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Review photographer David S. Resende

THE LAST GAME of the Delaware football season, and the last Delaware game for these four senior offensive linemen, comes tomorrow afternoon in Longview, Texas as

Tubby Raymond's gridders meet Eastern Illinois for the Division II championship. Left to right: Andy Mihaly, Bill Ragni, Mike Mill, captain John Morrison.

## Assertiveness Training Identifies Rights

by LORRAINE BOWERS  
(This article is part IV in a V part series on the Counseling Center — the premises it operates under and what it has to offer. Part V will appear next week.)

The Judea-Christian ethic teaches individuals to be concerned about other people's

feelings and to deny self.

Assertiveness training basically relies on questioning some of those rules, although not necessarily violating them, said Dr. Michele Wilson, counseling psychologist at the Counseling Center.

Many people assume that

being assertive means one person wins while a lot of people lose. But that description defines aggressive behavior.

According to an assertiveness training workshop handout, an assertive person "stands up for his legitimate rights and in such a way that others' rights are not

violated. Assertive behavior is direct, honest and an appropriate expression of one's feelings, opinions and beliefs."

For example, said Wilson, a woman is asked out by a man she doesn't want to go out with. She has basically three options. She can lie and tell him she's busy — that's unassertive. She can tell him he's a fool — that's aggressive. Or she can tell him she appreciates him asking but she'd prefer not to go out with him — that's assertive.

Assertiveness training workshops offered by the Counseling Center try to help an individual (training is offered to men and women) identify what he wants, and identify the things which are keeping him from getting what he wants. In addition, the workshops provide the individual with a group setting where he can practice assertiveness through role playing.

"The first time in the group, she'll (a student) probably fumble because of her nervousness. Then she'll get some feedback on how she sounded and support from the group for what she wants to do. She'll then rehearse it

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## 26 Rapes Reported to S.O.S. in 2 Years

by LORRAINE BOWERS and LISA ERB

Twenty-six rapes were reported to the Support Group for Victims of Sexual Offenses (S.O.S.) during the past two years, according to S.O.S. coordinator Karen Schaefer, who released statistics for the first time in the group's existence.

In contrast, the Newark Police had only nine rapes reported to them during the same period.

Of the incidents reported to the police last year, two went to trial; the charges were dropped in one case and the charges are still pending after the court granted two continuances in the other case.

Schaefer speculated that at least five times as many rapes as reported to S.O.S. probably occurred. Of the cases reported, most were reported five to six weeks after the attacks, she said.

Few rapes are reported because

victims are afraid of how they will be seen by others, court or police harassment, and intimidation by the rapist, she suggested.

According to S.O.S. statistics, almost all rapes occurred off-campus and the majority of victims knew their attacker.

Twenty-three of the rapes reported involved university students or staff while two involved pre-college age women. One rape was reported by a member of the community.

All of the victims were white and only two were raped by members of another race, said Schaefer.

Physical violence was threatened in some of the cases, she said. "I know of one case where the victim was threatened with a knife," she said. None of the victims suffered any extensive physical injuries, however.

"A victim should try to talk to the potential rapist. If that doesn't work, she should yell, cry, or plea

with him," she said. "It really depends on the situation," Schaefer emphasized.

The case which is most frequently publicized in the media, that being the girl who is jumped in the bushes, is not the typical case, she stressed.

"The most frequent kinds of rapes which we know of occur with a girl and her boyfriend, or a girl and a date end up sexually involved, and the girl doesn't want it."

"The rapist is suffering from no diagnosable illness. Ordinary people just aren't thought to be rapists, although they definitely can be," said Schaefer.

In addition to the statistics on rape, Schaefer also released information on other problems which S.O.S. members have dealt with. Nine sexual harassment cases were reported to S.O.S. members during the last two years along with one child abuse case and eight requests for information on sex-related issues.



## The Question

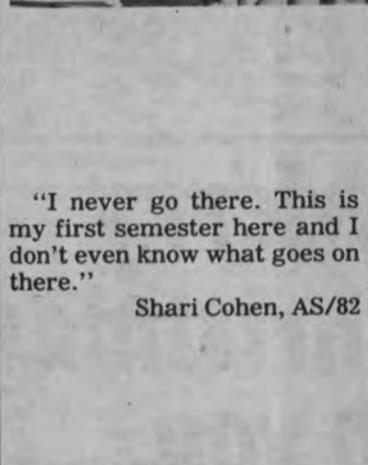
by DAVE FLOOD

Review photographer Jay Greene

*Do you ever go to Bacchus? What do you like most about it and how can it be improved to interest you?*



"I've gone a couple of times, but I don't go out to school events. I like to stay in the dorm and party." Mary Ann Uniacke, HR/80



"I never go there. This is my first semester here and I don't even know what goes on there."

Shari Cohen, AS/82



"No, I don't go there. I don't know if it can be improved since I don't go there."

Rich Movelle, AS/81



"I go to Bacchus, when they have shows, never any other times. Therefore, if they had more shows, I would go there more often."

Kimberly Y. Wortham, AS/82



# WXDR to Pay Clayton Damages

by KEN MAMMARELLA

WXDR will pay in installments for damages caused during the George Thorogood concert at Clayton Hall on Oct. 19.

"We have the financial resources now to pay close to half of the bill," said Ron Whitehead, chairman of a WXDR Committee on the bill. Exact arrangements for paying the bill will be made later, he said.

Members of the WXDR Board of Directors had previously disputed the \$2,395-bill because they felt

that all damages were not caused by the concertgoers, and that the station was not solely responsible.

Board members had also contested bills of \$258 for carpet cleaning and repair and \$1,682 for carpet replacement, however the committee concluded that these assessments were fair.

The \$258 was assessed for the cost of additional custodial labor, and the \$1,682 was based on "the loss of life of the carpet." WXDR was billed for half of value re-

maining to the carpet, Whitehead said.

The Board will discuss with Security sharing responsibility for the damages, said Whitehead. The guards, who were not trained in crowd control, arrived late, said Whitehead.

"We have no desire to go back to Clayton Hall," said Kim Ayers, chairwoman of the WXDR board. "It isn't fair to the fans, to the station, to Clayton Hall or the university's reputation," said Ayers.

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### "WHY DO THE HEATHEN RAGE?"

Psalms 2:1 and Acts 4:25

In view of the tragic occurrences in Guyana a few weeks ago, the following comments are published as a call for all of us to put our trust in the LIVING GOD AND HIM ONLY worship and serve!

Down through the ages "fools" have been denying the existence of the Almighty God. One result and fruit of this foolishness is to produce men who claim to be divine, and even God. How many kings, rulers, emperors, and others have claimed divinity and demanded worship!

The evidences of the existence of "The Living God," who is from Everlasting to Everlasting, having no beginning and no end—(man has not been created with a mind capable of understanding that which has no beginning nor end)—are clearly seen, being understood by the things that are made, even His eternal power and Godhead; so they are without excuse," that deny Him. Romans 1:20.

Over two hundred and fifty years ago Joseph Addison wrote wonderfully telling how the created things seen testify of the unseen Creator, and how "The heavens declare the glory of God" and testify of Him. His words of truth still live and are as fresh as yesterday's writing, and still are preserved in hundreds of thousands, yes, probably millions of hymn books round about the world, being used and sung by the true people of God as they worship and "praise God from whom all blessings flow." We quote the hymn words of the song "The spacious firmament on high" in order that you

might see its testimony of the "Living God" and compare it with the testimony of those who say God is dead, or does not exist.

The spacious firmament on high, With all the blue ethereal sky, And spangled heavens, a shining frame, THEIR GREAT ORIGINAL PROCLAIM: The unwear'd sun, from day to day, DOTH HIS CREATOR'S POWER DISPLAY, AND PUBLISHES TO EVERY LAND THE WORK OF AN ALMIGHTY HAND.

Soon as evening shadows prevail, THE MOON TAKES UP THE WONDROUS TALE, and nightly, to the listening earth, REPEATS THE STORY OF HER BIRTH; WHILE ALL THE STARS THAT ROUND HER BURN, AND ALL THE PLANETS IN THEIR TURN, CONFIRM THE TIDINGS AS THEY ROLL, AND SPREAD THE TRUTH FROM POLE TO POLE.

What tho' in solemn silence all move round the dark terrestrial ball? What tho' no ringing voice nor sound, amid the radiant orbs be found? In reason's ear they all rejoice, and utter forth a glorious voice; forever singing as they shine, "THE HAND THAT MADE US IS DIVINE!"

Hear the testimony of God Almighty Himself in Psalm 10 and repeated in Psalm 53:1: "THE FOOL HATH SAID IN HIS HEART, THERE IS NO GOD. THEY ARE CORRUPT, THEY HAVE DONE ABOMINABLE WORKS..."

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# ...Assertiveness Training

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again," she explained. After rehearsing three or four times, the individual will be comfortable, and ready to re-enter a life-situation to apply the training.

Assertiveness training desensitizes fear that a certain behavior is not proper, or has the other person in mind, Wilson said.

People begin to feel more

powerful as a result, not in an aggressive way, but in terms of feeling self-confident, she suggested.

If you're assertive, you won't necessarily get what you want though, Wilson agreed. People are often shocked and disappointed as a result of this misconception.

There are no specific campus trends in areas which

students are most concerned with in learning to be assertive. But Wilson said that men generally need to express their feelings, while women need to think clearly and express logically.

Training at the Counseling Center is not the only method to learn assertiveness. Religion, friendships, strong family ties, reading and

thinking are all ways in which individuals can become stronger and more assertive, she stated. But some people need to talk to an objective source and get support for the changes they might have made in their behavior.

Support groups have been criticized by many as creating a dependence for individuals. Wilson countered, if you can comfortably manage alone, do it. But there's nothing wrong with getting support. The key is whether you get what you want.

The workshops try to teach people how to analyze a situation by making use of a checksheet based on a formula for clear thinking: describe a situation, describe your feelings and thoughts and beliefs influencing your feelings, describe your rights and the other person's rights,

and describe what you want to do.

The result of a person going down that sequence of questions, she said, is that the individual will feel resolved.

Students may sign-up or call the center for assertiveness training workshops. The sessions are usually offered twice during the semester and offer two follow-up sessions to check progress and give support.

One student commented, "My roommate participated in an assertiveness training workshop. instead of merely learning to assert herself she became rude and paranoid.

Another student said, "I understand what I need and what I want now, since I took assertiveness training. It's not easy to realize you've been letting people walk all over you in your life though."

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# SOMETHING'S HAPPENING

## Friday

**FILM** — "Fun With Dick and Jane." 7:30 p.m., 9:30 p.m., midnight. 140 Smith. \$1 with I.D. Sponsored by SPA.

**ON STAGE** — University Stage Band. 8:15 p.m. Loudis Recital Hall, Amy E. duPont Music Building. Free.

**ON STAGE** — 10th Annual International Christmas Carol Songfest. 7:30 p.m. Clayton Hall Auditorium. Sponsored by the Cosmopolitan Club and International Center. Free.

**MEAL** — Friday Feast. 6 p.m. United Campus Ministry, 20 Orchard Road. \$1.50. Call 368-3643.

**MEAL** — Dinner Meeting with elections and Christmas Caroling. 6 p.m. LSA House, 247 Haines Street. Sponsored by Lutheran Student Association.

**GATHERING** — JAM 7:29 p.m. Collins Room, Student Center. Sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ. Christmas songs will be sung along with a talk on "Trusting Jesus with our Concerns, Studies, Finances, Etc.!"

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

**GATHERING** — Christmas Caroling. 8:30 p.m. Ewing Rm., Student Center. Sponsored by Navigators, Campus Crusade for Christ, Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, Charismatic Christian Fellowship, and Baptist Student Union. All students invited to join us. Refreshments following.

**MEETING** — Ski Club Happy Hour. 4 to 6 p.m. Pencader Commons I. All skiers invited. Call 738-1471.

**DANCE** — International Folk Dancing. 8 p.m. Hartsborn Gym. Sponsored by Folk Dance Club. Last session until second semester. Call 366-9230.

