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SPREADING CHRISTMAS CHEER, whatever his headgear, this Main Street Santa Claus has been handing out candy and good wishes for about a week in honor of the holiday season.

SPA may require a license to show more X-rated films

By SUSAN HERTEL
and CHERYL MARKER

The Student Program Association (SPA) might be forced to purchase a license in order to continue showing X-rated films on campus, said Bruce Rogers, lobby committee chairman, at the Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress (DUSC) meeting Wednesday.

The cost of the license ranges from \$1,000 to \$2,000, and as of now the SPA doesn't know what action they'll take, he said.

The state of Delaware passed a law about four years ago requiring a license in order to show X-rated films in any enclosed building.

Rogers said the issue involving SPA's films began this semester when New Castle County Senator Dave McBride began investigating community disapproval of the X-rated films.

The politician then went to Attorney General Richard Gebelein for his opinion as to whether the SPA should be required to buy the license, Rogers said.

Gebelein is expected to announce his decision after Jan. 13, the opening day of the General Assembly.

According to Resident Student Association (RSA) president Pat Madera, however, "Gebelein won't touch the issue with a ten-foot pole."

Rogers had no insight as to what action the SPA will take if they are required to purchase the license. "Since the license is so expensive, they will probably stop showing X-rated films altogether, or show one every week to pay for the license," he said.

SPA presents an average of two X-rated films a semester, the most recent being "Pink Flamingos" and "Emmanuelle."

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Faculty criticized by Board

By BARBARA ROWLAND

Samuel Lenher, chairman of the Board of Trustees, reprimanded the Faculty Senate for not taking a stand on the X-rated film controversy at Wednesday's semi-annual board meeting.

When confronted "with matters of serious social content," the faculty should "accept responsibility placed on them under the charter," said Lenher.

He explained that the board's by-laws state that "the faculty should

formulate and administer regulations" for the student body.

Although employed for that purpose, Lenher said one quarter of the faculty decided to take neither a positive nor a negative stand.

The board then passed all but one of the 24 resolutions proposed by seven of its committees.

Motions that passed include changing "the name and status" of the division of physical education, athletics and recreation to "college" and award-

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County report finds Newark Police neglected

By DEAN CAMPBELL

A report accusing the Newark city government of neglecting its police department was issued by a special committee of the New Castle County Chamber of Commerce and was discussed at the Newark City Council meeting Monday.

The report released last Wednesday, accused the city manager Peter Marshall, Mayor William Redd, and the city council of mismanagement of the police, poor police leadership and overall neglect.

Included in the report was the suggestion to hire seven more full-time officers. The number of police officers has remained the same since 1972.

There are 44 full-time law enforcement officers in Newark to protect 27,412

City management called accountable

residents (this includes university dormitory residents). According to these statistics, Newark has an officer rate of 1.6 officers for every 1000 residents, whereas Wilmington's officer rate is 3.6 and Dover's 2.2.

Marshall, however, pointed out that the university employs 50 officers to police the university area and dormitories. If the university police were calculated into the officer rate, Newark would have a rate of 2.9, well above the state's average.

Lt. Richard Turner of Security agreed with Marshall that this calculation is misleading. He pointed out that university police are special officers of the Newark Police Department.

The committee's report also compares Newark's of-

ficer's rate to other cities which host universities. Their average officer rate is 1.29, not including university police.

The committee's call for an increase in manpower, however, is based on the rise of felonies. The report claims that Newark crimes have increased to the highest rate in the state with the exception of Wilmington.

Marshall questioned the accuracy of the statistics in the report. He also mentioned that many other examples of the police department's effectiveness were not included in the report. He noted that he had statistics showing an increase of less than five percent in criminal complaints since 1972.

Despite the urging by the committee to increase man-

power on a full-time basis, Marshall said other alternatives, such as part-time officers and redistribution, will be tested first.

The report stated that Newark operates under a city manager system rather than a strong Mayor and council.

It also accuses Marshall of inexperience in police service.

The 26 page document states "The Chief of Police is faced with a dilemma of whether to act when he believes his immediate superior, the city manager, is failing to exercise proper leadership, or to remain silent, neglecting his sworn duty."

Marshall, however, answered this statement by pointing out that he simply

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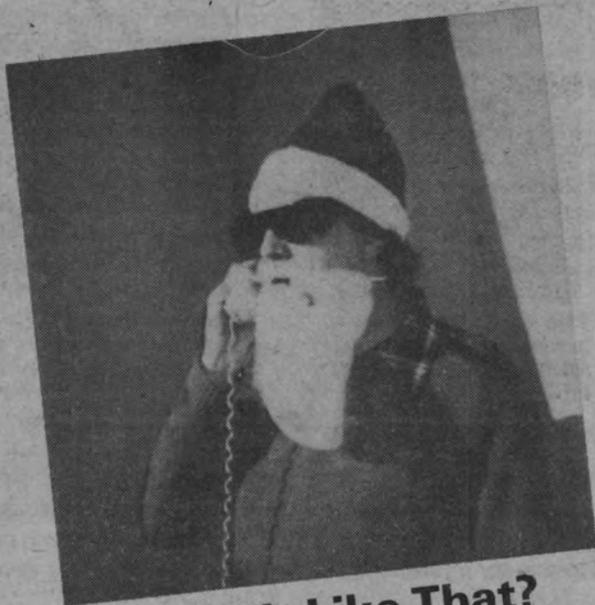
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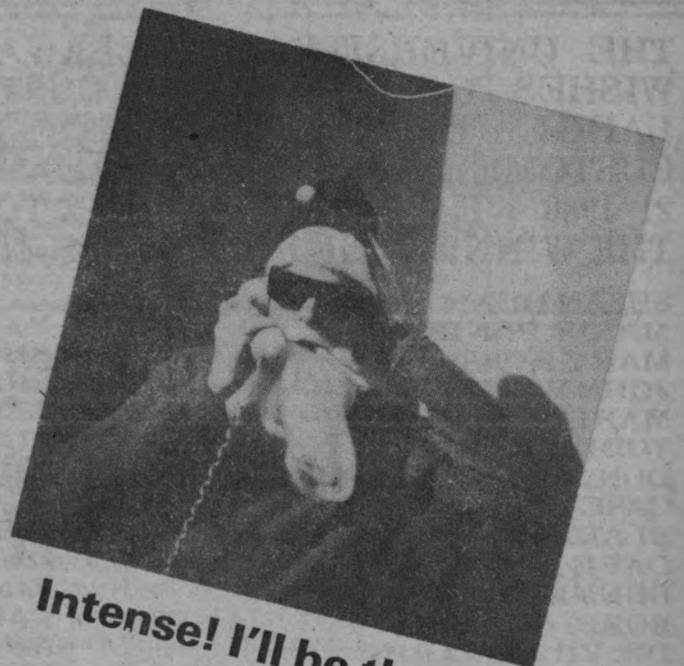
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British author parallels their lives

Sir Wilson lectures on Kipling

By ELLEN BONNES

Rudyard Kipling was both "the spoiled little boy and the little friend of all the world," said Sir Angus Wilson, the English department's visiting distinguished professor, at a lecture Tuesday night in Kirkbride Lecture Hall.

Wilson, who spoke before an audience of about 100,

lecture

completed the final segment of his three-part Victorian Emphasis Lecture Series.

The British author, 67, received national and international acclaim for his biography of Kipling.

During the lecture, Wilson drew comparisons between his life and Kipling's. Both lived in Sussex, England at the same time, both had a fascination with India and they both loved France. "I'm a very English man, but I'm also very, very French," Wilson quoted Kipling.

Wilson also spoke of "an excitement that is never free from apprehension," which he shares with Kipling about both the state of the world and

writing.

He added that he and Kipling felt "the claustrophobia of England," that is, the country's limitations which create a need to go abroad.

"Half devil and half child,"



Sir Angus Wilson

was how Wilson referred to Kipling, suggesting that he combined the innocence of childhood with a note of cynicism in his stories.

Kipling's stories also included aspects of the "children's garden," the unspoiled world of children

which was "sometimes terrible, sometimes quite magical," according to Wilson.

Wilson also told the crowd that Kipling's children in his stories are much like Kipling at an early age. Kipling was sent away from his home in India when he was only six to be educated in an English school.

Kipling was, according to Wilson, obsessed with finding both the simplicity and complexity of childhood after the trauma of being separated from his parents. Wilson spoke of Kipling as experiencing "the traumas and the delights of the nursery floor."

Wilson himself is a distinguished author, with 14 books to his credit. His most recent novel "Setting the World on Fire" has recently been released in the United States.

Wilson told the audience that Kipling believed "the child that is within us must be carefully controlled, but from him we must also learn everything."

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New lottery system set for fall

Editor's Note:

In the Dec. 9 issue of The Review, the following were omitted in the front page article "Housing Demand Increases". This was a reporting error.

Dave Butler, director of Housing and Residence Life, explained the new lottery system for next fall.

Housing and Residence Life will hold two separate lotteries for traditional housing and apartments. Students who apply for apartment

housing will not be allowed to apply for traditional housing also.

Students applying for traditional housing can only switch waiting lists if all traditional rooms are filled and an apartment opens, and vice-versa.

Groups that can fill the apartments will be given highest priority. If there is a vacancy in an apartment that can't be filled, the students must relocate or make up the difference in price.

...Newark city management criticized

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enforces the city council's wishes.

"The council are elected officials, no police chief has the power to contradict the city council," he said. He also pointed out that he has been

involved in police services for 17 years.

Every member of the council had a chance to rebut the findings of the committee's report.

Edwin Nutter, of the fourth district, called the report's

contents "illogical and erroneous."

William Coverdale, of the second district, said he thought the report was weak and that the committee owes the council and city manager an apology.

Mayor William Redd assured the residents of the community who were present at the meeting that "we haven't neglected the police department. The police department is not at the bottom of our list."

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LECTURE — "A Guru Visits Newark." 6 p.m. 168 Elkton Road. Guest speaker Srila Satsvarupa das Goswami Gurupada. Sponsored by the Bhakti Yoga club. For details call 453-8510.

MEAL — International Folk Dancing Dinner Dance. 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. United Campus Ministry. Sponsored by the Folk Dance Club.

GATHERING — "Christmas, Fact or Fiction?" 7 p.m. Ewing Room Student Center. Sponsored by the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship.

COFFEEHOUSE — Delaware Gay Community. 8 p.m. to midnight. Daugherty Hall. Sponsored by the Gay Student Union. For more information call 738-8066 or 764-2208.

NOTICE — "Community Messiah Sing." 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. Loudis Hall, Amy DuPont Building. Sponsored by the music department.

Saturday

THEATRE — "What the Butler Saw." 8:15 p.m. 014 Mitchell Hall. Sponsored by the E-52 Student Theatre Organization. Tickets available at the door. \$1.50 with I.D. \$2 without.

Sunday

MEAL — "Bagel Brunch. 12:30 to 2 p.m. Temple Bethel. Sponsored by Hillel.

MEETING — "Home and Holidays." 8 p.m. 201 Hartshorn Gym. Sponsored by the Gay Student Union. For more information call 738-8066 or 764-2208.

MEETING — Gay Student Organizational Meeting. 6 p.m. 303 Student Center. For more information call 738-8066 or 764-2208.



And...

FILM — "Cheech and Chong's Next Movie." 7:30 p.m. and 9:20 p.m. Castle Mall King.

FILM — "Airplane." 7:15 p.m. and 9:20 p.m. Castle Mall Queen.

FILM — "Smokey and the Bandit II." 7:10 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Chestnut Hill II.

FILM — "Private Benjamin." 6 p.m., 8 p.m. and 10 p.m. Cinema Center I.

FILM — "Last Tango in Paris." Cinema Center II.

FILM — "Flash Gordon." 5:30 p.m. 7:45 p.m., and 10 p.m. Cinema Center III.

FILM — "Kramer vs. Kramer." 6:05 p.m. and 9:50 p.m. "Rich Kid." 8:15 p.m. Friday and Saturday. State Theatre.

FILM — "Fiddler on the Roof." 9 p.m. and "Sallah." 7 p.m. Sunday. State Theatre.

FILM — "Airplane." 7:30 p.m. and 9:20 p.m. Triangle Mall I.

FILM — "Xanadu." 7:30 p.m. and 9:20 p.m. Triangle Mall II.

FILM — "Boogey Man." 5:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. "Awakening." 3:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Christiana Cinema I.

FILM — "Caddyshack." 6 p.m., 8 p.m. and 10 p.m. Christiana Cinema II.

FILM — "It's My Turn." 5:15 p.m., 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. Christiana Cinema III.

THEATRE — "A Christmas Carol," by Charles Dickens. At Delaware Theatre Company, 303 French St., Wilm. Dec. 12 to Dec. 27. Tuesday through Saturday. 8 p.m. Wed., matinee, 12:30 p.m. \$5 to \$10 with student discounts. For tickets call 658-6446.

