

Hens Fall 10-9 in Championship Game

By DAVID HUGHES
LONGVIEW, TEXAS -- Few were expecting Brandt Kennedy to come as close as he did. Had the ball been another yard to the left the Blue Hens would have been the Division II champions of 1978. But Kennedy's 45-yard field goal attempt with two seconds remaining sailed one yard wide of the right goalpost. The Eastern Illinois Panthers had shattered Delaware's title dreams Saturday by a 10-9 score in Longview High School's Lobo Stadium, before a horrible turnout of 5500.

As Kennedy's kick flew off the mark, the Panther sideline rocked into pandemonium--the Hen placekicker fell to his knees and buried his face in his hands amidst a group of celebrating Eastern Illinois defenders. None of the Hens had expected to lose this final ball game, and to lose it by so close a margin--on the last

play--was a hellish experience, the nadir of the season.

"Kennedy didn't lose the ball game," declared a cool Tubby Raymond in the morgue-like clubhouse. "He could have won it, but he didn't lose it. He feels terrible he missed the field goal. It's too bad it went astray. It looked good from the sideline."

The Hen placekicker had also missed an extra-point attempt following Delaware's lone touchdown of the day, a second quarter Jeff Komlo to Mike Mill pass. In the end, it proved to be the margin of defeat. That score had put the Hens up 9-3 at the half, but the tough Panther defense kept Delaware from hitting the end zone again. The Panthers recovered a third quarter Hen fumble to set up their only touchdown of the bitter day, and that gave them the lead for good. The Hens did nothing to help the

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Review photographer David S. Resende

JEFF KOMLO IS SACKED by an Eastern Illinois lineman and coughs up the ball. The Hen offense scored only one touchdown in losing 10-9 Saturday at Longview, Texas.

The Review

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Tuesday, December 12, 1978

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UD Grad Charged in Murder Attempt

by VALERIE HELMBRECK
Nineteen-year-old freshman Laura Simms is listed in critical condition in the intensive care unit of the Delaware Division Hospital, after being beaten Friday night.

Newark police announced Monday the arrest of David J. Davies, 22, of 17 Marvin Drive, Southgate Apartments, in connection with the assault.

Davies was arrested Sunday by Newark police and charged with attempted murder in the first degree. Davis is being held by the Newark police on \$50,000 bail set by Judge Barbara Hughes of Magistrate Court 10 on Sunday. Ms. Simms was unconscious when she was found behind 133 East Main St. According to a hospital spokeswoman, Ms. Simms has undergone surgery for "multiple face and skull fractures."

Ms. Simms who lives at 715 Bent Lane, Nottingham Green, was "lying face down in a pool of blood" when she was found by a group of university students, according to one witness. The witness declined to be identified. Ms. Simms was treated at the Newark Emergency Room and transferred to the Wilmington Medical Center's Delaware Division.

Delaware State Prosecutor William Oberle said that a physical exam was performed on the victim, and it showed no evidence of rape.

Oberle said a preliminary hearing for Davies has been set for December 18 in Common Pleas Court in Wilmington. "We will mostly likely present evidence for an indictment at that time," Oberle said. Davies was transferred to the Delaware Correction Center in Smyrna on Monday evening.

Yearbook records from the university show that the suspect graduated from the university last June from the College of Business and Economics, with a B.S. in business administration. "That's my understanding that he is a graduate of the university," said Oberle. "I

know he was selling insurance for a time, but he's not any longer," Oberle added. Several university students told The Review that a man identifying himself as David J. Davies was selling insurance to university seniors earlier in the semester.

Oberle was formally called into advise on the case late Sunday night. Oberle is the prosecutor handling the David Dutton trial in connection with the murder of Susan Spahn. "The cases are similar in nature, and I'm familiar with the Newark area, and I have assigned myself to the case for the

time being," said Oberle.

Ms. Simms, of Old Saybrook, Connecticut, is a freshman in the College of Human Resources. Ms. Simms parents, Oliver and Gertrude Simms arrived in Wilmington on Saturday.

According to the manager of the Southgate Apartments, "We didn't have too much contact with him (Davies)." She said Davies had lived in the apartments since August. According to Oberle, Davies is married to Sally Sharkey Davies.

Editors Note: Kim Ayers and Eileen Studnicki also contributed to this story.

Newark 'Bat-Man' Strikes Twice

by DIANE BACHA
Two university students were assaulted late Sunday night by a person wielding what appeared to be a baseball bat, according to Lieutenant Lawrence Turner of the Newark Police.

In two separate but apparently related instances, Steven Rothblatt and Jon Cox were struck from behind by someone in a car while walking near West Campus.

Cox, a resident of Belmont Hall, said he was walking on Dallham Road at about 11:30 p.m. when a white sedan pulled up over the curb and onto the sidewalk behind him. "Some guy leaned out of the window and belted me, then

drove on," he said.

Rothblatt, a resident of Harrington C, was assaulted in the same manner about 15 minutes earlier, according to Turner. While jogging nearby on Barksdale Rd. a vehicle came from behind and someone from the passenger side struck him, also with what appeared to be a bat, Turner said.

Cox said his assault occurred before he "had walked 25 feet" down the road. He said he was stunned by the blow but was able to walk bato Belmont Hall where another resident called Security.

Both students were treated

in the Newark Emergency Room and released that night. Cox suffered from a bruised arm and back and Rothblatt from a fractured elbow, according to Turner.

The assaults were "probably related" to a series of vandalism incidents in that area in which "seven windows or windshields were broken" with what appeared to be a bat, said Turner. Five other such cases were reported in the Fairfield area as well; most occurred on Saturday night.

Turner said neither students were able to make identifications, and no suspects have yet been found.

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UDCC Focuses on Trustees

By DAVE PALOMBI

Concern over student representation on and student access to the Board of Trustees dominated Thursday's University of Delaware Coordinating Council (UDCC) meeting.

The UDCC approved their Lobby Committee's report concerning additional student representation on the Board of Trustees, and tabled a proposed letter to the Board expressing the UDCC's concern with open dialogue between student groups and the Board.

The Lobby Committee's report, which the UDCC unanimously supported, calls for the appointment of a second undergraduate to the Board of Trustees. There will be an opening on the Board in June, and the Committee hopes to have the vacancy

filled with a student.

The report, written by Dave Poffenberger, Lobby Committee chairman, will now be forwarded to Gov. Pete duPont, who will appoint someone to fill the vacancy.

By a vote of 10 to 3, the UDCC tabled a proposed letter to the Board of Trustees, expressing the UDCC's support for an "honest dialogue" between student organizations and the Board.

The letter was tabled because "it dealt solely with CAISA (Coalition Against Investment in South Africa)," said UDCC member Pete Missimer. "I don't mind using CAISA as an example," he said, "but it was originally stated that the letter should be written in general terms and should deal with all student groups."

The letter will be re-drafted

into more "general terms" this week, and then re-submitted to the UDCC for their approval.

In other business, the UDCC created an Ad-Hoc committee to explore possible ways of using the vacancy that may be created in the basement of the Student Center if the bookstore moves to a new location. The committee will be co-chaired by Karen McManus and Katie Mullin.

The UDCC unanimously approved the appointment of Bob Lucas as new budget board financial controller. Lucas will replace current controller Tom Hitselberger in January.

The UDCC also allocated \$160 to the Women's Coordinating Council and tabled a request for funds by the Minority Center Advisory Board.

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Is Delaware a Two-Sided University?

By ANDY WILLIAMSON

The University of Delaware is one of an unusual breed of educational institutions which cannot be neatly categorized as either a public or private university.

A recent university publication states: "There is a common notion that a university is either public or private, and that to choose one option is to forfeit the strengths of the other."

"At the University of Delaware, no such sacrifice must be made because students (and citizens) benefit from the best of both educational worlds."

The university can qualify as either a state agency or a private corporation, depending on the perspective.

The university's status as a public or private institution is determined mostly by the courts and various regulatory agencies. However, in instances where a precedent has not been set, the university can choose the status which is most advantageous.

However, members of the university community have expressed concern that this "playing both sides of the fence" may be unethical.

Three years ago, the Wilmington News Journal described this ambivalence as "public-private schizophrenia."

When determining if an institution

is public or private, considerations such as the control of academic and fiscal policies of the institution, and the proportion of its income derived from government sources must be examined.

To determine where the responsibility rests for control of fiscal and academic policies, a tracing of the corporate origins of the university and its relationship to the state is called for.

In 1833 "Newark College" was established as a private corporation with a 33-member Board of Trustees. These Board members could elect their own successors and had complete control and management of college affairs.

To qualify the college as a land grant institution, the Board gave the state half ownership of all the college's physical property in 1867. The proposal included the provision that the Governor was to appoint five Trustees from each of the state's three counties.

Although this agreement linked the college with the state, it also provided that the "Joint Board of Trustees, thus reorganized, shall have entire control and management of said institution," thereby affirming the private nature of the college.

In 1913, the college gave all of its physical property to the state. In

return, the General Assembly granted the corporation a perpetual charter.

A perpetual charter is important because, although the state now has the deeds to all property, it can no longer influence university decisions by threatening to terminate its charter.

Currently, as provided in the 1913 law, the Governor appoints eight of the Board's 32 members. These appointees, along with the members who are elected by the Board, must be approved by the state senate. By virtue of their official positions, the Governor of the State, the President of the university, the Master of the State Grange, and the President of the State Board of Education are also members of the Board.

So, although the Board is affiliated with the state, it maintains legal autonomy from the legislature when determining fiscal and academic policies.

The other major consideration when determining the public or private nature of an institution is the size of the government's contribution to the university's budget. Today all institutions of higher education receive some government support. The greater the contribution, the more "public" the institution.

In 1976, about one-third of the

university's income was derived from state sources, whereas public institutions received over half and private institutions received only four per cent of their revenues from state governments, according to the university's 1978-79 request for state funds.

It is difficult to categorize the university based on this information. It is clear, however, that state support is essential to the university. Therefore, in order to secure these funds, the University of Delaware must be responsive to the citizens of the state.

According to a university financial expert, the university's recent openness about the budget, coupled with the in-state tuition decrease, is tangible evidence of this responsiveness.

The university is a state agency in that the state contributes most of the pension benefits of university employees and provides the university's required Social Security payments.

Similar to a state owned school, the university and its employees perform many public functions through educational programs and research projects. Tuition-free summer classes for state public school teachers, the Cooperative Extension Service, and the Continuing Education Division

(Continued on Page 6)



Review photographer Andy Cline

Midnight Accident Totals New Car

A NEW PONTIAC FIREBIRD, with only 212 miles was totaled in an accident around 2 a.m. Monday. According to Newark police, Deborah Gibson, 27, of 17 Marvin Dr., was traveling south on South College Avenue near Morris Library when her car left the road. It traveled for about a block, shooting sparks and leaving a trail of parts, according to witnesses at the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship (IVC) House. The car struck a tree in front of the House leaving behind a piece of a wheel and breaking the water main of the next home. The car crossed the road and struck a telephone pole. Gibson was thrown from the car before it came to a rest. Gibson, suffering from lacerations and bruises, was taken to Delaware Division. Newark police say that no cause for the accident has yet been determined.

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RSA Debates Use of Bookstore Space

By EUTRACE BEAN

Extra space in the Student Center which may be available if the bookstore moves out of its present location, was discussed at the Resident Student Association (RSA) meeting Sunday night. A Freshman Record, a Food Service survey and the second RSA Bloodathon program were also on the agenda of the meeting.

