

The Review

Vol. 100, No. 27

University of Delaware, Newark, Delaware

Friday, December 10, 1976



Staff photo by Duane Perry

AZTEC TWO-STEP duo, Neil Shulman (left) and Rex Fowler (right), returned to Newark on Monday with a four-piece band and some new rockier tunes. But this time, instead of a full house at Bacchus, the group was greeted by a sparse following of fans at Mitchell Hall. The musical pair was preceded by the statements and strains of folksinger Andy Robinson.

Audit of IFC's Books Completed Council Required to Return \$800 to UDCC Developmental Account

By KATHERINE WALSH

The Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC) will be required to return \$800 to the University of Delaware Coordinating Council (UDCC) Developmental Account as a result of discrepancies found during an audit of its books.

The action was passed at Wednesday's UDCC meeting by a vote of 12-1-2, approving a recommendation presented by the Budget Board, the financial committee of student government. According to the recommendation, the requirement ordering the return of \$800 is primarily a result of two specific violations of the Financial Policies and Procedure for Student Organizations found through the audit of the IFC's financial records.

The first violation cited was that the records of the IFC show \$295.50 of the initial \$625 allocated to the IFC by the Budget Board was spent on refreshments, an item not part of the IFC's budget approved by the Board. The fact that the IFC has maintained and used a separate checking account with the Wilmington Trust Company was cited as the second major policy violation.

The audit was called for on Oct. 19 by Patty Wray, former UDCC Secretary. On Oct. 28, Robert Tkachick, IFC treasurer, was directed to bring all of their financial records to the office of Rick

Sline, assistant dean of students, within 24 hours for a "spot audit" to be conducted by Barbara Sharkey, an auditor of student accounts.

Sharkey's findings were reviewed by Sline and Donald Hinderhofer, Budget Board Controller, and a report of the findings was then referred to the Budget Board for further action.

The decision to require the return of \$800 was unanimously recommended by the Board.

Although the amount of \$800 equals that allocated to the IFC for the purpose of running homecoming activities, the Budget Board pointed out in their memorandum that their recommendation should not be construed to imply that the IFC is being penalized for the manner in which they managed their Homecoming finances. The sanction was deemed appropriate for the degree of violation determined by the audit, the memorandum stated.

The action of returning the \$800 to the UDCC, in addition to the initial budget allocation of \$625 that the IFC voluntarily returned to the Developmental Account at the end of October, will make the IFC financially independent from the UDCC.

Al Saylor, IFC president, pointed out their desire to become financially independent and urged the UDCC members, present at Wednesday's meeting, to

vote in favor of the Budget Board's recommendations.

"This is the best step in becoming financially independent and controlling monies in the way we decide," said Saylor.

Student Raped in Pencader Dorm Police Investigation Continues, No Suspects Apprehended

By JENNIFER SCHENKER

A university student was raped in her Pencader dormitory room last month, according to Security and Newark police.

Det. Sgt. Donald Walp of Newark police investigating the case confirmed the following account on Monday: An unarmed man wearing a ski mask entered the student's room through an unlocked door and asked for drugs or money. When she replied she had neither, he raped her and then fled the room.

Police are still investigating the case, but no suspects have been apprehended at presstime.

Walp said, "I believe the original motive was robbery, the sexual offense was a secondary one... he took advantage of a scared young lady."

Lt. Clifford Jones of Security received the call from the victim. At the time, Jones said, the woman would not identify herself but "wanted to talk to someone who could help her." Jones

UDCC Invalidates Election; Recounts Result in Dispute

By JEFF MARTINO

Citing election irregularities, the University of Delaware Coordinating Council (UDCC), voted on Wednesday afternoon to invalidate the elections for both the secretary and the at-large positions.

The controversy began when secretary candidate Mark Mankin, who was endorsed by the Freshman Political Caucus, contested the election results which gave Bill Garrett, of the Student Apathy Party, a victory by a margin of 13 votes. The initial count gave Garrett 323 votes and Mankin 310 votes.

The UDCC began a recount Tuesday and found an adding mistake which resulted in a vote discrepancy. The new tally showed Mankin with 322 and Garrett with 320 votes. A second recount produced the same results. In the contest for the at-large member, Mark Ashwell, received 329 votes and Mark McElroy received 243 votes.

All candidates were informed Tuesday night of the results. Both Garrett and McElroy filed a series of complaints, as permitted under the bylaws of the UDCC's constitution.

In letters to Dave Poffenberger, acting President of the UDCC election committee they outlined their complaints and requested that the election be declared invalid. Poffenberger investigated the complaints of election irregularities and submitted his findings to the UDCC meeting on Wednesday afternoon.

At the meeting, several election irregularities were cited. The UDCC verified the first complaint of Garrett's concerning the poll at Pencader dining hall. The poll was scheduled to open at 11 a.m., but a problem involving the organization of the UDCC election committee caused the ballot box to arrive at 12 noon.

The handling of the election was apparently hampered by the resignation last Friday of the president of the election committee, Maureen McDermitt and several other members of the committee.

According to Garrett, he received approximately 90 per cent of the vote at Pencader and claimed that the additional hour "would have changed the outcome."

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said he referred her to the Support Group for Victims of Sexual Offense (S.O.S.), a confidential campus counseling agency.

In conjunction with their policy, Karen Schaeffer, coordinator of S.O.S., said that the agency's counselors give a woman the pros and cons of going to the hospital and reporting the incident. S.O.S.'s policy is to let the victim decide the course of action she wishes to take. "Rape is a degrading experience because it takes away a woman's control. We feel by letting her make up her own mind about what she wants to do, we are giving her back her power," Petersen said.

In this case, the only reported on-campus rape this year, the woman did decide to go to the police.

John Brook, director of Security said, "We have put extra Security people in the area in which the incident occurred, and are working with and cooperating with Newark police. This is a

criminal investigation, and certain facts must be withheld, but as much is being done that can be done.

I just hope this will convince people to keep their damn doors locked."

Walp said, "The bolt on the victim's door was not latched properly, a common occurrence with Pencader-type doors. All you have to do is walk down the row and try the doors, and you're bound to find some that aren't locked properly."

Expressing concern for police notification of rape, Walp said, "I wish all rape victims would report it to us. I'll do anything in my power to protect them, because here confidence is the name of the game. We don't ask any more embarrassing questions than we have to. Exact details are asked for one time and one time only."

Petersen backed him up by saying, "Around here the police are so compassionate that I wouldn't hesitate to recommend reporting a sexual offense to them."

"the kids on my old beat used
to ask for toys for christmas.
replicas of powerful weapons--okay."



"dolls with human functions--no sweat,
puppies, bikes, games, paint-by-number
kits--gotcha covered."



"then the boss shifted me to campus.
same kids, the boss said, a
little older, a little less impulsive. 10-4."



"now all they want is records.
rock, jazz, disco, reggae. i've closed
the assembly lines. it's an easy winter."



"I LIKE IT LIKE THAT."



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LIKE THAT**
records—tapes

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We buy, sell and trade
used albums

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PETER FRAMPTON
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Peter Frampton's 2-record set
tears you apart with over a
dozen displays of in-concert
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QUINCY JONES
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A specially-priced double Quincy
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a 'best of' bonus!
2 RECORD SET



GINO VANNELLI
The Gist of The Gemini
New Gino Vannelli songs
climaxing in a dazzling Gino
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RICHIE HAVENS
The End of The Beginning
It's a new era of energy for
Richie Havens. His A&M debut
pulsates with endless magic!



CARPENTERS
A Kind of Hush
More hits from the new
Carpenters creation, including
'I Need to Be in Love' and
'Goofus'.



CHUCK MANGIONE
Bellavia
Further exploration of the
orchestral/jazz fusions that
have become a Mangione trade-
mark. Pure brilliance.

WONDERLAND

738-6856

**1976
Sounds
Best on**



**Monday
Wednesday Friday** 11-9

**Tuesday
Thursday Saturday** 11-6

Magazines Rigged with Routes for Escape

By CHRISTOPHER ELLIOTT

Any marriage, no matter how bad, is better than no marriage. Pre-marital sex often promotes prostitution. Liberated women will never find fulfillment. Such is the stuff that romance magazines are made of.

If the above statements are difficult for you to fathom then the rest of Dr. C. Martin's lecture on pulp magazines would really have been hard to swallow. Martin is an associate professor of sociology at Rice University and the title of his talk Monday afternoon in Bacchus was amazing in itself: "My Life With the Bloody Torture Queen of the Green Hill Maidens or Tricked Into A Sex Nightmare by a Travelers Aid Volunteer."

Pulp magazines follow basic themes such as romance, adventure and crime, and are easily recognized by their lusty, lewd and loud covers. Martin has researched these publications in an attempt to shed some light on their importance to society.

Stepping to the stage, Martin flashed a slide of a slick Romance cover adorned with a woman in a low cut gown surrounded by titles like, "My husband made me have sex with three other men" or "He told me to get pregnant or get out!"

"Most of these articles are written by white middle-class women to supplement their income and are basically untrue. Oddly enough, the women who write them are from the same level of

society as those who buy them," said Martin. The typical consumer of these magazines is married, under 34, from the mid-west and works part-time or at an unskilled job, he added.

Regular themes of the stories are related to problems at work, relationships with others and

the quest for stability. "About 75 per cent of the articles deal with sex, but the sex is strictly non-pornographic," said Martin. For instance a common plot involves "a woman who is having the fantasy of an affair but won't go through with it and returns to her husband and

family realizing that things aren't so bad."

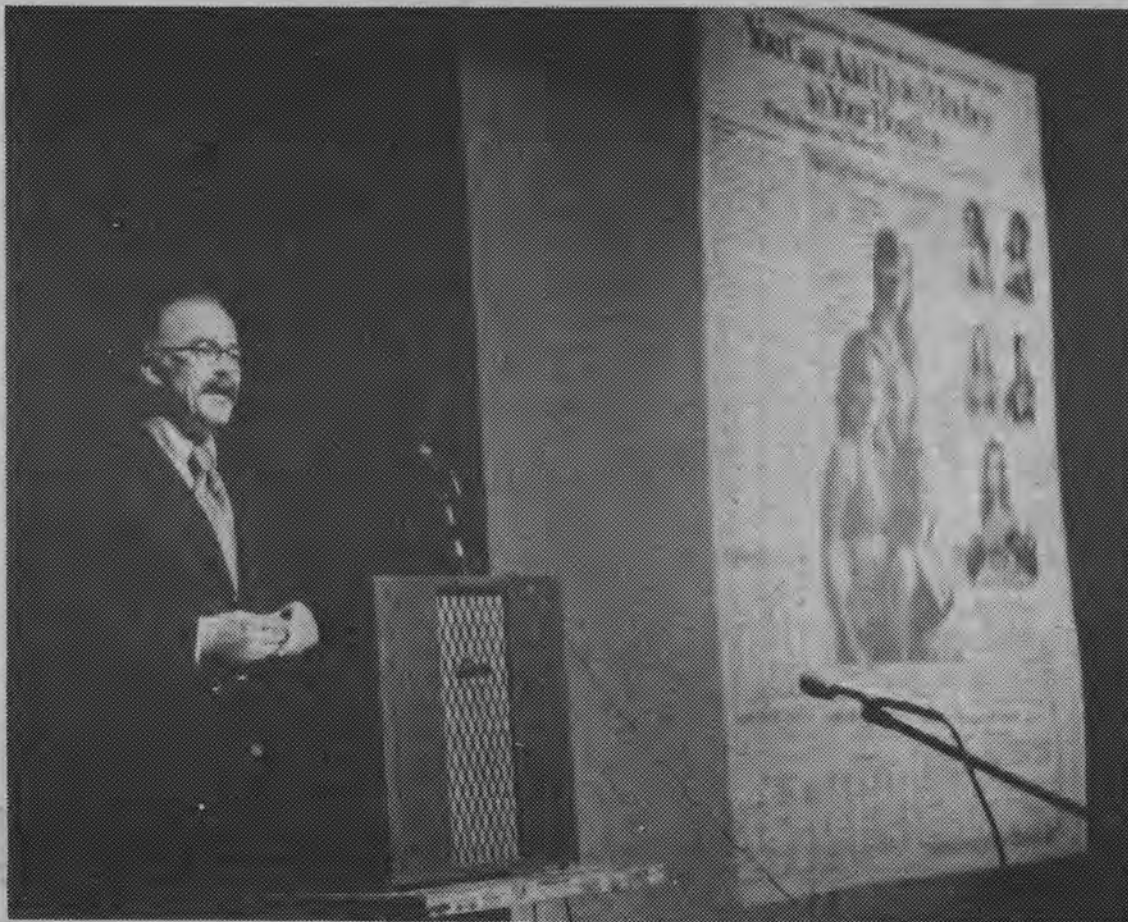
The advertisements are a good indicator of the readers' interests. "Two-thirds of the ads deal with body improvements ranging from, losing weight, gaining weight, getting rid of wrinkles, enlarging the bustline, and having longer

