and Wharton's Weasles are battling for the IM trophy in a close race. Winter's Landscaping leads a large field of contenders for third place honors.

Rugby

The Delaware Women's Rugby Club will host the Bethlehem Rugby Club this Sunday at 1 p.m. on the field behind Kent Dining Hall. Admission is free.

Mills Selected Athlete of Year

Senior from N.Y. Wins Laxmen Scoring Crown Again

By DAVID HUGHES

Richie Mills, star attackman for the Blue Hen lacrosse team, has been selected by the athletic coaches as the University of Delaware's most outstanding senior athlete of the year.

The 5' 10", 170-pounder from Huntington Station, N.Y., who started every game for the Hens in his four years, led the team in scoring again this year with 26 goals and 39 assists. Mills, a co-captain, was also top scorer in the East Coast Conference. Probably his best performance of the season came against Drexel when he picked up two goals and seven assists in the Hens' 21-8 win. Mills has also been nominated to play in the annual North-South All-Star Game.

"Rich has really handled his situation well," said Delaware Assistant Coach Larry Hubbard. "It's tough to be under the gun, getting lots of attention, but he's weathered the storm beautifully."

Hubbard added that he first met Mills three years ago at a lacrosse clinic here, and that Mills then was trying hard to improve as a player. "He really increased his ability," said Hubbard.

And that he did, leading the nation in scoring his sophomore year with 47 assists and 75 total points. Last year he made All-American Honorable Mention.

"He came into the limelight," continued Hubbard. "He was part of Delaware's first

ECC win, became national scoring champ, was All-American last year, and this year was part of the first Delaware team to play Navy."

Mills holds seven school scoring records. Besides his nation-leading sophomore totals, these include 11 assists and 14 total points in one game, as well as 124 career assists and 230 career total points. He has pumped in 106 goals over his four seasons, which ranks him third in Delaware history. Mills has also led the team each year in total points.

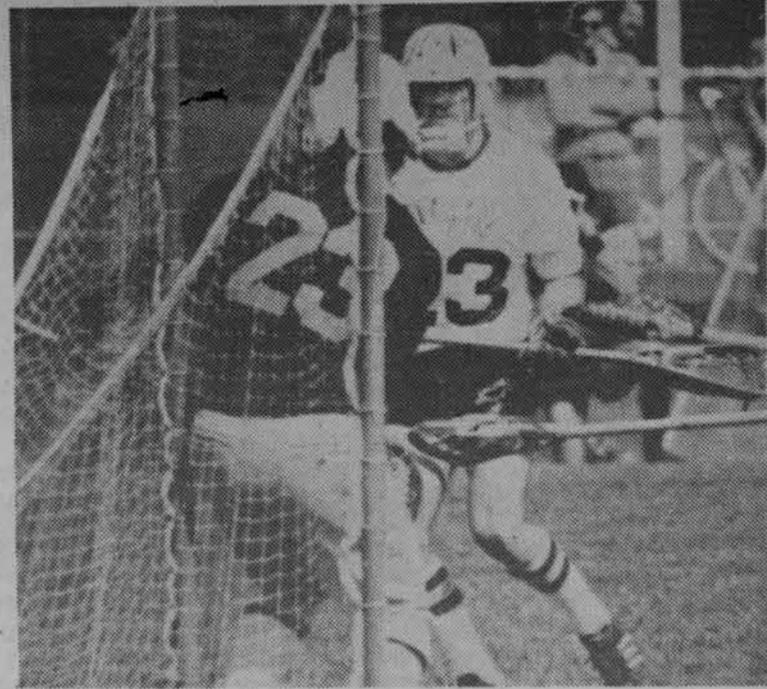
"He's a good person," added Hubbard. "We've had a great working relationship. He's going to work with the staff this summer in clinics. Hopefully he'll be selected to play the North-South game."

While he feels Mills is as excellent an athlete as almost anyone in the country, and one of the finest lacrosse players, Hubbard isn't sure he is as great as some of the big stars at Maryland or Johns Hopkins.

"But he hasn't been forced to his potential," explained Hubbard. "If he'd gone to Maryland, maybe, he might have been even better. The competition and pressure at the top schools is so much tougher."

All-American honors come out on May 31, and hopefully Mills will repeat with this honor.

"He's a real leader," Hubbard added. "The team will definitely notice his loss."



Staff photo by T. Gregory Lynch

SENIOR MALE ATHLETE of the year Richie Mills closes in on the Drexel goalkeeper. The Blue Hen attackman lead the ECC in scoring as Delaware captured the league crown for the third straight year.

Gridiron Mates Elect Bachkosky Captain

By KEVIN TRESOLINI

Blue Hen fullback Dave Bachkosky has been elected captain of the 1977 football team by his teammates.

Bachkosky, who was Delaware's second leading ground-gainer last season with 451 yards, views his new role optimistically and as a challenge, stating, "My goals are to give 100 per cent without changing my style, and to provide leadership."