The Student Center bookstore may be moving to a new location at the corner of E. Delaware Avenue and S. College Avenue. A moving date has not been decided yet. Currently, there is not enough available display space, according to Bob Ashman, RSA president.

In a meeting last week, the RSA considered suggestions for use of the space. At the RSA meeting, suggestions for a post office and a disco were among the options. There is a proposal concerning the space, to be introduced at the next RSA meeting during Winter Session, said Ashman.

Proposals for an RSA freshman record were tabled after the group failed to provide a definite outline for the administration of the project. The last freshman record was compiled about three years ago.

The Food Service survey will be conducted at dinner in all dining halls this evening, according to an RSA food service committee member. Food Service is urging everyone to fill out the ques-

tionnaire.

The RSA Bloodathon will return to campus in January. Sign-ups will be taken in the Student Center on Jan. 11 and 12. The Bloodathon will be held on Jan. 24 from 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Student Center, and from 2 p.m. to 7 p.m. at the Pencader Commons I. Volunteers are needed for this project.

In other business, Pat Stetson, director of summer/winter session met with students and discussed the difficulty of getting requested courses for winter session. Out of state students complained of high tuition during winter session and tardiness in receiving winter session forms and course booklets. Ashman commented that professors aren't required to teach during Winter Session. Many required courses aren't offered then due to the decline in the number of professors teaching, said Ashman.

A request for \$75 for a semi-formal dance was granted to Russell complex with the remainder of the request to be paid by the dorms. \$90 was allotted for a series of snack nights in Sussex and Squire during finals week. RSA treasurer Pat Mattera said that "RSA shouldn't have to pay for sponsored functions in their entirety."

The Lobby Committee, a joint committee of the RSA and UDCC needs people who are interested in working with the state legislature, Ashman announced.

gay student union

meets sunday nite at 8:00 in hartshorn gym



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SOMETHING'S HAPPENING

TUESDAY

LECTURE — "Whaling in Two Hemispheres." Dr. Horace P. Beck, speaker. 8 p.m. Ewing Room, Student Center. Sponsored by Folklore and Ethnic Art Center.

ON STAGE — "Tom Hodukavich and Special Friend." 8 p.m. Daugherty Hall. Sponsored by WXDR. Tickets \$2.50 at door. 738-2701.

PROGRAM — Reading to benefit Dancy magazine. Faculty and student writers read their works. 8 p.m. Kirkwood Room, Student Center. Call Sharon, 368-4751. Contributions welcome.

WORKSHOP — "Job Search Strategies." 4 p.m. Raub Hall. Sign-up required.

MEETING — Art History Club meeting for election of officers. 10 p.m. 202 Old College.

WEDNESDAY

ON STAGE — University Singers Concert. 8:15 p.m. Loudis Recital

Hall; Amy DuPont Music Building. Sponsored by Dept. of Music. Dr. Donald Lang conducting. Free.

WORKSHOP — Resume Writing. 4 p.m. Raub Hall. Sign-up required.

GATHERING — Weekday Workshop: Gathering for Reflection and Renewal. Noon. United Campus Ministry, 20 Orchard Road.

MEETING — Social Committee of SPA. 4:30 p.m. Morgan Rm., Student Center.

THURSDAY

LECTURE — "Renaissance and Renaissances." Phyllis Pray Bober, speaker 3:15 p.m. Rm. 205 Kirkbride Lecture Hall. Sponsored by the Renaissance Humanities Coloquia.

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

PARTY — Campus Crusade's Christmas Party. Collins Rm., Student Center. 7:30 p.m. Games, singing, refreshments.

VIDEOTAPE — "A Video Extravaganza." 7 p.m. 115 Purnell Hall. A showing of the final productions of



the advanced television production and direction class (COM 435). Sponsored by the Dept. of Communication.

NOTICE — Public Hearing on pollution control. 7 p.m. Clayton Hall.

AND...

FILM — "Foul Play." Castle Mall King. 11 p.m., 7:15 p.m., 9:20 p.m. \$1. PG.

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

FILM — "Grease." Chestnut Hill I. 7:30 p.m. PG.

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

FILM — "Girlfriend." Cinema Center. 9 p.m. PG.

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

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

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

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

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

EXHIBITION — "A Gallery of Gala Galleries." Exhibit and sale of crafts. Dec. 9, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Dec. 11 through 14, 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Gallery 20, 20 Orchard Rd. and Janvier Gallery, 56 Delaware Ave. Call 368-3643.

EXHIBITION — Art Department under graduate exhibit. Mon. to Thurs., 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Sun., 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. Christiana Commons Art Gallery, through Jan. 26.

EXHIBITION — Crafts. exhibit and sale. Noon to 4 p.m. Dec. 12 and 13. Gallery 20. Sponsored by the United Campus Ministry.

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

PROGRAM — Study-in. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., 8:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. United Campus Ministry, 20 Orchard Rd. Dec. 13, 14, 15, 16. Refreshments, counseling, tutoring, etc.

retrospect retrospect retrospect

Compiled From Dispatches

Americans Evacuate Iran

Five military planes were dispatched to Iran by the U.S. Defense Department on Saturday to expedite the departure of American dependents from the politically unstable country.

The evacuation of Americans and delivery of riot-control equipment were in anticipation of clashes between Iranian troops and demonstrators against the Shah on Sunday's Muslim holiday.

Those Americans leaving Iran are doing so at government expense. Many of the 1,649 American dependents had left Friday by military or commercial flights. The military planes were made available to those that remained.

Meir Dies at 80

Golda Meir, former Israeli prime minister and leader in the formation

of the Israeli state, died in a Jerusalem hospital Friday at age 80.

Hospital spokesmen said Meir died from cancer of the lymph system, and had been suffering from malignant lymphoma for more than a decade. The illness was a closely guarded secret during her term as prime minister from 1969 to 1974.

Meir moved with her family from Russia to the United States in 1906. She taught school in Milwaukee until 1921 when she and her husband, Morris Meyerson, moved to the then-British-controlled land of Palestine.

Meir was one of the signers of the Israeli constitution in 1948. She also served as Israeli ambassador to the Soviet Union, minister of labor and foreign minister before being chosen prime minister in 1969.

Guyana Survivors Testify

Nine survivors of the People's Tem-

ple murder-suicide began giving testimony to a federal grand jury in San Francisco last Friday in connection with the murders of Rep. Leo Ryan and four others in Guyana.

Eleven witness gave testimony behind closed doors to a 23-member grand jury concerned with whether or not the murder was conspired in the U.S. The jury also hopes to "confirm the identity" of the murderers.

One cult member, Larry Layton, is being held in Guyana on murder charges.

Sex Discrimination:

Football May Be Exempt

The Department of Health, Education, and Welfare has set new guidelines in its effort to eliminate sex discrimination from collegiate sports.

The proposed guidelines require that equal funds be spent on both

men's and women's sports. It called football and possibly basketball ((unique)) teams which did not have to meet the same standards which apply to other sports.

The exceptions drew objection from feminist leaders who said that the guidelines "muddy" the issue and appear to accept male dominance in athletic programs.

Help Mom Feed the Poor

"Moms Macey" will hold her annual Christmas Day dinner for the unfortunate people of Wilmington on Dec. 25, starting at 1 p.m.

Any contributions of foodstuffs, money and decorations are welcome.

This year the dinners will be held at 721 East 7th St., Wilmington. Contributions and gifts can be sent to "Sharing Christmas Society," c/o Mrs. Jenny "Mom" Macey, 127 Concord Ave., Wilmington, De., 19802.

Campus Briefs

Internships Set for Faculty

A new faculty/professional internship is being developed in cooperation with various Delaware state agencies, announced president E.A. Trabant at this month's Board of Trustees meeting.

Faculty and professional members of the university community will be selected by a committee of six for twelve month interships with various agencies.

Applicants for the program must demonstrate how the experience will

benefit both their professional development and the university.

WXDR Gets New Manager

Linda Berryhill was elected general manager of WXDR on Sunday night.

Berryhill, a junior communications major, defeated Bob Rowland, a junior political science major, 30 to 7.

Berryhill, previously music director of the station, will assume her duties Jan. 1.

Hodukavich and Friend

Tom Hodukavich and a "special friend" (George Thorogood) will be

giving a concert sponsored by WXDR tonight at 8 p.m. in Daugherty Hall.

Hodukavich has recently released a record capturing the local Newark spirit with songs, including "Too Much at the Deer Park" and "University of Delaware Closeout Sale."

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

Candlelight Christmas Tour

"Christmas by Candlelight in Old New Castle" will provide a look back to old-fashioned holiday decorations through tours by Candlelight in the

George Reed II House, the Amstel House the Old Dutch House, the Presbyterian Church and the Immanuel Church.

Handcrafted decorations made from natural material, Christmas music, and a warm fire highlight the tours to four historical homes and churches.

The tours are open from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. from December 14 to 17 and 21 to 23. Price is \$3 for adults, \$1 for children and senior citizens. Tickets can be purchased at the George Read II House.

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UD Salaried Staff Elect Reps

By LAURA BEDARD

Twenty-three members of the university salaried staff community were elected to the newly-created Salaried Staff Advisory Council (SSAC) in an effort to improve relations between employees and the administration.

Out of 943 salaried staff employees, 648 people voted, or about 74 percent, in last month's election, said Linda Hsu, assistant to Vice-President for Personnel and Employee Relations C. Harold Brown.

"More than 350 people submitted nominations," said Hsu. 133 people were nominated as candidates. "The response has been really enthusiastic," she said.

The SSAC grew out of the Salaried Staff Communica-

tion Council, which was established in 1977 to serve as an advisory body to the vice-president for personnel and employee relations.

"The representatives were appointed, not elected," said Hsu.

Brown, who was appointed the vice-president position in May, 1978 said he felt the salaried employees needed to feel a greater sense of involvement. The Council voted on Sept. 21 to hold elections for the membership.

The SSAC is made up of 20 districts. Three of the districts elected two council members due to the large amount of employees in each area, while each of the other 17 districts elected one member. The districts were grouped geographically whenever possible and ac-

ording "to community of interest among the employees," according to Hsu.

The function of the Council is two fold. It hopes to provide "a forum for the presentation and discussion of issues and matters of concern to the salaried staff and employees," and to advise Brown in personnel related matters, said Hsu.

Council members are expected to serve for one year and attend and participate in all meetings scheduled each month. The first meeting of the council has been set for Thursday, Dec. 14.

...Two-sided

(Continued from Page 3)

are examples of its contribution to Delawareans.

But, the university is also a private institution in that it enjoys a degree of autonomy from the state legislature.

This autonomy has enabled the university to receive millions of additional dollars from private donors. According to Vice President for University Development Norman Smith, had the university been subject to state control, many of these contributions would not have been received. Consequently, many of the facilities and services currently offered would not be as extensive.

In short, the current situation may be ambiguous, but it is beneficial to the university community and to the citizens of Delaware.

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Frosh Honors Moves to Newark After Three-Year Dover Basing

By DIANE BACHA

"An important part of the university which has been away from the university for three years is now coming home."

The "unit" is the Freshman Honors Program (FHP) which, as assistant Director of the program William McNabb said, will be moving from its present location in Dover to the Newark campus this September.

According to Honors Program Director Donald Harward, the Dover location at Wesley College was never considered permanent; the university signed a three-year contract with Wesley and "the contract is not being re-negotiated."

In October president E.A. Trabant announced the final decision to move the program to Newark. Plans are now underway for housing, staffing, and integrating the FHP students into the Newark campus.