NOTICE — Christmas Program. Dec. 15 to 19, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the Newark Police Station. Bring children to see Santa. Station tour available upon request. Refreshments.

Retrospect

compiled from dispatches

Criminals' sentence is questioned

Criminals now face the prospect of harsher sentences if the prosecution in the case is not content with the severity of the previous sentence according to Tuesday's Supreme Court ruling, the Associated Press (AP) said.

The 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals had ruled against the option in an "arson-for-hire" conviction that resulted in a one year sentence stating as a defense the protection against "double jeopardy" in the Con-

stitution, said AP.

Justice Harry A. Blackman, however, overruled the objection saying that "an acquittal does not prohibit review of a sentence," the AP said.

Heating oil costs expected to rise

The price of heating oil may rise by 20 cents by February despite sufficient supply levels, reported the New York Times.

Consumers will be hardest hit by increased costs, attributed to rising crude oil prices, rising refining costs

and unusually cold weather, the Times said.

Oil companies claim that heating oil prices have been too low because the government forced them to build large reserves last winter, the Times said.

Higher prices are also being blamed on the fact that oil companies are now basing prices on replacement costs, which are constantly rising, instead of on demand, the Times said.

Bad water leaves 20,000 thirsting

Gasoline contamination left 20,000

Pittsburgh area residents without drinking water earlier this week, and 20 people became ill due to the bad water, according to the Associated Press (AP).

Early tests revealed that the water was polluted by a combination of gasoline and pesticide. However, the specific problem and its origin is not yet known.

The Western Pennsylvania Water Company started flushing the water pipes and sent tank trucks into the affected area to keep the residents supplied, the AP said.

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ADMINISTRATIVE ACTION CHARGE	DECISION	SANCTION
1. Misuse of Property	Guilty	Disciplinary Probation thru Spring Sem. '81. Make Restitution
2. Misuse of Materials	Guilty	Disciplinary Probation thru Fall Sem. '80
3. Theft	Guilty	Disciplinary Probation thru Spring Sem. '81.
4. Disruptive Conduct Theft	Guilty	Deferred Suspension thru WS '81, then placed on Disciplinary Probation from Spring '81 thru graduation
5. Disruptive Conduct	Guilty	Disciplinary Probation thru Fall Sem. '80
6. Disruptive Conduct	Guilty	Disciplinary Probation thru Fall Sem. '80
7. Disruptive Conduct	Guilty	Disciplinary Probation thru Fall Sem. '80
ADMINISTRATIVE HEARINGS		
8. Misuse of Property Policy Violation	NOT GUILTY	Suspended from undergrad division thru Fall '80
9. Academic Dishonesty	Guilty	Deferred Suspension thru graduation: "F" in course
HEARING BOARD HEARINGS		
10. Theft	Guilty	Suspended from Undergrad division thru Spring '81.
RESIDENT COURT HEARINGS		
11. Misuse of Property	NOT GUILTY	
12. Disruptive Conduct Failure to Comply	NOT GUILTY	
OCTOBER, 1980		
ADMINISTRATIVE ACTION		
CHARGE	DECISION	SANCTION
1. Theft	Guilty	Disciplinary Prob. thru WS '81
2. Disruptive Conduct	Guilty	Disciplinary Prob. thru Spring Sem. '81
3. Misuse of Property	Guilty	Disciplinary Prob. thru Spring Sem. '81
4. Theft	Guilty	Disciplinary Prob. thru Spring Sem. '81
5. Theft	Guilty	Disciplinary Prob. thru Spring Sem. '81.
6. Disruptive Conduct	Guilty	Disciplinary Prob. thru Spring Sem. '81.
7. Misuse of Property	Guilty	Warning
8. Theft	Guilty	Disc. Prob. thru WS '81
9. Theft	Guilty	Disc. Prob. thru June '81
10. Disruptive Conduct	Guilty	Disciplinary Prob. thru Spring Sem. '81
11. Theft	Guilty	Disc. Prob. thru WS '81
12. Disruptive Conduct	Guilty	Disc. Prob. thru Spring Sem. '81
13. Theft	Guilty	Disc. Prob. thru WS '81
14. Theft	Guilty	Disc. Prob. thru Spring Sem. '81
15. Disruptive Conduct	Guilty	Disc. Prob. thru Spring Sem. '81
16. Misuse of Property	Guilty	Disc. Prob. thru Spring Sem. '81
17. Theft	Guilty	Disc. Prob. thru Spring Sem. '81
18. Theft	Guilty	Disc. Prob. thru Spring Sem. '81
19. Firearms Policy Violation	Guilty	If and when admitted back into University, will enter on status of Deferred Susp. thru graduation
20. Underage Poss. of Alcohol	Guilty	Disc. Prob. thru Fall Sem. '80
21. Misuse of Property Disruptive Conduct	NOT GUILTY	
22. Misuse of Property Disruptive Conduct	NOT GUILTY	
23. Misuse of Property Disruptive Conduct	NOT GUILTY	
24. nine (9) counts of Theft	Guilty	Suspended from all divisions of the University effective immed.
25. Disruptive Conduct	NOT GUILTY	
26. Disruptive Conduct	NOT GUILTY	
27. Academic Dishonesty	Guilty	Disc. Prob. thru Graduation "F" grade in course
28. Underage Poss. of Alcohol	Guilty	Disc. Prob. thru Fall Sem. '80
29. two (2) counts of Disruptive Conduct	Guilty	Room contract terminated and not eligible for Univ. Housing until Fall '81, Disc. Prob. extended thru Spring Sem. '81
30. two (2) counts of Disruptive Conduct	Guilty	Room contract terminated and not eligible for Univ. Housing until Fall '81, Disc. Prob. extended thru Spring Sem. '81
31. two (2) counts of Disruptive Conduct	NOT GUILTY	
32. Illegal use of Drugs	Guilty	If and when readmitted to Univ. will enter on Status of Disc. Prob. for one full academic year following readmission.
33. Disruptive Conduct Violation of Residence Hall Regulations Failure to Comply	Guilty	Termination of Room Contract, Disc. Prob. thru end of '80-'81 Academic year.
34. Misuse of Property	Guilty	Disc. Prob. thru graduation
35. Disruptive Conduct Policy Violation	Guilty	Disc. Prob. thru Spring Sem. 1982
36. Theft	Guilty	HEARING BOARD
		Disc. Prob. thru graduation
		RESIDENT COURT
37. Policy Violation	Guilty	Deferred suspension thru Spring Sem. '82.

GAY STUDENT UNION

Last Events This Semester:
 Coffeehouse: Friday, December 12, 8 p.m.-12, Daugherty Hall
 Movie: "First Date" Free!
 Organizational Meeting: Sunday, December 14, 6 p.m., 303 Student Center.
 Discussion Meeting: Sunday, December 14, 8 p.m., 201 Hartshorn Gym, Topic: "Home & Holidays." Note: This Is Last Meeting In Hartshorn; Future Meetings Will Be Held In Kirkwood Room of Student Center.
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...Board passes committee's resolutions

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ding degrees the last working day of August and December in addition to spring commencement.

The board also affirmed recommendations to build a new dormitory if appropriate funding is arranged and to enact the proposals of Dr. Shien-Biau Woo's alcohol

report.

The student affairs committee will examine the administration's cooperative union fee at its spring meeting, according to Chairman E. Norman Veasey.

The board returned for further consideration to the education and training committee a motion to add to the

Faculty Handbook a provision that states "Censorship or surveillance of communications on or off campus is incompatible with freedom of expression in the university community."

President E.A. Trabant, in his address, announced that he has decided to "take more responsibility in national organizations."

Trabant will now serve as chairman of the physical education committee of the Commission on Higher Education and as a member of the Urban Affairs Executive Committee of the National Association of State Land Grant Colleges.

Trabant also predicted that the Reagan administration will reduce federal grants that can be spent independent of government intervention. Instead, contracts that specify how funds should be spent will increase.

Over the next two years, Trabant said he expects additional federal finances for the humanities, sciences, applied sciences, and engineering.

...X-rated

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Slated for showing in the spring is the X-rated film "Richard Pryor Live." Robert Newman, a member of the SPA film committee, said the film only has an "X" rating because of the amount of obscenities used.

"We're not showing it because it's X-rated, but we figured that with all this controversy about him (Pryor), it would draw a lot of people. We showed it last semester and it did very well," Newman said.

Also at the meeting, the DUSC members discussed various solutions to end the ban on open campus parties.

The main areas of concern were fraternities' liabilities for the safety of guests, controls to curb underage drinking, and overcrowding at par-

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"Award" upsets department chairman

Stalker makes public apology

By TED CADDELL

Dr. Douglas F. Stalker, associate professor of philosophy and education, made a public apology before two sections of his "Clear Thinking" class last week for his remarks about an assistant professor in the English department.

Stalker presented Assistant Professor Ted Billy, a first year member of the faculty and the Honors Program, with his semi-annual "Turkey Talk Award." He gave the award on the basis of Billy's course description of E-267-80, "Literary Art and The Creative Process", part of which stated, "Art is the enchantment of transformation."

"This remark is, as Ben-
tham said in another context, nonsense on stilts," Stalker stated in the letter to Billy which accompanied the award. "It's high-priced filler, and nothing more," he went on to say.

The letter, which was dated Nov. 10, was delivered along with the award and the signatures of 231 students from the class.

The incident came to the attention of Dr. Zack Bowen, chairman of the English

department, who then wrote a letter to six university officials, including university President E.A. Trabant and Dr. Helen Gouldner, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

In this letter, dated Nov. 25, Bowen pointed out Billy's qualifications and the fact that he was hired by the university over 500 other applicants.

"I have never heard of more unprofessional behavior in 20 years of college and university teaching," Bowen said in the letter. "Stalker is entitled to his own untutored opinions of anyone's course description, but to make a colleague in the university the brunt of the ridicule of an entire class

with presumably more than 231 students is as snide a cheap shot as any one can take in our profession and its perpetrator should not be retained at the University of Delaware," he wrote.

After receiving Bowen's letter, Stalker reportedly went before the two sections of his "Clear Thinking" class and made the apology, and urged the students to consider the incident a serious matter.

The students were also given copies of Bowen's letter, the letter to Billy, a copy of the award and the essay of Billy's from which the phrase originated.

Billy declined to make a comment concerning the incident as did Stalker.

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editorial

Nowhere man; the world is at your command

"You may say I'm a dreamer, but I'm not the only one."

Had John Lennon, the thinking man's Beatle, died in the 'typical' rock and roll way (usually drug overdoses or plane crashes) Monday night it would have been somehow comprehensible, eventually even acceptable. But when Lennon was gunned down by a self-proclaimed Beatles fan in front of his apartment building, the manner of death was equally as tragic as the fact itself.

How bitterly ironic it is that a man who dedicated his life to the persuasion of peace through his universal music and lifestyle should perish in the hail of a madman's bullets. Several British newspapers published editorials blaming Lennon's death on the inherent violence of the United States in general, and New York City in particular. This may seem absurd, but the fact is that it could have happened anywhere, yet it would only happen in New York.

As the rain poured Tuesday, it truly seemed as if the sky was crying. A DJ on WMMR hoped the rain would "wash New York City down," but even after Lennon's blood on that pavement disappears, the nightmare remains. Lennon's death is certainly no more tragic than the deaths of others, but his legend, stature and the massive media coverage of his murder, make his death as overwhelming as John F. Kennedy's, and the lessons to be learned are equally evident.

President-elect Ronald Reagan reacted to Lennon's death by calling it a tragedy; however, he didn't think gun control was a solution. It's ridiculous to think that registration of handguns couldn't have prevented this horror. Perhaps Reagan and the National Rifle Association lobbyists think that Lennon could have survived if he, too, had owned a handgun. Not only did Lennon not have the time to defend himself Monday, but he was a peaceful man and peaceful men don't tote guns. Hopefully, his senseless, violent death will serve some purpose in showing people all over the world just how dangerous it is when so many have access to firearms.

Ideally, the millions of fans all over the world will keep in mind Lennon's philosophy as they mourn him. Many of them are calling for revenge against Lennon's alleged assassin, Mark David Chapman. They're missing the whole point of Lennon's existence; the man who wrote "Give Peace a Chance" wouldn't want any more blood shed.

Perhaps some small consolation in this is the fact that Lennon died a happy man. Five years ago he was in the doldrums over his career and his relationship with Yoko Ono, his widow. He had recently completed a successful album with Ono, and revelled in the upbringing of their five-year-old son, Sean. Their loss is heart-breaking, but at least they will have joyful memories of this outstanding man who influenced generations of rock and roll

fans.