nails. Once a woman has accomplished these she is ready for the sexy clothing from Fredricks of Hollywood and has available to her, a wide selection of fine quality wigs priced at only \$9.99," noted Martin. For those who don't make the grade there are ads for acquiring supernatural powers such as "Micron-3" or "Astara." Martin feels that these ads are really harmless and serve to help the ordinary person persevere in this world of endless change.

On the other hand every red-blooded reader of the action-adventure magazines knows that a lumpish wife is surely bondage. Man was made to seek adventure, find treasure and kill those villains, (who are always foreigners). The reader of this grouping is probably married to one of those previous women. The fact that he is blue-collar and unskilled doesn't phase him because he knows that the things he reads in "Male" or "True Adventure" are true. The hottest towns in the country are Dallas, Atlanta and Denver and that's where the regular-type guy can find a lot of liberated women just looking for a good time. "Moral problems in the texts are avoided since the hero is always single," said Martin.

A positively hostile group of pulp publications are those in the vein of detective features. "With special emphasis on violence, 90 per cent of the crime tales deal with sexual assaults on women," said Martin. The criminal is not to be tolerated and often police brutality is condoned through titles like, "He broke every rule in the book but he was one helluva cop!" Or, "It took a black eye to get him to confess."

In this world of law and order, the highest value is order. Some of the magazines feature monthly police awards and constantly publish the letters from readers that are very frequently supportive of televised executions. "These detective magazines are the most scary and most definitely the saddest of the



Staff photo by Henry Ray Abrams

"YOU CAN ADD Up to 3 Inches to Your Bustline," promises an advertisement in a romance magazine. Above, Dr. C. Martin discusses pulp magazines and their importance to society.

'LaBelle' Cancelled Due to 'Misunderstanding'

By KRISTA REBANE
and TIM BIRINGER

The LaBelle concert, scheduled for Sunday, Dec. 5 was cancelled last Thursday because of a "definite misunderstanding" between building and activity

administrators and the sponsor, Omega Psi Phi, according to Charles Jones, fraternity president.

The concert was to be held in Carpenter Sports Building, but was cancelled by the fraternity after members learned of a Newark fire code which limits the gymnasium's capacity to 1,400, Jones said. The fraternity determined that it could not cover expenses with the limited attendance figure.

Greg Johnson, parliamentarian of Omega Psi Phi, said that before tickets were printed, members of the fraternity met with William Breslin Jr., director of intramurals and recreation, to discuss plans for the "stand-up dance concert." At that meeting they mathematically tabulated the capacity of the gym to be 4,000 people, Johnson said.

A later meeting was called by J.S. Sturgell, director of the Student Center, on the Thursday prior to the concert, Johnson said. Gary McManus, associate director of the Student Center, said that at this meeting, they

discovered the Newark fire code violation.

Sturgell also cited "extraordinary demands" made by the LaBelle representative, who was also at the meeting, in connection with scaffolding for lights and staging for the performance. Sturgell said it would have been difficult to meet LaBelle's requirements.

Speaking as an individual and not for the fraternity,

Johnson said that the administrators had "made up their minds about the concert before the meeting" and did not consider the fraternity's advertising and planning.

Johnson said he wondered if the university would have reacted differently if the concert had featured Yes or Chicago, rather than a group which might draw many black people.

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University Seeks Private Donations

Individuals and Organizations Help Fund Annual Giving Program

The Development Office is working on programs to increase university funds through "gifts from all private sources," according to George L. H. Stone, coordinator of Annual Giving.

"In the first six months of this year, the university has received \$750,000 through private annual giving from individuals, organizations, corporations and foundations," said John Horgan, assistant to the president for special projects. He said that in

previous years, the second half of the year has been even better. Horgan estimates more than \$1.5 million for 1976.

Stone is currently working with the Director of Alumni Relations, Elbert Chance, on a mail solicitation program for alumni annual giving.

"Annual giving is received in a variety of ways," said Horgan. Contributions are made directly to the university or through the Alumni Association, the Library Associates, and the university Research

Foundation, he said.

Contributions are received in a number of ways, such as cash or securities, gifts in kind, works of art, artifacts, books, journals and equipment, Horgan added.

According to Stone, the two types of gifts are restricted and unrestricted contributions. Restricted giving is money donated for a particular cause. Unrestricted giving is money given to the university to be allocated by the president and the Board of Trustees.



THE STARVATION RELIEF Fund currently has received \$64 towards a goal of \$300. Contributions are being accepted in The Review office, B-1 Student Center, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Monday through Friday.

PERFORMING ARTS SERIES

PHYLLIS LAMHUT
DANCE COMPANY

Saturday, December 11
Mitchell Hall, 8:15 p.m.

Box Office Open 1-5 P.M. Friday 1-8:15 p.m. Saturday
• 738-2204 • \$5.50 General Public, \$4.50 Students

Harassment Policy Proposed

Student, Faculty Groups to Examine Drafted Statement

By PAUL MENSER

A rough draft proposal for a procedural policy to deal with problems of sexual harassment was submitted to the Undergraduate Cabinet and other interested groups last Thursday by Dr. John B. Bishop, associate director for Counseling and Student Development.

Bishop said that he submitted the draft to members of the cabinet "so they might make recommendations and suggest changes." Acting as a "middleman" between the commission and student

groups, Bishop said he would then "forward any comments back to the commission."

The draft of the commission's proposal is also being submitted to the Faculty Senate, American Association of University Professors (AAUP), the Task Force on Sex Education, the Personnel Representative Advisory Committee (PRAC) and various women's groups on campus.

The draft, which Bishop described as "a policy statement, not a grievance procedure," was drawn up

by the Commission on the Status of Women.

The commission acted in response to President E.A. Trabant's statement on Oct. 4 that 30 to 40 instances of sexual harassment were reported to have occurred last year between students, faculty, staff and administrators, according to Mae R. Carter, who chairs the commission.

The draft defines sexual harassment as "unwanted sexual advances by persons who take advantage of their power position in order to exact or demand sexual favors."

In order to deal with sexual harassment, the draft states that incidents may be reported to the following agencies: The Center for Counseling, 210 Hulliher Hall, the Faculty Senate Welfare and Privilege Committee, 303 Hulliher Hall, and the Support Group for Victims of Sexual Offense (S.O.S.) Hotline (738-2226).

The draft proposed that the President appoint an ombudsman to deal with complaints of sexual harassment. The ombudsman, as proposed in the draft, will serve a two-year term, which is renewable upon the

(Continued to Page 12)

CHRISTMAS CELEBRATION

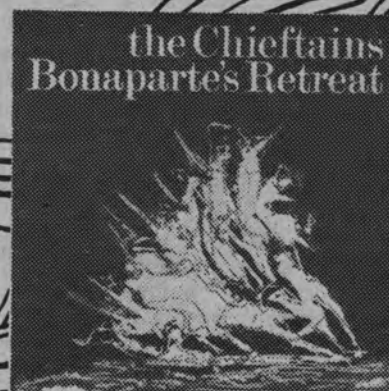
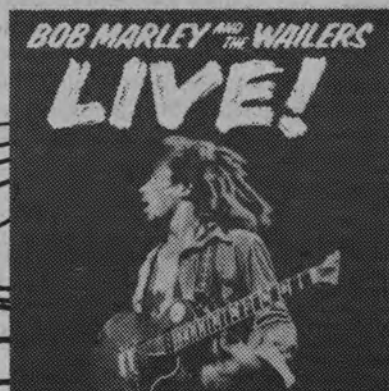
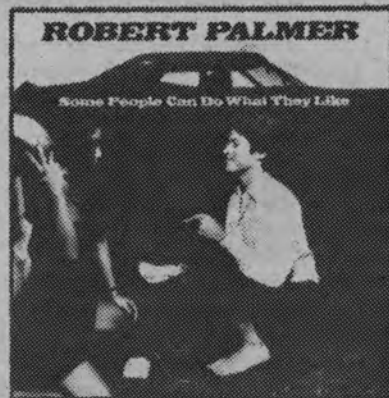
at the
UNITED CAMPUS MINISTRY

This Sunday: Dec. 12th at 7 p.m.
20 Orchard Rd.

—a chance to assert before the Christmas rush and exams that LOVE is the only way.

—time together to celebrate the birth of the LORD, to sing and dance, to share food and Holy Communion. Bring simple foods for the feast.

—music by Concordia Prisca Folk, Any Olde Thyme, and all of us.



WONDERLAND

Monday
Wednesday
Friday
11-9

738-6856

Tuesday
Thursday
Saturday
11-6

retrospect

Waldheim Wins UN's Top Post

The United Nations Security Council voted Tuesday to approve a second five-year term for Kurt Waldheim, Secretary General. Waldheim's re-election was assured by the Security Council vote.

Luis Echeverria Alvarez, former President of Mexico, was a third-world candidate for the United Nations' executive post. Echeverria was defeated on the second session of secretive ballots.

Court Rules on Busing

The Supreme Court took a critical stand against busing on Tuesday in a decision which could have far-reaching consequences.

Its decision reversed an order by the Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals which stated that busing be used to desegregate schools in Austin, Tex.

The ruling, made by a 5-4 vote, asserted that school officials are not responsible for racial imbalances caused by the residential patterns in their city.

Swine Flu Case Confirmed

Government scientists confirmed this week that a Wisconsin man had the first case of swine flu this fall. Don Harris, a 23-year-old farm worker came down with the disease during the Thanksgiving week.

The illness was diagnosed by a University of Wisconsin influenza expert who had gone to Brodhead farm to check an outbreak of swine flu among the hogs there.

The expert reported several of the hogs had swine flu. It is not yet known how Harris contracted the disease, although humans have caught it from hogs, in the past.