The program will bring to campus another 150 to 200 students "who would not normally be here," according to Director of Housing and Residence Life Stuart Sharkey. The final decision on where to house the FHP students will be announced by Sharkey January 15. He does not anticipate that housing overflow will be greater than in the past. "There is a total decrease in overall university enrollment," he said, "and my feeling is that they (the FHP students) can be absorbed."

The locations being considered are the Rodney and Dickinson dorms, Sharkey said. "We're weighing the pluses and minuses" between the two. Although the Rodney complex is closer to the Honors Center (in Rodney F), "the single rooms there may not be appropriate for the FHP students," he said.

According to Sharkey, FHP students will occupy two buildings and will not be co-ed. Extra rooms will be available, and to fill them Sharkey is considering choosing among upperclassmen who are involved with the Honors Program now, who are former FHP students, or who simply express an interest in living there. That decision will also be announced on the fifteenth.

Staffing, said Sharkey, will take into consideration the special needs of FHP students "in terms of social adjustment, interpersonal skills, maturity, and acclimation to a large university." Resident Assistants will be chosen from applicants who are

"academically oriented and comfortable in an academic environment" and would possibly include some former FHP members. He is also considering an extra position for someone "similar to a peer counselor." Detail on staffing will be announced with the decision about housing.

"We do not want (Newark) students to view the program as an exclusive program set off by itself," said Sharkey. He hopes that FHP activities can "cause an increase in programs in residence halls to the benefit of everybody."

Yet, as McNabb pointed out, "our success is due in part to our separate identity ... if that should be changed we run the risk of not being successful." He hopes the FHP will maintain its "basic character and structure," such as small classes, closely knit student-faculty relations and academic atmosphere.

Mike Marshall, assistant director for FHP Student Affairs, pointed out the advantages of the move for both FHP and non-FHP students. He said that, once a part of the university community, FHP students can take full advantage of university resources, activities and curriculum. This, in turn, will enable them to recruit more students with a wider range of interests.

In return, he hopes the program will open up another "forum for learning" and bring new ideas to campus. Non-FHP freshmen will have the opportunity to enroll in freshman honors courses, said McNabb, since "it is expected that there will be seats available" in the classes.

Presently the FHP generates its own income in addition to its University subsidization, according to Harward, but "will be financed like any other until" once in Newark. He hopes to include more in-state students as well as high school graduates (as opposed to early admission students) in next year's class.

Barbara Hartung, Assistant Director for Admissions to the Honors Program, anticipates a better chance of reaching the FHP's enrollment goal of 200 students. She said the FHP students will be a regular part of the freshman enrollment.

Students Must Return Room Keys

University students who reside in traditional or Pencader halls will be required to return their room keys before the semester break, or face an \$8 to \$10 charge for changing their room locks, according to Housing officials. The policy has been in existence, but this is the first time it will be enforced campus-wide.

This enforcement is, in part, a response to the complaints of residents who have

attended Winter Session in the past. Some students not attending Winter Session returned to their rooms and disrupted residents who were studying, according to Housing officials.

By re-assigning keys only to students who are registered for at least one course or project during Winter Session, this problem should be avoided.

Residents of Christiana Towers, College Towne, Con-

over, Paper Mill Apartments and Wyoming or Chambers Road houses will not have to turn in their keys and will be permitted to occupy their rooms during Winter Session whether or not they are taking courses.

Associate Director for Housing and Residence Life Edward Spencer said that this option of Winter Session occupancy is reflected in their higher room rates.

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Some Dining Hall Gripes Valid

By DAN YOUNG

You hear gripes about dining hall food all the time. Some are obscene, some are downright funny. The question is, are these gripes founded on fact?

"The food is cold by the time you eat it," said Rodney resident Jim Bunitsky, a junior.

Dining hall managers agree that the food is sometimes cold, but said that often, students are to blame.

"Students will pick up their plate off the serving line, then go get a salad and drinks, talk to friends, get dessert, and by the time they get back to their table to eat the food, of course it's cold," said Harrington Dining Hall Manager Anthony Cerulli.

Cerulli also stated that Food Service plans to replace the steam tables with heat lamps.

George Marlin, manager of Rodney Dining Hall, said food gets cold even before students have a chance to pick it up.

Other complaints include greasy food and rude dining hall employees.

"I left a roll and some napkins on my tray when I put it on the conveyor belt one time,"

said Ken Heps, a sophomore who eats at Harrington and the Student Center," and one of the employees threw it back at me. I'll never buy a meal ticket again."

Vivian Marshall, manager of Russell Dining Hall and Cerulli admit that this is sometimes a problem.

"We do deal with our employees as often as possible," said Marshall, "We have to remind them to be cordial to the students."

Cerulli said that occasional flare-ups "happen in both directions." Employees bring their personal problems to the dining hall, and so do students."

Dining hall managers have tried to cut back on the amount of grease on food through various means, like "stacking hamburgers so the grease runs off them," according to Marlin.

Gilbert Volmi, director of Food Service said, "Students just aren't going to get food that tastes like home cooking. After all, your mother doesn't have to cook for thousands of people."

New Mall Markets the Holiday

By PAULA COHEN

Just as Las Vegas spurted out of a desolate area where no one ever believed millions of people would visit, so has a series of structures mushroomed in Christiana off Route 95, spreading across 854,000 square feet of land.

The Christiana Mall was under construction for almost two years, according to Grace Kerrigan, spokeswoman for Rubin I. Richard & Co., Inc., which leases out space in the mall.

New Castle Associates believed a shopping center would be useful in an area lacking a large mall. "So far, they've been 150 percent correct," Kerrigan said. Every store has been quite successful, Kerrigan said.

Seven days a week, thousands of shoppers enter the mall.

From Athlete's Foot to Arby's Roast Beef, people can select any of the 75 present stores in which to shop. Soon

the number of stores will increase to 80, in addition to two department stores — Bamberger's and J.C. Penney.

The atmosphere of Christiana Mall is earthy and pleasant. Anyone may feel at ease with a red brick floor and a coordinating color decor. Many skylights and a large fountain adorn the interior of the one-level center.

It's not difficult to get into the spirit of the season with Christmas decorations and relaxing music throughout the mall.

Christmas is approaching and its time to buy those unusual gifts one never seems to be able to find easily. Shops like "Osaka Gifts," with a variety of novel knickknacks or "Things Remembered," with a complete selection of gift ideas are two unusual stores offered at the mall.

For the young woman, there is a large selection of

stores. Marianne's and Ormond's, are two lower priced shops offering an average cost for a blouse \$14 to \$15. Ladybug or Arthur's offer higher-priced clothes.

For the male, Webster's and Proving Ground are specialty clothing stores.

The Christiana Mall includes gift shops like Jekyle's Hide, carrying all leather and suede goods from head to toe, Wicks-N-Sticks, a candle shop, and Spencer's Gift Shop, not to mention the many shoe stores, hobby shops, and record and stereo equipment shops.

The Mall also satisfies hunger pangs and sweet teeth with an assortment of food stands from Chinese food, yogurt and Mexican food, to ice cream and cookies.

Shoppers tend to agree that they are happy with the new mall. They said there was a definite need for the mall.

Some consumers, however, had a few complaints. One individual disliked the music being played, and one employee felt that due to lack of insulation, the eating area was too noisy. One shopper requested store directories while another suggested telephones outside the mall.

Correction

In the Dec. 5 issue of the Review a story entitled "Work Study Offers Fund - 650 Students Get Help" incorrectly quoted work-study program office Mike Lee as saying that some students don't take advantage of the program because they are just lazy. Lee explains: "The explanations for a work-study award student not taking a job are usually found to be: 1. Academic schedule conflict; 2. Fear that work might adversely affect course work; 3. Students lacking skills for jobs available."

The Review regrets this error.

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Dorms Slated for Fogging

Roaches Crowding Sharp, Harter

By ANDY WILLIAMSON

Deep within the dark recesses of Harter and Sharp halls lurks an animal which is prehistoric in origin.

He and his friends have infested the two dorms.

They are scavengers who will eat almost anything.

They are cockroaches.

Residents of Harter and Sharp have complained about their unwanted guests since the beginning of the semester.

Recently, Housing and Residence Life announced that its Pest Control Shop will fog the two dorms with a pesticide during winter break.

Because the chemicals are toxic, "it is impossible to fog the dorms while residents are here," said Grant Lenox of the Pest Control Shop.

Housing officials will be sending residents a notice recommending the removal of all pets, food, and plants during the break.

The Pest Control Shop originated three years ago and, since then it has fogged the residence halls during each summer. This fall it sprayed the trash rooms and basements of Harter and Sharp in response to many complaints.

There are several reasons why the roaches like the two dorms.

"The residents are feeding them," said Lenox. He was referring to residents who leave food crumbs on the

floor and don't clean their rooms.

Director of Housing and Residence Life Stuart Sharkey suggested another cause: "The roaches have sort of an underground railroad." He explained that they enjoy the warm, damp atmosphere provided by an underground steam tunnel which connects the dorms and is used in heating the buildings.

In fact, an RA in Harter said that "the roaches use the heating pipes as elevators to visit their friends on other floors."

According to Lenox, the attic was fogged for the first time last summer, resulting in the mass slaughter of thousands of roaches.

A newlywed cockroach couple "can be responsible for as many as 35,000 offspring in one year, given the proper conditions" said John McDaniel of the Entomology Department.

The species that is plaguing the dorms is the American roach which can measure up to two inches in length. However, some roaches can grow even larger.

The Entomology Department is experimenting with a rare three-inch roach who munches on dog biscuits, according to McDaniel.

Roaches are not a problem peculiar to Harter and Sharp. Christiana Towers has its share of roaches too, according to Leslie Rainaldi,

Christiana Complex Coordinator.

She recalls receiving complaints from crying residents who were upset after their first encounter with the insects.

"Christiana is worse than most dorms because the residents cook in their rooms," she said.

She recommends that residents do their part in helping to limit the roach population. "The best way for a resident to get rid of roaches is to vacuum often, wash dishes soon after eating, and fill out a pest control slip whenever an insect is seen," she said.

But even so, it can be difficult to exterminate them completely because roaches eat almost anything - including paper, glue, and wood, according to Lenox.

"Roaches are very adaptable," he added. Pesticides used on roaches must be changed every few years because they build up an immunity to the specific chemicals, making them ineffective. Roaches have even survived prolonged exposure to radiation which would be fatal to humans.

"They have been here millions of years before man," reflects McDaniel. "And, if man is ever forced to leave this planet, roaches will probably be the ones waving good-bye."

Extended Library Hours Useful

By SUE SHAFARMAN

The extended study hours at Morris Library have been useful to many students, according to library workers and students who have taken advantage of the service.

The library hours were extended on Nov. 6 in response to student appeals for more hours. The library now stays open until 12:30 a.m. Sunday through Thursday, and until 8 p.m. on Saturday.

Thirty-eight percent of the students using the library in the first week of the extended hours were there from 6 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Nineteen percent of those students were there after 11 p.m., according to Doris Hulbert, Circulation librarian.

"People are using the extra hours, but at this time of the semester, the library is always busy, said Hulbert. The library is usually crowded at night, and a lot of people have been staying until 12:30 a.m., she said.

The late hours have especially helped students who have night classes, according to one student. Alicia Levy (HR/80) stays until 12:30 a.m. five out of seven nights a week. A lot of people

leave at 10:30 or 11 p.m., and it is "peaceful and quiet" for study, she said. Levy said she feels it is too noisy in the dorms to study late at night, so the extended hours are welcomed.