Lennon was the cutting, cynical political edge that complemented Paul McCartney's lighthearted pop songs. Whether you like the Beatles or not, they're a group that we all grew up listening to and were affected by in many ways.

One hopes that the hucksters will let Lennon's soul rest in peace. But undoubtedly, the spate of cheap moneymakers will be upon us in no time; books with titles like "My Memories of John Lennon," "I Was a Beatles Groupie" and "I Saw John Lennon Die," buttons and teeshirts commemorating Dec. 8 and countless other exploitations of Lennon's memory. His fans will hopefully find more respectful ways to pay their tribute to the man.

While Lennon's untimely death will take months to fathom and to sink in, his accomplishments will live forever, and that's how he would want to be remembered. The incident can never be forgotten and neither will John Lennon by a nation, a generation and, indeed, a world that, in Keats' words, "can scarcely bid you goodbye."

*"And, when he shall die,
Take him and cut him out in little stars,
And he will make the face of heaven so fine,
That all the world will be in love with
the night."*

--William Shakespeare

D.K.B.

readers respond

Angered by discrimination

To the Editor:

It is rare that I am angered enough to express my feelings in the written word. However, a fortnight ago I was irked to the point at which I seized the almighty pen.

I contend that the campus walkways, particularly the mall, Amstel Avenue and Wyoming Road, are severely lacking in lighting and walking security personnel. Cleveland Avenue and North College Avenue are also insufficiently maintained in this respect. I feel extremely unsafe in these areas when walking alone. Therefore, I had occasion to consider using the Fraternity Escort Service, provided five nights each week by the order of Omega. I feel this is a truly noble idea.

When I finally worked up enough nerve to approach the escorts on duty, they laughed at me. The people in atten-

dance at the table ridiculed, embarrassed, and made rude comments to me. They made suggestions as to my sexual practices and preferences and refused to provide me with an escort. I feel this is because I am a male. Yes, I feel that this is a case of blatant sexual discrimination.

In checking around, I find no records of the Order of Omega as a registered fraternity here. They have no house, phone number, or mailing address as far as I can establish. With this bunch of hooligans posing as fraternity members, it is no wonder the Greeks are always on the defensive as to their credibility. I feel this blatant sex discrimination by a group pretending to offer a service to the campus community, and pretending to be a university sanctioned organization, is abominable. We males are human too.

Anwar Swolinski, Jr. (HR 84)



A DUCK... A BIG DUCK... WITH A LIMP AND A CANE... LIKE HE WAS LAME... TOOK ALL THE GOODIES AND RAN...

Help me if you can I'm feeling down

To the Editor:

It's 4:45 a.m. and I can't sleep because John Lennon was murdered a few hours ago. It's almost finals week and like everybody else, I have tons of work to do within the next few days. Unfortunately, I'm afraid I'm not going to be able to do anything but a lot of thinking within the next few days -- not only because John Lennon died, but because through his songs, he made me think of how unimportant my struggle to obtain a degree will be when the world is blown to pieces within the next ten years.

With all of the intelligent people in this world, why aren't we coming together to head in the direction of world peace, instead of trying to come up with how we can make a more powerful

nuclear bomb than the Russians?

I'm tired of trying to forget about the situation and resigning to the fact that the world is all wrong and there's nothing we can do about it. We smoke our pot and we laugh it off. We sit on our asses and don't even try to do anything. What we can do is one question that will take a long time to answer. But right now, I'd give anything to hear people speak up and express themselves, because I know I am not alone.

If everybody in the United States said, "No, I don't want to kill anyone. I don't want to fight any of your stupid wars," we may all die from a lack of defense, but we'll die anyway when some crazy person pushes the button (like some lunatic shot John Lennon). At least we would have died trying to kill people

because we were told it was the thing to do and there were no other alternatives. Canada's not going to take the disobedient ones.

An alternative we do have is to come together in some kind of organized effort. How, I don't know, but I think expressing our feelings and ideas is a good start. Communication is the key.

You may say I'm a dreamer
But I'm not the only one
I hope some day you'll join us
And the world will be as one

Upon awakening, the grey skies remind me how far fetched my ideas are. The world may be too far gone for any attempts at peace, but at least now I can live knowing that I gave peace a chance.

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Peace-Corps/ Vista seek recruits

By RUTH ANNE WHITTINGTON

"I genuinely wanted to help people, so I joined Vista, and spent one year in Lake Charles, Louisiana, working to inform individuals of their rights in a town with no medical facilities and only one doctor for 13,000 people," said Sherlene McCarthur, Vista (Volunteers In Service to America) recruiter.

Peace Corps and Vista recruiters were on campus Monday and Tuesday to share their experiences, and to inform interested students about the programs.

The recruiters come to Delaware once a semester as well as to other nearby colleges in Pennsylvania and New Jersey.

In 1979, statistics showed that 89 percent of Peace Corps volunteers and 61 percent of Vista volunteers were college graduates. Liberal arts, agriculture, science and business majors are the most frequent volunteers, McCarthur added.

Vista, a one year volunteer program, serves all 50 states, Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands, Guam, and American Samoa. The volunteers help low-income communities with legal rights, economic development, health and nutrition, education and housing and energy conservation, according to McCarthur.

"Joining the Peace Corps would give me a chance to see other parts of the world, and in the future, apply my experience to a job with the Foreign Service," said Greg Herbert (AG81).

Vista volunteers work for non-profit organizations who need assistance, McCarthur said. There are presently 4,000 volunteers in service.

The Peace Corps, a two year volunteer program, serves 63 countries around the world. It is more of a "grassroots" organization than Vista that serves mostly rural areas, where the need is greatest, McCarthur said.

The Peace Corps works with the host government on such things as the country's health and education services, environmental and energy conservation, and community development.

The Peace Corps is currently helping developing nations meet their food and water needs without disrupting the existing cultural and social systems, McCarthur said.

The Peace Corps and Vista provide a monthly subsistence allowance, and medical and dental care, according to McCarthur.

Volunteers receive an eight to 14 week training period, often conducted in the assigned area, in language, and in necessary skills, McCarthur said.

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ties, said Mike Cochran, a committee member.

One proposed solution involves separating the alcohol and entertainment sections of the party, and checking the age of anyone attempting to enter the area serving alcohol.

The DUSC also discussed the need to update the definition of an open campus party. "We need to determine if rush functions and similar events are considered open campus parties," Cochran said.

Suggestions were made as to what type of security should be used to control parties, and included hiring campus, Newark or state police.

...help me

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Woke up with a tune in my head
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Religion seen as "way of life"

Eckankar discussed

By MINDY REIFE

"Eckankar is a discipline, a learning process and a way of becoming aware of yourself...it is my way of life," said Janet Ford (AS 83), president of the Eckankar International Student Society at the university. According to Ford, Eckankar is a way to obtain both self-realization and God-realization through acts similar to meditation. Eckankar is an ancient practice which means "co-worker with God," and is a teaching which allows an individual to find his own unique path to God, Ford said.

Ford added that Eckankar is not only a way of life for her, but also a religion. However, some members said they do not describe it as a religion because of tax purposes. She added that Eckankar is not a cult, nor do its members follow special diets, communal lifestyles or use illegal drugs as part of the practice.

But, according to Dr. Frank Dilley, chairman of the philosophy department, Eckankar is a cult in the way he ordinarily uses the term.

"A cult is an organization that claims they can train people to have access to higher processes. Through a set of special techniques it can help people develop the access to higher levels of personality," Dilley said.

Dilley added that he would not regard Eckankar as a distinctive group, because there are over 100 organizations in the United States that reach for higher consciousness.

"There is no evidence that these groups can do what they claim they can do...or whether they cannot," Dilley said.

Members of Eckankar practice a method of

"contemplation" to experience God spiritually and to see and hear him through light and sound, Ford explained.

"Contemplation is practiced while sitting in an easy chair, closing your eyes and focusing your attention between your eyebrows (called the Third Eye by Eckists)...then you chant the word Hu (meaning God) - by doing this you can get in touch with yourself," Ford said.

"Sometimes during contemplation as inspiration comes...an individual is sometimes able to see himself in his past lives, Ford said.

According to Ford, each person has his own spiritual evolution, consisting of a series of births and deaths. Ford recalled her past lives through contemplation, dreams and meeting people that she had known during her previous lives.

Before becoming an Eckist, Ford was a devout Lutheran. She said she became involved with Eckankar after attending a lecture in Boston in 1974, given by Sri Darwin Gross, the Eckist's only living spiritual Master.

Trish Stapelton, a former university student, became an Eckist after taking a six-week university continuing education course on Eckankar eight years ago.

"After class I kept singing the Eckist songs - it made me happy. I knew this was going to be a way of life for me," said Stapelton. "Through Eckankar, I have overcome the fear of death."

The Eckankar International Student Society was initiated by Ford in September 1979 as a campus group. The group has six campus members and four non-campus members. The group is self-funded.

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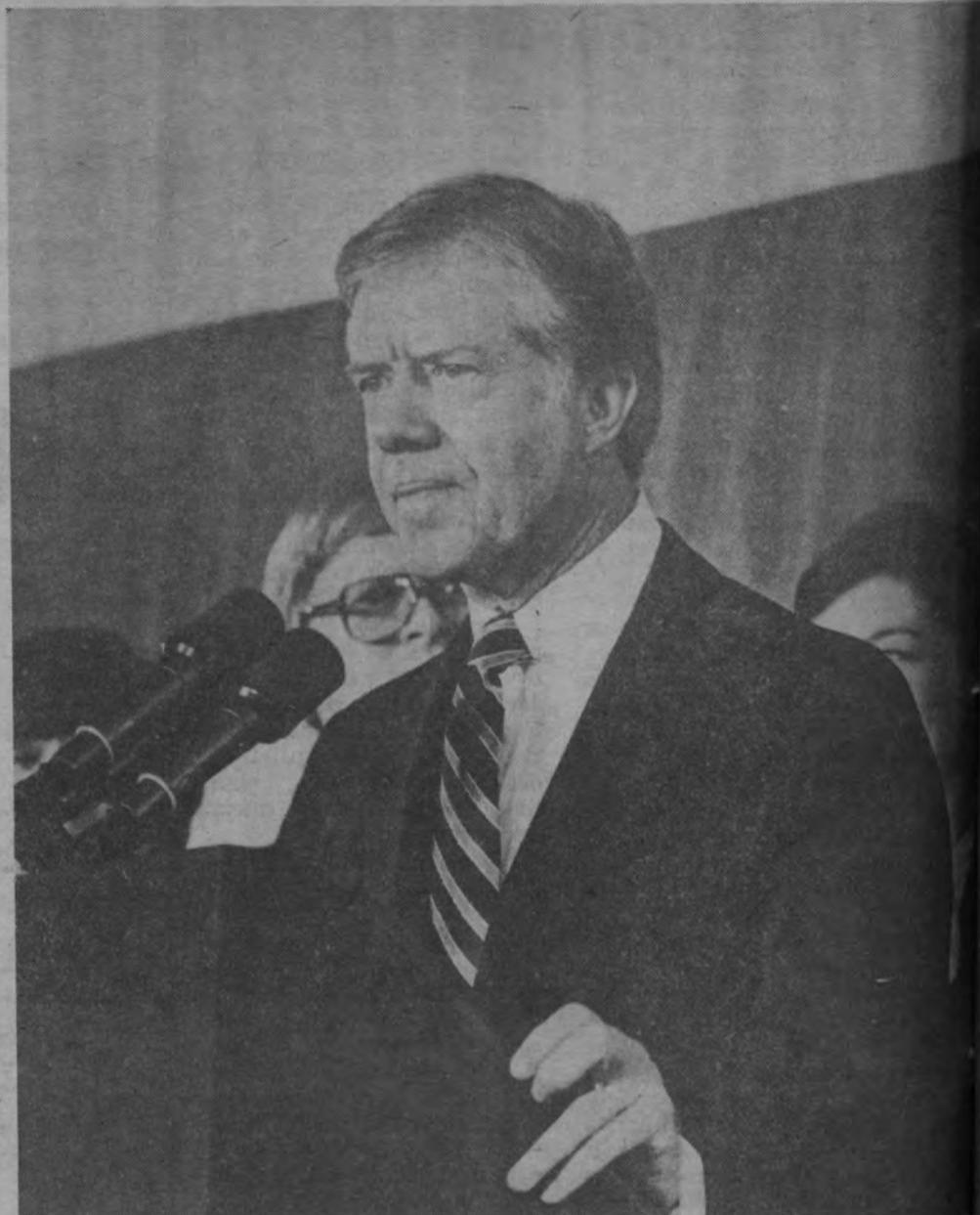