Billy Carter Isn't Smiling

Billy Carter, brother of President-elect Jimmy Carter, lost his bid for mayor of Plains, Ga., on Tuesday to incumbent mayor A.L. Blanton.

Carter, who ran on a platform which promised to protect Plains from the commercialization generated by his brother's success, lost 71 to 90.

This was Carter's second unsuccessful bid for mayor of Plains.

Court Approves Pregnancy Exclusion

The Supreme Court ruled six to three on Wednesday that employers may refuse to compensate women for pregnancy absences in company insurance programs.

The decision came in a case involving General Electric and was an interpretation of Title VII of the 1964 Civil Rights Act. The court said pregnancy was significantly different from the typical disease or disability covered under G.E.'s compensation.

Wier's Death Penalty Proposal

Delaware Attorney General Richard R. Wier Jr., proposed legislation Tuesday which could lead to the re-instatement of the death penalty in Delaware as early as next month.

The Delaware Supreme Court ruled in October that the mandatory death penalty for first-degree murder was unconstitutional following a U.S. Supreme Court decision last July.

Wier's legislation contains provisions which will conform to the U.S. Supreme Court ruling that the character and record of each defendant, as well as the circumstances leading to his conviction, be reviewed.

Touch of Christmas at Philly Zoo

Leonard the Reindeer, formerly of North Pole, N.Y., has moved to the Philadelphia Zoo. Leonard is the first of his kind at the zoo since 1971, when the reindeer were ousted to make room for African animals.

The reindeer was purchased from Santa's Workshop, Inc. by Philadelphia restaurant owner Frank Palumbo.

Compiled from dispatches



THESE DAYS

Friday, Dec. 10

FILM — "Rebel Without a Cause" will be shown at 7:30 p.m. and 9:45 p.m. in 140 Smith Hall. Sponsored by the Student Activities Committee (SAC), the cost is 50 cents with I.D. *

PARTY — Sharp and Harter Halls are having a Christmas party in the lounges of the two halls. It starts at 9:30 p.m. and costs \$1.50 for males and 50 cents for females.

EXHIBIT — United Campus Ministry is sponsoring a "Winter Craft Show and Sale" from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Gallery 20, 20 Orchard Rd.

EXHIBIT — Contemporary ceramics by Dick Hay are on free display in the West Gallery of the Student Center.

EXHIBIT — A Holiday art exhibition will be on display from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. in John M. Clayton Hall. Free.

GATHERING — The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet in the Ewing Room of the Student Center at 7 p.m.

MEETING — The Yoga Club will meet in the Kirkbride Room of the Student Center at 4 p.m.

COLLOQUIUM — "Sampling for Political Analysis and Election Projections" will be the topic of a speech given by Dr. Richard Link, of Artronic Information Systems at 2 p.m. in 330 Purnell Hall.

COLLOQUIUM — Dr. C.W. Sloyer will speak on "Mathematical Models in Education" at 3 p.m. in 209 Kirkbride Office Building.

NOTICE — A student pottery sale, sponsored by United Campus Ministry, will be held from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Gallery 20 at 20 Orchard Rd.

ICE HOCKEY — UD vs. Penn State at 10 p.m. Home. Cost is \$1.

Saturday, Dec. 11

FILM — "The Exorcist" will be shown in 140 Smith Hall at 7:30 p.m., 9:45 p.m. and midnight. Tickets are \$1 with I.D. *

FILM — The Indian Students' Association will present "Baadhathi Ka Naam Daadhi" in 115 Purnell Hall at 7:30 p.m. The cost is 50 cents with a student ID. *

*

Movies of the Week

"Rebel Without a Cause" (1956) — Directed by Nicholas Ray. James Dean trips through life as a rebellious youth caught in the undertow of juvenile violence. Costarring Jim Backus with Natalie Wood and Sal Mineo.

"The Exorcist" directed by William Friedkin. The film

that shocked America into buying tickets. This is the story of a girl named Reggan who is possessed by the devil and the struggle of a priest to drive the devil out. Ellen Burstyn, Max Von Sydow, Jason Miller and Linda Blair as Reggan.

"The Conformist" (1970) —

Directed by Bernard Bertolucci of Last Tango in Paris fame. This Italian film revolves around the life and loves of an aspiring young fascist assassin. Set in the 30's the film equates the arrival of corrupt politics with depraved society. Jean-Louis Trintignant, Stefania Sandrelli.

CONCERT — A free public concert will be held in the Loudis Recital Hall of the Amy E. du Pont Music Building at 8:15 p.m. The concert will include the University Chorale and the music consort.

PERFORMANCE — The Phyllis Lamhut Dance Company will perform in Mitchell Hall at 8:15 p.m. Tickets may be purchased from the Mitchell Hall box office at \$4.50 for students and \$5.50 for the general public.

BACCHUS — Jasmyn and Tuck Wilson will perform in Bacchus at 8:30 p.m. Admission is 75 cents and beer will be served.

COFFEEHOUSE — "Wooden Nickel and Other Entertainment" is the title of a program which will be presented at 8 p.m. in Harrington D-E lounge. The cost is 75 cents.

NOTICE — The Board of Trustees will meet at 10:30 a.m. in John M. Clayton Hall.

NOTICE — There will be an open house at Baker Station Pottery on Old Route 1 West Grove, Pa., all day. The public is invited to meet the artists and see their work.

WRESTLING — UD vs. University of Pennsylvania at 7 p.m., Home.

SWIMMING — UD vs. American University at 2 p.m., Away.

Sunday, Dec. 12

FILM — Bertolucci's "The Conformist" will be shown in 140 Smith Hall at 8 p.m. Sponsored by the Student Center Council (SCC), there is no charge. *

CONCERT — There will be a free public concert at 2 p.m. at the First and Central Presbyterian Church in Wilmington. Featured will be original compositions by a university senior.

CONCERT — The Resident String Quartet will present its third concert of the semester at 3 p.m. in Wilcastle Center at 2800 Pennsylvania Ave., Wilmington. The concert is free and open to the public.

EXHIBIT — University sculpture students of Stephen Antonakos will exhibit their works in the Christiana Commons art gallery, from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m.

MEETING — There will be a meeting of the Gay Community at 8 p.m. in Room 201 of Hartshorn Gym.

MEETING — The Resident Student Association (RSA) will meet at 7 p.m. in 114 Purnell Hall. This is the last meeting of the semester.

NOTICE — United Campus Ministry will sponsor a Christmas Celebration at 7 p.m. in the UCM Center at 20 Orchard Rd. There is no charge—bring simple food—cookies, cakes, cheese, nuts.

Monday, Dec. 13

CONCERT — United Campus Ministry, 20 Orchard Rd., is sponsoring a String Quartet Mini-Concert at noon. Lunch is \$1.50.

MEETING — Tri-Beta meeting and seminar will feature Dr. Robert C. Wagner at 3:30 p.m. in 316 Wolf Hall.

MEETING — The Committee Against Repression in Latin America will meet at 7:30 p.m. in 130 Smith Hall.

MEETING — A Delaware Future Farmers of America meeting will be held at 7 p.m. in Agriculture Hall.

PRESENTATION — The Agriculture College Council will present "The Future of the College of Agriculture at the University of Delaware" at 7:30 p.m. in Agriculture Hall. President E.A. Trabant and William McDaniel, dean of the College of Agriculture, will address the group.

DISCUSSION — The Organization of Accounting Students will sponsor "How To Take An Office Interview" at 8 p.m. in 115 Purnell Hall. A representative from Arthur Andersen & Co. will be guest speaker.

LECTURE — The art history department will present Dr. Rudolph Winkes of Brown University who will talk on the topic of "Lions But No Lionesses in Roman Portraiture" in the Ewing Room of the Student Center at 8 p.m. Free and open to the public.

NOTICE — Senior pictures will be taken in the Kirkbride Room of the Student Center from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sitting fee cost is \$2.

Events to be advertised in These Days should be brought to the Review office, B-1 Student Center. Deadlines are 3 p.m. Wednesdays for Friday's issue and 2 p.m. Sundays for Tuesday's issue.

FLORIDA-SPRING BREAK

Daytona Beach Sheraton Inn

Round Trip on Eastern Airlines

March 31—April 8

Only \$205

9 Days—8 Nights

For information and reservations call:

453-0353 or 366-8068

YOU'RE CRAZY

If You Miss Bacchus Coffeehouse

Saturday, December 11th

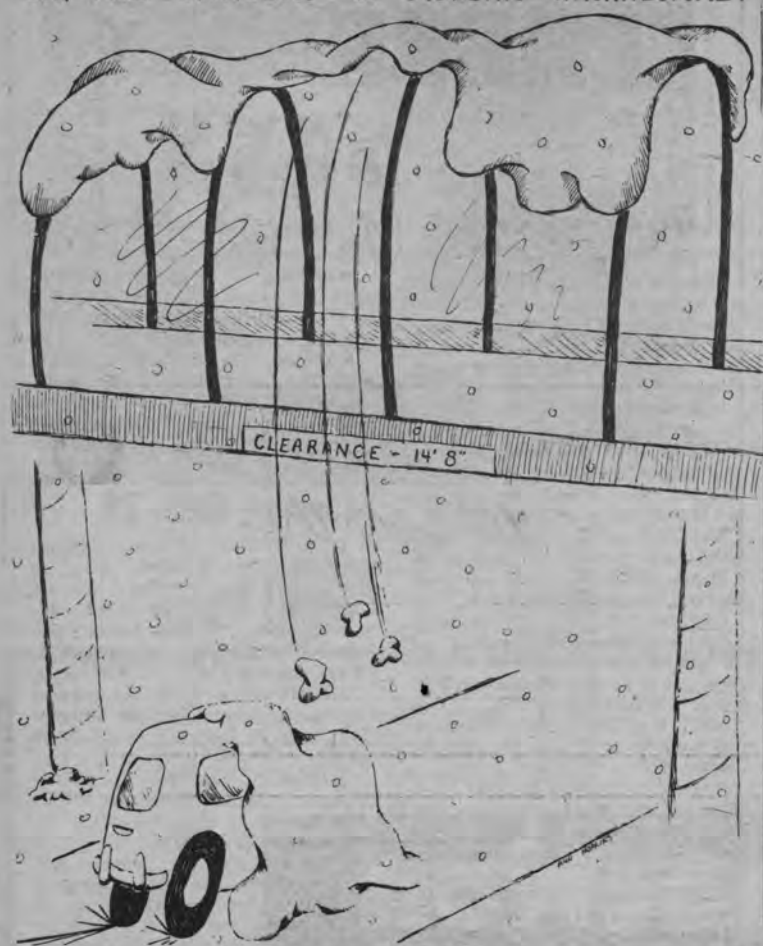
JASMYN and TUCK WILSON

8:30 a.m.

Refreshments Served • SCC Sponsored

\$.75 w/ID

OH, THE WONDERS OF MODERN ARCHITECTURE!



Our Man Hoppe

Rocky and Fritz

By Arthur Hoppe

"Thanks for seeing me, Rocky. It's good of you to spare the time."

"Not at all, Fritz. The President has ordered all members of his Administration to explain the duties of their offices to you incoming Democrats. Besides, I didn't have anything else to do."

"I've already announced to the press that Mr. Carter has assured me I will perform more than mere ceremonial duties as his Vice President."

"Good for you, fella. Making that announcement to the press is the first ceremonial duty required of all incoming Vice Presidents."