"This extra hour is crucial for some people's schedule, and allows them more flexibility about studying time," said John Evans (AS/79). The extra hours really helps, according to another student.

"People are definitely using the extra hours," according to Kathleen Kelleher (BE/80), who has worked in the reference room at night for three years. This extra time is especially helpful to those doing research and who need certain books not available during the daytime.

The monitoring of student usage of the library involves

a count being taken of the number of people who pass through the gates at the entrance, and how many are using the reserve room. "We are trying to determine when heaviest usage periods are, so we can staff accordingly," she said.

Hulbert sees no drastic cut back of the extended hours for the near future. The library had to increase staffing and switch some personnel, but Hulbert said she doesn't expect any new problems.

The library will resume its normal hours of 8 a.m. to 11:30 p.m. at the beginning of the spring semester. The library staff plans to institute the 12:30 a.m. closing time again toward the middle of the semester.

LETTERS

The Review encourages letters from students, faculty and members of the administration. All letters should be typed on a 60-spaced line and addressed to: The Review, B-1 Student Center.

Although The Review will honor all requests for anonymity, names and addresses must accompany all letters for verification purposes.

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Editorial

Our Man Hoppe

By Arthur Hoppe

Bang the Head Slowly

Suppose there was a special type of nightclub in Newark. It was an acoustically perfect room that could seat about 200 people, and was adaptable enough to allow concerts, plays, socials, and parties to be held. For some events, beer and wine would be available, but a person wouldn't have to be twenty to be allowed in. Best of all, the entire operation would be planned and run by students.

There is such a place, right in the Student Center, and it's barely managing to stay in operation.

Bacchus is in its seventh year of operation on campus, and for the past three years attendance at its "coffeehouse" programs has declined. So far, this type of program has been the main stay of the student group responsible for Bacchus, the Student Program Association (SPA).

While larger, more urban colleges may run a successful coffeehouse program, it should be painfully obvious to SPA that students here will reject a steady diet of folk and "mellow" music.

Acts as diverse as Johnny's Dance Band, Tom Chapin, mime Keith Berger, "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown" and the Melton Brothers Band have drawn large Bacchus crowds recently. One key for Bacchus success seems to be getting a varied mixture of acts, acts that together have the widest possible appeal.

Bacchus has the potential to attract many good acts, but poor publicity, and lack of student awareness, and involvement seem to undermine the success of many events. If the facility is to be utilized to its full extent, suggestions like a better advertising campaign and an additional entrance outside the Student Center, should be seriously considered by the SPA.

This campus suffers from a general lack of participation in programming events. SPA suffers from the same apathy, and its attempts at providing popular entertainment have met with little success. More students should be made aware of the programming possibilities in Bacchus, and work to bring diverse, well-rounded entertainment to the university. Perhaps then the "unbeatable odds" that one SPA officer said they faced in trying to make Bacchus a success could be lessened considerably.

L.A.B. and G.W.C.

Good Job, Hens

This weekend the university's football team played in the NCAA division II national championships in Texas. The game was covered by ABC and broadcast across the country.

The state of Delaware has no professional sports teams, and consequently must look to Philadelphia or Baltimore for major league sports. This could be a problem for the Delaware sports fans, however, thanks to the Delaware Blue Hens, the nation's "first state" has a football team that's "first rate." They made all of us connected with the university, or even just with the state, proud to be from Delaware.

Keeping Us Posted

Veteran America watchers in Peking were stunned last week by a poster which mysteriously appeared on a fence only six blocks from the White House in Washington. It said:

"JIMMY CARTER IS A CUCKOO-EYED BABOON."

Writing in the influential Peking Clarion-Bugle, the distinguished U.S. observer Wahs Goan-Ahn declared the poster to be "conclusive evidence of an epic power struggle" now underway in the American capital.

Wahs recalled that only last month, a group of Japanese businessmen had reported seeing a hand-written sign on a New York subway train which said, "Abe Lincoln Had a Big Nose."

"This attempt to discredit the Great Emancipator, as Americans have always worshipfully called him" wrote Wahs, "is obviously a veiled attack on Vice Premier Mondale, who comes from the same Midwestern provincial area."

"What forces lie behind this all-out assault on the present regime remain to be seen."

That question was answered the next day by Wahs' eminent colleague, Hu

Sat-Bat. Hu noted that a Yugoslavian diplomat had seen a bumper sticker in Dearborn, Michigan, which read: "Ford's Out Front!"

"There can be no question," Hu wrote in the well-read Chinese Street Wall Journal, "that an effort is being made to rehabilitate the recently-deposed Gerald Ford. Ford, it will be recalled, was removed from office after he pardoned Richard Nixon, leader of the notorious Gang of Four, composed of Nixon, Haldeman, Ehrlichman and Mitchell."

"It is certainly no coincidence," continued Hu, "that Nixon, who was forced to resign in disgrace during the Great Counter-Culture Revolution, has recently been allowed to emerge from exile and even travel abroad."

The respected White Houseologist, Hua Sup, however, was not sure. "These tired old eyes have observed many a power shuffle in the convoluted web of enmities that confound those who would probe the dark recesses where dwell the masters of American political leadership," he wrote in his daily column, "Out of My Head."

"And I would not be sur-

prised," he concluded, "if Premier Carter did not paste up that poster himself in order to draw his faceless opponents into the open where he will now deal with them summarily in a clash that could have worldwide reverberations."

This caused Hu, who had been attacked by Wahs as "a Mongolian idiot," to deride Hua, who had called Wahs "some kind of nut," as a "senile old fossil." Rumors were rife in Peking that the three experts on U.S. affairs were planning a triangular duel to the death, or possibly worse.

Bloodshed was averted Monday morning when capitol police in Washington arrested 8-year-old Billy-Joe Nisbett on charges of defacing private property and forced him to take down the poster he had put up.

Billy-Joe said he was sorry if he had caused any trouble.

In Peking, Wahs, Hu and Hua went out and got drunk. As Hu said in summing up the event: "That's sure one hell of a crazy way to run a country."

(Copyright Chronicle Publishing Co. 1978)

Reader's Respond

Stick to the Facts

To the Editor:

In response to The Review's coverage of CAISA's demonstration at the Board of Trustee's meeting, I would like to emphasize that the most important aspect of the divestiture issue is the fact that 20 million South Africans are being forced to live lives of immeasurable suffering and degradation by the minority government there. The members of CAISA are or-

dinary people who are concerned because the university's investment policy is supportive of the repressive South African policy of apartheid. It is out of concern for the people of South Africa that we would like to change the university's investment policy — not because we enjoy confrontation.

In contrast, The Review seems to feel that anyone who isn't completely cool and articulate has no business pro-

moting a cause. This is tantamount to putting procedure before concern for human life. As a member of CAISA, I will do my best to see that we make our position as coherent and articulate as we possibly can. In return, I ask that everyone in the university community open their minds and hearts to the tragic reality of South Africa, and give CAISA's position the honest consideration it deserves.

Diane Cripps



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More Readers Respond

More On CAISA

To the Editor:

I am a Review writer and a member of CAISA, usually in no particular order of loyalty. I participated in the CAISA protests over the weekend strictly as a student, and I attended the Board of Trustees picket on Saturday in no way representing The Review. However, I have been writing far too long not to have a journalist's perspective of events, whether I participate in them or not. Thus it is as an activist, a writer and a university student that I feel compelled to comment on The Review's coverage of the CAISA events.

Inaccuracies, especially avoidable ones, are a major sin in journalism. Several are evident in the articles concerning the CAISA events.

First of all, it is the COALITION Against Investment in South Africa, not the Committee, as Mr. Odren has written. "Coalition" means that individuals and groups of varying persuasions and points of view are represental, this is true of CAISA.

An unfortunate choice of words used to describe one incident mars several references to it. I refer to Joe Rykiel's speaking out during the Board meeting. The

Review states repeatedly that Rykiel "had to be restrained by a Security guard" when he spoke up, leading one to picture a shouting, hysterical out of control fanatic who had to be held back physically.

I stood about three feet away from the incident. As Board chairman Samuel Lenher asked for any miscellaneous business, Rykiel stepped up to the microphone and began to speak as Lenher informed him he could not. A plainclothes Security guard walked up to Rykiel and tried to lead him away from the mike. Unfortunately Rykiel became excited and raised his voice as Lenher adjourned the meeting, another CAISA member joined Rykiel as he called for all CAISA members to leave the meeting. Some did shout comments as they filed out. Rykiel was not "restrained" in the sense of being dragged from the room kicking and screaming.

The Review also reports that the demonstrators blocked the way of trustee Irving Shapiro. The demonstrators tried not to block the path of anyone, indeed many were able to enter the building without paying the slightest attention. Shapiro was stop-

ped and students crowded around him, this was not a blockade so much as students wanting to hear what he would say.

The dialogue with Shapiro was not successful as it was spontaneous. Shapiro asked for evidence of his company's investments in South Africa, when CAISA spokespeople tried to cite one of CAISA's sources, Shapiro denied that it was admissable evidence before specific references could be made. Formal and definite replies to Shapiro will be made by CAISA, it is not my place to do so.

I am unhappy (as student, activist and journalist) that the student newspaper can only report the "hostile" and "inept" aspects it found in the situation. The Wilmington News-Journal, not known for having radical sympathies or a student bias, was able to provide a more objective and accurate account of the proceedings. I hope that my colleagues at The Review, in CAISA and elsewhere in the community will now try to understand what did happen and what things did go wrong, and hopefully the issue can be resolved.

Kate Tyler

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Final examinations conducted according to the schedule lists in which the examination four hour clock is used

AED An
AGH Ag
ALS Ali
BRL Br
CLB Co
DUP Du
EVN Ev
HGY Hg
KOF Ki
KRB Ki
MDH M
MEM M
MKL M
OCL Ol
PNY Pe
REC Re
ROB Ro
SHL Sh
SMI Sm
WHL W
WLF Wo

MU MUSIC
0229103 10 DEC 18 1900 - 2200 AED207
0229105 10 DEC 18 1030 - 1230 AED208
0229106 11,12 DEC 18 1900 - 2200 AED209
0229107 10 DEC 19 0800 - 1000 AED210
0229108 10 DEC 19 1600 - 1800 AED211
0229109 10 DEC 21 0800 - 1000 AED212
0229110 10 DEC 21 1600 - 1800 AED213
0229111 10 DEC 20 1600 - 1800 AED214
0229112 10 DEC 20 1900 - 2200 AED215
0229113 10 DEC 21 1030 - 1230 AED216
0229114 10 DEC 20 0800 - 1000 AED217

PHIL PHILOSOPHY
0231100 10,11 DEC 18 1030 - 1230 SM1110
0231102 10 DEC 20 1030 - 1230 SM1111
0231103 10 DEC 19 1600 - 1800 SM1112
0231104 10 DEC 16 1330 - 1530 SM1113
0231105 11 DEC 18 1900 - 2200 SM1114
0231106 10 DEC 18 1030 - 1230 SM1115
0231107 10 DEC 20 1600 - 1800 SM1116
0231108 10,11 DEC 20 1030 - 1230 SM1117
0231109 10 DEC 16 1600 - 1800 SM1118
0231110 10 DEC 16 1330 - 1530 SM1119
0231111 10 DEC 18 1900 - 2200 SM1120