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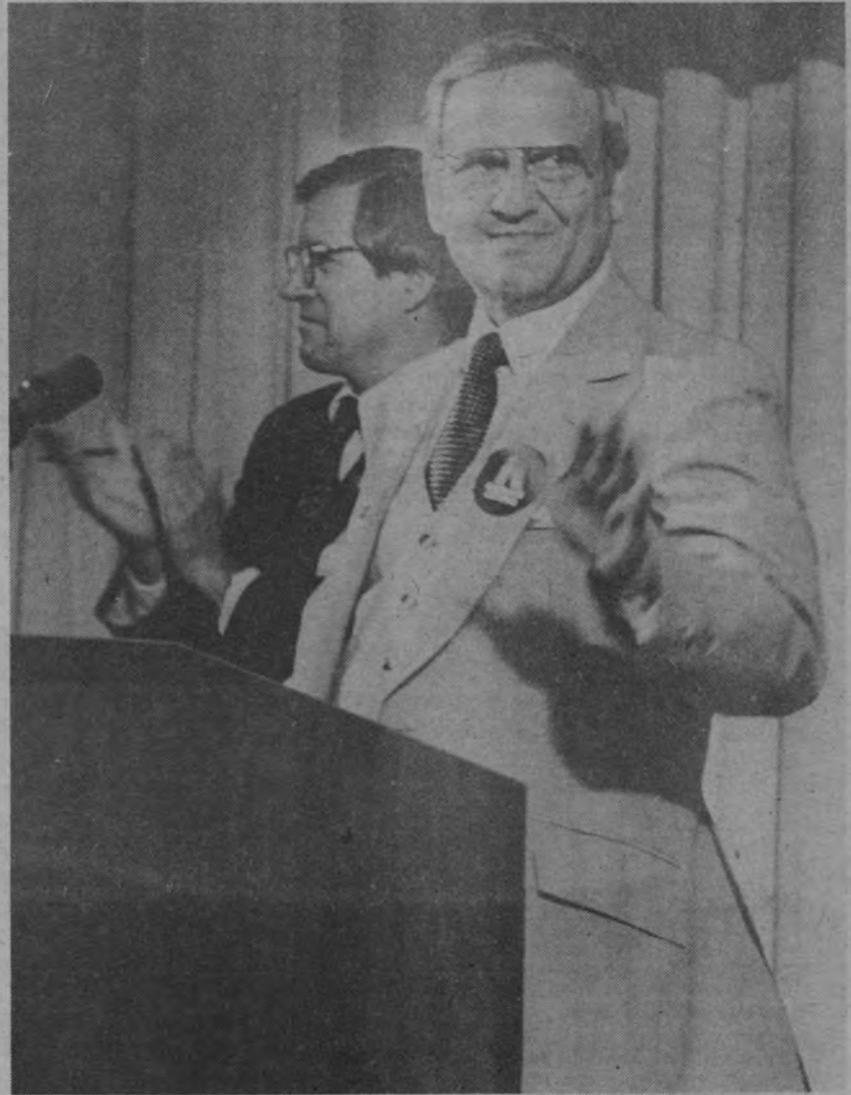
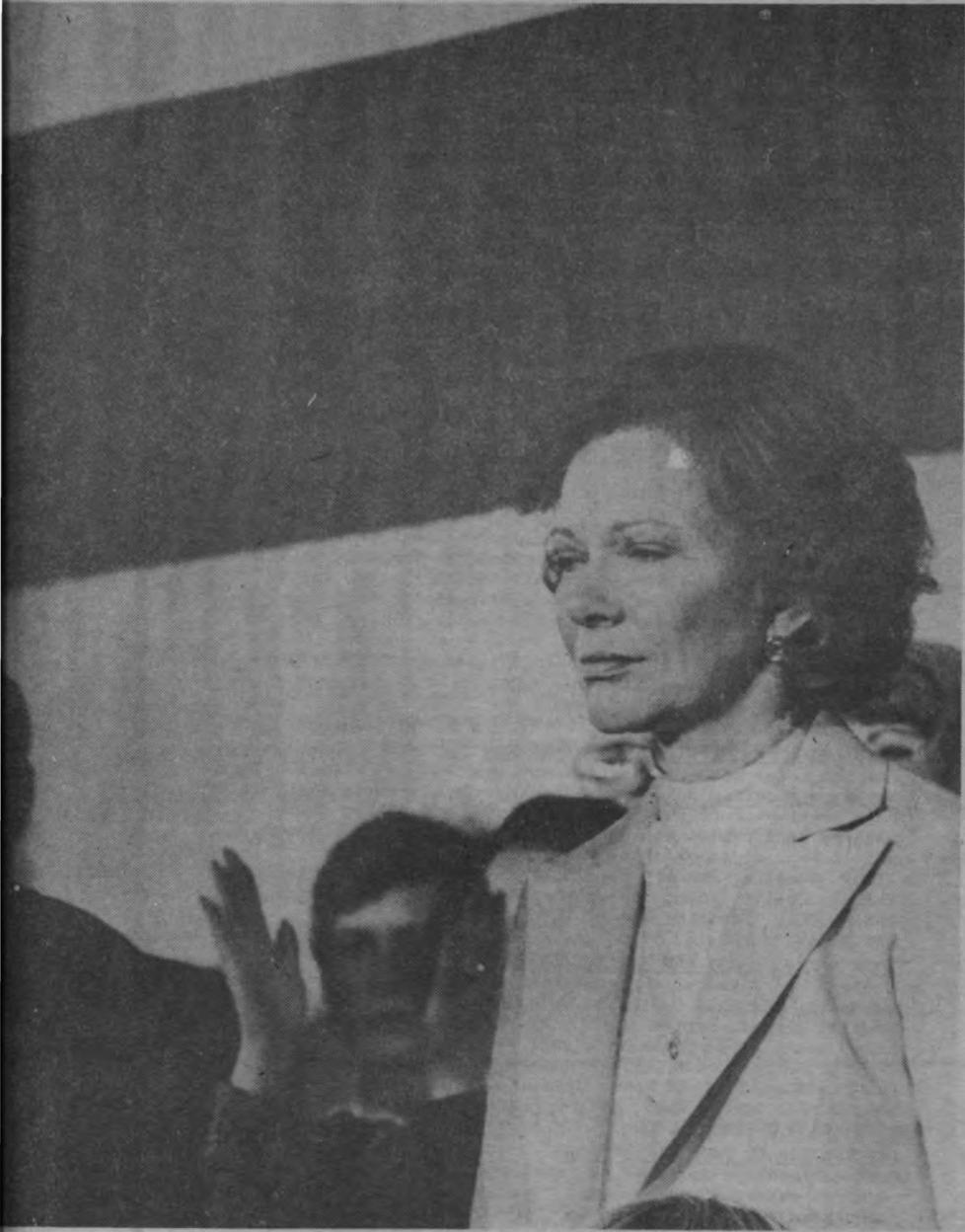
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Winners and losers; laughter and tears

President Jimmy Carter (right) makes his concession speech to a ballroom crowd in Washington Nov. 4. Lee Iacocca (far right) announces the unveiling of the first K-Car in September. Steve Forbert (below) sings at Carpenter Sports Building this October. Women's field hockey team (bottom center) places third nationally in November. A fire at the Amoco plant in New Castle (bottom far right) blazes after an explosion which killed five workers in late October.



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Experience the Stone Balloon from behind the bar. Learn all the basic bartending techniques and the preparation of drinks. Participants must be at least 20 years of age. Materials will be supplied by instructor at a cost of \$10.00 per person.
TIME: Thursday, January 15, 22, 29 (3 sessions) 4:00-7:00 pm
PLACE: Stone Balloon, Main Street, Newark
INSTRUCTORS: Dick Rhodes, John Barry
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TIME: (A) Monday, January 12, 19 (2 sessions) 12:00noon-1:00 pm
(B) Monday, January 12, 19 (2 sessions) 8:00-9:15 pm
PLACE: Ewing Room, Student Center
INSTRUCTOR: Jan Matlack
REGISTRATION FEE: \$6.00 for each 2 session course (please specify session A or B)
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TIME: Thursday, January 22, 29 (2 sessions) 6:00-8:00 pm
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- W81-08 BEAUTY, STYLE AND ELEGANCE**
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TIME: Wednesday, January 14, 21 (2 sessions) 6:30-8:30 pm
PLACE: Kirkwood Room, Student Center
INSTRUCTOR: Bernadette Haughton
REGISTRATION FEE: \$6.00
- W81-09 BARBIZON MINI SELF-IMPROVEMENT COURSE**
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TIME: Tuesday, January 13, 20, 27 (3 sessions) 7:00-8:30 pm
PLACE: Collins Room, Student Center
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TIME: Monday, January 12 (1 session) 7:30-9:00 pm
PLACE: Blue and Gold Room, Student Center
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PLACE: Blue & Gold Room, Student Center
INSTRUCTOR: Linda Berryhill, Certified Reflexologist
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PLACE: Kirkwood Room, Student Center
INSTRUCTOR: Carl Woodham
REGISTRATION FEE: \$3.00
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- W81-13 SMOKING - FACTS & FANTASY**
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TIME: Monday, January 19 (1 session) 7:00-9:00 pm
PLACE: Collins Room, Student Center
INSTRUCTOR: Kathy Sokola, RN
REGISTRATION FEE: \$3.00
- W81-14 INTRO. TO SELF HYPNOSIS & RELAXATION**
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TIME: Monday, January 26 (1 session), 8:00-10:00 pm
PLACE: Kirkwood Room, Student Center
INSTRUCTOR: Joseph J. Nedwick Jr.
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- W81-15 INTRO. TO CHAIR CANING**
Introduction to caning materials including cane rush splint and oval reed. Instruction in preparation of piece to be caned, tools, and buying materials. Sample materials and work will be displayed. Bring a notebook and pen.
TIME: Monday, January 19 (1 session), 7:30-9:30 pm
PLACE: Agriculture Workshop - Ag. Hall
INSTRUCTOR: Andrew B. White, III
REGISTRATION FEE: \$5.00
TIME: Thursday, January 22 thru June 11, (22 sessions) 6:30-8:30 pm
NO CLASS ON APRIL 2
PLACE: McLane Room, Student Center
INSTRUCTOR: Bernadette Haughton
REGISTRATION FEE: \$130.00
- W81-21 WOODSTOVE SAFETY**
If you're heating your house with wood, make sure you know all the safety precautions necessary to keep your family and home safe from fire. Learn all about insulation, chimneys and creosote. Bring a notebook and pen.
TIME: Monday, January 12 (1 session) 7:00-10:00 pm
PLACE: Collins Room, Student Center
INSTRUCTOR: John F. Lattomus Jr.
REGISTRATION FEE: \$5.00

AND WHAT DO YOU WANT for Christmas? Deep in thought, a child at Santa's house in the Newark Shopping Center considers this all-important question. Contrary to what many exam plagued students might think, the holidays and vacation are just around the corner.



Review photo by Amy Burkart

Carter photo exhibit lovingly depicts grandfather

By JOAN APTT

"Images of My Grandfather," a series of recent environmental portraits by photography major John L. Carter III (AS 82) is now on exhibit in Gallery 20, 20 Orchard Road.

The 20 piece, one-man show features Carter's 82-year-old grandfather, John L. Carter Sr. on his farm in Concord Township, Pa. Carter's collection consists of a tasteful combination of portraits, landscapes and barns, highlighted in rich, antique brown tones.

Subtle lighting, exquisite detail, and unique subject matter are the strongest elements in Carter's work, creating an image of solemn strength.

The photographs, taken over a four month period, capture the daily life of Carter Sr. His hillside farm, which boards race horses, stirs with life in the prints. Sleek black mares, spacious farmland and antique-filled barns are lovingly portrayed

in the collection. However, the repetition of some of the landscapes becomes boring.

The collection exposes the feelings of the old farmer "who considers himself living on borrowed time," said the younger Carter. Carter, Sr. is a pot-bellied old gentleman, frequently seen with a cigar in his mouth, wearing a tattered sweater and baggy trousers. His expressions vary from a half-cracked smile to a subtle grin.

on exhibit

One of the finest images of the series is a frontal portrait of his grandfather which captures the old man's wisdom and subtle humor. His lips puckered around an El Producto, a smile seems to leak from the corners of Carter's mouth. His thickly wrinkled face reflects an aged, yet hearty countenance. His squinting eyes lead one to imagine tales, jokes and stories from his past he might tell. "He's had a good life," said Carter. "He's lived a long time and I bet he'll live to be 100."