"Thanks, Rocky. I really want to do the right thing."

"You said you were going to tell me what I had to do as Vice President."

"Do?"

"For example do I have to preside over the Senate. I had to do that when I was first elected Senator. It's an onerous chore they dump on all Freshmen."

"You don't have to if you don't want to, Fritz. I should warn you, though, that you'll be expected to cut ribbons, lay

wreaths, break ground, smash bottles and pick the President up at the airport."

"If I didn't enjoy those things, Rocky, I wouldn't have taken the job. I'm looking forward to the foreign travel, too. I love funerals and coronations. But just how do I go about delivering important messages from the President to heads of state around the world?"

"The best way, I found, was simply to say, 'A message for you, King. Sign here, please.' Always be sure to get a receipt in case they try to claim later that they never got it."

"Right Rocky. Tell me, though, weren't there times when you wanted to speak out, get your picture in the papers, make a name for yourself?"

"Whenever I did, I always remembered the doctrine of Vice Presidential privilege - the sacred duty I had to keep this sinecure safe for Vice Presidents yet unborn."

"You mean if the truth were known..."

"Look, fella, if we didn't keep telling the public what a lonely, miserable, rotten job this was, they'd abolish it."

(Copyright Chronicle Publishing Co. 1976)

Editorial

All Thumbs

They say that history repeats itself but the record of the University of Delaware Coordinating Council (UDCC) is beginning to look like the product of a Xerox machine.

One week ago today, an open letter appeared in The Review from UDCC President, Marty Knepper apologizing to the university community for allowing a discriminatory Homecoming Queen Contest to be run by one of the student government bodies at the University of Delaware, in this case the IFC (Inter-Fraternity Council).

Now, before the legacy of Dela da Cow and Homecoming has been able to fade into the annals of bloopers, it seems that the UDCC is guilty of botching its own election.

Monday's special election to fill the vacant offices of secretary and an at-large position, was accompanied by a number of special characteristics.

Because of a lack of volunteers the polls were set-up in only three of the usual six locations. Already the election committee was conceding to losing conceivably half the student vote by not providing an adequate number of polling places.

As it turns out, roughly 1000 of the 13,000 some eligible undergraduates cast their ballots on Mondays, a loss of about 400 votes or one-third the total cast in the Oct. 6 election of at-large and Faculty

Senate candidates. That's 400 votes less than an already disappointing turnout.

Then, as if cutting the number of polling places in half wasn't enough, the ballot box for Pencader dining hall somehow managed to arrive one hour late. Because Bill Garrett was able to capture 90 per cent of the Pencader vote, he claims that hour delay hurt his chances and it seems he's got a point. Likewise Mankin claims to have a large following in Harrington and that because votes were not taken at Harrington dining hall he was deprived of substantial support.

With so few votes to count, tabulating the results of the election should have been relatively easy, but once again the UDCC managed to come out all thumbs in a simple ten-finger process. First Garrett had won by 13, then Mankin called for a recount and Mankin had won by 2. Then Garrett called for a revote and nobody had won at all.

Wednesday afternoon the UDCC voted to invalidate Monday's election and tentative plans were made for a new election at the beginning of the spring semester. This means that not only has the UDCC twice proven itself incompetent to run an organized election, but now there will be a full two-month span with no secretary or at-large member to fill the vacant positions.

Who says the UDCC is inefficient?

Readers Respond

Crude Humor

To the Editor:

Mr. Mascitti's inarticulate and trivial 'editorial' of November 23 (You Are What You Eat) would not even merit the space of a reply, were it not an unfair slur on the employees of Kent Dining Hall.

Several weeks ago I accepted an invitation from the manager, Mr. Dennis Pierce, to dine there in the course of a musical engagement. I had lean ham with pineapple, chicken, two wholesome vegetables, apple cider, and a dessert of pumpkin pie topped with whipped cream—a fresh and tasty meal served by friendly attendants, of a type who did not deserve such crude treatment in print for the sake of a fifth-rate writer's sense of humor. An apology is in order.

When one is eating at someone else's table, he ought to abide by the rules of the house, even if that house

is a dining hall. There is no excuse for bad manners.

Oh, yes, Mr. Mascitti—as for your "very old Italian hand gesture," you had better not try it in restaurants which are choosier about their clientele. They have bouncers for people who throw tantrums.

Philip Squabele

Opinions

The Review welcomes its readers to submit opinion pieces for the op-ed page. Opinions may be expressed on any relevant topic at the campus, local, state or national level. Opinion pieces should be kept as short as possible and are subject to editing for clarity. If interested, contact the Editorial Editor, B-1 Student Center, Newark, DE 19711, or call 738-2771.

The Review

Friday, December 10, 1976

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More Readers Respond

Gold in Newark

To the Editor:

The present value of gold by the London standard is approximately \$139 per ounce.

I have discovered gold in Newark, although I am not referring to traces of the mineral ore which prospectors and conquistadors have so ardently sought. There is, rather, a wealth of experience which is frequently taken for granted by those whose experience is extrinsic. My headline ploy exploits this orientation, but is at least an alternative to a more common appeal to the lure of SEX.

I am adopting a deterministic approach toward the quality of life in Newark, that is, I propose that interesting places will yield interesting people. Of these places, I advocate simple awareness, an exploratory interest, and a little less chain-link fence.

As I walked leisurely through the middle of the blocks between Main Street and Delaware Avenue, I realized what a lovely community Newark must be. If good fences make good neighbors, we are one big, happy family. Trying to cross Academy Street, from behind Sam's Steak House to the fire station parking lot, I encountered an inquisitive maze. Its redeeming value is

the discovery of the real character of the architecture which is so commonly evaluated by its facade. The primary obstruction to a stroll from the campus mall to Jimmy's Diner, relatively free of traffic flow, is the presence of a few wire boundaries.

In all due respect to the Pioneer Fence Co. and State Fence, Inc., I would like to suggest some viable applications and limitations to the use of chain link fence. But we are the ones who have the responsibility of its application to the landscape. We must distinguish the instances where it is functional and-or aesthetic, carefully resolving any conflicts.

Several purposes for these fences are evident when one investigates the maze I have uncovered. Basically, these objects serve to demarcate property, inhibit movement, or create an aesthetic enclosure. The fence surrounding the university construction site on Delaware Avenue is temporary and concerns the safety of those pedestrians who prefer to walk along the street. But the fences separating parking lots contribute little to the remaining beauty and are unnecessary where a curb would suffice. The "child cage," reminiscent of a

playground behind the Newark Methodist Church, appalls me. It is fortunate that a child's nature can more easily transcend this confinement. Hedges, ornate walls, and other styles of fences are frequently acceptable and even desirable alternatives.

Take a walk, look around, and imagine the essence of these places. They express a beauty and a pride which is a reflection of those who care. Pan for gold in Newark.

Stephen Mendala



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Desegregation Discussion Held

By SYLVIA HOLDEN

Busing to achieve racial desegregation "can be detrimental to students," said Major Morris, coordinator of the Desegregation Institute of the University of Delaware in a symposium on desegregation held Tuesday night in Christiana Commons.

Morris commented that the whole concept of school desegregation is "detrimental simply because of the way it is handled."

Almost always the black children are going to be bused into the white areas."

He discussed his experience of being bused in his earlier years, saying, "I felt that the assimilation was hard, and I felt inferior."

The small group who attended the symposium sponsored by the Black Student Union and the Christiana Resident Life Program also heard Dr. Joseph Johnson, assistant superintendent of Wilmington Public Schools

state the problems that his administration is facing in the reorganization of the school districts.

Johnson said, "Each school has its own rules, regulations, and concepts of how their school should be run. Salary schedules and fringe benefits are often different from district to district, and schools have different philosophies and approaches," he said.

Johnson added that parents are concerned about "the student assignment—where will it be—what will the new districts look like." Motivation, time, and the environment affect a child's learning, he said.

Morris, who works with teachers in developing skills needed for working with children in the desegregated schools, commented that all educators should be aware of the "diversity" of all children.

"Teachers need to deal with kids on where they are coming from and not where the teachers are coming from—this justifies their being teachers," he said.

He said that the motivation behind the desegregation issue is that black and white children are being "educated in isolation." Education, he said compares people to their society and to their function in that society. Kids have to grow up and "function in the world, and a lot of the motivating forces come from us," he said.

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CAMPUS BRIEFS

Board of Trustees to Meet

The Board of Trustees will meet on Saturday, Dec. 11, beginning at 10:30 a.m. in John M. Clayton Hall. This is one of the semi-annual meetings required under the university's Charter and Bylaws.

Dance Company on Campus

The Phyllis Lamhut Dance Company will be performing tomorrow night in Mitchell Hall, the fourth presentation in the 1976-77 Performing Arts Series.

University students are invited to participate today in an intermediate master class consisting of lecture and demonstration at 2:30 p.m. in Mitchell Hall.

Tickets for Saturday's performance may be purchased from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. today and from 1 p.m. to 8:15 p.m. tomorrow, at Mitchell Hall's box office.

The cost is \$4.50 for students and \$5.50 for the general public.

Newton Elected to National Council

Membership to the national executive council of the Association for the Study of Afro-American Life and History has been granted to James E. Newton, associate professor and director of Black American Studies at the university.

The council is involved in the promotion of research and writings which deal with Afro-American life.

Newton has authored several articles on Black Studies and his artwork has been featured in several exhibitions.

Apples a Day...

Wendy Jane Rider, a junior art major at the university, has been crowned the National Apple Queen.

In competition, Rider was judged on poise, beauty, personality, and knowledge of apples. She demonstrated her high apple I.Q. in a talk on the romantic customs associated with apples from classical mythologies to current folk traditions.

Rider says she eats two or three apples a day and says recent studies have shown that eating several apples daily helps reduce tension and anxiety.

Tell that to Adam.

Longwood Gardens Offers Courses

Longwood Gardens, Kennett Square, Pa., is offering a variety of winter-spring short courses for the serious amateur gardener.

Horticultural course offerings include "Indoor Gardening Under Lights," and "Preparation of Dried Flowers."

For information concerning these course offerings call 215-388-6741, extension 237.

Discovering Your Ancestors

For anyone who is curious about his family history, the developments of a recent graduate of the U.S. Department of Archives' Institute for Genealogical Research may be useful.

Phan Sundiata of Annapolis, Md., has put together a "starter kit" that explains research techniques for locating family documents recorded by the government.

For more information, write Sundiata at Eastport P.O. Box 3063, Annapolis, Md., 21403.

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Religious Groups Studied

Non-Christian Organizations Offer Diverse Philosophies

Editor's note: This is the second in a two-part series on religious groups on campus.

By MARK ODREN

Besides the large number of Christian organizations, other religious groups have originated at the university within the last fifteen years. These groups, B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation, Organization of Muslim Students (OMS) and the Collegiate Association for the Research of Principles (CARP), offer their members a chance to incorporate their beliefs with university life and provide an outlet for non-members to learn these particular religious philosophies.

Meeting the needs of Jewish students is the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation. Since its inception in 1964, Hillel's goal has been to "provide students of the Jewish faith a place to identify themselves," according to student president Ron Lee.

Lee equated Hillel with a "social club," stressing the cultural and social aspects of the Jewish faith rather than the religious. Association with the Newark temple, Beth El, gives those Hillel members who want it the opportunity to participate in religious services. "Hillel tries to offer a broad base of social events for our members such as parties and meetings. We even rent a bus to go to the Springsteen concert," Lee said.