**COLLOQUIUM** — Professor Reuven Rubenstein, Department of Business Administration, University of Illinois will speak on "Optimization by Smoothed Functionals." 3 p.m. to 4 p.m. Rm. 209, Kirkbride Office Building. Refreshments, 4 p.m., Room 536.

## SATURDAY

**FILM** — "Smokey and the Bandit." 7:30 p.m., 9:30 p.m., midnight, 140 Smith. 8:15, in 100 Kirkbride Hall. \$1 with I.D. Sponsored by SPA.

**EXCURSION** — Ski Trip. Departure, 5:30 a.m. Student Center Parking Lot. Sponsored by the University of Delaware's Ski Club. Please be on time. 738-7971.

**NOTICE** — Bicycle Auction. Backyard of 28 W. Delaware Ave. 10:30 a.m. Sat., Dec. 9. Sponsored by Security.

## SUNDAY

**FILM** — "Padre, Padrone." 7:30 p.m. 140 Smith. Free with I.D. Sponsored by SPA.

**ON STAGE** — Christmas music presented by University Chorus. 8:15 p.m. Loudis Recital Hall, Amy E. du Pont Music Building. Free.

**ON STAGE** — Student Recital. Joseph Bradley, baritone. 3 p.m. Loudis Recital Hall, Amy E. du Pont Music Building. Free. Sponsored by the Dept. of Music.

**RADIO PROGRAM** — "Going Hollywood." Clark Gable, Dean Martin-Jerry Lewis Show w/Lucille Ball, Eddie Cantor Show. 7:15-9 p.m. WXDR.

**RADIO PROGRAM** — Chicago Symphony playing Mendelssohn. Noon-2:30 p.m. WXDR.



**MEETING** — Gay Student Union. 8 p.m. 201 Hartsborn Gym. Coffee afterwards. Everyone Welcome. 738-8066.

**MEETING** — Christmas Get-together. 4 p.m. French House, 189 W. Main St. Refreshments. All Welcome. Sponsored by the American Studies Club.

## Monday

**FILM** — "From Here to Eternity." 7:30 p.m. 140 Smith. Free with I.D. Sponsored by SPA.

**LECTURE** — "Moral Dimensions of Genetic Research and Cloning." Richard Goldsby, author of "Race and Races." 7:30 p.m. Clayton Hall. Sponsored by the University Honors Program.

**LECTURE** — "Frans Van Mieris and the Development of Dutch Genre Painting." Otto Naumann of Yale University. 5 p.m. 202 Old College. Sponsored by Art History Department. Free.

**MEETING** — American Studies Club. Christmas Get-together. 4 p.m. French House, 189 W. Main Street. Refreshments. All welcome.

## AND...

**FILM** — "Foul Play." Castle Mall King. 1 p.m., 7:15 p.m., 9:20 p.m. \$1. PG.

**FILM** — "The Revenge of the Pink Panther." Castle Mall Queen. 1 p.m., 7:15 p.m., 9:20 p.m. \$1. PG.

**FILM** — "Grease." Chestnut Hill I. 7 p.m., 9 p.m. Friday & Saturday. 7 p.m. Sunday - Thursday. 1:30 p.m. Sunday. PG.

**FILM** — "The Sound of Music." Chestnut Hill II. 7:45 p.m. nightly. 1 p.m. Sunday. G.

**FILM** — "Girlfriends." Cinema Center. 7 p.m., 9 p.m. nightly. 2 p.m. Sunday. PG.

**FILM** — "Heaven Can Wait." Triangle Mall I. 7:15 p.m., 9:20 p.m. \$1. PG.

**FILM** — "Last Waltz." Triangle Mall II. 7:15 p.m., 9:20 p.m. \$1. PG.

**ON STAGE** — "Godspell." 8:15 p.m. Friday, Saturday, and Monday. 2:30 p.m. Sunday. Thomas More Oratory. Sponsored by Eutopian Players. Cost: \$1. Call 368-4728.

**ON STAGE** — "The Snow Queen." Dec. 8, 9, and 10 at 7 p.m. and Dec. 9 and 10 at 2 p.m. Mitchell Hall. Cost: \$3, \$2 students, and \$1 with I.D.

**ON STAGE** — Swarthmore College Chorus. J.S. Bach's "Magnificat" and "The Shepherds' Play." 8:15 p.m. Lang Concert Hall. Tickets required.

**EXHIBITION** — Through Dec. 20. Prints by Alex Katz. Florence Wilcox Gallery in Parrish Commons. Swarthmore College.

**EXHIBITION** — Through Dec. 22. "Literary Portraits," engravings by Sidney Chafetz. Lobby of McCabe Library. Swarthmore College.

**EXHIBITION** — Through Dec. 22. "Roots," award-winning exhibit on tree roots. Lobby of the Lang Music Building. Swarthmore College.

**EXHIBITION** — Through Jan. 4. Sculptures by George Greenmyer. Delaware Art Museum Downtown Gallery. 10 to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

**EXHIBITION** — Through Dec. 15. "Mexican Paintings." Minority Center Gallery.

**EXHIBITION** — "Carl Sandburg, 1878-1967." Through Dec. 15. Morris Library Main Lobby.

**EXHIBITION** — "Holiday Show '78." Through Dec. 16. Clayton Hall.

**EXHIBITION** — "University Authors." Through Dec. 17. Morris Library.

**EXHIBITION** — "Ceramics." Through Dec. 12. Student Center Gallery.

**EXHIBITION** — "A Galaxy of Gala Galleries." Exhibit and sale of crafts, prints, photos, and drawings. Dec. 9 between 10 and 4 p.m. Dec. 11 - 14 between 1 and 4 p.m. Gallery 20, 20 Orchard Road, and Janvier Gallery, 56 Delaware Ave. Call 368-3643.

**EXHIBITION** — Student Ceramics Sale. Dec. 8 and 9. 10 to 4 p.m. Gallery 20. Sponsored by United Campus Ministry. Call 368-3643.

# retrospect retrospect retrospect

Compiled From Dispatches

### No Warrant to Search

Automobile passengers have no legal right to challenge a police search of the car or resulting seizure of evidence, ruled the Supreme Court Tuesday.

This decision narrows the effect of a

related 1960 Supreme Court decision that said persons could challenge the legality of a search if evidence uncovered by it leads to criminal charges against them.

The new ruling also applies to persons borrowing and operating a friend's car.

### Venus Catches Rays

Pioneer Venus 1 is on its way to solving the source of the bursts of gamma rays in deep space.

Through a technique called triangulation, scientists believe that they can detect where the gamma

rays are coming from. Speculation of the sources are black holes, quasars, a dense star concentration, or something completely unexpected.

If the location of the bursts is around the same type of object several times, then that will be considered the gamma ray source.

# Campus Briefs

### Hodukavich Gives Benefit

Tom Hodukavich and special friend will be giving a benefit concert sponsored by WXDR on Tuesday, Dec. 12 at 8 p.m. at Daughtery Hall.

Tickets are \$2.50 and will be sold at the door.

### Citizens Be Aware

Governor Du Pont will proclaim "Citizen Awareness Week" December 11 to 15. Ceremonies will start December 13 at 10 a.m. and are designed to enable Delawareans to

learn about state agencies.

Exhibits, demonstrations set up to convey activities of each agency, and displays will be located in the lobby of State Office Building, 820 North French St., Wilmington. Santa Claus will greet guests and carolers will sing.

### Chorus Carols

The University Chorus is presenting a free public program of Christmas music on Sunday, December 10th, at 8:15 p.m. in Loudis Recital Hall.

The program includes Buxtehude's "Magnificat" and Britten's "A Ceremony of Carols" featuring professional harpist Walter Pfeil of Philadelphia.

### Freshman Awards Offered

President E.A. Trabant announced Tuesday that 25 \$500 awards for incoming freshmen with high academic and leadership achievement will be available next fall.

The new President's Achievement Awards will be made possible with

funds from anonymous, private donors, said Trabant. They will be renewable for three years and are expected to continue past this year with funding from other private sources.

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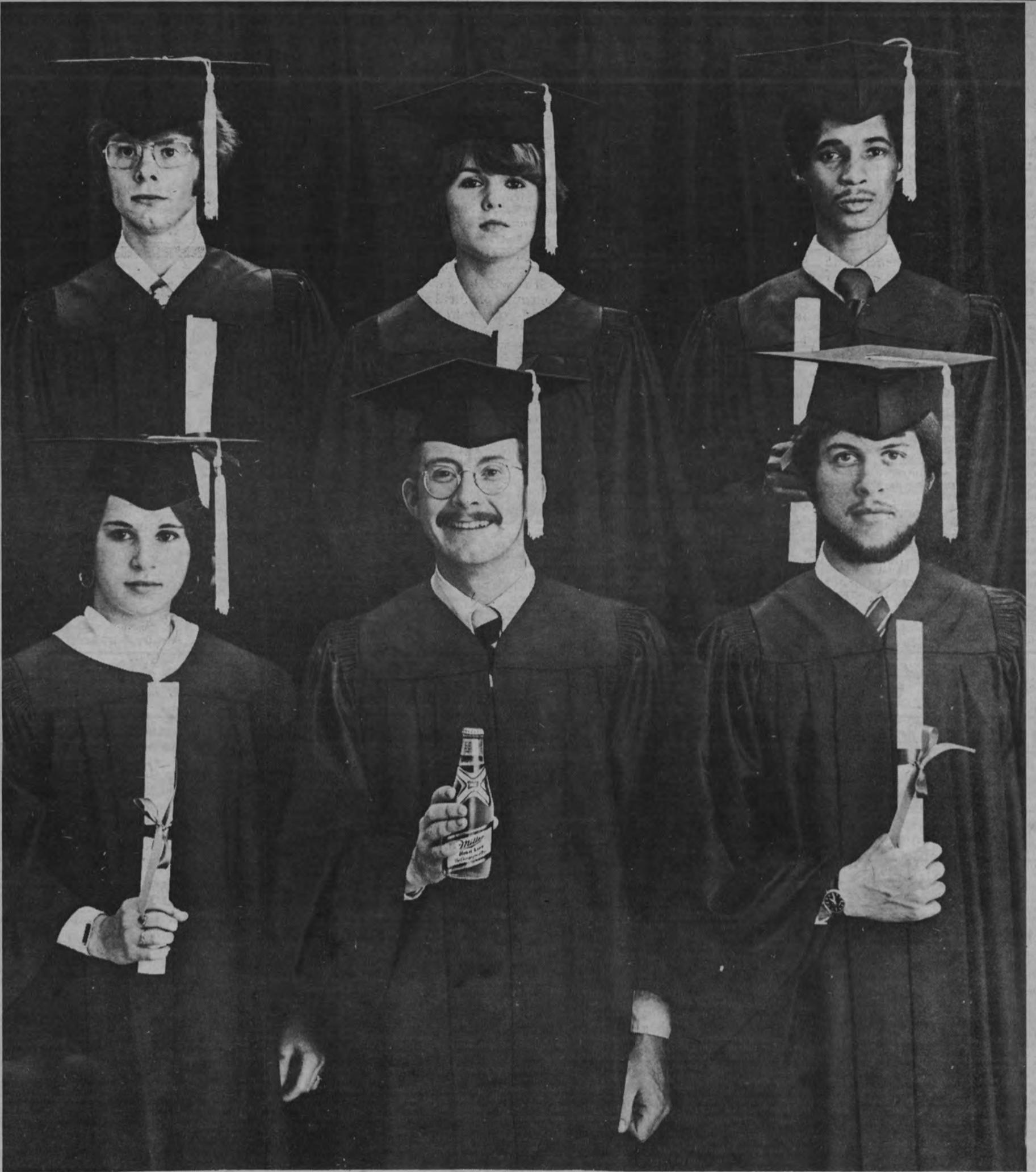
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# Senate Responds to Trustees; Defines Faculty Responsibilities

by DIANE BACHA

Faculty Senate President Ralph E. Kleinman told the Senate last Monday that "we have a mandate, a responsibility... to be prepared and bring up pertinent issues" to the Board of Trustees.

His comment at the meeting was in response to the Board's rejection last Saturday of the Senate's proposal for direct access to the Board.

Kleinman added that in rejecting the proposal, "the board made it very clear that the role of the faculty at the committee meetings is one of full participation" and encouraged senators to take advantage of this role.