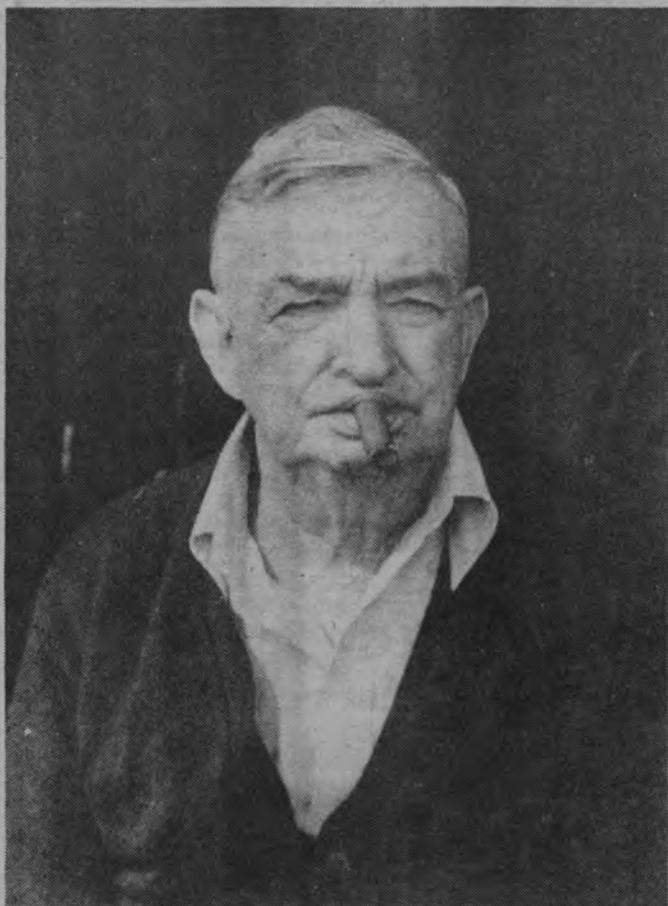
Other pieces in the collection feature Carter Sr. in his barn, or relaxing in his rocker

on the porch. The only photograph of the series that does not include Carter Sr. is a graceful action shot of a lone black stallion named Black Ace.

The 20 piece show would probably be more effective with less photographs. Some of the prints are superfluous, with subject matter lacking in content. However, the quantity of the prints is not to be confused with their quality. Overall, the images are clean, sharp and technically fine.

Concentrating his interest in the more conservative photographic areas of landscape and portraiture, Carter hopes to continue as a professional photographer in the New York/Philadelphia area after graduation, and is considering graduate school.

"Images of My Grandfather," will be on display at Gallery 20 through Dec. 19. Gallery hours are weekdays 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Saturday, 10 p.m. to 3 p.m.



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Christmas shopping time-savers offered by Christiana salespeople

By LAUREL HARING

"Christmas? I'm dreading it!" says a sales clerk at Bamberger's in the Christiana Mall.

As everyone knows, shopping at Christmas time, especially in a mall, can be a grueling, frustrating experience. We all have com-

plaints and have usually heard other shoppers gripe about one thing or another. But sales people have their grievances too, and can provide helpful suggestions for making holiday shopping easier on us all.

"Know what you want before you get to the store,"

suggested Debbie Erskine, another clerk at Bamberger's. Knowing in advance what you are looking for saves a lot of time and hassle. Also, it will probably save you the expense of impulse buying.

"If customers would call on the phone for information rather than going to the store, they would save themselves a trip. Also, they could comparison shop by phone," said Anne Simpson, of Bamberger's. "I don't know how many people I've had to turn away because our store didn't carry what they were looking for."

How many times have you put back an item because you can't find someone to wait on you? The sales clerks are there, but when they're not busy ringing up merchandise, they are restocking the floor, clearing out the fitting room, or just straightening up the fixtures so that the selling floor is attractive. Clerks suggest that customers keep an eye out for them while they're shopping. This way, when ready, you know where a clerk is and can ask to be waited on.

A familiar, and frustrating, sight at this time of year is a line of people waiting at the register.

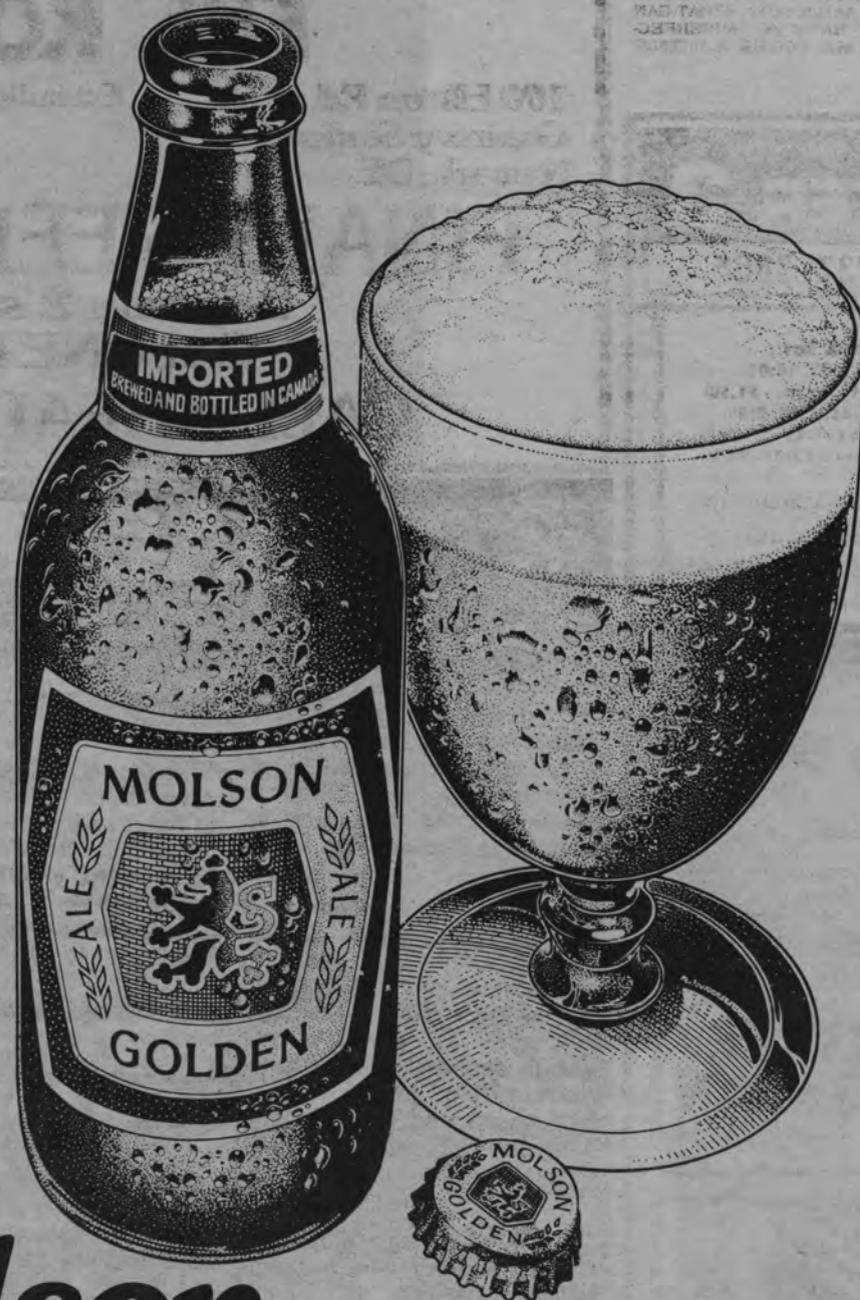
To speed up the process, you can make sure that everything you've picked out is the correct size, type, and color. Also, make sure everything has a price tag. If an item you want doesn't have one, take along another one that does. Clerks would rather put the other item away than wait while you run over and get one that is marked.

Paying for gifts with cash or credit cards usually causes no problems. Checks, however, are another matter. If you are going to write a check, know the store's policy. Every store is different and so are their rules. Sales clerks suggest that you have a driver's license and a major credit card (Visa, Master Charge, American Express). If you do not have proper ID, be prepared to take a trip to the service desk.

"You'd think that place was hell the way some customers react. Some get downright abusive. All I can do is tell them that I don't make the rules and that they can't have the merchandise unless their check is properly authorized," said Simpson.

Christmas shopping doesn't have to be any aggravating experience if shoppers do a little thinking ahead. But, if you feel a little frustrated, imagine what the sales clerk must feel. Simpson said, "I know exactly how Mr. Scrooge must have felt, but hopefully I won't reach the 'bah humbug' stage!"

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Beth, don't worry next year we'll be fun. Merry Xmas to you and Adam. Jane

FELLOW AUTHOR: I enjoyed our conversation last Thursday night. Thanks so much and have a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. See you Winter Session (?)

HANDSOME HUH!?! I still think your cute.

Merry Christmas, April! I can't believe that this semester is almost over, and what a semester it's been! "Fun as all get out!" You've been the best roomie that a person could ever ask for. God has truly smiled on me! Take care over break, and I'll miss you, buddy! Love ya, Kath. (P.S. They couldn't print my mark.)

Carolyn - This is just to say, HEY WOW I'M GLAD WE'RE FRIENDS! Say a prayer and keep your fingers crossed! JMV

Jim, Ace, LA, Jo, Bruce, Russ, Val, Fish, Lori, Ellen, Michael, Sharon, Jane, Alf, Will, Keith, Melanie, Karen, Chuck, Bob, Larry-Bob, Larry-Fred, Nitz, Ray, Mikey, Fen, Al, and Pat. HAPPY HOLIDAYS!!! Love, Kimi K.

Al: (alias "Butch") Thanks for a terrific 20th and everything else. Remember, only "losers" drink at the D.P. at 11:00 A.M. Lots of Love, RAW

Karen, thanks for your generosity and friendship without them I'd probably be a lot happier. Love, Brownie.

210 SYPHERD: Thought you weren't going to read personals anymore?!

Keep your eye out for the Girls of Delaware.

Draft Registration info: copy your form, why? 731-4459, 478-3219.

Lisa: Thank for corrupting me. I've got to admit I have more fun now than with the books. Merry Xmas. An ex-Chem-E

Ronnie, HAPPY BIRTHDAY!! Let's hope the Big 20 is lucky and you will start to get out more! Merry Christmas and good luck on Finals. Love, Sue

Hey LA, I know you've had to put up with a lot from me this semester... (very late nights... or was that early mornings? Oh well, always being in the room...) Thanks for everything, you're the greatest roomie ever! Take care and have a Merry Christmas! SFLOV!!!! KEIZ

Carol, Audrey, Good luck on finals, don't be nervous, you'll do great. Get psyched for Christmas vacation. Lerch

Hey Bobbie! Doing P.C., spazzing in the hallway, laundry room study sessions, the S., S., & F. complexers, all-nighters, the great A.A. debates, dining hall feasts, and so much more. Happy Birthday and get ready for next semester - we've only just begun! Your WILD and CRAZY friends, Amy and Lorrie

Hey Quinny - Elvira Gulchis out to get her shoes back! Thanks Trlala for being such a great roomie - Stretch.

Mar, This semester though strange at times, has been the best yet. With our Mary and Lisa personals, the sayings of the week, and the MANY sarcastic with witch comments, I wouldn't have changed a minute of it! No one could ask for (or get stuck with) a better roommate. Have a wonderful vacation! Lis

Colleen - What's happening in Stately Wayne Manor? Go Bananas you wild and crazy Snoopy fanatic. Hope you're ready for some fun over the ho-ho holidays! - Anita

WELL...YOU DID IT! IT'S OVER! A BIG CONGRATS TO ALPHA PHI OMEGA'S DOUGLAS A VOGEL PLEDGE CLASS: JON REALLY CAN SPEEKY ENGLESH: I KNOW CURT, "IT'S IN SCOTT'S ROOM"; CURTIS ALLIGATOR CAREY, THAT WHAT THE "A" IS? TWINS (UGH). HAI-UI! SAMURAI MIKE. A BENT JAHNSON TO YOU PETE. AND RANDY, WHAT CAN WE SAY, YOU HAVE NO IMPERFECTIONS AFTER ALL YOU'RE A LITTLE "V".

Dear Rain, Have a happy, preppie 18th. 15¢ per mile for each trip to Maryland (first one is on me, happy birthday!) Luv ya, Beetsa P.S. Do you know how expensive steak is?

Debb, Lynda, & Ter - It's just about that time we've all been looking forward to. I hope you each have a wonderful trip in Geneva. I'll be thinking about you while I'm in England. I hope this isn't the end of our foursome - and that 1613 will be reunited once again in April. Thanks for being the special friends that you are. I'll miss y'all tons - Nanc

ROBIN, GOOD LUCK IN THE BIG APPLE ROOMIE! BEST OF LUCK FOR A GREAT SEMESTER. DON'T FORGET US! WE'LL MISS YOU! LOVE, ROBIN, JANINE AND DIANE.

Happy Birthday, Karen, Love, Mac.

In memory of John Lennon: His songs will sound forever in our hearts and minds.

I'll second that.