PS PHYSICS
0232101 10 DEC 19 1030 - 1230 SHL101
0232102 10 DEC 19 1900 - 2200 SHL102
0232103 10 DEC 18 1900 - 2200 SHL103
0232104 10 DEC 18 0800 - 1000 SHL104
0232105 11 DEC 18 1900 - 2200 SHL105
0232106 10 DEC 21 1500 - 1800 SHL106
0232107 10 DEC 21 1900 - 2200 SHL107
0232108 10 DEC 20 1900 - 2200 SHL108
0232109 10 DEC 20 1900 - 2200 SHL109
0232110 10 DEC 20 1900 - 2200 SHL110

PS PHYSICS
0232316 10 DEC 21 0800 - 1000 SHL111
0232317 10 DEC 20 1900 - 2200 SHL112
0232318 10 DEC 18 0800 - 1000 SHL113
0232319 10 DEC 18 1030 - 1230 SHL114
0232320 10 DEC 18 1900 - 2200 SHL115
0232321 10 DEC 18 0800 - 1000 SHL116
0232322 10 DEC 21 1900 - 2200 SHL117
0232323 10 DEC 21 1900 - 2200 SHL118
0232324 10 DEC 21 1900 - 2200 SHL119
0232325 10 DEC 21 1900 - 2200 SHL120

PS PHYSICS
0232316 10 DEC 21 0800 - 1000 SHL111
0232317 10 DEC 20 1900 - 2200 SHL112
0232318 10 DEC 18 0800 - 1000 SHL113
0232319 10 DEC 18 1030 - 1230 SHL114
0232320 10 DEC 18 1900 - 2200 SHL115
0232321 10 DEC 18 0800 - 1000 SHL116
0232322 10 DEC 21 1900 - 2200 SHL117
0232323 10 DEC 21 1900 - 2200 SHL118
0232324 10 DEC 21 1900 - 2200 SHL119
0232325 10 DEC 21 1900 - 2200 SHL120

COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE			
AEC AGRICULTURAL ECONOMICS			
0146153	10	DEC 21 1030 - 1230	AGH251
0146404	10	DEC 19 0800 - 1000	AGH251
0146406	10	DEC 22 1030 - 1230	AGH251
0146424	10	DEC 21 1600 - 1800	AGH238
0146604	10	DEC 19 0800 - 1000	AGH251
0146606	10	DEC 22 1030 - 1230	AGH251
0146624	10	DEC 21 1600 - 1800	AGH238

AGE AGRICULTURAL ENGINEERING			
0150103	10-13	DEC 16 1030 - 1230	SM1120
0150304	10,11	DEC 21 1330 - 1530	AGH201

APS ANIMAL SCIENCE			
0151101	10	DEC 20 1330 - 1530	SM1120
0151133	10-13	DEC 19 1600 - 1800	SM1140
0151417	10	DEC 20 1600 - 1800	AGH251
0151431	10,11	DEC 18 1900 - 2200	AGH251
0151633	10	DEC 18 1600 - 1800	AGH116
0151641	10	DEC 18 1600 - 1800	AGH116

ENT ENTOMOLOGY			
0153205	10	DEC 16 1900 - 2200	KRB100
0153609	10-12	DEC 16 1900 - 2200	AGH201

PLS PLANT SCIENCE			
0154101	10-20	DEC 21 1600 - 1800	SM1120
0154204	10-18	DEC 20 1030 - 1230	SM1120
0154211	10	DEC 18 1330 - 1530	AGH251
0154255	10	DEC 21 0800 - 1000	KRB100
0154331	10-12	DEC 20 1330 - 1530	AGH116
0154333	10,12	DEC 18 1030 - 1230	AGH251
0154410	10	DEC 21 1900 - 2200	AGH251
0154411	10	DEC 19 1330 - 1530	AGH251
0154422	10,11	DEC 19 1600 - 1800	AGH251
0154621	10	DEC 19 1330 - 1530	AGH251

COLLEGE OF ARTS & SCIENCE			
ALL ANCIENT LANGUAGES & LITERATURE			
0201216	10	DEC 16 0800 - 1000	SMI202
0201316	10	DEC 21 1330 - 1530	KRB004

AMS AMERICAN STUDIES			
0202201	10	DEC 16 1900 - 2200	AED250
0202310	10	DEC 16 1330 - 1530	KOP203
0202320	10	DEC 21 0800 - 1000	KOP206
0202420	10	DEC 20 0800 - 1000	KOP203
0202601	10	DEC 16 1330 - 1530	KOP203

ANT ANTHROPOLOGY			
0203101	10	DEC 18 1600 - 1800	KRB100
0203102	10	DEC 18 1330 - 1530	KRB004
0203103	10	DEC 16 1330 - 1530	KRB004
0203205	10	DEC 19 0800 - 1000	KRB004
0203241	10	DEC 20 1030 - 1230	KOP203
0203251	10	DEC 18 1900 - 2200	KRB005

ARH ART HISTORY			
0205150	10	DEC 21 1600 - 1800	SM1130&140
0205151	10	DEC 21 1030 - 1230	SM1140
0205153	10	DEC 19 0800 - 1000	SM1140
0205209	10	DEC 22 0800 - 1000	KRB004
0205210	10	DEC 18 1600 - 1800	KRB206
0205217	10	DEC 18 1330 - 1530	KRB004
0205315	10	DEC 19 1330 - 1530	KRB004
0205323	10	DEC 19 0800 - 1000	OCL202
0205370	10	DEC 21 0800 - 1000	KRB005
0205401	10	DEC 20 1900 - 2200	KRB004
0205620	10	DEC 18 1900 - 2200	OCL122

B BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES			
0208100	10,11	DEC 22 0800 - 1000	WLF205
0208103	10	DEC 20 1900 - 2200	AED250
0208105	10	DEC 20 1900 - 2200	MTH100
0208106	10	DEC 22 1030 - 1230	SM1130
0208110	10	DEC 18 1330 - 1530	WLF100
0208112	10,11	DEC 16 1330 - 1530	SHL100
0208167	10	DEC 18 1030 - 1230	WHL109
0208201	10	DEC 19 1030 - 1230	SHL130
0208204	10	DEC 20 1030 - 1230	WLF100
0208207	10-23	DEC 21 1900 - 2200	AED250
0208303	10,11	DEC 20 1330 - 1530	WLF100
0208367	10	DEC 21 1900 - 2200	WLF100
0208371	10-18	DEC 22 1030 - 1230	SM1120
0208371	80	DEC 21 1600 - 1800	WLF205
0208406	10	DEC 18 1900 - 2200	WLF205
0208408	10,11	DEC 19 1330 - 1530	WLF205
0208442	10-15	DEC 19 1330 - 1530	WLF100
0208490	10	DEC 22 0800 - 1000	WLF226
0208602	10	DEC 18 1330 - 1530	WLF205
0208611	10	DEC 21 0800 - 1000	WLF225
0208616	10	DEC 16 0800 - 1000	WLF205
0208623	10	DEC 19 1030 - 1230	WLF205
0208637	10	DEC 18 1600 - 1800	WLF205
0208660	10	DEC 19 1900 - 2200	WLF205
0208667	10	DEC 22 0800 - 1000	SHL103
0208674	10	DEC 22 0800 - 1000	SHL105
0208675	10	DEC 20 1900 - 2200	WLF205

BAS BLACK AMERICAN STUDIES			
0209110	10,11	DEC 21 1600 - 1800	KRB006
0209206	10	DEC 20 1330 - 1530	KRB005
0209267	10	DEC 16 1600 - 1800	KOP209
0209304	10	DEC 19 1900 - 2200	KOP203
0209365	10,11	DEC 19 1330 - 1530	AED250

C CHEMISTRY			
0210100	10	DEC 20 0800 - 1000	BRL101
0210101	10-19	DEC 20 1900 - 2200	SM1130
0210102	10-12	DEC 20 1900 - 2200	SM1140
0210103	10-18	DEC 18 0800 - 1000	KRB004
0210104	10-12	DEC 18 0800 - 1000	SM1120 & KRB100
0210105	10	DEC 18 1030 - 1230	BRL101
0210111	10-13	DEC 19 1900 - 2200	SM1120
0210119	10-19	DEC 19 0800 - 1000	SM1120
0210200	10	DEC 21 1330 - 1530	BRL203
0210213	10,12	DEC 18 0800 - 1000	BRL101
0210214	10,13	DEC 18 0800 - 1000	PNM115
0210214	10	DEC 18 0800 - 1000	BRL205
0210220	10-13	DEC 21 1900 - 2200	BRL101
0210321	10,11	DEC 16 1900 - 2200	SM1120
0210331	10	DEC 16 1330 - 1530	BRL101
0210418	10	DEC 16 1600 - 1800	BRL205
0210427	10	DEC 21 1900 - 2200	MEM112
0210437	10-13	DEC 20 1900 - 2200	BRL100
0210441	10	DEC 16 1030 - 1230	BRL101
0210443	10	DEC 16 1900 - 2200	BRL101
0210445	10-20	DEC 18 1900 - 2200	BRL101
0210471	10	DEC 19 1900 - 2200	BRL203
0210518	10	DEC 16 1600 - 1800	BRL205
0210527	10	DEC 21 1900 - 2200	MEM112
0210543	10	DEC 16 1030 - 1230	BRL101
0210641	10	DEC 16 1030 - 1230	BRL101
0210671	10	DEC 19 1900 - 2200	BRL203

CJ CRIMINAL JUSTICE			
0211110	10	DEC 19 0800 - 1000	MTH100
0211202	10,11	DEC 18 1900 - 2200	KRB006
0211203	10	DEC 18 1600 - 1800	SM1120
0211267	10	DEC 16 1030 - 1230	KRB005
0211320	10	DEC 16 1600 - 1800	KRB206
0211410	10	DEC 22 1030 - 1230	KRB205
0211425	80	DEC 22 0800 - 1000	SMI204
0211480	10	DEC 16 1330 - 1530	SMI219

COM COMMUNICATIONS			
0213200	10	DEC 16 1330 - 1530	AED250
0213251	10	DEC 16 0800 - 1000	KRB100
0213255	10,12	DEC 16 1600 - 1800	KRB206
0213356	10	DEC 21 1030 - 1230	KOP206
0213361	10	DEC 18 1900 - 2200	SMI120
0213367	12	DEC 21 0800 - 1000	KOP209
0213438	10	DEC 19 0800 - 1000	KOP209
0213445	10	DEC 21 1330 - 1530	KOP206
0213467	10	DEC 16 1030 - 1230	KOP206
0213638	10	DEC 19 0800 - 1000	KOP209
0213645	10	DEC 21 1330 - 1530	KOP206
0213667	10	DEC 16 1030 - 1230	KOP206

CS COMPUTER SCIENCE			
0214105	10-13	DEC 18 1330 - 1530	KRB100
0214106	10-13	DEC 18 1330 - 1530	KRB206
0214170	10,11	DEC 18 1330 - 1530	SMI140
0214200	10	DEC 21 1030 - 1230	SMI208
0214240	10	DEC 20 1330 - 1530	SHL131
0214360	10,11	DEC 19 0800 - 1000	KRB006
0214400	10	DEC 18 1330 - 1530	PRM114
0214410	10	DEC 19 1600 - 1800	KRB205
0214420	10	DEC 19 1330 - 1530	SMI203
0214440	10	DEC 16 1900 - 2200	KRB005
0214467	10	DEC 20 0800 - 1000	SMI220
0214467	80	DEC 21 0800 - 1000	SMI203
0214470	10	DEC 20 1900 - 2200	SMI209
0214565	10	DEC 20 0800 - 1000	SMI220
0214622	10	DEC 16 1900 - 2200	KRB005

E ENGLISH			
0216204	10	DEC 18 1600 - 1800	MEM108
0216205	10	DEC 18 1600 - 1800	MEM110
0216206	10,11	DEC 22 1030 - 1230	MEM112
0216207	10,11	DEC 21 1030 - 1230	MEM112
0216208	10	DEC 18 1600 - 1800	MEM119
0216209	10	DEC 18 1330 - 1530	MEM121
0216210	10	DEC 18 1330 - 1530	MEM120
0216211	10	DEC 18 1330 - 1530	MEM122

E ENGLISH			
0216210	10	DEC 19 1900 - 2200	MEM108
0216211	10	DEC 19 1900 - 2200	MEM110
0216212	10	DEC 19 1900 - 2200	MEM122
0216213	10	DEC 19 1900 - 2200	MEM122
0216214	10	DEC 19 1900 - 2200	MEM122
0216215	10	DEC 19 1900 - 2200	MEM122
0216216	10	DEC 19 1900 - 2200	MEM122
0216217	10	DEC 19 1900 - 2200	MEM122
0216218	10	DEC 19 1900 - 2200	MEM122
0216219	10	DEC 19 1900 - 2200	MEM122
0216220	10	DEC 19 1900 - 2200	MEM122
0216221	10	DEC 19 19	

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WHERE: Bookstore Entrance

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et cetera One for the Money

By LISA PETRILLO

Eddie Money an ex-New York City policeman-turned rock star gave a capacity audience of 1,250 in Carpenter Sports Building its \$5.50 worth Sunday night.