"There is a mechanism and an opportunity" for faculty input through the Board committee meetings, said Provost Leon Campbell. Two faculty members and two students are invited to each meeting, but "the degree of participation varies from committee to committee," he said.

A revised Faculty Handbook Statement on Academic Freedom was passed, and will be submitted to the Education and Training Committee of the Board.

Drawn up by an ad hoc committee chaired by Stephen Finner, the statement is a revised version of three previous proposals rejected by the Board.

The proposed clause states that the teacher "should be free from institutional censorship or discipline," and is entitled to "full freedom in the classroom." It includes comments on faculty responsibility, stating that teachers "should make every effort to

indicate that he/she is not an institutional spokesperson."

Finner said that his committee added comments on faculty responsibility in response to the Board's request when it returned the previous version. "Interpretive comments" based on the legal commentary of the American Association of University Professors were deleted, also at the request of the Board.

Finner feels that the statement passed by the Senate is "the strongest statement that the university has had."

Campbell, who met with Finner's committee, agreed that "it's a good statement." He said that both he and the president endorse the present revision.

Academic Freedom has been a sensitive issue since the 1977 Aumiller case when, said Finner, "it became clear that the (present) Academic Freedom Statement was not sufficiently protective of faculty."

At the meeting, president E.A. Trahan reasserted the administration's endorsement of the former proposal.

No decision was made concerning a six-part proposal pertaining to the Freshman Honors Program (FHP). The

resolutions in the proposal consisted of guidelines based on an evaluation of the FHP drawn up by the Adjunct Academic Affairs committee this spring and summer.

Director of the Honors Program Donald Harward was present at the meeting to answer questions raised about the proposal. Dr. Mark Sharnoff asked Harward how the program's physical structure could "maintain a sense of identity" for FHP students, taking into consideration its appeal for recruitment.

Sharnoff also questioned the feasibility of extending FHP courses to other freshman, as proposed, while maintaining their quality and avoiding extended teaching commitments.

Before Harward could finish addressing the questions the meeting was adjourned, with the understanding that the discussion would be taken up at next month's meeting.

Final approval of the Master of Fine Arts degree and provisional approval of an MBA/MA degree in Economics were passed. The Senate also voted in favor of a recommendation for the restructuring of the College of Education.

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Editorial

# S.O.S. Really Works

The Support Group for Victims of Sexual Offenses (S.O.S.) released statistics on rape occurrences for the first time this week. Twenty-six rapes were reported to the group during the last two years.

We commend S.O.S. for opening up their records, not to justify their existence, but to make the campus and surrounding community aware that rape occurs. We hope through that awareness, women will take more precautions in their daily routines.

National trends emphasize that rape is a crime on the upswing. The suggestion has been made that women are now more willing to admit that they have been raped, thanks to support groups like S.O.S.

Newark Police statistics show that less than half of the rapes which were reported to S.O.S. were officially reported to them.

The majority of rapes which occurred, according to S.O.S. statistics, dealt with

women who knew their rapist.

Rapes occur between boyfriend and girlfriend and acquaintances and do not all necessarily occur in the "man behind the bushes scene." So what that means is, generally, some pervert isn't going to be attacking in the majority of cases. A rapist is usually the guy you met at the local pub or, that friend of a friend.

S.O.S. suggests that you take care in who you let into your room. Be sure you know an exit. We hope that the community and campus support and attend S.O.S. programs for additional information.

We urge women who have been sexually harassed to communicate with S.O.S. Not only so they can help themselves, but also so that they may help the rest of the community to deal more effectively with this most violent of crimes.

L.B.

## Readers Respond

### CAISA Defends Demonstration

To the Editor:

I would like to correct and clarify several points made in your editorial on Dec. 5, "CAISA Fails Test During Demonstration."

First, the demonstrators did not block Irving Shapiro's path. Indeed, he stopped to argue with us over Du Pont's investments (or lack thereof, as he claims) in South Africa.

The "book in the library" which you referred to is the "Directory of American Firms Operating Overseas" (see p. 1357). Anyone wishing to contact the Du Pont "development manager" in South Africa can write to: J.P. Hood, 13 Eton Park, Rudd Rd., Sandhurst, Johannesburg, South Africa. Furthermore, a June 1978 UN document entitled "Investment in Apartheid" lists Du Pont as having investments in South Africa.

Mr. Shapiro is either misinformed (which would be amazing!), suffering from corporate amnesia, or prone not to tell the truth in front of large, critical audiences. In any case CAISA stands by its allegations that Du Pont

operates in South Africa and supports the racist regime there by paying its taxes.

Second, in response to Mr. Doney's charge in his letter entitled, "CAISA Was Way Off," he has obviously not been reading The Review. To wit: we have addressed the proper people in our attempts at divestiture. We approached: Rick Sline, assistant Dean of Students, who sent us to Raymond Eddy, Dean of Students; to John Worthen, V.P. of Student Affairs and Administration; to Wallace Nagle, Assistant Treasurer for Investment; and finally, to J. Robert Harrison, Treasurer of the university.

Mr. Harrison informed us that Mr. Brown, chairman of the Board's finance committee, did not want divestiture on the Committee's agenda and did not want a written statement of CAISA's position for Finance Committee-members.

At the October 24 meeting of the Finance Committee, two representatives of CAISA went there and asked through their student rep. if they

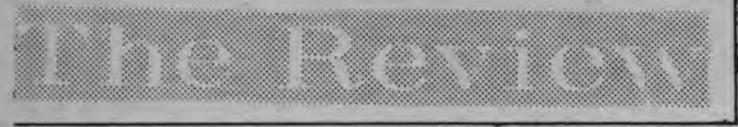
could be admitted. Mr. Brown refused.

Two weeks later CAISA sent a letter to Mr. Brown, Mr. Harrison, and The Review, challenging the administration to explain their position, why they had refused to answer our appeals, and to call for a public debate with the administration over divestiture. We were again refused, and our appeals went unanswered.

Third, CAISA did not choose a "hostility provoking approach" to the Board of Trustees at their meeting, contrary to Mr. Bailey's accusations. We simply appealed directly to the Board during its call for "miscellaneous business," at which time we were again refused recognition.

Finally, we call on all members of the university community, especially the Faculty Senate and the UDCC to support our cause and to join us in an attempt to gain access and dialogue directly with the Board of Trustees.

Michael J. Mayo  
Chairman,  
Executive  
Committee,  
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Our Man Hoppe

By Arthur Hoppe

# The Tart Look

Peace reigns! The latest War between the Sexes is all but over. And, as usual, sex won.

The reason I know all this is that my favorite liberated woman, Cassandra McFurth, wobbled past me at a cocktail party on a pair of five-inch-high spike heels.

"Cassie," I said, tapping her bare shoulder, "is that really you?"

"Don't shove," she said, a trace of panic in her voice. "This is the first time I've soloed in these things."

"They shouldn't send kids like you up in crates like those," I said sympathetically. "But why are you doing it?"

"Speaking as a totally liberated woman," said Cassie with dignity, "I'll damn well wear anything I want to."

I nodded. "And they do make your legs look even prettier," I said gallantly.

Her eyelashes fluttered. "Do you really think so?" she asked.

When I assured her this was true, she confided that five-inch-high spike heels were part and parcel of the latest mode in women's fashions. It's called "The Tart Look."

"The what?" I said.

"There's a world wide run on cheap sequins," she said. "Imitation feathers are big, along with slit skirts, plunging necklines and the most expensive of sleazy accessories."

"But since time immemorial," I protested, "fashionable women have spent small and large fortunes on tasteful clothes - their worst fear being that someone might mistake them for a lady of the evening."

"And this season," Cassie agreed, "they are spending small and large fortunes in hopes someone will."

I shook my head. "You mean to say the new arbiters of haute couture are those young ladies I see in hot pants and whatnot when my bus passes through the Tenderloin?"

"Well," said Cassie cautiously, "some of them may be ahead of their time."

"Then let me pay you the highest possible compliment in my power to bestow," I said. "Cassie, you really look like a \$10 hooker tonight."

"Thanks," she said simply. "I needed that. Trying to keep upright on these heels really undermines a person's feelings of stability."

"But, as a liberated woman..."

"If I fall off and break my leg, I'll pay my own medical bills."

"I know," I said. "But in that get-up, you're deliberately asking men to look upon you not only as a sex object, but as a professional sex object."

She frowned. "As a liberated woman, my goal in life is to win the respect of men for my intelligence and ability."

"I'll always respect you, Cassie," I said quickly.

"That," she said, a dreamy look in her eye, "and the opportunity just once to say no to Robert Redford."

I thought about this the next morning while I was shaving. It seems to me that more and more liberated women are coming out of the closet in sexier clothes, I thought as I splashed on my after-shaving lotion.

Look at Bella Abzug, I thought as I carefully combed my slightly-thinning hair. Just the other day, she posed for photographers in a bathing suit after she lost 45 pounds.

Yes, sir, I thought with a certain measure of delight as I cautiously selected a tie neither too wide nor too narrow, liberated women have at last achieved true equality.

When it comes to wishing to be viewed as sex objects, they're no more rational than we men are.

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## More Readers Respond In Defense of South Africa

To the editor:

One of the most tragic endeavors in recent American foreign policy follows the usual path of betraying our friends and aiding their enemies. Once again, the United States federal government and the Soviet Union are allied in an effort to destroy the governments of South Africa (referring to both Rhodesia and the Republic of South Africa). The "liberal" mass media in the United States has helped by painting a false picture of South Africa's being a police state in which the blacks and other minorities must be granted permission to even breathe. At the same time, pro-Marxist Andy Young glorifies Communist terrorists in this region like Mugabwe and Nkomo, butchers who along with their fellow henchmen enjoy killing little children in schoolbuses and cutting the ears off people.

Just how "oppressive" are the governments of South Africa toward minorities? The facts tell the story one won't hear from the Carter Administration or the mass media. Modern hospitals have been constructed for the blacks and medical fees are nominal or waived altogether if the person is unable to pay.

The whites have drilled thousands of easily accessible wells as a source of pure water for the natives. Between 1972 and 1976, the average real earnings of non-whites rose 36% while the whites' earnings rose just 2%. On top of all this, the blacks can buy a four-room brick house for 10% of their income. Also, they receive subsidized public transportation and their children's education is free. The blacks have 91.5% of their school-age children in school while their income taxes are .008 that of whites.

With all these economic benefits, the "exploited" blacks in South Africa own more automobiles than do all the inhabitants of the Soviet Union.

What about the much talked about apartheid? It has been rapidly abandoned in recent years as public facilities have been desegregated and thousands of "Whites Only" signs are gone from places like elevators and beaches. In South Africa, a couple of areas the size of Maryland have been given to the blacks with complete independence.

It is impossible to describe all the benefits of the blacks in a short space, but the bottom line is that the blacks realize they have life much better in South Africa than do blacks in most of the world. If they didn't like it, they could leave freely. There aren't any machine guns or barbed wire waiting for them at the border like in Communist countries. In fact, blacks from Mozambique and Zambia are desperately trying to enter "repressive" South

Africa.

So why the desire to destroy South Africa like so many countries before them? First of all, the area contains many vital minerals and the Soviets want it. In addition, if Russia could control the shipping around the Cape of Good Hope it could drive much of the West to its knees. Yet the United States is supporting this insane plot to sack South Africa, an important ally. Several international financiers and various other *Insiders*, who are running this country for President Carter, want to build a "New World Order" with themselves at the top, and South Africa with its gold deposits is in their way. Carter knows which side his bread is buttered on, provided he can maintain concealment of his motives from the American people. It is time to see through the conspiracy and stop it in its tracks, or as too many people around the world have already found out, it will regrettably be too late.

Ken Ednie

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### Clarification

In the Board of Trustees story on page one (The Review, Dec. 5, 1978), Irving Shapiro lead the move to table an Executive Committee rejection of a Faculty Senate proposal and not the proposal itself.

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# 'Forget the Grade, Forget the Money'

by KEN MAMMARELLA

"If in any way I've contributed at all to the quality of theatre here — forget the grade, forget the money — that will make it all worthwhile," said Patrick Stoner, manager of university theatre.