Kathy - Thanks for making this semester my best YET. Next one will be even better - You can put money on it. You're the BEST friend, roomie and BP & C there is. Thanks Buddy. Love ya - April

Karen Romanick lost her youth yesterday - she turned 21.

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To whomever borrowed the binoculars from 910 West at the party Saturday Night: You made the girl whose birthday party it was kinda sad. It would be a nice belated present if you could return them somehow. No questions asked. Thank you.

Alice, Cindy, Adele, Gina, Beth, Claire, Cindy, Gisele. Happy Holidays. You guys are GREAT! Your favorite reporter.

The following are the four semi-finalists in the first "Review Staff Buns Contest" Dave Palombi, Scott Manners, Tom Lowry, and Ted Caddell. Congratulations Men!! Finals will be held on Saturday at the drinking party and the Best Buns Winner will be announced. Prize will be awarded at that time.

RIDE NEEDED TO PITTSBURGH (OR NEAR) DEC. 20th. A.M. CALL CINDI 738-3643.

Jenny (yes, you, the physics major with the astronomy option) Thanks for a great semester. You've been a superfriend and I'm glad we had the chance to become even closer. Never forget, the first night when I had to sleep on your floor, your crazy moods, my crazier ones. Thanks for all your help, prayers, well...everything. Lots of luck in the new things you've found. I'm behind you all the way. Hey! If I'm ever down in the NASA area I'll be sure to pop in and say "Hi, can I ask you a few questions?" It's been a great semester. Love ya, Roomie-to-be. P.S. I hope you like the candy cane.

To All Members of the SPA Films Committee. Thank you for all the work you've done. Merry Christmas - Melanie

Karen, Who's Lauren? Who's Dave? I don't know do you? Tony

Gail Hanford, Want another black eye? Then call me! Persistent

Robin, Sue & Donna: Thanks for being great friends and roommates! I'm really going to miss you guys. Come visit me...PLEASE! Love, Mel.

Dave: Thanks for making these last few months the happiest ones in my life. I'll miss you so much when I'm gone, but just wait 'til I get back! Remember all the good times, and watch out where you play Asteroids! ILY, Oiseau

P.D. - Each day has been special this semester because I had you to share it with. You're the best neighbor I ever had. I'm going to miss you to the MAX. Love, B.C.

HEY SHEP! HIPPO BIRDIE. LOVE, YANC.

HAPPY B-DAY MICHELLE DAVIDSON. LOVE, YOUR ROOMIE.

Dear Punker - Well, it's the last Review - this is my last personal to you (SNIFFLE SNIFFLE). We had a good semester. I must say, and hopefully many more. I hope you have a fantastic vacation and keep your hands off those French women! I Love You. Love - Linda

You too can be a PHENOMENAL R.A. Just send \$9.95 to Leslie Cosgrave. 151 Rodney B.

Ronna Jean: To the Best friend and roommate a person could ever ask for. I'll miss you a lot; especially when I'll look back on the great times we had. Somehow, among all the Vockelich stuff, we had time for good times, like lunch at the Greenery, on Rodney Square, going to Longwood Gardens, having Christmas and swim parties. Ron, the times have been great. I've got a very dear friend for life. Remember all the crazy times like losing control on the "little smuck's" class, water fights, cake fights, putting up with Wiseminger, being mistaken for sisters, ten Dollars and Bobba-Looie, and snooping around on government property down at the beach. You are so special I hate to see you go. Remember, the best years of your life right here in 8A2 - 8A5. Love ya, Kathy.

The Girls of Delaware will be arriving shortly.

KAREN - Remember "The Duodenums," friendship anklets, the Book of Lists, "in one end and out the other," when we were "flicked freshmen, snowflakes, CC, PB, BM, and all the others, getting caught in doors and walking into parking meters, drunken popcorn, and of course you-know-who and you-know-who-too who make us depressed and all the other crazy stuff (I don't have THAT much money). Good luck on finals to the best roomie ever! TAM

The K-BYE/BAND thanks all faithful fans who have supported us through our fall appearances.

Pam and Ellen - You'll get yours - D.H.T, CA.

Penthouse Dickinson F - Good Luck on Your finals. Ellen and Angie

409 - Who said your parties were kind of "different"? Thanks again for another wild time. Schirrlay

Dear Mucus - I Hope you feel better after that cold on Monday. I miss you very much! Please take care of yourself. Love, Linda

GERI - TO GREAT RA - WE'LL KEEP YOU "COMPANY" DURING WINTER SESSION. LOVE, HARRIET & LISA

ROBIN - HAPPY B-DAY to the best roomie I could ever ASK FOR! Hope your day is special - 'cause you really deserve it. Just think, only 5 more DAYS TO BE A S.O.F. LOVE, Lynn

Doreen: Can't wait 'till the Christmas Conference! Merry Christmas. Love, Lisa

Come to the Hillel Bagel Brunch Sunday December 14, 12:30 - 2:00 at Temple Beth El.

Brothers and Sisters of CCC: thanks for your great fellowship and encouragement this semester. We love you. Merry Christmas! Doreen and Lisa

Barb - Have a great time out in Oregon and keep in touch. I'll miss ya! Love, Little Pert
1st floor Rodney B: Like, has it been a phenomenal semester or what!!! EFG, Shopping Cart races, \$9.95, massive water fights, Phillis, Road trip, Halloween, ORANGATANG MATING CALLS, phone calls, spontaneous parties. Eat the Grotto, tailgates, Tony-woman, T.P. raids, SF 1 or 2 (maybe 1.3), popcorn parties, "The Fly," Did you remember your P.D.L., GONZO, yeah-hello, Jerry's kids, Marathon meals, Bootsy, Litz's party (we'll miss you!)... and more Good Times to come.

Mel - Good Luck at Hopkins and take it easy on the "exhaustion." And don't look at any dead puppy pictures, Love ya, Rob

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To Patti, Shooley & Lisa, I can't believe the semester's over. It's been great living with you guys, even though I'm not there much. Thanks for everything and I'll miss you next semester. Love, Marilou.

To Xryan, Best of everything on your 21st birthday. You're a very special person and you deserve the best I'll miss you next year but it's only one semester. Thanks for being there and I love you (period). Marilou

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Kaps: Happy 20th, Wench. The only way I remembered your big day was that I read in The Times that Clarkstown South didn't have school. Take it easy and drink heavily. Love, Susie. P.S. Can I borrow your I.D.?

ANDREW - Thanks for Saturday nights! I consider even the limited time I have with you to be very precious. Vicki

Nancy and BB, Happy Birthday to two "wild and crazy" chickens. Hope you have a great day. I don't know how Nancy did it but somehow you are illegally legal! Try again next year, BB. Happy Birthday and good luck on your quarters match! Love, Artface

TRUTH: Thanks everyone who attended my B-Day Party. Especially Kris, Gladys, Linda, and Scott who have the guts to play. Thanks Stormin' for doing your part. To Greenie and Brother Schrier - your ideas are OUTTA ORDER! Steve - we'll get ya up next time! Howard - we love you Koenick and the champagne too! Joanne - Thank for the best surprise, you're a super roomie. You are full "utilization" of imagination. Dare: I dare all of you to attend another one of my parties!! Love you all - Shari

ROXI W., HAPPY 20th BIRTHDAY! Have a Good Day. Love, Lisa

TO ALL MY OLD FRIENDS FROM RODNEY D 1ST FLOOR, AND AXO SISTERS: HAPPY HOLIDAYS AND LUCK ON FINALS! LOVE. SUE I.

Mickie - From moving in to decorating the tree, this semester has been fantastic. You're the best friend and roommate I could ask for. Love, Barb

ZELOA & DAISY, HAPPY BIRTHDAYS you guys!! What a year, huh? The "Road Trip"... tangdrivers on the way to N.J.... The Fret... our theme song N.Y.N.Y.... The Temple game (how did we ever make it home?!)... Variety... stolen wallets (why do these things ALWAYS happen to us?)... well, who's going to have a breakdown this hour?... The Musical Revue... The PHILLIES... Tug McGraw for president... trying to play "99" with a pinocchio deck!... meetings at "the office"... GH Happy Hour... Halloween & the Pub... YCTIWIY (another smashing success)... the tailgates... the parties (oh the parties!)... the 9 million crises... and BRUCE (what more need I say?!). Here's to another fabulous party and to the good times to come. And just remember - in the immortal words of Bruce Springsteen: "Someday we'll look back on this and it will all seem funny." I love it! And I love you both - I think we make one hell of a team. Happy Birthdays again. Love, Bubbles

Liz - I may not always say or show it but I really appreciate all your help & love this semester. You know I'm always near if you need a friend to talk to. Have a Merry Christmas & remember I love ya - Kristy.

Congratulations to the New Sisters of Gamma Sigma Sigma. Even the New Brothers of Alpha Phi Omega, and Big Johnson.

ELLEN HATFIELD: To a good friend and great journalist! I'm going to miss you over vacation! Have fun on X-mas Eve and don't worry - Everything will work out for you too! (and for me, hopefully!) Looking forward to many more good times! Love, Anne

Michael, All's fair in LOVE and WAR! Love, Sue and Sandy

TO THE GIRL WITH THE RHYMING NAME, So you're leaving us, huh? You mean you're choosing "HIM" over us (my honey)? Don't worry, we'll survive, chick. Even though our coffee clutch will only be a lonely pair. We'll miss the walrus laugh (clap). Make sure you don't miss the BUS. Our sex talks will be boring without our biggest contributor. But something is bound to POP UP!!! So you're going to Iona College. Wow, you must be rich! But seriously, we're going to miss you next semester. Remember us on your wedding list. Take Care. Love US.

To the cute girl from Jersey (yuck!) - I want to thank you for making this an unforgettable semester. However, I don't expect this to be the last. It should be impossible for me to forget about the most wonderful person I know. I love you, I hope you realize that by now. Instead of 2 minutes over winter, how about 24 hours? Yours for as long as you want me, A Southerner Who Plays By House Rules.

318 GHA HOPE YOU HAVE A MERRY CHRISTMAS. GOOD LUCK ON YOUR FINALS. LOVE ALWAYS, YOUR SECRET ADMIRERS.

Matt, Tom, Brian, Mark & Mike: Thanks for all the fun playing football and racquetball together this semester. You guys are great! If I ever get over to the west coast, I'll be sure to look you up. (This summer?) Have safe trips home and take care. Del. won't be the same without you next semester. (I know...WAH!) Love, Sue. P.S. Matt - thanks also for the champagne and remember SPRINGSTEEN! (How could you forget?)

DAVE: Good luck on finals. You can do it! You're a really special person and I love you (in a special way!). Keep in touch, your good friend!

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Elynn, I've decided to give you another chance to show me what "winks and f--- like a tiger." Come to my room before finals. Mike 262 RDF.

Kay, I couldn't space off your 19th! Ohh Kay! Will it snow in Nebraska? Thanks for those bathroom talks, you made first semester bearable! Those poor rats! I really love you, you ignorant slut! Joanne.

Martha, Happy 21st. You know I must be the Luckiest Freshman! Have a great birthday, but don't study too hard. Joanne.

Lunars - so it's finally your 20th. Now we're legal drinking partners. Watch out for road trips to Avalon and AC, trash bags with skinny legs, canoe & keg parties, and, of course, wild, nude men. Say good-bye to Sugar Mountain. Love ya, Leck.

If you see Ronnie Sweiderk tomorrow give her a kiss. It's her birthday.

TO THE CUTE NURSE WITH THE AUBURN HAIR WHO LIVES IN GILBERT F. I WISH I COULD CAPTURE YOUR ATTENTION LIKE YOU'VE CAPTURED MINE. YOUR DINING HALL AND CHURCH ADMIRER.

Karen, So you thought this was going to be your worst Birthday ever? That's hard to believe when you have already received this great note! Have a wonderful and Happy Birthday! We can celebrate when we get back to Emmaus. Love, your fellow home townner.

Tomorrow is Terri Azeby's 20th Birthday. However, unless you're in the navy, don't even bother to say Happy Birthday.

HAPPY 21ST BIRTHDAY KAREN ROMANICK! Even though you're old and grey, I still love you. We've had a lot of good times together - Here's to many more. Love, Janine

If you see Tom, Lori, Mary, Jay, Bonnie, Alice, Paul, Leslie, Bill, Linda, Chelle, VA, Ann, Terry, Christy, Lorrie, Jeff, Shelley, Donna, Dave, and/or Faith etc., give her/him/them a kiss. It's not their birthday. (Kinda reminds you of Romper Room, doesn't it? Merry Christmas, children! I love you - and don't forget to stop by this Sunday between 2 and 4! I need you all to help me feel Jolly - 'tis the season, after all.)

Little face with the high school nose - I weeeel miss you winter session.