Apparently, Hillel is succeeding. The membership has tripled within the last two years to 150 members, Lee said. He hopes to see Hillel expand its cultural programs to include a university course about the Jewish faith and additional social activities to accommodate the growing diversity of members. "There is no typical Hillel member, we just have a common origin."

To the members of OMS, a common origin is also an important aspect of the group and their association with the World Community of Islam. The original purpose of the World Community of Islam, according to OMS student president Keith Booker, "is to give black Americans a sense of unity," he said.

According to Booker, the first unifying

religious belief of the black man was Islam, which means peace. Its meaning dates back from the prophet Abraham, whose belief was to live a life of peace, to Muhammed, who formulated this belief into a religion 600 years after Christ. The black man's emergence from diverse tribal religions was through this belief in peace, said Booker.

Established last spring, Booker feels that OMS's goal on campus is to concern themselves "with the intellectual horizon of black students" and the "mental growth of all people" through to the teachings of the Hon. W.D. Muhammad, chief minister of the World Community of Islam.

While OMS has sponsored a series of symposiums titled "The Black Man" and "The Black Woman," Booker feels the major problem on campus is one of "ignorance."

"The majority of students are very apathetic toward us... they don't know what Islam is," said Booker.

By next fall, the OMS president hopes to alleviate some of the apathy by establishing a free mini-course on campus explaining the Muslim community and sponsoring more events similar to the symposium series.

"Islam means, to us, knowledge, and that is the approach we'll take," said Booker. "I see our future as a continuous growth for knowledge."

Knowledge and the exploring of religious principles is the key theme behind CARP, according to its president Dan Caimi.

CARP, started in Japan by Rev. Sun Myung Moon in 1961, is defined by Caimi as a philosophical group dedicated to the uniting of science and religion, the reviving of the Judeo-Christian ethic of love for man as a basis for democracy, and the research of philosophical principals for this unification.

Caimi explained that CARP "is not the Unification Church on campus." He added that "we do offer the teachings of divine principle of Moon but we try to compare all different types of thought... we can't say one is wrong and another is right."

(Continued to Page 10)

THE STUDENT PLACEMENT OFFICE ADVISORY COMMITTEE HAS BEEN FORMED

Name	Major	Phone
Don Barbagallo	Engin.	738-8551
Ed Coyle	Engin.	366-9155
David Hamilton	Engin.	738-8558
Marianne Klobusicky	Comm.	738-8252
Bob Lipstein	Acct.	731-5554
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...Election

(Continued from Page 1)

Mankin insisted that if there were a ballot box in Harrington dining hall, as in previous UDCC elections, the election would have gone to him because of anticipated support from East Campus.

Other discrepancies included confused handling of the ballot boxes to and from the polls, the fact that the ballot box at Pencader was not collected by UDCC personnel and turned in immediately, and the lack of people working on the election committee caused Student Apathy Party workers to monitor the polls.

A conflict in the at-large election stemmed from the extension of the date for which nominations would be accepted. McElroy was nominated on Friday, the last day for acceptance of nominations.

The UDCC voted to invalidate the elections by a vote of 11-2-5. After the vote, an election committee was formed to make arrangements for another election for secretary and the at-large position. The tentative date for the election was set for the first or second week of spring semester.

ADVERTISEMENT

"WHY DO THE HEATHEN RAGE?"

Psalms 2 and Acts 4:25

"YE THAT LOVE THE LORD, HATE EVIL! TAKE THOU AWAY FROM ME THE NOISE OF THY SONGS; FOR I WILL NOT HEAR THE MELODY OF THY VIOLS. BUT LET JUDGEMENT RUN DOWN AS WATERS, AND RIGHTEOUSNESS AS A MIGHTY STREAM!" Psalm 97:10 and Amos 5:23 and 24.

One may love the great hymns and music of the Church, but if one does not "hate evil" it appears God doesn't appreciate the music, and it is unacceptable.

Here is a story and incident that happened many years ago in a Church located near one of Atlanta's large cotton mills: There was a Deacon in this Church who was noted for his "long and loud" prayers. There was in this community a little store operated by a widow, that thus supported herself and children. Brother Deacon and Sister Widow were both at prayer meeting one Wednesday night. Brother Deacon was offering a prayer, either having been called on to pray, or having begun spontaneously and voluntarily. At any rate he was in extra good form on this night, for he seemed to "mount the wind and ride the clouds;" on and on he rode with the wind getting more boisterous. Sister Widow was not enjoying it a little bit. And could not join in the chorus of "amens." In fact, her indignation reached the explosion point, and suddenly she jumped up and shouted so that she could be heard above the "wind storm": "Aw, the devil, there ain't nothing to all that. That rascal has been toting rations out of my store for a long time, and eating them, but he won't pay his bill!" To say the least, "the wind" was taken out of Brother Deacon's sails.

"Ye that love the Lord, hate evil — Let judgement run down as waters, and righteousness as a mighty stream!"

Recently as a man ate breakfast in a cafe he looked out of the window and saw a very fine specimen of physical manhood, one who weighed about 200 lbs., well proportioned and good looking. This fine looking man, made in the image of God, picked up a newspaper without putting any money in the box, brought it inside and looked at it while he ate, and went out leaving it on his table or seat. Maybe he was just absent minded and did not realize what he had done. Or, maybe he was in some mental strain, business trouble, or trouble at home and his wife had to whip him before he left. Possibly the previous morning he did not have the right change and had put a dime in the box and the box owed him a paper. Or maybe, although greatly blessed of God

physically and apparently well able to "pay his own way" he had opened his mind and heart for the devil to enter in and he considered himself more important than the Law of God Almighty that says "Thou shalt not steal," and more important than the laws of county, state, and nation, as well as the right of his fellowman to his own property!

"Ye that love the Lord, hate evil — Let judgement run down as waters, and righteousness as a mighty stream!"

"Deacon Johnson was preaching to his flock at a big Camp Meeting one day, when a brother sitting over in the "amen corner" got angry and was forced to say: 'Jasper Johnson, SHAME ON YOU, you don't preach and rob us too, you don't buy no fowls at no 2 A.M. — I want all the people here to find out, so they call all stand up and shout: SHAME ON YOU.'"

Are there any voices being lifted today crying SHAME ON YOU, you thief, you liar, you adulterer, you fornicator, you Sabbath desecrator, you murderer, you profane and covetous wretch? How many individuals do you know, how many Churches do you know, whose "love for God" is made known and manifested by their "Hatred for evil?" What just complaint have we if the Almighty withdraws His restraining Hand and lets our enemies rain down "Heli-bombs" on our homes, cities and fair land!

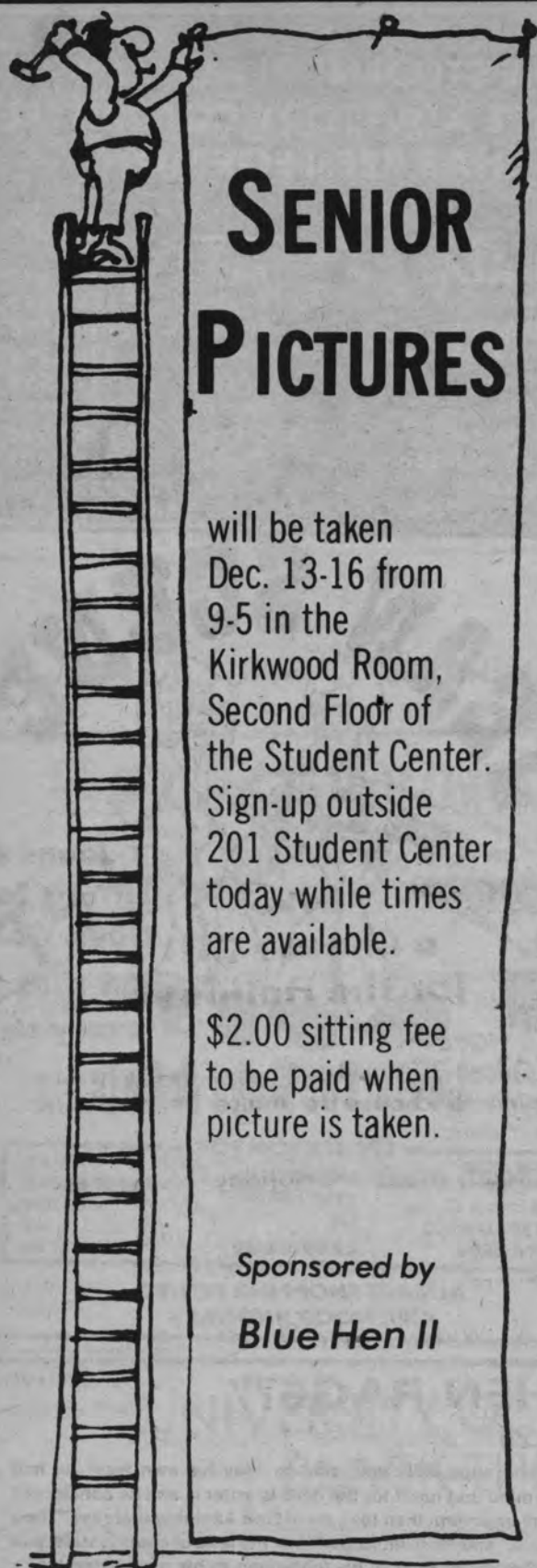
"Thy throne O God, is forever and ever: the sceptre of Thy Kingdom is a right sceptre. Thou lovest righteousness, and hatest wickedness: therefore God, thy God, hath anointed thee with the oil of gladness above thy fellows." Psalm 45:6,7.

"But unto the Son he saith, Thy Throne, O God, is forever and ever: a sceptre of righteousness is the sceptre of thy kingdom. Thou hast loved righteousness, and hated iniquity; therefore God, even thy God, hath anointed Thee with the oil of gladness above Thy fellows." Heb. 1:8, 9.

"He that hath not the Spirit of Christ is none of His." Do we who claim to be "born again" and that "Christ is within us" manifest our witness bearing any real "hatred of evil?" Or, do we not often "make apology for the devil that dwells within" and tolerate evil and unrighteousness! The late Dwight L. Moody said: "If Christianity doesn't straighten out a man's character it is not worth 'the snap of your finger!'"

"Ye that love the Lord, hate evil — let judgement run down as waters, and righteousness as a mighty stream!"

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1. For the U.S.S. Enterprise, how fast is Warp Factor 2?
2. What are the last names of Romeo and Juliet?
3. Who was the announcer on TV's "Jeopardy"?
4. Who were the three actors to portray Frankenstein in the movies "Frankenstein," "The Ghost of Frankenstein," and "Frankenstein Meets the Wolf Man?"
5. What are the ingredients of a Pina Colada?
6. What is the name of the doctor who performed the first heart transplant?
7. Who originated the symbols (the donkey and the elephant) of the Democrat and Republican parties?
8. For Whom the Bell Tolls is the story of a civil war in what country?
9. What movie and its sequel both won Best Picture?
10. What British king abdicated his throne in order to marry an American-born divorcee?

(Answers on Page 11)

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....Religion

(Continued from Page 9)

Recently in the news, there has been a controversy over the financial wealth of Moon and his church. Caimi said that "people say that he's the 'great rich one,' but I believe he uses his wealth correctly. . . in the name of the church."