Stoner, a doctoral student from the City University of New York has the unenviable duty of being the successor to Richard Aumiller — the skilled director whose dismissal and the ensuing legal battles enervated the theatre department.

"Times haven't been always easy

for the people in the department, and I think that they deserve a bright future," he said. For reasons that Stoner cannot fathom, the picture is rosy.

"The atmosphere, enthusiasm, self-image and morale have improved," he said, "but it would be the furthest from the truth to say that I am the cause of it." But Stoner has engineered some changes and participated in others that have bettered the department.

•Public relations and personal contact with administrators and the media have increased.

•The general look of Mitchell Hall was improved with upgraded signs, a repainted box office and a refreshment table.

•Auditions this September had the largest number of people trying out the department ever had.

•"The Snow Queen," the fantasy that premiered last night in Mitchell Hall will be the subject of two half-hour programs on Channel 12.

•Attendance at "Annie Get Your Gun" in October almost equaled the attendance for all five of last season's productions.

"But you can't spend too much time talking about statistics," Stoner said. "We must be judged in our relationship to the community as a whole.

"Theatre doesn't happen in a vacuum. We must have the support of the faculty, the community and the students.

"Judging by this season alone, the department fully intended to take into account audience interest. They don't have to love everything we do, but they have to care about theatre for its variety as a continuing institution.

"You cannot survive going from show to show," he said. Therefore they have reinstated season tickets sales.

Stoner wants to expand the number of university productions, exchange plays with other colleges and offer professional touring productions here. He also dreams of having professional actors in the cast with university students.



## Newark Raises Electric Rates

by DAVE FLOOD

Electricity rates for Newark have increased 21 per cent beginning December 1.

The increase was announced at the Newark City Council meeting of Nov. 27 by city Finance Director Albert Martin. Last Monday, Martin said the increase reflected a 28 per cent, or \$1.5 million, increase which Delmarva Power and Light (DP&L) has imposed upon the city. Newark buys electricity wholesale from the utility and resells it to its city customers.

Newark was first notified about the increase last March when DP&L filed for it to be effective on July 1, 1978. The Federal Energy Regulatory Commission intervened and suspended the

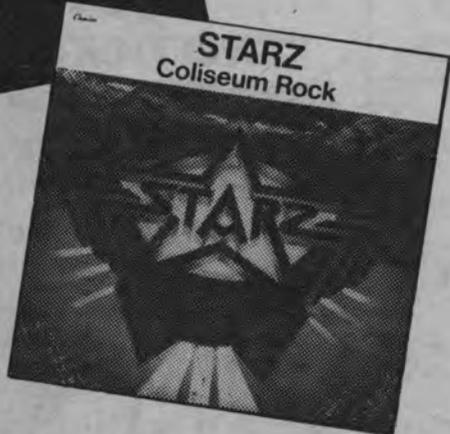
increase for five months.

Martin said the city would demand a hearing before the commission to try to stop the increase, but added that the "hearing would begin sometime in the spring and can take up to two to three years. And other increases are possible within that time. It gets more confusing every year — the paperwork is unbelievable."

The rate for the University of Delaware has only increased 20 per cent since it is a large user of electricity and receives a slightly lower base rate than average households.

Councilman William M. Coverdale recommended at the meeting that local electricity users be refunded for the rate increases if the city is successful in challenging them.

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# Lee Explores Puzzles of Universe, Life Possibility

by LISA GROO

There may be "two million advanced technological civilizations" in our galaxy, if the complex equation described in B. Gentry Lee's lecture Monday night at Clayton Hall is accurate.

Lee, currently the director

of NASA's "Jupiter Project," spoke to the capacity crowd on the "Existence of Life in Other Parts of the University."

"Every time we go to another planet, we learn something about the Earth," said Lee. "Having landed on

Mars, we can see ourselves as the whole galaxy sees us — as a small pin-prick of light."

Lee then discussed the Viking Project. On a financial level, the Viking landing on Mars cost every American \$4.75 — he broke the cost down to that figure because,

according to "Lee's Law of Large Numbers," all numbers over one million are the same.

On a scientific level, large quantities of water, nitrogen in the atmosphere, and substances in the soil which would allow life were found on Mars through the Viking landing, but no recognizable life was discovered. "Scientists don't believe there is life on Mars, but some people still do," said Lee.

Lee invited the audience to take a trip with him "to get some perspective" on space exploration. He measured distances in space in terms of trips to the Moon. "Mars is 100 million miles away, or 400 trips to the moon," Lee said. He spoke of the most distant planets and other galaxies in terms of light years, miles, and trips to the moon.

Using slides, Lee presented the development of the universe through the "Cosmic Calendar," which compares stages of growth to the days of one year. He explained that the first day of the year, which represents the beginning of the universe, started with what many scientists call "The Big Bang." Fifteen to 20 billion years ago, Lee said, a big ball

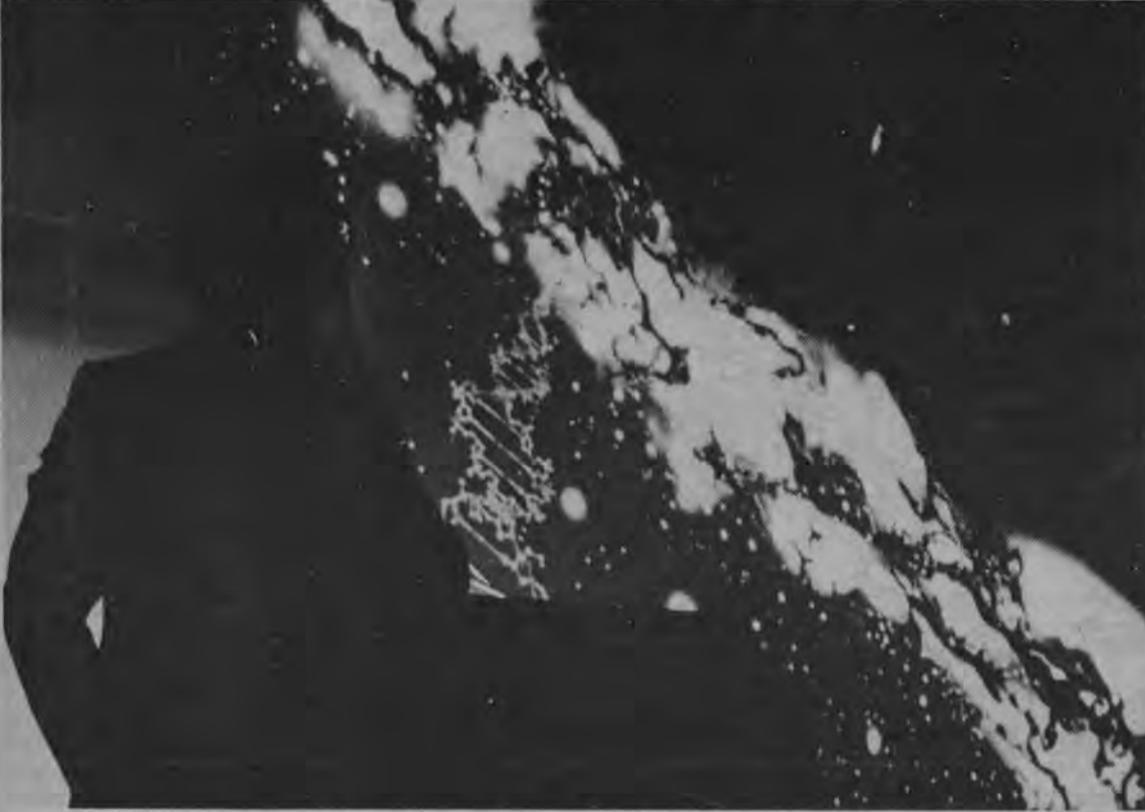
of mass in space exploded, firing galaxies into the newly created universe.

Throughout the year, he traced the development of the Earth. To show how young science and technology are, Lee said that they did not take place until the last second on New Year's Eve. "In the history books, our time will be marked by the beginning of the exploration of space," said Lee.

"All human history will change if we get a signal from another planet," said Lee. According to Lee, the message will be through a mathematical code, a form of "transcultural" communication.

Lee is co-author of *Man and the Cosmos*, which will be produced as a 13-week television science series by the Public Broadcasting System in 1980. His lecture was part of the Honors Program's "The Use and Abuse of Reason and Science."

On science and the media, Lee said that the public is not always well-informed about space exploration, because scientists hide behind their occupational jargon and reporters do not understand it or get it confused.



## Bacchus Suffers from Poor Programming

by EILEEN STUDNICKY

"Maybe we're fighting against unbeatable odds," said Dave Stephens about programming entertainment at Bacchus. "With a budget like ours, (\$7,500) the university expects results."

Stephens is the Student Program Association (SPA) Musical Events committee co-chairman.

Bacchus, in the basement of the Student Center, is the home of SPA's mini-concert and "Underground Entertainment" series. SPA is also responsible for allocating the room's use among other student groups.

Despite the dollars SPA pours into Bacchus events, these results are not forthcoming.

SPA's entertainment program at Bacchus appears to be fumbling. Why?

Only two of five SPA events this fall have attracted audiences large enough for the group to meet expenses. The Melton Brothers Band and Sin City Band, both well known on campus, drew crowds of about 100 to "Underground Entertainment" events on September 15 and October 27 respectively. The room comfortably seats 150, but only seventy-five are needed to meet costs.

However, when Pleasant Street performed on Sept. 22, attendance again fell short of that needed for SPA to break even.

While Bacchus can seat 350 for mini-concerts, neither the Bermuda Triangle, who appeared with comedy team Edmonds and Curley on Sept. 8, nor the Asparagus Valley Culture Society, who performed on Oct. 29, attracted even half that amount.

In contrast, theatre groups have attracted full or nearly full houses to each program they sponsored in Bacchus this fall, Student Programming Director Tom Forsberg said.

SPA's goal, according to Stephens, is to provide a forum for a variety of entertainment at Bacchus. A comedy team, and jazz, soul, country, rock musicians have made up SPA's program this fall.

"Most students would rather go to beer parties than be entertained at Bacchus," Stephens said. He said that students have rejected the "coffeehouse" atmosphere Bacchus sported in past years.

The popularity of the Stone Balloon and the Pub among students indicates the type of entertainment they seek. "Without a name act, students don't

come," Stephens said. He said that SPA caters to those few students who are interested in the type of entertainment Bacchus now offers.

Forsberg said that SPA's budget for Bacchus events limits the type of entertainment they can present. But Johnny's Dance Band, Ron Rutherford, Tom Chapin, and Livingston Taylor have all been tremendous successes at Bacchus in recent years.

"The cost for entertainment is rising," Forsberg said. He stressed SPA's goal to offer as low a price to students as possible.

Tom Bradley, studio coordinator for Kern's Recording Studio, disagrees that budget imposes such limitations. "Students are willing to pay for good entertainment," he said. "If SPA hopes to attract students it must give the entertainers a name around campus."

"Publicity is the key to success," said one former SPA member. "In SPA, too little is done too late," the member added.

No SPA committee exists to design appropriate advertising for various events, or to ensure that it

reaches students. Stephens said the Musical Events committee is investigating the possibility of forming such a group.

Complaints about Bacchus' somewhat obscure location in the basement of the Student Center also demand consideration. The possibility of constructing an entrance from the Student Center's Harrington Beach side directly into Bacchus is currently under discussion, according to Stephens.

Bacchus already uses a door on that side as an exit. The change would be a joint SPA-Student Center effort.

Many students believe that because beer is available at Bacchus, only people of legal drinking age are admitted. Bacchus is open to all students, and, in fact, to the general public.

Although everyone in the Newark Community can attend, very few do.

An effective publicity campaign, programming more attuned to student tastes and direct accessibility to Bacchus are possible with initiative, organization, and perhaps better allocation of funds.

## 'Midnight Express' A Story of Fear

by BETSY CHAPIN

"It began October 6, 1970, Istanbul, Turkey," the screen reads. A young man is seen taping thin brown bags of hashish to his chest and stomach. The only sound is that of a magnified heartbeat. The sound increases as the man walks into an airport. Placing his bag up for inspection, he sees the guards. As his hand closes over his bag, the guard grips it, noting the fear in the man's eyes. "Midnight Express" begins in fear, and that emotion is the most tangible thread throughout the entire movie.