The acoustics of the Eddie Money concert, sponsored by the Student Program Association, were better than last year's Firefall concert in the gym.

The pace was set with the opening blockbuster, "Two Tickets to Paradise." Money's tunes were lively; the audience couldn't keep still. He sang mostly from his first and only album, but Money's vitality and the excellent guitar work of Jimmy Lyons brought an exciting quality you can't get from his vinyl versions.

Money strutted, spun and moved jerkily about on stage. He would have looked debonair sipping perrier in his grey pinstriped suit if it weren't for his trailing suspenders. He assumed the air of a sex symbol and flirted with the audience. The women in the audience screamed with delight when he announced he was going to remove his jacket. His scratchy voice delivered songs full of lines we've all heard before, like "whatever will be, will be," reminiscent of sixties rock 'n' roll. But the audience didn't seem to mind.

Some promising songs from his just-completed second album were included. It was the only concert I've seen without a single record plug. "Call on Me," a ballad "about women and cocaine," swelled with an intriguing alternating pace that was different from the constant beat of his other songs. The number featured the show's only solo from Lyons.

"Life for the Taking," the title cut from the new album, was the closest Money came to being meaningful; his expression was grave as he sang "It's your life, don't waste it..." to the

pressing fans grabbing at him.

The present Eddie Money Band provided a solid background for him but it was totally Money's show. Most of the members were new, but their novelty did little to detract from the group's unity. They just did little to add to the excitement; there were a few spasms of inspiration from veteran Lyons and Dave Lewark (his sixth appearance with Money). Keyboards were energetically played by Randy Nichol, who has played off and on with Money for four years, and Jesse Bradman. The bass was delicately picked by Bob Powell.

Photos by Jay Greene



A TICKET TO NEWARK enabled Eddie Money to cash in ATA concert in Carpenter Sports Building Sunday.



Health Food Store Opens In Newark

By L. BETH BORGER

Not many things are pure and simple in this day and age. In Newark, however, there is an exception to this rule. Pure and Simple, a health food store, opened on Horseshoe Lane off Main St. three weeks ago.

The store's decor reflects its name. Antique chests and wooden barrels are scattered throughout the store, matched with quaint old-fashioned posters on the walls. This

rustic motif mirrors the purpose of the store.

Owner Jane Hayden graduated from the university in 1974 with a political science degree. Seeking an independence that politics couldn't offer, she opened her own business.

Hayden became tremendously concerned over the quality of preservatives used in many processed foods after working in the department of a local food store. Opening a health food store seemed a logical choice.

Her personal diet does not include red meat or sugar. As to be expected, there are no sugar-related products on the shelves.

The diverse selection of foods range from snack items to main course dishes. However, the store's inventory is not strictly limited to food. Toiletries, vitamins and recipe books are also available.

Since the store has only recently opened, Jane's clientel is small, but constantly expanding. She said the large food markets are her main competition at this point. "I keep the student in mind for everything."

Prices are comparable to the local markets and shoppers may have any item ordered specially if it is not in stock. Hayden wants to cater to the individual's needs, and she is determined to satisfy her customers — pure and simply.

Age-Old Dilemma With Brand-New Solutions

By DAN TROYAN

Only a few days before final exams, and almost everyone has four weeks of work left to do. Few people smile during these first weeks of December. I walked across campus, through a sea of long faces and frowns.

Since misery loves company, I wondered how others were coping under pressure. Sue, a sophomore nursing major, told me, "My time is carefully rationed for these next few weeks. No dates, no partying, no long telephone conversations. I have moved to the library. I only eat breakfast and sleep just five hours a night — in the reserved book room."

David, a junior communications major, has a different approach to the dilemma of too much work and too little time. "Work? More than my share. I've left the whole semester for the final weeks: one project, two term papers and about twenty-five hundred pages of reading, mostly boring."

He paused and looked down at an untied sneaker. Do I have a system? I guess so.

"I do most of my written work during the day, between classes. The light is much better then. At night I sleep. Sometimes twelve hours. I sleep with my

books. I don't read 'em, just sleep with 'em. I find my comprehension is better that way."

Walking through the Mall, I ran into Lindsey. Or should I say she ran into me. A senior in the math department, she apologized quietly and explained her lack of attention.

"I'm sorry, I was reviewing some equations for advanced calculus. They are particularly important, and I am trying to learn them."

"From memory?" I asked.

"Heavens, no," she replied. "They are written on my lenses."

Before I could ask, she bent forward and popped the lense from her right eye into the palm of her hand. "See?" She



extended her arm and I looked with interest.

"They are new: erasable bond soft lenses. You write anything you want on them. Then, just blink and concentrate on focusing in close and right before your very eyes..."

I didn't see, but shook my head in the affirmative and politely excused myself — to the Deer Park.

Sipping a beer at the bar, I was joined by a tall thin fellow with wire rimmed glasses and long brown hair that needed washing. He introduced himself as Myron, a sixth-year chemical engineer.

"But, I'll graduate in the spring," he said, rapping the wooden edge of the bar with blanching knuckles.

Finding myself in the company of a real professional, I asked how he dealt with the inevitable backlog of work at each semester's end. Glancing quickly around the bar, he grinned sheepishly and whispered, "Elves."

Responding to my look of surprise, he quickly explained, "Little people, no bigger than this, who finish my work if it is left on my desk undone."

I quickly summoned the bartender and ordered Myron a shot of tequila and a beer, leaving him at the bar, a solitary smile in a sea of long faces and frowns.

'Godspell' Manages to Redeem Itself in the End

By DIANE BACHA

The performance of "Godspell" at the Thomas More Oratory this weekend was an offering of mixed blessings: made with the best of intentions yet received with less than divine inspiration.

The production was staged under definite limitations. Held in a building that normally serves as a church (and which wasn't even designed for that purpose, much less for a theatre), the cast and crew had to make do with a temporary plat-

form for a stage, makeshift lighting, and a faculty sound system. Given the enthusiasm of the cast and the versatility of the script, however, the company should have been able to overcome these limitations. Unfortunately, it didn't always

succeed in doing so.

The script, based on the gospel according to Matthew, employs a chorus of "clowns" dressed in colorful, imaginative costumes and wearing masks of make-up. They bring a circus-like effect to the stage as they translate biblical parables into comic and often touching skits.

Relying too much on a good thing, this production used more chorus members than the script called for; the stage, small as it was, was inundated with jumping, giggling clowns. At times the more serious and effective scenes were overcome by the background antics of the chorus.

The play was double-cast; the lead and most of the solo numbers were performed by different actors on alternate shows. In the performance this reporter attended, Mark Dixon played a simple, good-natured Christ whose role might have been too understated for some tastes. His rendition of "Alas for You," boosted by the company, was one of the play's better moments.

Randy DePaul opened the play on an off-key note as John the Baptist but helped end it more effectively as Judas. His role, more com-

plex than most of the others, was carried off persuasively.

Karen Doherty's vamp scene opened the second act. She was a big hit as she wove her way through the audience, warming a few laps and singing the torchy "Turn Back, O Man."

From then on, however, the play took a more serious turn, and the cast got a chance to redeem themselves in dramatic scenes which came across more convincingly than some of the comic ones.

Anne Fallat's and Terri Walsh's performances at this point were probably the best vocal displays of the show. The pair's rendition of "On the Willows" created some very nice, melodic harmonies.

The final scene, although weakened by off-target lighting, was done well enough to leave a stillness over the audience — but only long enough to be broken abruptly by a grand finale of the all-out song and dance the cast seemed to specialize in.

Despite its flaws, this production of "Godspell" gave the audience a positive feeling to take home. That's probably what the cast's purpose was, and they can be assured that they have achieved at least that.



Review photographer Jay Greene

A TOUCHING MOMENT between Mark Dixon and Cindy Szuba highlighted this weekend's production of "Godspell."

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Snow Queen is for Children Only



University Theater photo

SNOW GUARDS fight to protect their sire, the Evil Snow Queen. Armed with snowflake weapons, these four stand impassive to all attackers. "The Snow Queen," an original adaptation of the Hans Christian Andersen fairytale, was presented this weekend in Mitchell Hall by University Theatre. Perhaps it is an omen for a White Christmas.

By LORRAINE BOWERS

Billed as a multi-media fantasy which will fascinate adults as well as children, the University Theatre's production of "Snow Queen" manages to warm up the children while leaving the adults out in the cold.

This original adaptation of the Hans Christian Anderson tale is just not for adults, unless you go in for some awe-inspiring sound effects, bigger than life-size puppets and special slide and film techniques. It's quite impressive for the kids though.

But in order for the kids to like the production, a number of children's theatre techniques were used by director Nancy King - such as over acting and stereotyped characterizations.

Meg Kelly as Gerta and Andrew Chambless as Kay, provide a simplistic, stereotype style to keep the story uncomplicated for the young viewers.

"Snow Queen" is the tale of young Kay who is kidnapped by the evil Snow Queen. Meanwhile, his friend Gerta searches the world for him (a simple good versus evil plot).

Gina Frances as the Snow Queen manages to scare the youngsters with a haughty laugh probably only surpassed by the likes of Margaret Hamilton's Wicked Witch portrayal in "The Wizard of Oz."

The hour-long production is taxing in some instances, especially when Gerta and her friend Reindeer (Edward Epstein) run about the stage. They run up the ramps and down the stairs and up again

and around again and it all gets quite boring for the adults. However, children can relate to that energy.

One major problem with this child-oriented production seems to be the use of symbols on stage. The play makes little use of realistic props, and relies instead, on representative items. For example, Gerta is drowning in a sea during one scene. On stage she is surrounded by blue sheets. This type of abstract prop use doesn't always hit the not-so-sophisticated sensibilities of most children.

Despite some inconsistencies though, "Snow Queen" delighted all of the children in the audience. In fact, a group of children scavenged the theater after one production for extra copies of the program because they wanted to perform the play themselves.

Imitation is the sincerest form of flattery.