"One problem I feel in the Christian beliefs is the denial of the material world," Caimi added. "They're waiting for the spiritual world."

According to Caimi, Moon teaches that God created a material world and that material wealth should be used for the spiritual good of all.

CARP's 30 members offer different aspects of their beliefs through a series of weekly lectures focusing on the philosophies of the divine principle and inviting open discussion of these philosophies. Caimi finds "the programs we have are more philosophically and intellectually oriented than other groups." He said that CARP should be registered as an educational organization rather than a religious one. Only then "the true nature of CARP would blossom," he said.

Caimi sees CARP's future as "working to bring an atmosphere of love and learning" to the university and thereby, "fulfilling its obligation to the student," but he emphasized that this will take time.

"You can't change the world overnight," he remarked. "You can't change a man's heart quickly."

The seven religious groups mentioned in this series are just a sampling of Christian and non-Christian organizations on campus. The remaining 10 groups are: Baptist Student Union, Baha'i Club, Christian Science Association, Lutheran Students Association, Eckankar Campus Society, Newman Council, United Campus Ministry, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Chi Alpha-Assembly of God, and Friends Fellowship. Each offers a variety of social and cultural activities for its members and the surrounding community.

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Poem in Memory of a King

Black Theatre Presents a Requiem Set to Drama

By BETH MOORE

The performance was not without its inspiring moments, for how could a well-written and moving piece of poetry such as James Symmons' "Requiem for Martin Luther King, Jr." go far wrong? But the dramatization of the Requiem, directed by Symmons and staged in Bacchus was sometimes choppy and because of this, it was difficult for the audience

to appreciate the full effect of the piece of art.

The performers said their eulogistic lines with the proper ministerial diction and expression, but the force of their words was greatly diminished by the lack of smooth flow and general continuity needed in a performance of this type.

The highlight of the evening was undoubtedly the opening song. Marie Kinney sang a simple hymn with a

perfect understanding of the whole idea of the Requiem. Through the power and beauty of Kinney's song, King stood out as the peace-loving and tragic figure he was in real life.

But then the mood was destroyed by the crackling of

theatre

a movie projector. After a disconcerting delay, the face of King appeared on the back wall of Bacchus. For the next 15 minutes a film of King's life was shown. It was interesting enough, but a 15-minute film was not quite what the audience expected to see at a dramatic performance.

Before the film was over, the picture was cut off, leaving only the voice of King giving his memorable "I have a Dream" speech. Dancers Elizabeth Miles and Venessa Henry suddenly appeared from the wings, one after the other, moving in sweeping motions which enhanced the poetry of

(Continued to Page 13)

Answers to Phantom Facts

1. Twenty-four times the speed of light.
2. Montague and Capulet
3. Don Pardo
4. Boris Karloff, Lon Chaney and Bela Lugosi
5. Pineapple juice, coconut and rum
6. Dr. Christian Barnard
7. Cartoonist Thomas Nast
8. Spain
9. "The Godfather" and "The Godfather Part II"
10. King Edward VIII on Dec. 10, 1936.



Staff photo by Gail Lupton

DANCER VENESSA HENRY adds motions to the late Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s poetic speech, "I Have a Dream."

Fast Eddy

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...Magazines Rigged with Escape Routes

(Continued from Page 3)

pulp group," said Martin.

Here again the mentality of the reader is expressed through the ads. They encourage him to finish high school at home, get into business for himself and be his own boss, acquire a new skill such as locksmithing or heavy equipment operation. The more appealing ads pertain to police business such as becoming a fingerprint technician, buying badges that will

certify the identity of the reader, and buying play guns that look like the real thing.

Every law and order man likes to be surrounded by beautiful women so there are plenty of inflatable dolls with moving parts that are billed as "the rage of Scandinavia," sex clubs to join and devices that make whatever you do better.

In retrospect Martin said, "these ads serve to show the people just where they are and the articles serve to

provide most of the readers with a form of escape, all of which they can do without ever having to leave their comfortable chair."

...Sex

(Continued from Page 4)

recommendation of the Commission on the Status of Women.

The ombudsman would be available 24 hours a day, through a recorded answering service, according to the draft.

When a clear pattern of complaints by independent sources identifies an individual, the draft provides that "the individual will be told that sexual harassment is unacceptable conduct and if the complaint is accurate, to cease."

Finally, if the pattern of sexual harassment continues, the draft says that "the President will be asked by the ombudsman to appoint an ad hoc counseling group to discuss again the unacceptable behavior. This group will consist of the President (or his designate), the ombudsman, peers of both the accused and the accuser, and the accused and the accuser."

...LaBelle

(Continued from Page 3)

"I don't know if too many black people or too many people" in the gym necessitated the cancellation he said.

Jones said his fraternity "went through the proper channels" and that he finds it "strange" that the university officials "waited as long as they did."

The university was "upset" because it was not consulted and because "we did everything on our own," Jones said.

Jones said Omega Psi Phi would attempt to sponsor another concert. Regarding the apparent confusion, Jones said, "We aren't going to take a hard line, but we won't let it go. He added that "our main concern is as students of the University of Delaware, not just as black people."

Before Sound Guard, the only way to prevent your records from wearing out was not to play them.



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A by-product of research into dry lubricants for aerospace applications, Sound Guard record preservative puts a microscopically-thin (less than 0.000003") dry film on records to protect the grooves from damage. Yet, remarkably, it does not degrade fidelity.

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...Poem in Memory of a King

(Continued from Page 11)

King's words and moved the audience.

After the dancers left, the performance quickly moved into a series of what could have been extremely exciting pieces of dialogue and movement. The flow was interrupted many times with slight speech delays and choppy steps. It was difficult to keep up with the dialog at times, but somehow you knew that what the actors were trying to convey was an extremely indignant, sorrowful, and incredulous feeling about the whole story of King's life and death.

The play verged on melodrama when the performers started crying.

"they've killed our King. . . America's murdered our King," to the music of Jesus Christ Superstar, with a cross set in the center of the stage. It is more than probable that King himself would not have wished his death to be thought of in this overly reverent manner.

As the performance moved toward its end, the actors seemed to tone down their sometimes overzealous style and take more time with the meaningful lyrics. "We're not laying down no more. We ain't gonna be no slave no more." At last the simplicity of the language was able to shine through. It's a shame that theatrics clouded the meaning along the way.

The play will be performed in Bacchus tonight and was presented by a grant from the University Bicentennial Committee.

Blood Pressure Screening Available

The last session of campus-wide blood pressure screening will take place today from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. in Hulihan Hall. Sponsored by the Student Health Service in cooperation with the American Heart Association, the service has been offered all this week; the campus community is urged to take advantage of the screening.

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announcement

Nothing to do tonight? Come dance with Fast Eddy 9-1 at Kent Dining Hall.

Dance to Fast Eddy this Friday Kent Dining Hall, 9-1.

If you know anything about the Green early 60's Falcon that smashed the side of a Blue 69 Nova in Christiana Parking lot Saturday, December 4 please call 737-5260.

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I wish to express my deepest gratitude to the people who gave me their support on Dec. 6 for the At-Large position, and in particular, to the members of the Freshman Political Caucus, who backed me by giving of their time and efforts to make this a successful campaign for myself. - Mark Ashwill

X-Mas Party: Sharp-Harter, Friday, 9:30 p.m. Live Band, Refreshments.

Europe 76/77 -- ABC Student/Teacher Charter Flights, the cheapest way to go. Global Travel Service, 521 Fifth Ave., N.Y. 10017 (212) 379-3532.

Coffeehouse Sound System (small) available for rent. Contact Mark Laubach 738-1819 for details.

available

AVON Christmas specials end tomorrow. Call Linda 366-9239, or Fran 738-1650.

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Fantastic Opportunity to try out your looniest ideas for fun-and-crazy things to do! The Student Center Council wants You (we know how insane you really are under that Joe College act to help organize this Spring's Student Center Day. Contact the SCC in Room 304 SC at 738-2969.

for sale

Single Bed: frame, box spring, and mattress. Available January 1. Call Kate - 368-1783.

Morantz 22 45 receiver; like new, must sell. \$275/offer David 366-1404.

Pioneer SX626 Receiver, 27 rms/ch, 2 1/2 yrs. old, \$140. Bic Venturi #2 Speakers, 8 mo. old, new were \$240 pr., now \$170 pr. Both items in great condition, call Jack/leave message. 366-9270.

BEAUTIFUL POLISH TRAVEL AND CIRCUS POSTERS FOR SALE, 27" x 38". Bring Cosmopolitan Glamour To Your Room. Make unusual Gifts. \$3.00 up - 4 for \$10.00. Send check to Polish Posters, 807 Matson Run, Wilm., DE 19802

2 cubic foot refrigerator. In good condition. Fits university requirements. Call Denise 366-9296. Asking \$70.00.

One life-time membership to Kirkwood Fitness Club. \$18.00 per month. Call Karen after 6:30 - 998-5042.

1965 VW Bus. Rebuilt engine. New battery. New brakes. New paint. Asking \$600.00. 215-255-4306.

TWIN BED: frame, box spring, and mattress, \$25.00. Call 453-0189.

Pioneer PL 12-D turntable, BSR TD-85 track tape player, Onkyo TX 220 4-channel matrix rec., 2 speaker cabinet. 737-9128.

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ANTIQUA SHOW and SALE, Dec. 9-12th, Castle Mall, Routes 72 and 4. Newark. Free admission.

lost& found

3 womens rings; diamond shaped gold, 1972 P.S. high school class ring, blue stone in silver band. Please contact Carolyn Boston, 656-0224.

Burnt orange and brown scarf. E.T.L. embroidered in small letters. Sentimental value. My grandmother gave it to me. Reward. 738-3686.

One state of Delaware Drivers License in Smyth first floor bathroom, call 366-9190 and ask for Gretchen, rm. 103 to claim.

FOUND: a sweet way to commune and share. Friends Meeting for Worship 9:30 every Sunday, United Campus Ministry, 20 Orchard Rd., Tel. 368-1041.

personals

Hey guys, you buzzed when you should have dinged. W.W.

E. and E.: The men of Harrington just don't compare with us, the Wild Women. Bummer. There's still hope, really.

Mike, sorry about your chair. But Hartsy did it. The W.W.

Greenly - Me mad? Never, just sad. Education majors have it harder than many people think, they get in over their heads and they begin to sink. Where have you been, keep your chin up. Love, Mar P.S. S.H. says hi.

LEO - Charm and influence will highlight your social calendar today. Special emphasis on romance toward the evening hours. Opportunities arise for easy living relationships at this time are simple, noncommitting. Green-eyed Aquarian should prove predominant today. Relax and enjoy.

Hey Roger Dodger: Congratulations on your windfall this week - now about that Napoleon crack. . . Love, Scoop.

Safety Pin kid. I've been thinking about you lately. Should I stop? Creep.

E, D & H.H. L.

Bomber - There is something here I must confess: After a year and a half you're still the best. Happy Birthday. Bimbo.

Deviant's Apprentice: Why not practice a little deviation on me? Another Deviant's Apprentice

Pencader studs: We love dinging your dongs. Foxy Elves.

Mike, Congratulations for the success of Godspell. I saw you both nights and you were Fantastick. I know you'll knock 'em dead in New York. With love, your Number One Fan.

H: Unknowns can lead to misunderstanding another clue, maybe? Susan Pencader E.

Snookums - Love ya bunches. Poopsie.