The movie tells the true story of Billy Hayes, an American arrested trying to smuggle hashish to the U.S., and the resulting five years he spent in the barbaric and sadistic cruelty of a Turkish prison. He finally took the "midnight express" — jail slang for escape.

Brad Davis plays Billy Hayes very convincingly as a naive American. The only resemblance he has to the real Hayes is the small, muscular physique.

Throughout the movie one is amazed at what the body can, and did, endure. The desperation shows clearly in Davis' small movements, such as the continuous stroking of his girlfriend's cracked picture. The last year he spent in the "sanitarium" was his most desperate, trying not to let the daily dose of barbituates control him as they did all the other patients.

In one of Hayes' letters home, he writes that although homosexuality is "spat on," "almost everybody does it when they get the chance." Hayes passes up the chance in the movie's publicized homosexual scene. Actually, the scene was very short and very artfully done, one of the subtler moments of this staggeringly realistic film.

Three American actors playing Hayes' friends create believable and colorful characters. One is neurotically rebellious and is severely beaten several times after trying to escape. There is also a blond curly-haired Swede who initiated the

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homosexual scene and an addict whose mental deterioration personifies the complete pathos of the whole situation.

All of the Turks are made to look not only mean and stupid, but malicious, filthy, and revengeful. The film seems to exaggerate Turkish violence. There are a lot of beatings and fights in it, but they are seen in grotesque detail only a few times. Seeing the prisoners dragged from the torture room is evidence enough.

The movie is fast-paced, but the terrifying scenes of Hayes' suffering are imprinted so clearly that the audience can almost suffer through those five years with him.

The story is obviously one worth telling. As the movie ends, the screen reads that 43 days after this movie was shown to an international group of film directors and journalists, negotiations for prisoner exchange between the United States and Turkey began.

In a film clip on television a few weeks ago, Hayes was interviewed about his experience and how he feels about it today. Not until I had seen the movie did I understand the full import of his words: "I'm free, I'm young, and I'm alive."

"Midnight Express" is now playing at the Eric 3 Tri-State Mall, on Naamans Road in Claymont, Del.

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# Big Brothers Can Provide Child's 'Missing Link'

by DAN HORGAN

Six Newark youths have gained companions recently thanks to members of Phi Kappa Tau and Alpha Tau Omega fraternities who have become their "Big Brothers."

The National Big Brothers/Big Sisters program consists of volunteers who provide adult companionship for children between the ages of 7 and 17 from single-parent families.

The fraternity members have joined Big Brothers as part of an effort by the program's Newark branch to establish the Big Brothers/Big Sisters program on campus, according to Karen Leck, head of the Big Brothers Newark office on E. Delaware Avenue.

Volunteers' activities with their Little Brothers or Sisters range from attending a movie or sporting event to simply studying together. The activities themselves are

not as important as the interaction between the adult and child, Leck emphasized.

"Big Brothers' main function is to provide companionship and attention for the children they are matched with," Leck said.

Becoming a Big Brother does not necessarily require a great deal of time from the volunteer, according to Leck. "We recommend that Big Brothers spend at least a half a day a week with their matches," Leck said.

Five of the six students who have been paired with Little Brothers are members of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity. The other Big Brother is a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. No female students have become Big Sisters yet, Leck said.

John Chakwin, a member of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity, said his activities with his 16-year-old Little Brother vary.

"Sometimes we go out to get something to eat or I take

Chuck on duty with me to the station," Chakwin said. Chakwin is a Community Service officer with the Newark Police.



Chakwin, a senior Criminal Justice major, emphasized the role Big Brothers play in guiding their Little Brothers in a non-authoritarian way.

"Big Brothers can provide the missing link in a kid's life" when the child has only his peers to turn to for models, Chakwin said.

Phi Kappa Tau member Mike Trener, a senior Civil Engineering major, said he sometimes plays baseball with his Little Brother Dean, 10, near the fraternity. "Sometimes we just go out for ice cream," Trener said. Trener, who worked as a volunteer with an orphanage, emphasized that "treating or buying my Little Brother things is not as important as developing a relationship with him."

Trener and Chakwin said they "get along well" with their Little Brothers parents, which makes their relationships with their Little Brothers more comfortable.

Parents "adopt" a Big Brother for their children on a strictly voluntary basis. "We've had a good response so far from the parents of the kids," said Leck. Those who wish to become Big Brothers or Sisters must submit personal references and are screened through personal interviews with the Big Brothers staff.

The only real problem facing the Big Brothers program is a lack of volunteers, according to Leck. There are currently 25 children on the Big Brothers/Big Sisters waiting list for the Newark area alone, and the number of unassigned children statewide is 350, mostly boys.

Leck said that at the last organizational meeting of Big Brothers there were 15 prospective volunteers from the student body, but that some of those will probably not become Big Brothers or Sisters.

## 'Holiday Show '78' Offers Gifts for the Home

by LAURA BEDARD

Creative and original Christmas gifts by the best of area artists provide a successful panorama for the "Holiday Show '78" at Clayton Hall.

If the average student cannot afford the paintings, watercolors, sculptures and other mixed media, the show still pleases the eye even if it is too commercially oriented.

Nothing is shocking, or too abstract for one to understand. The purpose of the exhibit is to please and to sell.

The mixed media paintings and watercolors are the best pieces of the show. "Twenty and One" by Dorothy V. Riley is an enamel piece enclosed in a steel frame with 20 circular views across the front. Each view is a cloisonne (wire enclosing enamel) with faint images of a bird, trees or a sunset. The soft tones blending into green, blue and orange shades makes the piece refreshingly new.

By far the best work of the show is "Order out of Chaos," by Eleanor Nichols. A simple piece of wood with a sheet of copper forms the background, with wire suggesting the contours of a few people leaning towards the

center. Simplicity harmony through the suggestive waves of the wire makes this piece the strongest art in the show.

Realism and impressionism are the two art movements present in the exhibit. Most of the watercolors are silent, moody pieces of autumn or Indian summer as in "Summer Landscape" by Marie J. Keanne, and in "Autumn Afternoon" by Isabelle M. Kast.

Traditional water scenes take on a new look in these effectual works. One watercolor, "After the Concert" by Eugenia Eckford Rhoads, romantically lingers on the moment captured. A forgotten violin and flowers lying

against sheet music are suggestive of a successful recital. Colors are pleasantly faded, as in a dream.

Acrylic, lithography and collage are some of the other mediums used, all in quiet and faded earth colors. The oil paintings are the most disappointing works in the show. Either too photographic or inexpressive, most do not succeed in attracting or conveying any feeling.

"Rooster" by Mary Sutherland is the best oil in the exhibit, although the image is too flat, too photographic. The thick and colorful paint smooth out the outline of the rooster to fade in the background. The

vibrant colors make up for the painting's failure to stand out.

Dispersed around the hall, the sculptures vary in form and substance, yet add the final touch to the flow of the exhibit. "Children's Lion," by Melila Phillips, an almost life-size animal in hydrocal (type of stone that can be cast), lounges smilingly in a corner.

The image of a whale piece by Petey Willet evolved from the raw block of the wood's commands. The grain flows from the head and body of the whale to the slender and flipping tail. Willet said the wood grain "determined the form of the sculpture."

Several weaving pieces and two jewelry works sit forgotten besides the lion, a poor ending to an otherwise successful exhibit. All of the artists in this show belong to Delaware's six craft and fine arts societies.

Nothing offended or is too bizarre, and all the art work is a mixture of originality and commercialism. The mildness of the show gives the feeling that these pieces are meant for the home and not specifically for a museum.

"Holiday Show '78" is the forefront of more holiday ideas as Christmas rounds the corner. The show ends Saturday, Dec. 16.

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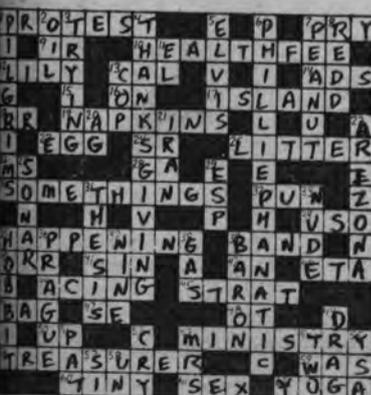
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## announcements

The Security Department will be holding its annual bicycle auction Saturday, Dec. 9 at 10:30 a.m. In the backyard of 28 West Delaware Ave.

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## personals

It was the night of Sam's Birthday And all through the dorm, Not a student was sleeping, But drunken Sam M. Reaching age twenty, He'd put twelve drinks down, and was soundly sleeping, not hearing a sound. His floormates had been waiting For this very night; Here was their chance; He was out like a light! As soon as they'd checked, to see he'd passed out, One of the many, Let loose with a shout. In order to finish, Sam's special night, They decided third floor, should wake in a-sight. A large crew assembled, And gathered about, Sleeping Sam's mattress; Yes he was still out. As they hefted it up, And carried him out, The hall where he lived, Rang out with a shout. On Matt and on Mac, on Kiteman, on Kenny, On Alan, on Duggan, on Green, God he's waking!

And so he was dumped, In the hall with no care, As to how hard he landed, Nor much care to where. When Sam once again, Could be seen to sleep soundly, The crew that had paused, Did resume their quest quietly. But before the achievement, Of their final goal, Upon his white pillow, Sam's head once did roll. A slurred voice was soon heard, Complaining quite loudly, As to where he would lie, When he finally slept soundly, Despite the insistence, Of one of the lot, That Sam would not make it; He'd h.d many shots; So that we could shortly Resume our long quest, Of making poor Sam The girl's shower room's guest. He managed to stagger, With a burp and a curse, Back on down to his room, Though his bed got there first. So when will our crew, Get together; yes, when? Next semester we guess. To use Sam M. again.

I'd love to slip on a banana chip (lover). General Nutrition Center.

D. (Sypherd) — Is it just some sort of game, or is there something behind these passing glances?

SHARI: Can I have one of your used dish towels? I will miss folding your laundry! — A Gem of a Friend.

McDuff: College is a Soap Opera (or should be!) Best of Luck in Boston. — A Concerned Citizen.

Tripp, Burt, and Phil — Thanks for helping us with our door. We couldn't have done it without you. Karen and Lisa.

Little one: How are your Fish? They are probably in love with your chestnut brown eyes. I bet you munch out first! A little bigger one.

I bet you never expected anything in here for you, but here it is Love! Thanks for all the times. Sorry so many tears com in the way but me is sentimental. I'm trying hard. Thanks for the understanding and support. Me Wuv You! Hope you feel better. You're Plunk.

PERHAPS, Miss H, we'll be assigned to the same clinical setting next semester, at which time you'll have the opportunity to hear me bitch all the way up '95. I DON'T KNOW, G., but I feel that, PERHAPS, you should not forget T.T., Black Betty, M. Sheepbrecht, Spunky Brownie, Cuddly Clam, V. Sorority and Diane D. Let's not forget our tape and January jobhut. What are your feelings on this subject, Kathryn?

PERSONAL PROBLEMS? Need a confidential listener? We've got your number. TRY DIAL at 738-5555.

Brett, I'm happy to know you. The Fink

ONE MORE SATURDAY NIGHT Party at Dave and John's, East Delaware Ave. Be there, Aloha. BYOM

Sue: Get your cheerleading uniform, it's "Go, Go, Go, Go, Go," all the way! Laurie

TO THE CAST, ET. AL., OF GODSPELL: Annie, Cindy, Linda, Cathy D., Roy, Suzanne, Terri, Brant, Jacqui, Lynn, Mary Jo, Joan, Randi, Laura, Anita, my man Frank, Randy Iscarlot; Our Fantastic Band: Rick, friend and teammate Simon, and the amazing John; D.D., Mr. Bill; all of the Oratory; and especially Jessica (mon cherie), Cathy and Denis and Family (wonderfulness!), and my favorite "racy lady," Karen; Thanks one and all for the best two months of my life. All my love, J.C. (the dark one)

Anita (Cricket), Good luck in "Godspell" and break a leg! We'll all be rooting for ya. Fri.-Mon. Love, Michelle.