ENCORE: "Snow Queen" was selected as a finalist for the American College Theatre Festival, region 11. The production will compete in regional finals in February at the Catonville Community College, Catonville, Maryland.

Checkers Plug Morris' Leaks

By GARY HAJEK

Another disgusted and weary student slams her knapsack on the counter and sighs loudly as the checker calmly opens and checks through it. Before the checker finishes searching, the woman jerks the knapsack away and storms through the turnstile. The irate patron is only one of many frustrating types that Mary Robinson, Alison Keeling and other checkers at the Morris Library encounter daily.

After losing a large amount of materials, the library installed a security system to prevent theft. The system involves exiting between two plexiglass screens which detect library materials. A checker sits behind the counter and looks through the person's books, knapsack and other belongings to make sure library items are not being stolen.

"We wade through a person's dirty clothes and wet bathing suits to make sure they aren't taking library materials," said Mary Robinson.

"Many guys come through," said one checker, "and try to gross us out by putting their athletic supporters on top." One checker responded to a smirking jock with "kind of small, isn't it?"

The checkers have run into unusual things such as a snake in a pillow case, a knapsack full of new underwear and one man who placed his urine analysis kit in front of the checker.

The comments from students are another thing checkers must put up with. "Guys walk through," said Robinson, "and say 'You want to frisk me?' or 'Watch out for him he's stealing something.'"

"People think we're police," said Robinson. Besides putting up with failing attempts at humor, there are those people that resent the system and don't want the checker to look through their belongings. "Some people try to walk through without stopping," said Keeling. According to Robinson, "It hurts their pride." Some people, she said, respond with, "If you want them you can have them." Others ask, "Why do you have to check everything?"

Most students questioned in the library last week said they don't like the system but feel it's necessary because students pay for the loss. They also find it frustrating to look for a book that's been stolen.

The job is not fun according to most of the checkers. Robinson said, "It's not a job you would want to do for more than two hours."

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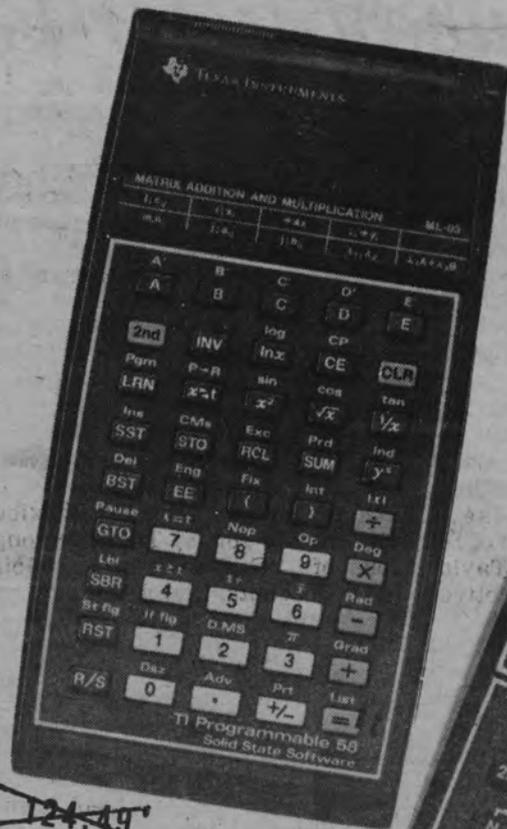
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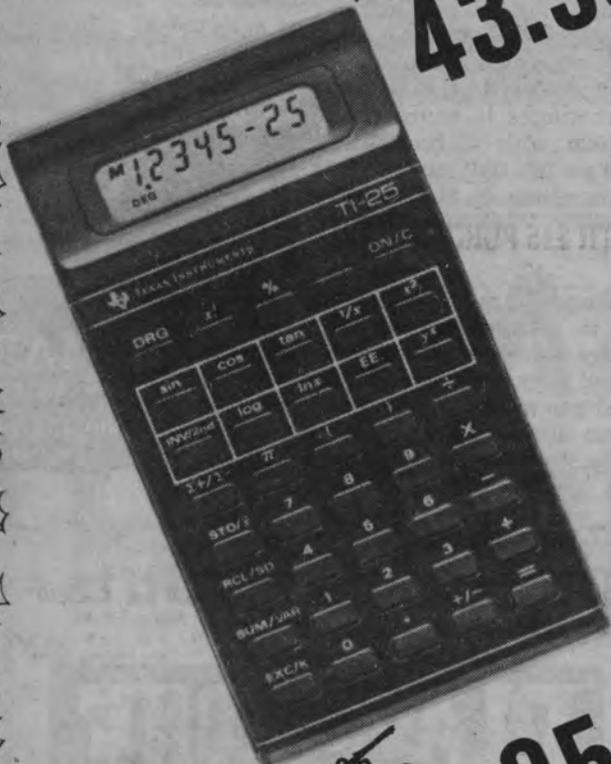
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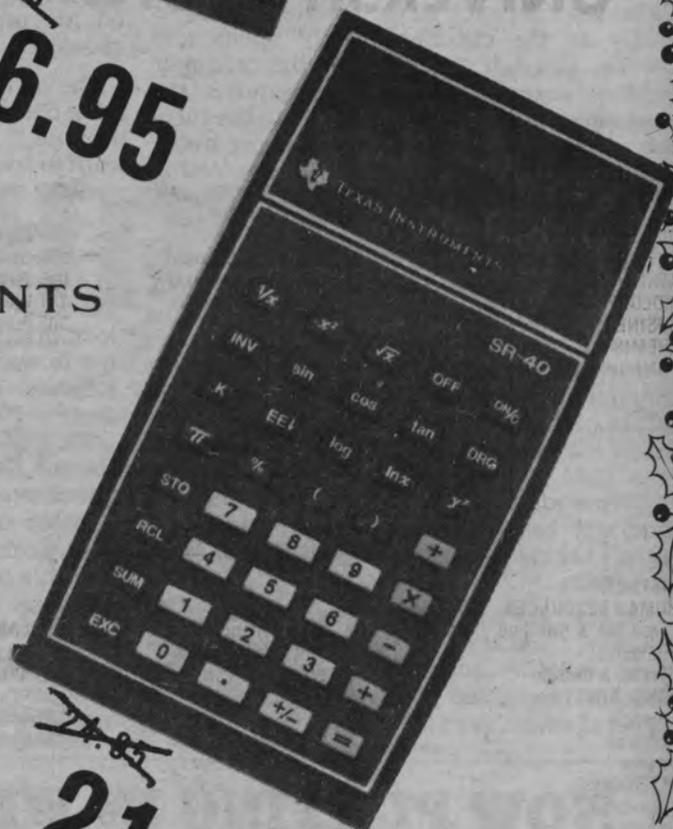
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Hollywood Asininity—Threat or Menace?

One of the nice things about having a column is that you can write on nigh anything you feel inclined toward, as long as you can squeeze it into the tenets of your column.

Well, this little spot is called "Videogre," and motion pictures are as much "video" as television, and it is nearing the end of 1978, and there have been a lot of bombs this year, and awards do have to be made, so here they are...

THE 1978 BUSTER BROWN AWARDS (FOR HOLLYWOOD ASININITY)!!!!

Ten Worst Movies of 1978:

- "Jaws 2"
- "The Betsy"
- "Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band"
- "The Buddy Holly Story"
- "The Cheap Detective"
- "Grease"
- "The One and Only"
- "F.I.S.T."
- "Someone Killer Her Husband"
- "Hooper"

Worst Film of the Decade:

"Goin' Coconuts" with Donny and Marie.

Worst Film of the Century:

For the century 1878 to 1978, "Goin' Coconuts."

Robert De Niro Award for Worst Actor:

Burt Reynolds for his

exhaust-laden sweet nothings in "Hooper" and tone-deaf nosferatu Gary Busey in "The Buddy Holly Story" (tied).

Barbra Streisand Award for Worst Actress:

Farrah Fawcett-Majors for crawling the gamut of in-human emotions in "Someone Killed Her Husband."

Dom De Luise Award for Worst Supporting Actor:

Dom De Luise, that godawful combine of Billy De Wolfe and Rip Taylor, for "The Cheap Detective" and "The End."

Karen Black Award for Worst Supporting Actress:

Stockard Channing, whose whining caricature of 50's girlhood in "Grease" was as colorless as the tag on a pair of overlauded pedal pushers.

Worst Performance by a Cast in Toto:

"The Cheap Detective."

The Curse-of-the-Living-Corpse Headstone:

Sir Laurence Olivier, who is old enough to know better than either "The Betsy" or "The Boys from Brazil." Polaroid commercials gave him better stuff to work with.

The "O.K., Doc, Break the Other Arm" Certificate:

(for the most flagrant ex-

ample of miscasting) To whoever put Diana Ross in "The Wiz" as a 24-year-old school teacher.

The Sam Peckinpaugh Memorial Leech:

(for the most extensive use of blood and gook) To Brian Di Plasma's "The Fury," with its wonderful carnival scenes, and a close second to "The Boys from Brazil."

The Tin Pan:

(for the most obnoxious movie songs) The title songs of "Grease" and "Goin' Coconuts," as well as 90 per cent of "Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band."

The "Kill It before It Spreads" Award:

(for the chance of stopping someone's wasted career in celluloid) To the Bee Gees, intrepid acne-covered senior citizens, for "Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band."

The Piltdown Mandible:

(for scientific innacuracy) To Lee Majors and his crew of dark-haired Vikings in "The Norseman" and to the men of Delta Tau Chi, who could sing "Louie, Louie" several months before it was written, in "Animal House."

The "Hey, Boswell, Did You Get That One Down?" Scroll:

(for the movie whose dialogue, when not

Aboriginal, was Neanderthalic) Du h h . . . to, uhh...Sylvesta Stallone for, uh... "Paradise Alley."

The Cheap-at-Half-the Price Receipt;

(for the worst bargain in a theater) To "Message from Space," for splicing fifteen minutes of Vic Morrow talking to an extraterrestrial walnut onto footage of Japanese basketballs being exploded by Matchbox cars with rockets attached.

The "Hey, Mac, Which Way Is Mecca" Award:

(for the worst direction of a film) To Martin Rosen, who turned "Watership Down" in-

to a rabbit story so dull Lenny would beg George NOT to tell him about it.

The "Any Connection?" Prize:

(for those films which would make enjoyable double features).

"Message from Space" and "Mars Needs Women".

"Oh, God" and "The One and Only".

"F.I.S.T." and "The Gauntlet".

"The Big Fix" and "Cheech and Chong's Up in Smoke."

"Equus" and "Comes a Horseman."

"Deep Throat" and "Interiors."

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announcements

CONCERT — You can walk that wall in China. Climb the mountains of the Moon. But you know you ain't been nowhere till you've been to Daugherty Hall at 8 p.m. tonite for Tom Hodukavich and special guest. Sponsored by WXDR.

Cecilia Mucha is as pleased as punch to announce the birth of her 5 lb. 7 oz. nephew ERIC KRISTAN to her brother Robert and sister-in-law Terry on December 1 at Milford General Hospital. He's so cute — he looks just like me!

available

TYPING — Call Sandy, 731-1600 ext. 42; 738-0232 evenings.

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lost and found

LOST — Wed. frat pin (Kappa Sigma). If found please call 737-4710. Great sentimental value. Reward.

LOST — Sigma Nu Fraternity Pin. Reward if found. Please call 738-8371.

LOST — Gold ID bracelet engraved with Barbara. If found, please call 366-9250, ask for Barb. Reward!