Annie Q and Lisa P: Even though I never see you two, the thoughts and feelings are still there! Good luck with finals. Love ya, Patty P.

Sue R., Diane, Dolores - MERRY CHRISTMAS: HAPPY NEW YEAR; see you over Winter Session. Love, Lisa & Harriet

Pam - I couldn't have asked for a better roommate. You made my semester at Delaware more livable. Take Care of Yourself and Thanks a lot, Keep in Touch! Love Always, Joy

Scott "De Goombah" Siegalstein: Hi, ya! I just want to say thank you for everything! You are great! I am really going to miss you next semester. Take care and get psyched to go skiing in Colorado. I love you! Patty Pachvinskivitch.

To my ROARING roommate Lorri: Have a Merry X-mas and I hope a reindeer bites you! Grrr...! Amy

Nothing's happening on campus this Saturday night, right? WRONG! The Ark will be open 8:30-11:00 P.M., with free food and music (a band). When you get tired of studying, come visit us. We are in the Collins Room of the Student Center, opposite the Scrounge.

Hey squirt! To a super special sister on her 18th birthday- Have a great one! I'll really miss you next semester. Good luck with finals. Love, Lori. P.S. Pizza's on me!

Dina - No more "All Night Things," but DON'T WORRY! ! H.I.W.!!! Keep your chin up next semester - I wish you only happy times and a single! If you get lonely just invite our "roommates" from Saturday night-serve cheese!! I'll be thinking of you and all our special times together, and next fall we'll break open another bottle of wine and do it all again...Take care, Bean, I'll miss you. Keep an eye on my man while I'm away... "Cheerio!" Love you, Laura

To my brothers and sisters of Alpha Epsilon Pi. Just want to wish you a happy holiday. Sorry it's late! Good luck on finals; get psyched for next semester! Love, Bonnie K.

Come to the Hillel Bagel Brunch Sunday, December 14, 12:30 -2:00 at Temple Beth El.

Camille, Thanks for putting up with my friends and especially for putting up with me. How can you say you don't get along well with "strange" people? Merry Christmas. Love, Vicki

Robin, Diane, Janine and everyone who made my semester and party so special: I just wanted to say Thanks! I'm going to miss you all SO MUCH next semester. Love always, Robin

Little Buddies, Thanks for the personal, you really know how to pick up someone's spirit. Good luck on finals. Love, L'il Hen

Karen Rumanick lost her youth yesterday - she turned 21.

BYE BOONIE! I'M GONNA MISS YOU! BEST OF LUCK AT ROSEMONT. LOVE, M.B.

To the girls of 2nd floor Thompson (and Neil too!) who made my Roadtrip to Indiana possible; I had an excellent time and I couldn't have done it without you! Thanks, you are the greatest! Love, Mary Beth

Vicki, Mary, Amy, L.T. and Al: Thanks for helping me celebrate my 20th. Sorry about the D.P. - How embarrassing!! Love, Robbins

PATTI U., YOU MADE MY DAY. A.I.F.

Kite, I didn't have time to write you anything fancy but I wanted you to know that I love you and I'll miss you over winter session. Your Lady

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Kiwi, A little kiwi note to say I'll miss your face when you go away. And even though you won't be here The best of luck in Kiwi years. Love, Kiwi. P.S. I'll miss your face.

Joey, How can we survive without happy spots & personalized jiggies? The Happy Hips will never be the same without your 9.5 to bump with. We'll miss you! Love, the Dagsboro Women. P.S. - Give our best to Mrs. Mangone

KAPS - HAPPY 20th B-day. If you weren't such a worm we could hit the park this week. We owe you one next semester. Love, Scumb-Bob & Scrunge-Bird

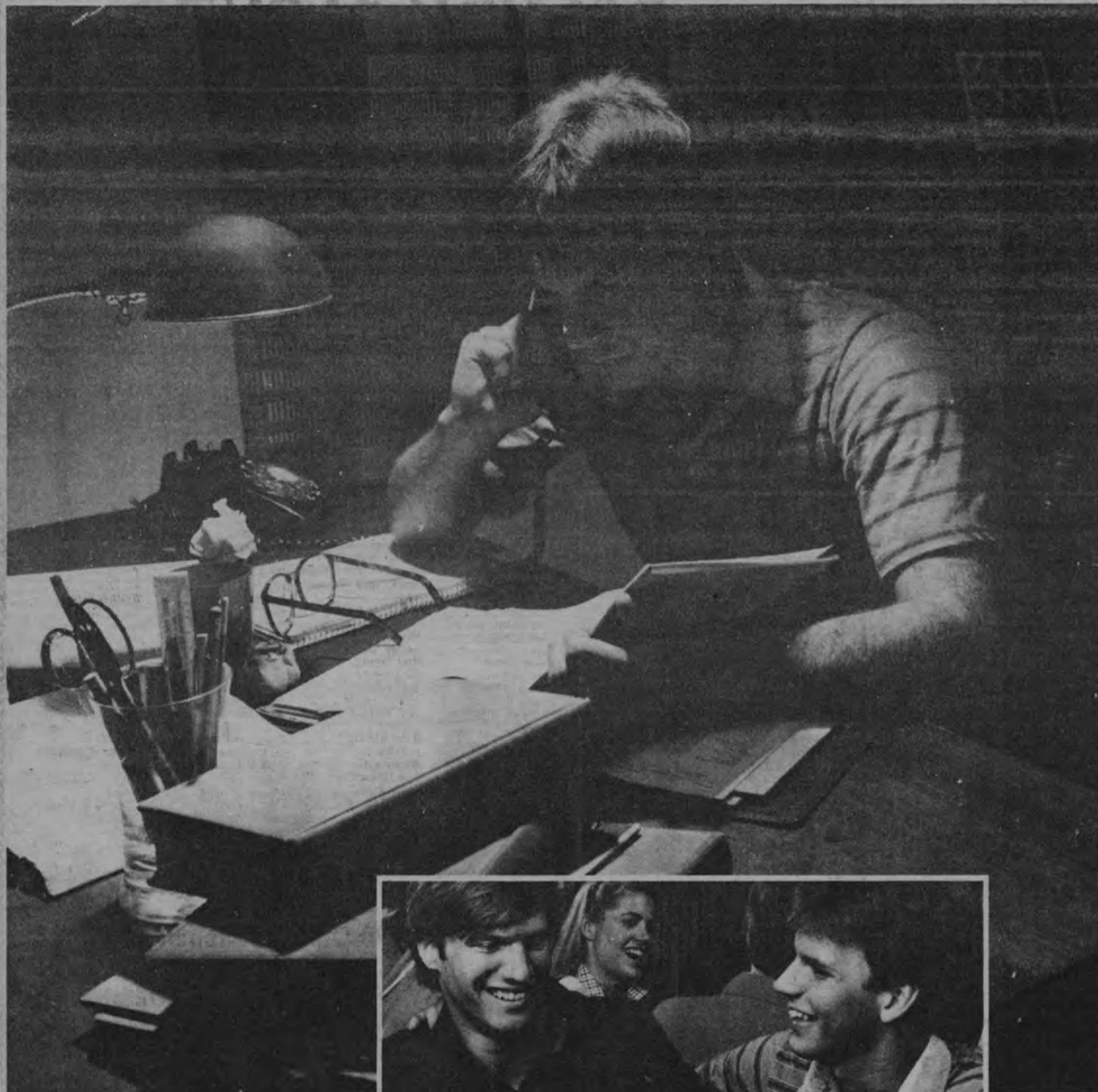
Yes, you can have the Girls of Delaware in your room.

To Cat from Amy: I have a good friend indeed, who is there whatever the need. To her I run to pout, without her I'd flunk out. So thanks so much for that And have a merry one, Cat!

DICKINSON E/F: THANKX FOR EVERYTHING! I'LL MISS YOU ALL: ESPECIALLY 2nd FLOOR F. YOU'RE THE GREATEST! LOVE, "J"

Ter and Shell - HAPPY BIRTHDAY to the two girls whom I never could've made it through the semester without. We've definitely had some good times and I know they'll be many more. Here's to second semester. Lots of Love, Chris

When you need some notes at 3:00 a.m., you find out who your friends are.



You left the notes for chapter 6 in the library. A sure sign that tomorrow's test will be heavy with questions from chapter 6. Someone you know is about to get a phone call. He's not going to like it, but he's going to come through. When this is over, do something special for him. Tonight, let it be Löwenbräu.

Löwenbräu. Here's to good friends.

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American outswims Hens, 75-38

The men's swimming team traveled to American University on Tuesday and suffered their second defeat of the season, 75-38. The loss left the Hen's record at 1-2.

"We didn't really swim as fast as we expected to," said senior Captain Dan Knisely. "American has a small team, but they're all very good swimmers. They try to finish first, since they don't have the depth to win many second and third positions."

Knisely's assessment of the Hen's opponent proved to be

accurate. American won every event, while the Hens captured second place in all but one.

Freshman Chuck Ganci finished second in the 50 freestyle and the 100 freestyle, while Brian Cooper and Greg Doelp each placed second in two events.

American's team featured a few fine swimmers who gave the Hens problems. Kurt Doss won three events, while the Egerland twins, Robert and Jens, won five events between them.

This meet was the Hen's third in six days, and Knisely said his team would now have time to regroup. "This loss will help to motivate our team to win the remainder of our meets," he said.

"Our next meet isn't until January 17th, so we'll be able to work hard and prepare for the rest of our season."

Soccer players get awards

Soccer co-captain Jimmy Oster was honored this week by being named to the 1980 ECC western division first team.

The honor closes out an outstanding soccer career for the defenseman from Rochester, New York. Oster had a goal and an assist this season and anchored the Hens steadfast defense.

Receiving honorable mention to the team was forward Mike Walters. For Walters the award culminates a

season in which he had three goals and helped bolster the Hens front line scoring attack when he was moved from wing to center.

Oster now heads for a possible pro career while sophomore Walters returns next year to help improve on the Hens 5-7-1 record.

"My ultimate goal is to play pro," said Oster, "I honestly want to contact some teams and try. I'll never know unless I try."

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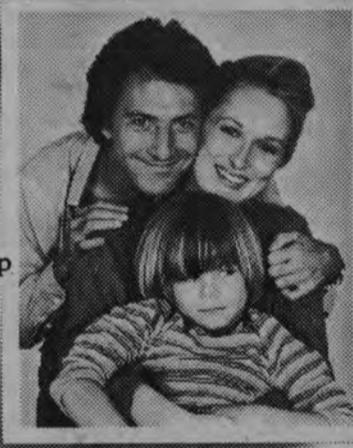
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Sunday-Tuesday

THE JOYS OF BEING JEWISH!

FIDDLER ON THE ROOF 9:00, Sun. 3:45

The rousing location-filmed adaptation of the play about Tevye, the dairyman, who is trying to preserve his Jewish heritage against growing odds. Beautiful songs, with violin by Isaac Stern. Stars Topol and Molly Picon.

SALLAH 7:00

A hilarious Israeli comedy with Topol as a shrewd immigrant who carries on a battle of wits with the authorities in his new home. In Hebrew with English subtitles. 16mm.

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7:00, 9:15

Marlon Brando and Maria Schneider star in this provocative film about an aging American drifter who dooms his future with a violent sexual relationship. Directed by Bertolucci.

Thurs. 12/18, Sat. 12/20

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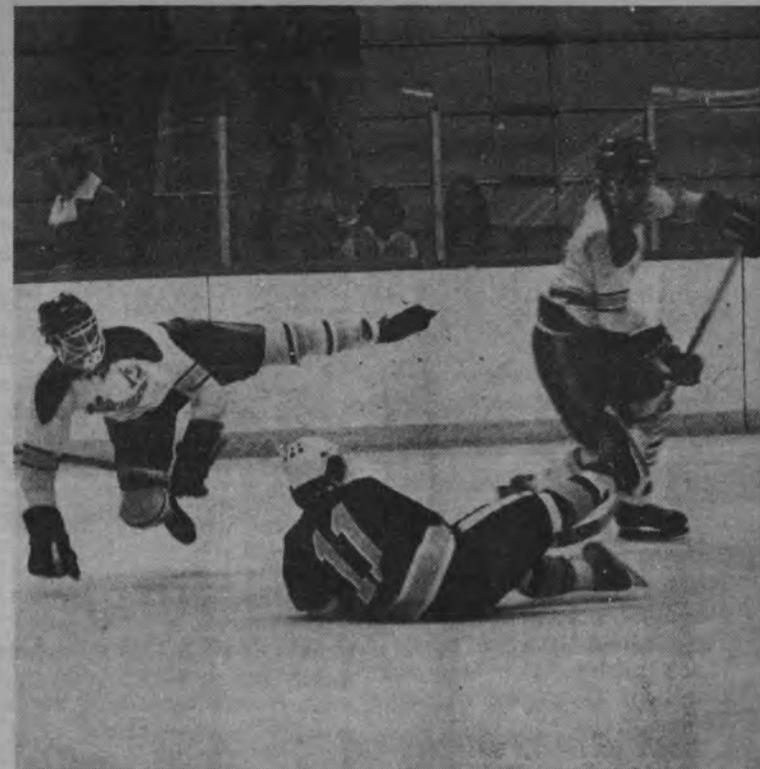
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HOCKEY HAVOC... These Hen skaters tangle with a Hawthorne player in their 7-2 win on Tuesday evening at the Ice Arena.