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Pencader	Pencader Commons II Lounge
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Hey you Chi(s), We welcome D. Rodney Chi to Godspell at the Newman Center! And remember - it's Paison nite, too... Sorbello, Deluke, Recchiuti, Vignola, Longo, DePaul, etc.... Long Live the Chi!

Wow - This is Nancy Sterner's second personal in one day.

Samurai Historians Unite!

Quackelschen: Frohliche Weihnachten und ein gesegnetes neues Jahr! Prosit! Alle meine Liebe, R.

Bill Shakespeare - Thanks for the "red roses" of support and encouragement - a fellow Ophelia disbeliever.

BILL HAYMES IS BACK IN TOWN - CATCH HIM TONIGHT IN BACCHUS. 8:30 p.m. \$1.00 w/ID.

Mark - Welcome to the UD and my humble closet! I'm sorry you couldn't stay any longer. Ah well... Love always, Kleine Schwester.

Dennis, Manager Kent Dining Hall: We are back! Fuss & Boots.

I miss you, E.M.H., Love, L.J.Z.

Happy Birthday Dave. Sorry we missed it, but at least you're finally 20. Love, Donna, Julie, and Eleanor.

I'm going to DOTT at Pencader!

Happy Birthday Julie - Love your roommate and your "twin." P.S. Thank again for typing my papers!

John Congrats on your D.U. brotherhood! You're a great guy. All my love, Michele.

There is still time to go see the Snow Queen!! Mitchell Hall, Dec. 8, 9, 10. 7:00 p.m. and matinees at 2:00 on the 9th and 10th. Do not miss it!!

Party with the ski club. Happy hour this afternoon from 4-6:00 p.m. in Pencader Commons I.

SENSH - Deine haarige Brust gefallt mir viel; dein Glied ist sehr schon; und das Geschmak deines Mund, nachdem du eine Zigarette rauchst, leitet mich wirklich ab! (yum, yum!!!) Deine sehr freundliche Nachbarin.

Kathy Beattie - I hope you aren't presently riding around aimlessly in Marcus Hook or something, because then you won't see that I've written you this personal - just as I said I would - to thank you for coming to my rescue before the psych hourly. Although I'm sure the notes didn't help, it was great of you to come through. You're a good cousin but a better friend. Love, Cindy. P.S. - ARE YOU SURE YOU DON'T ?!?!?!?

Carol Anne (RRRUTTRROW) We Love you Both And Hope To See More of Them in the Future - From Your Not So Secret Admirers.

K. (legend in her own time) - Happy 19th Birthday! Remember the great times the "trio + 1" had this semester: USC, "the Band," Sunday morning scoops, Chebyshev, Steroid Kingdom, peepholes, caveman, sledge-moble roadtrips, H C B P, Studio 313, "Only The Good Die Young" so GO FOR IT! Mom loves you, etc. My pen is running out! Probability of future fun Your partners in crime, D, D&J. P.S. - How could we forget the Big "O"??

Samurai Historians Unite!

Happy Birthday, Carol. Love Sewickley.

W.C. - Happy 18th! This birthday is going to be your best ever. Never forget all the good times we've had this year - the camping trip, toasts, bets, the parties, SPIKE!, Rocky, our talks, and all the others. Thanks for the memories and for being such a good friend. Love, H.A.

Liebe McCrae, Frohe Weihnachten und Prosit 1979! Du genst mir sehr ab! Deine Susie

Cheer up Nancy the semester's almost over. Besides - that's supposed to be my role anyway - isn't it? 218-68-6348.

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Marian - Congratulations on heck night! You were great! Hope you had as much fun as I did. Kanga, Kanga, Kanga! Love, Judy

Sharon, Just a little something to say thanks (the bigger stuff comes later)! Happy 2 years. Love, Kevin.

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To Collie - baby, Mama Leone (Alias "Stromboli Express") and Ann (you know, the one with the blonde hair): This is your resident shrink giving final notice before going on to the "real world." Now you guys know I wouldn't leave you empty handed. To Cols I leave ONE blank change of major form to be filled out immediately; to Mama I leave ONE odor-free day at the circus; and to Ann I leave a scorecard for Thursday nights. Thanks for all the laughs, fantastic food and "THE BEST" semester. It was insanely hysterical and 1811 miss you all. Love, Anne

Happy Birthday Robbins! Too bad you're not in Jersey! Let's get up for that 8:00 a.m. class-ugh! Love ya. Lorenzo.

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Specz-women - We wish you all the rum & coke on your 18th birthday. Love, Sue and Nancy.

Lori V., Happy Holidays with AXO. Love from your Snoopy Sister.

W.C. Short but sweet is the best, so have a terrific day. "Happy 18th Birthday" Your Roomie.

Betty Ann - To sunken bathtubs (I'll win), canary blue paint, Nah-Nah and Wah-Nah, and the dishroom blues. Happy Birthday from a fellow projects resident.

Happy Birthday Sharon.

G.D. Preppy: Happy Birthday (finally)! Thanks for being you and being here. Love, Ork. Ork. P.S. Get Drunk!

Peter - It was nice to talk after such a long time, maybe we'll bump into each other again soon. Burnt Sienna Blonde.

GLC - I miss you so much. I can't wait until Christmas when we'll be together again! I love you, V.

Linda, Happiness is so hard to find by yourself, thanks for showing the way. Hope you found a little for yourself. Behave yourself you little bugger and watch those full moons. RMA LOVE ALWAYS. PAUL

Is there an ERROL FLYNN FAN CLUB alive and well on campus?

Panache, Just because we're listeners doesn't mean you can't talk to us. Light me up, who you talk-kin like?

Kim K. Happy Birthday. Wes

Richard Murphy, This one's for you! Your Peanut Pal

Karen: I'd just like to wish one of the best friends ever a very Happy Birthday. Thanks for everything! Love ya, Diane

McCrae, Feliz Navidad! Que tengas suerte a la escuela. Cory

Michelle Turner, Happy 20th Birthday! From your friend Cyndi.

To the most fantastic human being alive. Many marriage smarties. Linda

Beth - Just think, in about two months I'll be able to be really obnoxious again. "Grin, it makes people wonder what you're up to."

Thanks to the Holy Spirit for its grant. JCO

Bill W. of KA: And I thought you had class. You blew it! A Friend.

Stephanie - I want to give you a gift you will always remember me for: I wish to pay you the highest tribute that anyone can bestow upon you. For ten minutes of my life I am going to accept your moral code. For ten minutes I am going to be the image of your soul.

I am going to believe that the only value system that exists is mine. I am going to be one-sided, unfair and hypocritical. These are the characteristics of your soul that I choose from the many you have. On many occasions I saw these characteristics in you, but certain ones stand out. When your roommate was moving out, you imposed your value system on her by saying that you would never move out because you and your roommates were one entity and each was obligated to the other. Your one-sidedness surfaced when you told your friends of my faults, but failed to mention my "few" good points. Your unfairness showed in recent discussions when you only wanted to express your own feelings and was not concerned what others had to say. Your hypocrisy is evident when you did not want to hear what I had to say in support of your roommate's argument because it was a "subjective" argument, but you did not fail to mention a list of supporters of your arguments. You are hypocritical for telling your roommate she was irresponsible for not considering others feelings, yet you did not consider mine when you were playing matchmaker for my girlfriend. Your hypocrisy is displayed when you feel your roommate is wrong for not realizing you mean no when you say yes. The reason I am paying you such tribute Miss S., is best expressed in the precept: "JUDGE AND BE PREPARED TO BE JUDGED." I hope that you do not take this constructive criticism wrong, Stephanie - remember, I am your friend.

Happy Hour Friday 4-6. Pencader Commons I

Larry - O Wow! U're talkin 'bout your basic HBD. Good stuff, huh? Happy birthday, Larr, we'll celebrate with some social brew-ha-has, some goodood notes, and get sloppy. Later, huh? Love, Mom, I's, no apropos nickname, the Pope (JP), and Hooty. P.S. Catch U on the rebound, huh? P.S.S. not bad for a personal, huh Larr?

Larry - I couldn't have asked for a better son. Happy birthday honey!! Love, Mom

Eileenie Beanie - The cows are leaving, the kids are drinking their milk! Happy very late birthday. If I asked, would you follow me home? - Fireworks.

Party with the ski club. Happy hour this afternoon from 4-6:00 p.m. in Pencader Commons I.

Yo Carol, Happy Birthday! The first night... Paul Masson, KA, Dead Elephant, Homemade Supper, "I feel so sorry for you!" Who would sing into a microphone? Kansas, California and Wisconsin! Love your 2 Roommates.

If you know SARAH/CATHY WHITE frequently seen at the Stone Balloon please relay this message: Since I can't get to the Balloon on your regular nights I'm relying on your "U.D. Buddies." I don't think 2 years difference is any problem. At least give it a chance. Call 7 Vodka Collins

"HAPPY BIRTHDAY" GAIL. I know it's late but then I never was perfect. Stay sober youngen' - Mark.

SLEEZ - Can you believe we've spent a quarter of our lives together? And I love you more than ever. Happy Anniversary - Through good times and bad, A's MYLIU TAVE. ACE

S.L. - Is it true you type in your underwear?

To the Security Officer who stopped us Sunday night: Because of your inconsiderate detainment, we missed our important date. We only hope you realize what a flaming rectum you really are.

Kevin D. of KA, There's still time to go Ballooning.

To the four wild and crazy American Foxes from first floor Smyth: Thanks... I needed that. But the perfume was too much! Love, Jeff.

Bill B. - Good luck with the show! It'll be a smash! Your needed one.

Hey Tab! It's way after Thanksgiving. Watch out! Your Cous.

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G. - I guess good-bye doesn't mean forever. L.

To the Alpha Chi Omega Sisters & Pledges: Kelley, Sue, Jean, Laura, Marcy, Karen, Gina, Kathy, Lori, Pattie, Reenie, Linda, Barb, Phyllis, Jenny, Val, Pat, Barb, Leslie, Suz, Kim, Anne, Arlene, Gina, Linda, Karen, Lori, Betsy, Ann, Claudia, Jaki, Barb, Rubin, Elaine, Sue, Rubin, Beth, Lynn, Carol. Thanks for all the great memories! Love, the Graduating Seniors (Linda, Deborah, Karen) AXO is the greatest sorority - Forever and always! Bye!

Scruff, what is this, another anniversary? We've had a lot of great times together, with much more to come... stay tuned. All I can say is stay away from big piece of oregano and especially watch out for coal in your stocking! Love ya, Scruffy.

Girl - A guy can't always tell what's going on inside your head - you've got to give him a chance.

To my MATH MAN: I guess you're not HEYBURN ROAD kid anymore?! I was going to buy you an LTD for your birthday but I couldn't, so I told FRANNIE AND CHICK to buy you a POOL HALL. I'll take you to the BROADKILL MARSH or the "C&D CANAL" instead. It all started at DARIA'S PARTY and lead to the MAY 5 REVOLUTION - SEARS was more fun than the TRI-STATE MALL. Let's buy a truck! Ooogia!! Sincerely, I hope you have the best birthday ever! The year I've spent with you has been the best in MY LIFE, as I hope it has been in yours. ONCE IS NOT ENOUGH - let's give it another year, OK?! Like Toni Tenille says, "YOU BETTER SHOP AROUND," because I don't want to live in a YELLOW SUBMARINE! YOUR FUTURE COLLEGE FRIEND, CHESTER.

To the socialite who waited 19 years to expose her legs - HAPPY BIRTHDAY and best wishes for the coming year! Hope you find a belt to keep your coat closed so as not to freeze your (if you'll excuse the expression) buns! Roomies.

EMILY! Happy 20 Today! "Remaarkable" And I haven't even done anything wicked... yet! At last, no more faking the stamp to get into the Balloon! Be there at 3 to celebrate! Can't wait! Maybe we'll have company! A.