O.K. Babe, Get Cooking. For two years I've planned and its all coming true. You're simply beautiful (no debate) I love you. Signed, Alaskan Bound. P.S. I want you for Christmas.

WANTED - One understanding, compassionate, devoted, sincere, handsome, generous, kind, affectionate, sociable, sexy, male, who likes Christmas Trees. Reply D.A. 731-4014.

Terri - Hope last night at Mr. P's Didn't break tradition. Isn't it better celebrating on the chair rather than the floor? Happy 19th. Russ, Dave, Gary, Lorraine, Nance.

Walter Mono - Hope you feel better especially after grape soda hangover from Mr. Pizza.

Lynne: Happy 1st. Now you got your way. Hope you are satisfied.

Tommy B. - How could you forget your honey, honey? K.

Coach, the chicken was great. Champ.

If you leave us now. You'll take away the biggest part of us. No Bobby, please don't go. Love, us.

To the tall one in the light booth during Candide: I love your harmonica. The Backseat Driver. (Technicians need love too).

Clammy Photographer - If you knew what she was like, which is love, maybe you too would wind up peeking through a keyhole down on your knees.

So if you see tears in these eyes you once thought were laughing in the rain, be kind. I only wished to let you know what its like to get hurt, and then try and not let it show...

...and he would vow to love her for the rest of all his days... an epilogue

angered me. Sorry I growled but couldn't understand why you looked over your shoulder at a door you had just finished walking through. Growing impatient with only smiling at the back of your head... Funny how much you looked like me - I could have killed ya. My turn, smile, Please? Not quite friends you could quickly become lovers.

COLORING BOOK: Your hair looks pretty pulled back... But must you wear that same gray shirt whenever we pass? Smile, I need it. CRAYON

Are you H.A.S.? If so call 366-8089 anytime, kegs also bought.

To the BLONDE who: works in Hulihan, wears a brown winter coat, lives in "D" eats in Rodney, why do you come to dinner so late? Admirer

To: Jo, Lori, Karen and Dave, Linda, Judy, Mary, Jim, Gym, and Diane, Ken, Doreen, Andrea, Mike, Sue, her boyfriend, and sometimes Jodi - THANKS FOR A FANTASTIC BIRTHDAY. Love, Ellen (Next December 3, the Stone Balloon.)

Wise Guy - Studying hard. Need a backrub. Love you always, Dynie Lou

We stripped Him, we bound Him, and in his namesake clad. Wrapped up so completely in three hundred feet of GLAD

To the Big S. who eats in the Stud-Center - you said nobody writes to you, well: Thanks for my ugly mug... a personal appearance even, and sober! "Busted my chops." And such an interesting conversation... borrowed u-wear? You're genuinely for real. From the worried chick who hates shoes.

To "Another T's Date": I'm sorry if I caused you any trouble or embarrassment. I'm gonna forget the whole idea simply because I have no connection with LXA and realize there's no change of anything ever happening.

To Sue L. in Russell Dining Hall, Sieke is infatuated with you. How come you didn't notice him that day in Accounting?

Hap-Have a happy Dec. 13th-Len

To Jeff the 3 hamburger man - Janet, Phyllis, and Kim say they are ready whenever you are!

311 Lane: Your sense of humor is great but let's not get carried away!

Cindy-Here It Is... Your Very Own Personal Ad. Just feed and water once a month and it will bring you hours of warmth and companionship-Resident Has-Been

To Uncool in Bio/442: You're the one who missed a great opportunity. I was there last Friday. Where were you? Had Enough

K. You made my Sunday morning a special occasion Love D.

Big K.R.: We couldn't think of any quotes cause you know them all! Happy Birthday-Pretty Girl! Love "Big" 4th Floor

Could it be, Could it be-Kent Girl meet me in the Scourge. Itch

You Jerk: You're a pretty good dancer when you don't look disgusted (See, I told you I could find something nice to say about you!) Your gorgeous and talented Friend

Friday-How's your stickhandling? C.D.

Wise Guy-Studying hard. Need a backrub. Love you always, Dynie Lou

Dave (alias K.B.S.) Hope you had a fulfilled 20th - Let's share all the rest together. You're a super R.A. and person. Have a great year: I'll always be there. If you need me. Love always, P.B., P.B., B.B., L.B., L.B.

Art Schiavo-Remember me? Met you thru Betsy Fusco in Wildwood this summer. Worked at Steve's Oasis. Contact me, first floor RHD. Dyane

Ed: As now can't reveal the mystery of tomorrow, but in passing will grow older every day; just as hate knows love's the cure, you can rest your mind assure that I'll always be loving you.

Welcome Home, Steve! Even co-ed life couldn't keep my mind off you. Honest. Yours forever, Kath

Don Juan - Happy 21st birthday one day early. Love, Bean

Monday was a shame, you surprised me once again. Obscurity to fame would end the rain. A deal: You smile, I'll not act like a sore heel

Brownie: Your backside is tantalizing... and for a moment I thought our eyes might meet. So let's forget our cold feet and get on with it, one who's always been sweet! Girl Scout

Rudy-You're sexy as hell-your front row admirer

Desperate One: How about Friday after A to Z? Wish me luck on a very hard test. Desperate Two

For the phone call of your life call 366-9290 evenings and ask for Joe Veets. This is reel. Preverts and droogies call after 11 PM

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Openings available for both
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Larry in 404: Why don't you go out with girls? Extremely Curious

Mike T. Merry Christmas-did you get your card yet? A secret friend

Donna-Forget trying to get me at the office. I'm almost never in. Gimme a call, 738-0280, at a ridiculous hour, or leave me a message. Al

Moon Dog-One line must suffice. Equal time laws notwithstanding, of course. Mangy Ed PS-I love you

Take the Plunge. Get Involved. Student Center Council wants you to help plan and organize this Spring's Student Center Day. For more info call 738-2969 room 304 Student Center. Kick the Apathy Habit!

rent/sublet

Furnished single room in two bedroom apartment for five or eight months sublet. Starting January, \$80 per month. Colonial Gardens Apartments. Call Carol 737-8091.

roommates

Female roommate needed to share furnished, one-bedroom apt. in Towne Court. \$82/month, call Laura, 731-0929.

Female roommate wanted to share 2-bedroom Towne Court apartment. Available in January. Call 453-0189.

2-3 male roommates needed to share expense of apartment at Rehoboth Beach, Delaware for Summer '77. Contact Frank 366-9319. DKB room 105

Roommate! Need a roommate, own room. \$55/month plus utilities, quiet, interesting people, near campus. Call 731-7504 after 3

Male roommate wanted for partly furnished apartment as soon as possible. Contact: Mike 731-5912.

Female roommate needed for second semester. Park Place. Own bedroom \$68/month rent. Call 731-8612.

Third roommate wanted for 2-bedroom apartment near campus. \$70 a month plus utilities and phone. Call Jeff at 738-2771 or leave message.

wanted

Part Time Jobs-Commuter Outreach Program Assistants - two positions available beginning in Winterim. Information and applications available from Dean Sline, 306 Student Center, and Jerry McCarthy at the Commuter Center, 14 W. Delaware Ave.

Wanted: Four actors for T.V. situation comedy during Winter Term. One large white male, one small white male, one black male, and one male "hippie" are needed. Call Dick Clayton 994-0484

WANTED: Energetic, Enthusiastic person with slightly insane tendencies (and some time to offer) to head this spring's Student Center Day. (It'll look great on your resume). Contact the Student Center Council: Room 304 S.C. at 738-2969

TOY TRAINS in your attic? Turn them into cash. Call 368-4204 after 6 p.m.

Dance Teacher Trainees. Earn an income while enjoying your work. Both full and part time positions are available. Flexible working hours. No experience necessary. Call 366-8045 between 1-10 PM

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...Swimmers

(Continued from Page 16)

Other individual victories were earned by Karin Murgatroyd in the one-meter diving, Alicia Grodsky in the 200-yard butterfly, and Linda Perry in the 100-yard freestyle.

But coach Bob Shaffer wasn't particularly impressed with the times. "The competition wasn't good, and it's still early in the season," he said. "We didn't taper for the meet so we didn't expect very good times."

The Hens hope to peak for meets with West Chester and Johns Hopkins, a new addition to the schedule. Shaffer considers Virginia Commonwealth University their toughest opponent, who they will face in a double meet with the University of Maryland in February.



Staff photo by Alan Kravitz

TOM CARLUCCIO FINDS the going tough under the boards as Donn Wilber (30) and Reggie Miller (35) block his way to the basket.

...Hayman Experiences Pro Ball

(Continued from Page 15)

1974 where he "played the best football of my life." Hayman seemingly had made the team days before the season began. Unfortunately the starting center for the Rams was injured. Although the Rams had to find a new center, they still wanted to keep the injured man on the roster, and Hayman was bumped.

Despite never having played a regular season game with Los Angeles, Hayman has nothing but respect for the Rams. "I left there in pretty good spirits," Hayman recalls. "They

treated me fairly. After I was cut, they gave me a good recommendation to the Oilers. That was really nice of them. I left the Rams feeling good about the organization."

He has played for the Oilers for three seasons, and has been starting every game.

In addition to the perhaps cutthroat attitude of some owners and coaches in the NFL, Hayman also dislikes the way friendships are broken so easily. "That's one of the most discouraging things," he says. "In training camp, many times I've developed really close friendships with guys, and then all of a sudden they're gone—they're cut from the

team. It happens all of the time, and it will probably happen to me one day."

Even so, Hayman still enjoys his livelihood. "Let's be serious. To go out there every day and get beat in the head, you must like it. It's a job, and it's rewarding."

And has he ever had any regrets about attending Delaware? Not a chance.

"I explain the college situation to high school kids. The main thing I push is education. I mean, even if you're lucky enough to turn pro. After you're finished playing, then what? From a football standpoint, I'm really not sure how great Delaware is. But from an educational standpoint, it is excellent. I think it's the right mix."

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Opportunities are available for those who can work full time for several weeks or more at a time. Some assignments for technical personnel available ½ days. Unskilled industrial laborers also needed.

We will be interviewing at the Student Center in the Kirkwood Room on Thursday, Dec. 16th starting at 1:30 p.m. Bring a resume of training and experience to expedite your application.

If you are unable to apply on Dec. 16th you may call 655-7455 to arrange an interview in Wilmington.

Hen Takes the Rocky Road From Newark to Houston

By ALAN KRAVITZ

Although the University of Delaware football program prides itself for successful and winning seasons, it still has had less success in placing Blue Hens in the professional ranks.

The reason is obvious. Delaware has chosen to compete in Division II, or "small time" as it were. Thus while the Hens played Northern Michigan in a championship game, successful Division I teams were competing against the likes of Michigan and Michigan State. Thus Delaware's gridders receive relatively little national recognition and attention

from pro scouts as do players from "football factories" like Ohio State, Penn State, Oklahoma, and the rest.

However, while Delaware alumni do not heavily populate the rosters of the National Football League, there are several who have made it.

One of these is Conway Hayman, who graduated in 1971. Hayman played for Newark High School before attending Delaware, where he starred as an offensive guard.

"Conway is 255 to 260 lbs. of muscle and quick as a cat," commented Blue Hen coach Tubby Raymond. "I don't think he's experienced his potential here, but I'm

delighted to see him progress in professional football."