...skaters

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Tuesday's blitz of Hawthorne was decided in the very first period of play. The Hens scored early and often as they swarmed all over the bewildered Highlanders for a 6-1 first period edge.

"That period was our best of the year," Monaghan said. "Their goalie was shaky, but we scored some goals just due to the absolute pressure we put on him."

The Hens seemed to play the Highlanders, a tough Division III school from New

Hampshire, like a pack of wolves devouring their prey.

"We had a lot of respect for them coming in," Monaghan said. "I'm extra proud of our defensemen. It's the best they've played all year - they were the key to the game."

Timmy Brown initiated the outburst 49 seconds into the game on a hard backhander past Hawthorne goalie Bob Hunt. Brown's linemate Tom Coluccio then netted two goals within 28 seconds, beginning at 3:38, raising the advantage to 3-0.

...cagers win first

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Not that Rainey's praise was reserved only for Carr. He was more than willing to supply adulation for his team and their first win in four tries this season.

About Huffman's performance he commented,

"Andy played very well and really did a job on Keenan.

On Tom Campbell's scoring outburst Rainey said "Tommy took control and gave us some leadership down the stretch when we needed it. He really played with intensity."

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Fall Sports Awards

By JIM HUGHES

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"Thank-you very much, breathless baffoon, and now the envelope please for the 1980 serious and non-serious and even less serious Delaware fall sports awards.

TOM PETTY AND THE LEHIGH HEART-BREAKERS AWARD to the Lehigh football team who eeked past the Hens early in the season to leave the entire state of Delaware in shock and distress.

MICKY SPILLANE AUTHOR OF THE YEAR AWARD to Coach Tubby Raymond for his new book, "Tubby."

SO CLOSE YET SO FAR AWARD to the Delaware field hockey team, who journeyed out to Carbondale, Ill. only to lose to Penn State in the semi-finals of the national tournament.

OUT OF THE PLAYOFFS BACK IN THE PLAYOFFS OUT OF THE PLAYOFFS AWARD to the Delaware soccer team, for obvious reasons.

...cagers lose

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led both teams in scoring with 19 points.

St. Joe's shot a phenomenal 63 per cent from the field in the first half, lifting them to a 16 point halftime lead. The host's excellent shooting, coupled with their full court pressuring defense, was too much for the more inexperienced Hens to handle.

"We started throwing the ball away and began taking too much time to bring the ball up the court," Lori Howard said. "They were quick to the ball and kept tapping the ball away."

In addition, Howard cited the fact that St. Joe's had all of their starters back from last season. "We were working against their experience and many times we had only one returning starter in the line-up," Howard said.

The Hens out-rebounded their opponents by two, but once again fell victim to poor shooting (in the second half) and turnovers. Delaware committed 37 miscues in comparison to St. Joe's 20, and were outshot 52 per cent to 37.5 per cent.

"We were looking for a much closer game," Emory said. "We just turned the ball over too many times."

One bright spot for the Hens was the play of six-foot center Donna Werner. The freshman led the Hens in scoring and rebounding, hitting 9 of 18 shots from the floor and grabbing 12 caroms. Howard contributed 14 points and nine re-

LUCCIANO PAVAROTTI AWARD to football center George Georgeles who made his mark singing in the football locker room, and crooning in establishments like the Ground Round.

BORN TO RUN AWARD to Matt Kelsh of the cross-country team, who led the Harriers to one of their finest seasons in Delaware history.

BEST AT TAKING ABUSE AWARD FROM HIS TEAMMATES to soccer forward John Petito who was mercilessly derided by his own club for a player profile written on him by his over-enthusiastic sports writer.

MOST REVEALING QUOTE AWARD to field hockey forward Carol Miller, "I go beserk on turf."

LUDICROUS OVERSIGHT AWARD to the ECAC Newark-Wilmington Touchdown Club who gave Ed Broceland no mention, no commendation, no nothing for his outstanding play at defensive tackle.

BEST HOME SCHEDULE AWARD to the women's volleyball team who called the road home.

FAIRY TALE ENDING AWARD to Hugh Dougherty for overcoming injury in the season's final game to reach 1000 yards for the season.

bounds for Delaware.

However, Howard and Werner were the only Hen cagers to supply the team with offensive punch while four of their opponents hit in double figures. Katie McPeak and Carol Polachek scored 16 and 14 points respectively to join Dunne and Boyer in double digits.

The cager's record now stands at 2-3. The Hens will participate in a tournament at the University of Pennsylvania this weekend in an effort to even up their 1980-81 campaign before Christmas break.

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"But the Bible also teaches that God has delegated some of His Authority to certain men — first to parents: then to magistrates. When they exercise their Authority under obedience to God, they represent God Himself, and to obey them is to obey God. It would be easy to set forth that this is the teaching of The Bible . . ."

"The teaching of The Bible with regard to parental and majesterial authority throws light on the fact that authority is given and cannot be chosen. We do not choose our parents; we do not choose the country in which we are born. When we are born into the world, our parents, our country and its rulers are given to us and

cannot be evaded or avoided." Dr. David Hedegard.

The greatness of the civilization of England and America was produced by men and women who believed in the absolute Authority of The Bible. It appears we are now striving to preserve a Civilization without The Faith that produced it: "IF YE WILL NOT BELIEVE, SURELY YE SHALL NOT BE ESTABLISHED." — Isaiah 7:9. At present we are "going to the devil and destruction" as a result of the "unbelief" of "so-called believers." The Bible is God's Message to us, to man: "OBEY, AND BE BLESSED; DISOBEY, AND EXPERIENCE THE CURSE. The great blessings we enjoy now are the fruit of the obedience of those who have gone before. The curse and confusion upon us in the fruit of our forgetting God and His Message to us in all The Bible."

God Almighty Himself has commanded us to submit and obey the laws of human governments which He has ordained that there might be law and order and not confusion here below! We are permitted to disobey only in cases where we are called upon to disobey God Himself: but even then we are to submit to the consequences — consider Christ Jesus and His crucifixion! We are permitted to flee the consequences if we can: "When they persecute you in one city, flee to another."

What I am striving to do is to stir up men to "WATCH GOD WORK" as He reveals Himself in "every word that proceedeth out of the mouth of God."

Hen Hoopsters down Upsala

By JONATHAN FEIGEN

Ron Rainey and the Delaware Blue Hens finally had something to smile about Wednesday when they topped Upsala College 70-61 in the Fieldhouse.

Ken Luck led the Hens with 21 points while Tom Campbell threw in a career high 19 but the story for the Blue Hens was a determined second half defense that at times stopped the Vikings cold.

"We just beared down and played a lot tougher in the second half," Luck said. "We are a really good defensive team when we bear down and play hard."

Andy Huffman led the defensive front as he held Upsala's high scorer Steve Keenan to 11 points on 5 for 12 shooting. Huffman also pulled down a career high 13 rebounds while Luck grabbed his career best 15.

"I was ready to play tonight," Huffman said. "I was just tired of losing."

On his coverage of 6-7 Keenan he commented, "I mostly tried to keep the ball away from him. If he got the ball I'd pressure him until he forced a shot or headed to the middle. We're a good helping team so I knew I'd get help there."

The Hen defense stifled the Vikings in the second half often. During one stretch it took them six minutes to muster one Vinnie Harrison basket.

What made the second half defensive performance even more impressive is that the Hens did it without center Pete Mullenberg who fouled out with 16 minutes left in the game. Sophomore Tim Carr replaced the co-captain and did a yeoman's job in the middle in his most extensive duty of the season.

"We put him in a tough spot," said Rainey, and he played well. He gave us some big rebounds in the end."

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Review photo by Neal Williamson

A HAPPY HEN... Rich Roux skates away from the Hawthorne goalie. Roux leads the skaters in scoring as he has notched a goal in each of their contests.

Hen skaters play to 5-5 tie

By CHRIS GOLDBERG

WESTTOWN, PA. — After drubbing visiting Hawthorne 7-2 Tuesday afternoon, the Delaware Hockey Club had to settle for a 5-5 tie with host West Chester Wednesday night in a key league hook-up.

The Hens clearly showed the effects of leg-lag along with nagging injuries which left them shorthanded.

"We were pretty tired," Steve Hubbard said. "The whole team is held together by tape. Last night's game was pretty physical."

Bruce Watson's third period goal at 9:47, culminated a two-goal comeback, earning the Golden Rams a tie and giving the Hens a 1-0-1 league mark.

But the Hens missed a golden opportunity to regain the lead with only two minutes left, when Greg Lamb led a three on none rush up the ice. But Lamb outsmarted himself as he put a nice deke on goalie Tony Wilson but was almost behind the cage by the time he released the puck. Wilson then smothered the puck and any Hen hopes for victory.

"When you have a breakaway, you have to make the move as fast as possible," Hen Coach Monaghan said. "Greg made the right play, but he made the move too late."

West Chester took an early 2-0 lead on goals by Ted Haines and Watson. Blue Hen Captain Jim Dawson responded by scorching two long slappers into the Ram cage for a 2-2 tie before Mark Guiseppe's goal put West Chester up 3-2 to close the period's scoring.

But the Hens strung three straight tallies by Rich Roux, Tim Brown and Tom Coluccio, en route to a 5-3 lead in a Hen-dominated second period. They appeared on their way to another blowout, until Golden Ram Haine's second score, at 12:22 put them right back in the hunt.

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Hen grad Brunner shines in debut

By CHRIS GOLDBERG

NEWS FLASH — Delaware grad Scott Brunner, making his first NFL start, threw two 50-yard touchdown passes and led the New York Giants to a 27-21 upset over Seattle on Sunday afternoon.

Quick, what NBA team has won 26 out of their last 28 games, has run off win streaks of 10 and 12 (tying a club record) and has set an all-time franchise record with 10 straight road conquests?

If you guessed the Philadelphia 76'ers who possess the best NBA record—you're right. The Sixers, who used to play defense in sporadic stages, have turned into the most intimidating defensive squad in the league. Led by Bobby Jones, Caldwell Jones, Lionel Hollins and Darryl Dawkins, the Sixers are presently second in the league in defense. There is little doubt that defense wins championships in the NBA. If this remains the case, then the Sixers could be on their way to their first title since 1967.

Another first-place Philly team, the Flyers, is beginning to feel the heat of their Stanley Cup Champion rivals the New York Islanders. The Isles recently ended with a 15-

game unbeaten streak to take second place in the league standings behind the Flyers. If last year's final round between the two and this year's early showings are any indication of how the rivalry between them has progressed, then we might be in for a treat as they both battle for possibly a Stanley Cup rematch.

SOUR GRAPES DEPARTMENT—Two teams that we all can relate to failed to win their respective championships but deserve special notice. Coach Tubby Raymond's gridders went 9-2, including big victories over Division I schools Villanova and Temple, but failed to gain a wild-card berth for the Division I-AA playoffs. I'm sure the entire squad would like to have the game with Lehigh

St. Joseph's downs cagers

By KAREN STOUT

Led by the all-around play of point guard Renie Dunne, the St. Joseph's University women's basketball team defeated the Hens 90-56 on Tuesday evening.

Dunne, a potential All-American according to Delaware coach Joyce Emory, dished out nine assists, grabbed seven steals

back.

Our Blue Hen field hockey team also felt the fervor of disappointment at its worst. They came two minutes away from defeating Penn State and entering the finals in the national field hockey tournament. But State College won in overtime and the Lady Hens had to settle for third place.

Oh well, as the saying goes—wait till next year...

Spring training is still two and one half months away, but baseball's winter meetings are making big headlines. The St. Louis Cardinals have already acquired Bruce Sutter and Rollie Fingers to make a weak bullpen devastating. Meanwhile, such players as Bert Blyleven, Enos Cabell, and Don Sutton have changed uniforms.

and connected on six of nine shots from the floor and two of two from the free throw line for 14 points. The Hens are not unfamiliar with Dunne. Last season she hit a twenty-foot jump shot at the buzzer to lift St. Joe's past the cagers.

"They had two exceptional players in Dunne and Carol Boyer," Emory said. Boyer

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MORE THAN JUST DEFENSE... Senior Andy Huffman connects on two of his six points in the Hen win on Wednesday evening. Huffman had an outstanding defensive game.