LISA! HAPPY BIRTHDAY To a real special friend. We have shared so much in the last few months: from the 151 to the "No-Dog" from "Yeah Bullpup!" to "No... Mr. Bill" and from "I'm gonna get alot done tonight..." to "Boy, did I get alot done tonight! May memories like "northern walks" and "Oh no, not an all nighter!" be many more to come. I'll be in flight somewhere between here and Texas when you read this, sorry. Thanks for letting me go, but be sure to enjoy tonight - it's all for you! (C'mon Lisa!! "Yeah, Go for it!!") Love and Happy Birthday from your Roomie, Nora.

McCrae, Je t'aimre beaucoup. Joyeux Noel et maintenant la piece de resistance: Ich sehalrte Dich sehr! (Susie m'a aide) Laurie

Kathy M.: To all our crazy times... and the more to come. Hoping 22 is your best year yet. Happy Birthday!!! Love, Us.

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It's Mike Voelker's 21st Birthday Today. If you see him, give him a kiss (anywhere but on the lips) - The GHE assholes.

221-46-3714 AKA Perle or Plum: Two whole semesters and a summer with you is more than I thought I could take! JDB, BOC, BS, VH, GT, and EM, not to mention the infamous camping trip, millions of movies, Beatlemania, a bug for a week, love in a sandpit, Sat. morning cartoons, a dozen yellow roses, and much more. I can't begin to tell you how much it all means to me, and how much I love you. My life began ten months ago. I hope it never ends. AML, 119-34-1551 AKA your sweaty lady.

Karen - Congratulations on heck night! I told you it wasn't that bad. This is just the beginning of all the fantastic times. Thanks so much for choosing me as your Big Sister and when the day is done we'll have just one! Love, Martha

GODSPELL: Remember "zip-per," the Mr. Bill show, the sign of the Chi, Paison nite!, McDonalds, Grease paint in the Scrounge, dinner at the Deer Park, Karen's ta da da da, Szupe's troupe, Dennis the menace, Randy-boy-Randy girl, You Scoundral! John's the band, Eldin's B-day, etc. It really was all for the best. I love you all!

So you're leaving Nance, Remember the good times. From your rowdy freshman yr. to your not so rowdy sophomore yr. Don't forget the lounge parties, floor parties, and Lou's parties. Riding to D.C. on the hump, walking downtown on Fridays and having a riot on Saturdays. Scoping out hunks - NT, not to be confused with TNA or DT. Surrogate, roommate, and the real thing BBB. The time tunnel, Ultra-Brite toothpaste, and "You gotta test on Monday." Sneaking in the Balloon, Amaretto, and getting air on the porch (Thanks) Smoking, spinning, and rollin after one more drink. Mac Arthur Park, Subs, slice & bakes, and Fig Newtons. Have fun in Salisbury. You will be missed. Love, Niete.

Caryn, HAPPY BIRTHDAY! This semester has been so nice with you as a friend. Of all the people I've met, I value your friendship the most. Except for Felix. May we have many more happy times in years to come. Love, Marian.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY KAREN - you're the best friend I could have ever wished for. Friendships like ours don't come along very often, but then friends like you are hard to find. Now that you're a big 19 you'll have to kiss today good-bye, but remember the time was only ours to borrow. "It's easier to laugh when someone cares." Love always, Beaner PS - It's been real nice!

Liebe ex-Zimmerkollegin Frohes Fest McCrae! Hector un Ich denke an Dir oft (Und mein Doug auch-er sagt "Hallo") - deine Kate.

McCrae! Joyeux Weihnachten und ein Happy Nouvelle Annee! Craig.

Chere McCrae, sans doute que le "Revue" va faire beaucoup de fautes de dactylo avec tous ces mots etrangers, mais meme si tu ne comprends pas chaque mot, tu comprend nos sentiments pour toi.

To the Sig Nu pledge who so innocently left his paddle unguarded in Harrington Dining Hall on Wednesday: To find your paddle A normal Sig you can't be. For you'll find your paddle Under SN in the library.

To the cute little blonde worm, (Gino B.) Congratulations on becoming a Sigma Nu brother!! We love you!! "Damn glad to have met you." Love, Rosch, Patti, Dabbi and Lord.

To my ex-next door-neighbor now in Komstanz. To a friend with whom in a short time much share, To a friend for whose company I do much care, To a friend far away a note of good cheer, I wish you the best at this time of year. Merry Christmas. K.V.

Belated Happy Birthday Bratty Blonde - From the P.I. TS.

Jerry from Theta Chi - I've been a secret admirer for 4 years. I still am. You're the best. - Too shy.

Happy 2 year anniversary Kev and Sharon: Love. "The Kids"

J-mates: Thank you for the personal! The National Holiday was appreciated and enjoyed to the fullest. Love, Sagittarius.

Chere McCrae, Ca va? Ah, comme tu me manques! J'espere que tout va bien avec toi et j'attends ton retour avec impatience, John Ritter.

Mary, Happy 19th birthday... "Seriously!" ...Kurt

Robbins - Hope you had a happy birthday. Wasn't English a blast? Love those comma splices! Happy 18th. Love, your fellow English buddy, pal and friend. Lois

Viva Las Vegas!

Happy Birthday Robbinski - baby! Love, The Herd.

I'm going to DO IT during Winter Session!

McCrae - Sei Brav! Und sei Vorsichtig! Feliz Navidad! deine T.

Happy 18th Birthday W.C. Plitz!! We couldn't forget!

They have found a place to go. Go to the Ho! Even N.B. Wing can crack.

Beebe - It was great to see ya. Let's get together - Li Brother - DKE.

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# Swimmers Start With A Splash

by JOHN MOSKO

Sporting a 2-0 record and a lot of speed in the freestyle events, the 1978-1979 Delaware men's swimming team is hoping to match or even improve on last year's 11-1 record and high finish in the East Coast Conference tournament.

The record includes their latest win, a 65-48 victory over West Chester Wednesday. Leading the way was Dean McClenaghan, who won the 50 and 100-yard freestyle as well as anchoring the final relay team, which won by less than a second.

"That relay was a big win," Rawstrom lauded. "Had one

of their swimmers not been disqualified in an earlier race, this would have decided it. But we won it anyway."

Also winners for the Hens were captain Bruce Vickroy, a first placer in the 200-yard freestyle, Jeff Heckert in the backstroke, and sophomore Dan Knisely, who was a double winner in the 500 and 1000-yard freestyle.

"We rose to the challenge," continued Rawstrom. "We've got a lot of good freshmen and I think we've finally got our act together."

The Hens will certainly face their toughest test when they travel to American University tomorrow. "We'll

really be challenged severely when we swim them," Rawstrom added. "This is really a big meet."

## ...Hens

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ballcarriers into the Delaware Stadium turf. Taking advantage of ten fumbles by the adversary, Komlo and the Hen offense racked up 41 points.

Another victory tomorrow will have reporters and fans claiming this has been Tubby's finest team ever. The Hen coach isn't so sure. "It's hard to compare different teams, different eras," he commented. "This one is the most stable emotionally, though. They neither get overly excited about winning nor overly depressed when they lose. And that's one reason we've made it to here."

It's plainly evident that the Hens do not seem too worried about tomorrow's ballgame; they've fumped Jacksonville and Winston-Salem, two Division II powers, and they're ready for more. "I'm still hoping for an all-out effort," added Tubby. "I don't think they're overconfident. But they recognize what they're capable of doing. I'm looking forward to seeing how they handle Saturday's ballgame."

Defensive back Vince Hyland believes he knows how the Hens will handle tomorrow's game. "We will beat them very bad," he said. "Very bad."

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Benson's Hedges by Rick Benson

# Rose Is No Hose

After months of speculation, Pete Rose finally made up his mind as to which baseball team's top dollar offer he'd choose. The result of his four-year, \$3.2 million contract with the Philadelphia Phillies can best be described as "expected irony." Even though the Phillies were apparently out of the bidding, Rose is the kind of guy who works for what he can get and gets what he wants. There was never a doubt that Rose wanted to play in Philadelphia.

Two months ago, I wrote a column that criticized the Phillies as choke artists and was promptly labeled a "pampered Yankee fan." One of the concluding points to my attack was "The Phils don't have a money ballplayer...who can deliver with the key hit or make the big play to win an important game." Being a pampered Yankee fan, I saw what Rose and his former employers, the Cincinnati Reds, did to New York in the 1976 World Series and Rose was as much of a sparkplug for the Reds that season as anybody. I'm not saying that Rose is the absolute answer or that the Phillies should start selling World Series tickets with every cup of Schmidt's, but it was definitely a \$3.2 million step in the right direction.

Some fans argue that Rose was not a good investment because of his age. Most athletes are on the downswing of their career, if not retired, by age 37. But when I think of Pete Rose, I think of the constant hustle, the head-first slide, the "always giving 100%" attitude and base

hit after base hit, not how old he is. Luis Tiant is 38 (possibly even 48 or 58) and he still gets the job done. He and Rose are undoubtedly cut from the same cloth.

After Rose had told the Phillies last week that their original offer of \$2.1 million was not enough, the bidding skyrocketed. The Kansas City Royals offered a flat one million dollar per year contract and the prospect of finishing out his career as a designated hitter. The Pittsburgh Pirates offered less money but more fringe benefits, such as racehorses from owner John Galbreath's huge stables. Owner Ted Turner of the Atlanta Braves told Rose to come back with his highest offer and he'd top it. Rose kept prolonging the decision, perhaps somewhat remorseful that he couldn't come to terms with Philadelphia. Then Rose shocked the baseball world by signing with the Phillies on Wednesday at the Winter baseball meetings in Florida.

As a result of the signing, Phillies fans are anxiously awaiting the 1979 season. Delaware baseball coach Bob Hannah was quoted in the News Journal, as saying, "I'd pay to see Rose play any day of the week." Coach Hannah is not alone. Vet Stadium was packed with people waiting to buy season tickets. If the excitement over Rose gets much stronger, a season ticket may be the only way you'll get to see the Phillies.

Pete Rose. A step for the Phillies and a possible leap toward the pennant.

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Using a tea leaf from Perth Amboy, New Jersey that said the Phillies would sign Rose, I predict that the Hens will be crowned Division II Champions tomorrow by downing Eastern Illinois by a score of 27-17.

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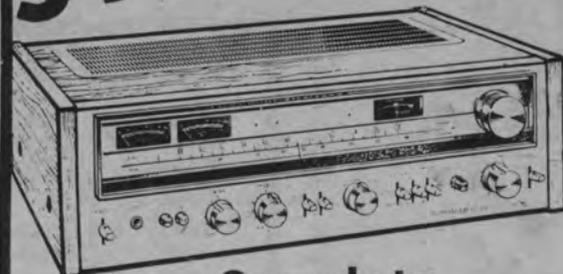
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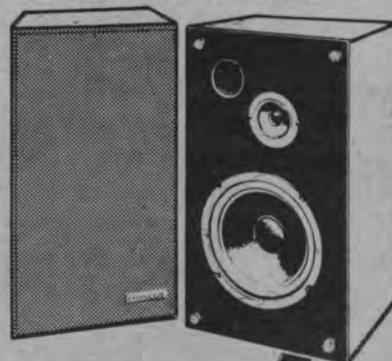
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# ...Komlo—A Pro Prospect

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Dimuzio was a halfback one year."

Komlo has spearheaded Delaware's offense to over 500 yards a game this season and 33 points per contest. He's become a master at running the somewhat-confusing Wing-T, and Tubby has him calling almost all his own plays. Above all, he is an inspirational leader to the rest of the offense.

"He's the leader out there," commented tackle Herb Beck. "If he wasn't playing, our offense wouldn't click at all. The whole team feels he is the key. He's very cool, relaxed; that's Jeff's image. That's the way he is. Sometimes I don't understand him. But he's been doing simply a great job all season."

"I always wanted to play quarterback," said Komlo, a College Park, Maryland native. "Quarterback is the position where you've got all the pressure square on your shoulders. You can be the gamewinner or be in the doghouse. If the team loses, people come to you wondering why things didn't go right."

I like being on the spot."

Tubby put Komlo on the spot early in his rookie season of 1976. After playing in a loss at The Citadel, the sophomore signal-caller passed for 201 yards and scored two touchdowns in Delaware's memorable 18-16 come-from-behind win over Temple at Franklin Field. But it wasn't until the second half of last season, following several interceptions against Morgan State when Tubby benched him, that he really matured.