In 1971 he was drafted by the Washington Redskins, where he played until the 1972 pre-season, when he was cut and picked up by the New England Patriots. As with Washington, he played the whole season and was released the next pre-season because of a knee injury.

Hayman tried out for Los Angeles in 1974, and after being cut by the Rams in pre-season, he was picked up by the Houston Oilers, where he has played since.

After his successful high school career, Hayman was courted by schools like Penn State, Indiana, Purdue, and Nebraska—all football powerhouses. He chose Delaware because of its proximity to his home, but in retrospect he could appreciate its other advantages.

"Delaware helped me in terms of personal factors," Hayman said. "I don't know how I could react to it at a 'football factory' when some guy would tell me 'Go lift weights!' Hey, I'll lift weights when I feel like it, and I'll work harder at the weights when I'm there because I want to."

Despite this, he feels that the Delaware athletic department's claims of emphasizing academics are a bit exaggerated. "I don't even know that Delaware was any different from the football factories in that respect. I don't think the athletic department promoted school that much. They let you know that your main purpose at the University of Delaware was winning games."

After graduating with a degree in history, he was drafted in the sixth round by

the Washington Redskins, although he feels he would have been drafted higher if he had gone to a big-name school.

It was with the Redskins that he had his worst experiences in pro-football. One of his main gripes about the squad was with George Allen, the head coach.

"Allen told me everything," Hayman recounts. "I heard the spectrum of his promises: more money, more playing time. He even started me once, which is rare for a rookie on one of his teams. Well anyways, I was feeling really good from all of the stuff he'd tell me. Then all of a sudden the promises ended and I was cut. Just like that."

Although the Redskins are

considered by many to be one of the finest teams in the NFL, Hayman disagrees. "The Redskins are over-rated. They've got pretty much closeness, but it's not as good as they'll tell you. It's close because of all of the older guys on the team. Those guys are in football for one thing—money. They have to protect the morale of the team. They have money at stake."

Although he was also let go by the Patriots, he holds less animosity towards them than the Redskins. "After you get cut once, you recognize the business aspect of the game."

After his fling with New England, he went to Los Angeles for the pre-season in

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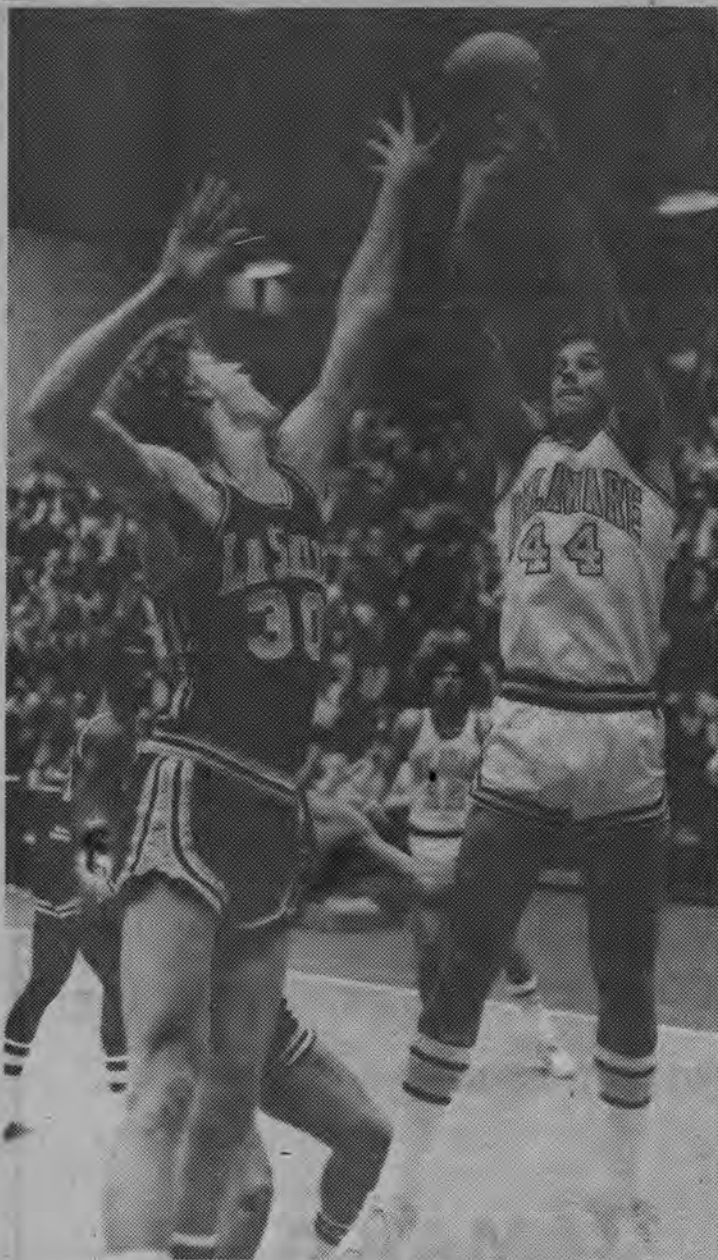
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Staff photo by Henny Ray Abrams
DAVE FORREST SHOTS a fall-away baseline jumper in Wednesday's losing effort against LaSalle. Tomorrow afternoon at 3 p.m. the Hens host American University at the Fieldhouse.

Explorers Ice Delaware 97-84 Hoopsters Stumble to Fourth Loss

By AL MASCIOTTI

LaSalle College, led by 7-foot center Donn Wilber and an impressive array of freshmen, handed the Delaware basketball team its fourth straight defeat on Wednesday night at the Fieldhouse. The game was not as close as the 97-84 final score might indicate.

The Hens started out hot, scoring the first four points of the contest. Several turnovers put Delaware's running game on ice, however, and the Explorers quickly regrouped. Wilber and freshman forward Michael Brooks repeatedly got inside the Hens' man-to-man defense for short-range jump shots, and their domination of the offensive boards made it a long night for Delaware. The Hens hung tough for the first seven minutes mostly on airmail jumpers by Mark Mancini, but relinquished their last lead of the night on a three-point play by Reggie Miller that put LaSalle in front, 14-12.

After that, the Hens had to play catch up, and they didn't do it particularly well. Their man-to-man and various zone defenses pressured LaSalle into 18 turnovers for the game, but the Hens often coughed the ball up without any pressure at all. Delaware kept it respectable throughout the

first half, and drew to within five points early in the second, but LaSalle's frontcourt superiority and more polished running attack soon put the game out of reach. With 15 minutes to go in the contest, LaSalle's lead reached fifteen and the game degenerated into a track meet.

LaSalle's frontcourt of Wilber, Brooks, and Miller gave the Fieldhouse fans an impressive show. Wilber led all scorers with 27 points and all rebounders with 12. Miller bucketed 23 and pulled down 11 rebounds, and Brooks added 11 boards and 18 points, 14 in the first half. The most effective way the Hens found to stop them was by fouling them, which they did often. The Explorers turned 27 Delaware personal fouls into 33 points.

Still, the Hens played well in stretches, and might have upset LaSalle with a more consistent effort. Emanuel Hardy led Delaware with 16 points and five assists, and freshman Rodney Washington turned in a solid performance after entering the game in the second half.

Rebounding was, as usual, a sore point for the Hens. Brian Downie led the team with 6, and LaSalle won the battle of the boards 46-32. The Delaware press was erratic, but the defense forced numerous turnovers which were never converted into points. The Hens simply turned in a mediocre performance, as did LaSalle, and the more talented Explorers prevailed.

The brightest spot for Delaware was the number of fans in attendance. The 1,223 in the stands were the most

spectators at a Fieldhouse game in two years. Unfortunately they didn't have much to cheer about unless they were LaSalle boosters. The Explorers upped their record to 3-1, while the Hens slipped to 0-4.

First year head coach Ron Rainey, still looking for his first victory, remained optimistic afterwards. "We were tight at the start," he said, "and the turnovers hurt us. We made the crucial turnovers without pressure on us. But we're still looking at people. I think we're gonna be fine." The Hens will try for their first win against a less formidable foe, American University, at the Fieldhouse tomorrow afternoon at 3 p.m.

LaSalle	FG	FT	R	PF	TP
Mihalich	0-0	0-0	1	1	0
DiLeo	0-2	2-2	3	2	2
Connolly	0-2	0-0	0	2	0
Gladden	3-5	2-2	0	2	8
Kanaskie	1-1	1-2	0	0	3
Plakis	2-5	2-4	1	2	6
Spain	1-3	0-0	0	0	2
Wiber	10-16	7-8	12	0	27
Harvey	1-1	4-4	1	0	6
Brooks	8-15	2-5	11	0	18
Wolkiewicz	0-2	2-2	6	3	2
Miller	6-14	11-12	11	2	23
Totals	30-64	33-41	46	14	97

Delaware	FG	FT	R	PF	TP
Hardy	7-15	2-2	2	3	16
Fischer	0-5	0-0	0	1	0
Mancini	5-12	2-3	5	3	12
Meccariello	2-4	3-4	2	2	7
Downie	3-6	0-0	6	4	6
Morgan	1-3	0-1	1	0	2
Purcell	5-10	0-0	2	3	10
Gallagher	4-7	0-0	1	3	8
Brown	0-1	0-0	1	1	0
Carluccio	4-6	2-3	1	0	10
Cook	4-6	5-5	3	4	13
Washington	2-6	0-0	5	3	4
Forrest	0-4	0-0	3	1	0
Totals	37-89	14-19	32	27	84

Halftime Score:
LaSalle 49 Delaware 40
Attendance: 1,223

Hen Runner Sixth In Marathon

The farther you run, the slower you go. Right? Not according to Hen cross country runner Tom Lowman, who placed sixth in the 26-mile Maryland marathon in Baltimore Sunday.

"The marathon is my best distance," he said. "The longer the race, the better."

After finishing in his personal best time of 2:24:08 he realized that he had clocked his best half-marathon time 1:11:58, in the last half of the race.

"I planned to run about 5:40 miles and ended up going 5:30," Lowman recalled. "I just felt really good the whole way."

William Rogers, the

American marathon record holder from Melrose, New York, won the race in 2:14:22, a new course record. New Jersey's Tom Fleming took second with 2:16:01 and England's Ron Hill, former Boston marathon record holder, was third in 2:20:23.

Lowman had some company in the long race as four other Hens also competed. John Webers went out fast and finished 27th in 2:33:56. John Woodside almost caught him after picking up the pace later in the race and finished 29th in 2:34:12. Don Miller was 32nd and Steve Reid was 47th.

Lowman is waiting to recover from Sunday's race for another marathon in the

spring. "You can only run a few a year," he said. "Right now I'll train for the one- and two-mile for track."

Swimmers Ace F&M

The Delaware women's swim team had an easy time of it Saturday at Franklin & Marshall, trouncing them 76-19 to even their record at 1-1.

The Hens swept eight of the ten events without fielding their strongest lineup the team is now conditioning for their next meet, against Glassboro on Jan. 22.

Cheryl Meckelnburg and Sandy Lins were double winners. Meckelnburg took the 100-yard individual medley in 2:27.1 and the 200-yard backstroke in 1:09.7, while Lins wiped up the 50-yard freestyle in 28.8 and the 200-yard breaststroke in 1:16.4.

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Staff photo by Duane Perry

HEN TOM LOWMAN is recovering from his sixth-place finish in Sunday's Maryland marathon after crushing his personal best time by eight minutes.