One interesting statistic that the 5' 9" 195-pound Bachkosky holds is being the leading rusher in the past three Blue-White games. This past Saturday he rolled over the White team defense for 106 yards.

Bachkosky looks forward to next year's grid squad's season, commenting, "Next year's schedule is much tougher, so we'll have to look at each game one at a time."

Of course Bachkosky's biggest concern about next year's team is building an offensive line that will open gaping holes in the opponent's defense for runners like himself, Craig Carroll and Ivory Sully to run through.

"There was some concern about the offensive line before Spring practice," Bachkosky said, "we had our regular guards coming back, but we didn't know how things would turn out because we lost our tackles. But (Dan) Riordan and (Bill) Ragni really came on in spring practice."

Following knee surgery resulting from an injury suffered in November's playoff game against Northern Michigan, Bachkosky seems ready to lead the Hens to another possible Lambert Cup and the NCAA tournament. In the words of Delaware head coach Tubby Raymond, Bachkosky's recovery from the injury has been, "just short of amazing."

Added Raymond, "he's a fine leader."

Kujala is Best Female Athlete

By DON FLOOD

While most of us spend our college years just trying to get by, there are some like Audie Kujala who bring in cartloads of awards and make it seem the natural thing to do.

For instance, Kujala, a member of the Blue Hen softball and field hockey teams, was named the female senior athlete of the year at the University of Delaware women's sports banquet this past week. She is also the first woman from Delaware to be drafted by a professional sports team.

"I'm overwhelmed," said Kujala, "that's the best way to describe it, overwhelmed."

After a tryout last

September, Kujala was drafted by the world champion Connecticut Falcons softball team. She begins playing for them right after she finishes her exams.

"The reason I play softball is because I love the game," Kujala said, "but it's going to be nice being paid for what I like to do."

Kujala was also named the outstanding softball and field hockey player. She has lettered four times in field hockey and twice in softball. In addition, she has been a captain of the softball team for two years and was one of three field hockey captains.

"I'm going to miss playing field hockey for Delaware," said Kujala. "I'll play club hockey, or as we call it 'grandmother hockey,' but it won't be the same. When you spent that much time practicing together you really get close."

Kujala was one of those recognized at Honor's Day, and she also just received the Robert Layton, Jr. Award for excellence in the Physical Education Department.

Kujala said she was especially pleased with the Layton Award. It is given out each year to a few in honor of Layton, a former physical education major who died in Vietnam.

Kujala, of course, is most excited about playing professional softball. She feels she has a good chance to start for the team and her past statistics back her up. Last season she batted .560 and was the team leader in home runs. This year she hit .444 in the regular season and .650 during the regional tournament.

The professional softball league is small, only six teams, but Kujala feels it will

grow. "It's going to take a lot of patience," said Kujala, "but if everybody sticks with it, it will work. It's not going to be overnight, though."

So far there are teams in Connecticut, Buffalo, St. Louis, San Jose, Cal., Santa Anna, Cal., and Bakersfield, Cal.

After the season ends around Labor Day, Kujala will be back here for a semester of student teaching. She said the ideal situation for her would be to get a teaching job that would allow her to play softball in the summer months.

The job market for teachers is not good, however, and professional softball does pay enough now to live on year round. This leaves Kujala's long range plans somewhat hazy.

"As far as the future is concerned," she said, sounding confident as ever, "I'm just going to play it by ear."

Quakers Sneak by Batsmen, 1-0

Blue Hens Host ECAC Playoffs This Weekend

Despite a strong pitching performance by Jim Trevena, Delaware lost a 1-0 ball game to the University of Pennsylvania Monday at Veterans Stadium in Philadelphia.

Trevena held Penn scoreless for almost eight innings. With two outs in the bottom of the eighth, Penn's second baseman ripped a line drive to right field. It fell in just out of reach of Steve Camper to knock in the man on second.

Earlier, centerfielder Gary Gehman, who collected two of the Hen's three hits, had saved the game twice by throwing out runners at home.

"Trevena pitched an excellent game," said Coach Bob Hannah. "We just didn't give him any runs. Our hitting just wasn't effective; we were hitting the ball but it was always at the fielders."

"The University of Pennsylvania is a good

team, though," Hannah continued. "They were third in the Ivy League and probably would have finished higher except they got off to a slow start."

The ECAC Southern Regionals begin today with Delaware hosting the University of Buffalo at Delaware Diamond.

"I haven't seen Buffalo play this year," said Hannah, "so I don't know much about them, but they've always had good teams in the past. They're seeded about the middle of the pack and have been in the tournaments for years, so I'm sure they'll be tough."

Hannah said he had not yet decided on the starting pitcher. It might be Steve Taylor but, Hannah said he may save Taylor for Saturday's game. Delaware's opponent on Saturday will depend on who wins today's game.



AUDIE KUJALA WATCHES her teammates bat during a Delaware women's softball game. Kujala was honored this week as female senior athlete of the year.