"You learn from an experience like that," continued Komlo. "That game taught me not to force the ball in certain situations. It's an advantage to learn from a game like that."

Komlo knew that to be considered a pro prospect, he would have to have a bang-up senior year, and he's done just that.

"Jeff's improved 200 percent over last year," added Beck. "You have to give him most of the credit. Over the summer I worked out with him up on Long Island. He worked so hard, every day, throwing, doing patterns. And it's paid off. He doesn't say

much; all he does is do his thing."

And despite losing an excellent receiver in Brian Adam, Komlo's passing has gotten better. "I've definitely had a better year this year," he said. "I'm throwing to a lot more guys this fall. I'm looking more for second and third receivers."

"He gets better and better every game," remarked Komlo's top pass-catcher Pete Ravettine, who has 46 receptions, two short of the team record. "He's not afraid to run one pass play and come right back with it. He's so cool. In a crucial situation, he'll call the play and act as if there's nothing to it. He isn't selfish. He's always talking about how his teammates help him out."

His dad was a star at Maryland in the mid-50's, but didn't force the game upon the younger Komlo. "No he didn't," said the quarterback. He let me develop myself. He had an interest in the game, but he didn't interfere in any way."

Komlo was recruited by his hometown Maryland Terrapins after lettering at Washington's DeMatha High, but decided to attend Fork Union Prep in Virginia for a year. From there he came to Delaware.

"Maryland had recruited me, but they had too many quarterbacks at the time," recalled Komlo. "For some reason I wound up here. I liked Delaware's program."

He would like a shot at the pros, though the thought of NFL ball didn't hit reality until this fall. "It's something everybody dreams about, when you watch games on TV and the publicity of it all. Now I'm more serious about it."

And so are the NFL scouts who've watched him this fall. And so is Marv Levy of the Chiefs. They like his physical and emotional attributes, and his leadership style.

"He's a great quarterback," said fullback Tom Ciccone. "He's got complete control of the team. In the huddle, Jeff does all the talking. If we're in a bad situation, he'll usually call the right play. He's right at his peak now. I don't know how he could improve at this point. He's thrown fewer interceptions this year, he's running better, finding his receivers better. He came ready to play this fall."

Jeff Komlo in the NFL? We'll find out next fall.

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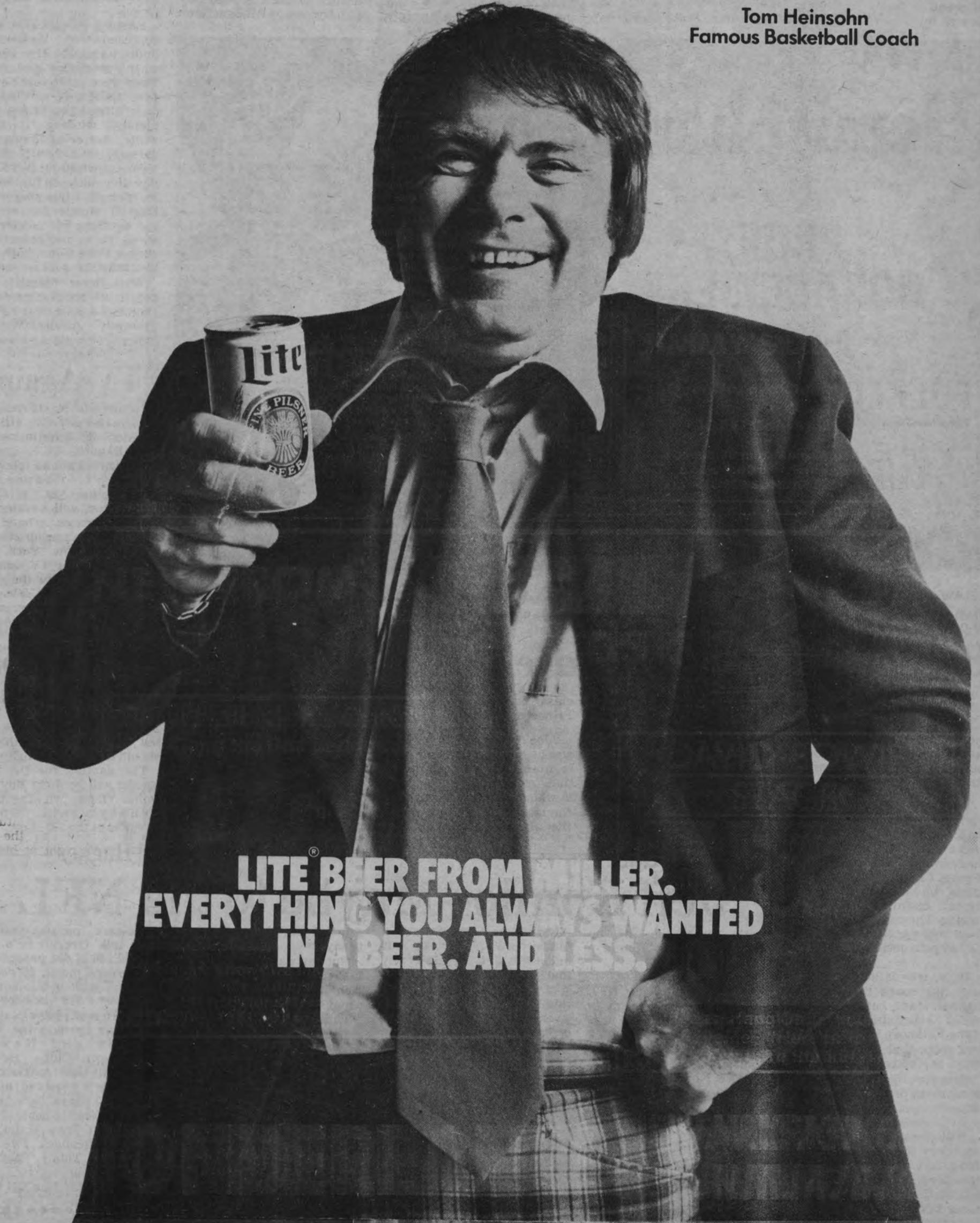
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# Battle In Texas: Hens Meet Eastern Illinois

by DAVID HUGHES

Tomorrow is *the* ball game. It's the ball game that the Blue Hen football team has worked for all year long. Playing for the Division II championship in Longview, Texas will be the culmination of another very successful season for coach Tubby Ray-

mond and his Delaware grid-ders. Indeed, winning the championship would be a most fitting way to end the year for what may be Tubby's finest team in 13 years as Delaware head coach.

Tubby, his staff, and the Hen players arrived in the Lone Star State yesterday

morning. This is the second time Delaware has advanced to the championship round; in 1974 they traveled to California only to get steamrolled by Central Michigan 54-14. Delaware's final 1978 opponent will be the Panthers of Eastern Illinois, who last week gained revenge by topp-

ing Youngstown, 26-22, a team who earlier in the fall had pummelled them by 40-24.

The 10-3 Hens, of course, had a very easy time with the previously unbeaten Winston-Salem team, waltzing to a 41-0 win. Delaware, led by recently named All-American

quarterback in Jeff Komlo, have reeled off five straight wins over probably the toughest competition, outside Temple and Lehigh, they've faced in 1978.

This year's performance makes last year's mediocre 6-3-1 record a little easier to forget.

Eastern Illinois (not to be confused with Western Illinois, an earlier Hen victim) wasn't mediocre a year ago. They were positively horrendous, finishing 1-10. This year they turned the tables completely, winning 11 times while suffering only two defeats, to Akron 17-16 and Youngstown 40-24; last Saturday they made up for that latter defeat. First-year coach Darrell Mudra has enjoyed the services of quarterback Steve Turk, and threatening runner Poke Cobb, both Panther mainstays all season.

The Hens, though, had heard all about threatening running backs a week ago and promptly ground Winston-Salem's supposedly awesome

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## TV Again

Tomorrow afternoon's Delaware-Eastern Illinois Division II championship football game in Longview, Texas will again be televised by WPVI, Channel 6, Philadelphia ABC affiliate. The contest will be aired in some 30 states around the country as a regional ABC broadcast. New York, the country's major TV market, will be able to view the game on Channel 7, WABC-TV.

Game time tomorrow is 1:30 EST.



Review photographer David S. Resende

DELAWARE TACKLE ED BRACELAND smells blood as he zooms in on Winston-Salem quarterback Kermit Blount in last week's 41-0 Hen rout here in the Division II semi-finals. The Hens

defense hopes to be as successful tomorrow in Longview, Texas against Eastern Illinois.

## Billy And Grapplers Have It Tough Early With Football

by JOHN O'FERRALL

For Delaware wrestling coach Paul Billy, the past couple of weeks have been anything but a typical start to the grappling season.

Because of Delaware's performance in post-season football, Billy has lost the services of his two top wrestlers, heavyweight Joe Booth and Gregg Larson at 190 weight class, who made it to the national championships last spring. The coach does not expect both wrestlers to be able to compete until January.

Billy, who is also a defensive line coach for the Hen football team, has had an obvious scheduling conflict. "The Villanova game was the last game that I devoted full time to football," he said. "After that I just worked as a scout in the pressbox on game days."

With these handicaps, plus an injury to Dale Boyd, Billy feels that it will take some time for the team to reach its potential. A disappointing 6th place finish in the prestigious Lafayette tournament last

weekend did have a bright spot for the Hen grapplers. Sophomore Joe Waskewicz established himself as one of the East Coast Conference premier wrestlers. On his way to garnering the first place laurels in the 158 weight class, Waskewicz had to beat the top two seeds in his weight

class from Lafayette and Princeton to win.

"Joe did a fantastic job this week, but our overall performance was disappointing," related Billy. One area in which Billy is optimistic is the team's depth. Because of the absence of Larson and

Booth, junior Josh Williams is getting experience at 190, and freshman Mark DiGiacomo is learning the ropes in the heavyweight class.

The wrestlers' first match comes tomorrow against Pennsylvania, and Billy is hoping that the Hens will turn in a

good performance against the Quakers. "We have not been a solid performer on the road but this is one match that we should take," said Billy.

The captain for the 78-79 season will be John Boyer, a senior from Orwingsburg, Pennsylvania. Boyer wrestles at the 150 class.

### Grid Gab

by David Hughes

## Jeff Komlo—Maybe to the NFL

Let's clear the air on something. Is Jeff Komlo a pro prospect or not?

Apparently he is. All fall numerous NFL clubs have been heavily scouting Komlo, who was named this week to the Kodak college division All-American squad. The inside rumor has it that the Kansas City Chiefs want to draft the senior Blue Hen quarterback and use him to run their offense, which has a familiar philosophy: Wing-T. First-year Kansas City coach Marv Levy and Tubby Raymond are old buddies. Levy offered Tubby a job with the Chiefs earlier this year.

But do we really have a future pro player in our midst? Is Jeff Komlo really that good? Our Jeff Komlo?

"I'm sick of guessing about this," mused Tubby this week, "but I think he'll get drafted, maybe in a high



round. I don't know; it's hard to say."

But how can Komlo make it to the pros over all those Division I quarterbacks? How about Rick Leach? Or Chuck Fusina? Or Joe Montana?

Responds Komlo: "You can accomplish anything you want to at anyplace you want to. I wouldn't trade my years here at Delaware for anyplace else. It doesn't matter where you play."

He is very cool, very confident, cocky in a subtle manner. Tubby sent Komlo in two years ago at The Citadel and he's started every game since, 33 of them, with 24 wins. He's broken 11

Delaware passing records this fall. Overall he's completed 338 of 652 passes for a 52 percent mark, 56 percent this fall with 19 touchdowns. The 6'2", 210 pounder was voted Hen offensive player of the year by both the Wilmington and Newark Touchdown Clubs. He was 1976's All-East rookie of the year. He's received all-east honors 13 times. Now he's an All-American to boot.

"I don't know if he's the best quarterback I've ever had," said Tubby, "but he is the best pure passer. Tom Dimuzio (star Hen QB in the late 60's) was a better running threat. Of course,

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