LOST — The Companion To Wittgenstein's Philosophical Investigations by Garth Hallett. Please return it to the Philosophy Department or to Jeffrey Kravis.

personals

Sandi of West 1411 — You are cuter in person than in pictures. I am impressed! Guess who? P.S. Looking Forward to Winter Session.

JOHN CHAKWIN IS GRADUATING!! CONGRATULATIONS, John. Here's a personal before you go. Stop by sometime and I'll do the same. Donna.

Irin, (Ya big goof!) Thanks for a GREAT semester. How about a little gammon... Best of eleven? All I can say is... I'll miss you bud. NaNoo NaNoo, Ren.

Scott(y) — Happy Birthday, Sweetie! Your next door nutcase loves you! Shari.

JERRY KATZMIRE: Happy 20th on the 21st you sexy thing.

Sam — Wishing you the "utmost" of Good Luck tomorrow. Love, Gwendolyn.

BO — Being such a terrific big brother and friend, have a HAPPY B-DAY. Love ya, Boobie.

The poor innocent doorman has just been attacked by three bruising, ultra-potent, old ladies with umbrellas and orthopedic shoes — but no reservations. "Help! Help!" — Who will help him? Up in the sky — it's a bird, it's a plane, no it's WONDER PUP to the rescue. — Who says they don't make superheroes like they used to.

Hank, please take us to Florida. We'll be good. 38-12.

Mr. Bob, your new girlfriend is a real doll, but why don't you take her anywhere?

To Theresa, the prettiest girl in Sussex, Thank! With Love, your not-so-blind date.

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

The legends of the Hobbits and Dwarves fortell/That on the eve of this New Year, On a mountain far away/ORION shall have his VIRGO./He must beware for she may cast him in her spell and capture his heart, as he has captured hers.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY PETER WRAY Your not secret admirer, CAH.

Happy Birthday Carolyn! Love, Mary

Dave, Happy 20th Birthday! A definite time to get together and have a wild and crazy time!! Have a fantastic day — you deserve it!!! Laurie

Jerry, Thanks for making my last semester, one of the best! Love Always Linda.

Alpha Chi Omega Pledge Elaine, Hope you do well in finals, aren't you glad pledging is almost over? You have been a great pledge. Remember I'm always watching. Merry Christmas — Your Secret Sister.

Happy 21 Birthday, Mary. You're one swingin' bunny — hope we can celebrate your 58th birthday together too!! With much love, The gang at #901 and 902.

Pete, Happy birthday... Sir! Hope auditions went well last night. Thanks for the encouragement. Eliza.

Kevin: Happy two year anniversary from the ones who love you — Boz and me!

Brint — Happy Birthday! Hopefully things won't be too drastic but never trust someone with a devious mind! Anonymous.

Jacqui — "The Dummy." To the best roommate ever! It has been a long and complicated semester but with the "mutual respect" we have for each other I know we will make it with ease. Love and Friendship. Forever, Marianne, Bunny, and Fluffy.

Purdue Nurse, thanks for being a friend. Ambulance jockey.

Dear Maria, You were the Greatest P-nut sister. Thanks for the perfect gift and its tangents. Love, Karen.

TOM LILLARD, my most special friend. I'm really happy that we've gotten to be even closer friends this semester. You are one of a kind — one of the BEST kind; thank you for being so understanding so many times. Always know I care. Good luck with exams. Take care. Love always, ME.

England bound life monitor, thank you for a nice time. How was Texas? Nurse to be.

LOST: Sigma Nu Fraternity Pin. Reward if found. Please call 738-8371.

WILBUR! WILBUR! WILBUR! What kind of "dick" name is that... Bill?

To the guy in PDH whose shirt tail always hangs out. Your antics and perpetual boyish grin have made my meals. Hope you keep up the good spirit.

TAKE A DIVERSITY COURSE OVER WINTER SESSION! REGISTER JAN. 3-9.

CONCERT TONIGHT — Tom Hodukavich with his usual tick soup madness, plus a special guest. 8 p.m. at Daugherty Hall. Sponsored by WXDR.

Randy, I had a great time after the ATO party. (Hash and) I've had a crush on you since 9/11. See ya Wednesday. Guess Who? (You sometimes call me little girl).

To a real sweetheart, on 4th floor DKC, Happy 19th. Thanks for being around when I needed you, you add so much excitement and trouble to our floor. Love, The Obnoxious One.

Wednesday is TERRI PIETSCH'S 21st Birthday. Come to Down Under at 10 p.m. and help her CELEBRATE! P.S. Happy 21st, Roomie!

Denise, I know we aren't as close as we once were, but I'll never forget you. Happy Birthday! M.

Jim, watch the sunrise, sometime. It's good for the soul. I love you. Remember me... Laura.

HAVE FUN OVER WINTER SESSION! TAKE A DIVERSITY COURSE. REGISTER JAN. 3-9.

Engineers are virgins.

Here's to Chuckie, our friend. Love, your pizza buddies.

Joe, Congratulations on becoming a brother of ATO. I was glad to be able to share the "big weekend" with you. It was a great way to end the semester. THANKS FOR EVERYTHING! Remember, GO BORNEO! C.E.

DONUT SALE: Tonight in Gilbert D-E lounge 10:00.

Come hear your friends in Loudis Recital Hall. University Singers Concert — Wednesday Dec. 13 at 8:15 p.m.

Thanks to Kathy Hart for organizing a successful M.E.N.C. Coffeehouse in Bacchus on 12/7/78.

Ed — Congratulations Mr. President! "someone's little sister."

Jeannie Ben — Hey good buddy! Linda Ben

S.H.I. — Howdy! Bet ya never thought you'd get a personal all the way in Wichita! Take care. S.H.I.I

Bunch — Thanx for Saturday night; I had a great time (and E.S.P.) Bunch of Honey.

To all my buddies on first floor Rodney E. (even you Flanawitz!) — turn down your stereo I can't hear mine! (Linda Lou (P.S. — Good luck on finals.)

Alan Booth still owes me \$12.50. When will he pay me back?

Cathy, Here's to another semester! Bumble bees, Baby powder raids — vacuum much? Georges, The Party, "Are my antennae straight?" Happy Hour Wangs, doughnuts, Moms cinnamon bread and the Pub. Have a great vacation! Tanya

Joan F. Rivers, This semester has been an experience I will never forget. What would I do without you to tear me away from my studying? Boy did it pay off! Thanks for being a great roomie and for giving me the extra push I needed. Ster.

Mom and Dad — Thanks. What else is there to say? I love you, Barb.

Dear Delevidrio — Can we celebrate on the 21st? I'd like you to know how much I really care. Love, Magic Fingers. P.S. You owe me a game of backgammon. Winner gets a back-rub.

To everyone who has made my 3 1/2 years at UD great — THANK. It's been forever since Warner Basement temporary housing and as an official "about-to-be" graduate, I'm gonna do some ceremonial thanking: Student Info Center, Hillel, "My" P.R. class, Mister P's, about 1/3 of the frats, The Review, and the Delaware Blue Hens "yep, I really mean it!" To all my friends whose names won't fit here — I'll really miss you — Thanks for every single terrific time. Call me before end of finals so we can have a drink together. As we say in Nairobi — Kwaheri. Love to all, Barb Schlesinger. P.S. If you're ever lost in Tutherford, look me up.

Irene, Russell D won't be the same without you. It's been a great experience living in the dorm with you. Thanks for making Spring Break so great in Ft. Lauderdale so wild. (I'll even forgive you for passing out on me.) I guess Orville won't be visiting next semester, but make sure you do. It's been real and we'll miss you! Your Buddy, STER

Laura — Hope you were surprised on Saturday. Here is another surprise for you... Happy Birthday! Paul, Kurt, Mike, Ted.

218-68-1520 — If ever you decide you've flung your fling, sowed all your wild oats, done enough hard work — I'm willing to try again. I can't understand it either but... I still love you, 144-50-1238.

Girl with red hair at LaSalle game (with blond friend) and Student Center hallway Friday morning (7:45). You have an admirer. Interested?

Miss Economics, the time has come for you and I, you ought to be looking over your shoulder more often now. "Some other time" — hopefully very soon.

To all the Wild-N-Crazy girls on 3rd Floor RHD, this especially means Jean, Cindy, Carol, Cheryl, Steph, Sue, Lynn, Judi, Renee, Sue and Clare. It has been a GREAT semester, doesn't mean you're rid of me... you Candles! La-Di

Hey there — 'Trek,' 'pass-the-salt,' Walt, T.M., Fearless, Jimmy, Dinsy, Dean and Alfie. Take heed this is your official Christmas greeting from your friendly, neighborhood Punk. I never could have made it without you (plural). Thanks for making my life, well, uh, interesting? If you don't remember anything but that the mice are hunch-backed, I'll be happy. Much love, ZAP.

Bets, Happy 20th! I guess it's also our 7th. Wow, it seems longer. Just think only 3 more years. I really love being with you and I want it to continue. Love, JB.

BoRegard (My favorite "Munch-out Buddy"), Happy B-day to a very special friend. This time I'll pay for the pin-ball game! Love, Sister Be Morbidly.

DIVERSITY IS OFFERING OVER 20 COURSES DURING WINTER SESSION. TAKE ONE! REGISTER JAN. 3-9.

If you see MARTHA KLINGERMAN or STEVE GROTHEER this week, do something to embarrass them!

DONUT SALE: Tonight in Gilbert D-E lounge at 10:00.

Linda: HAPPY 20th BIRTHDAY. Hope it's GREAT like you. Alicia.

MARCHING BAND: First band camp (where we were scared you wouldn't accept us) and finally Texas! It's been a fantastic year, and NO ONE can tell us otherwise. Thanks for the great music, and even greater support. We love ya. "Silks"

Mrs. Phil — Remember purple eyebrows and joint letters to Smitty. Thanks for introducing us and letting me "Spill my guts" (what a mess!) And remember me. I'll miss you. "Cosmic-ly" yours — Mrs. Tom

Puss and Boots — Your return is not appreciated. I'll buy you two bus tickets to go back where you came from. P.S. No you still can't have a job. C.D.P.K.D.H.

Lynn — Just because you'll be North Campus material next semester doesn't mean you can leave your friends on 3rd floor RHD behind. Stay in touch! P.S. Can't wait for Winter Session. Carol.

Third Floor Russell D — Let's have another semester as good as this one! Carolla

Huxtable and Jean — you made it through one semester on 3rd floor RHD, Can you take another one, freshman? Curl

Irene — All I can do is shake my head! That's leaving us next semester. You better be back for the Towers. Thanks for the memories — vodka in the afternoon, calls on the microphone, alerts, orville, etc. I'll really miss you and your good advice. Carol

Dear Marsha... yep, that's right, no numbers game this time. This time I'm goin' for the throat (figuratively speaking, of course. Don't call the cops yet). All right, it's been over nine months since I kicked you away and since then you've been doin' the same to me. I've tried communicating, tried to reach an understanding, but all I get is blank stares and silence. Sometimes I think you belong to CARP instead of IVCF. Jus' what will it take to get you to open up even a lil' to me? I know I lied to you, lied to your parents, even my friends; about the "accident" and my "injuries" and the "gone" Ann Curtis. I, and you, also know how I lied about my problem, how I let it control me, and how I lost you thru it. I am not the only Christian to ever live a non-perfect life, and I pray there is some way I can get thru to you that I want to do better, that I really have changed, that no matter what, I've loved you and I still love you. I don't want to think about spending any more time, especially Christmas, away from the girl I love, Marsha. I don't want to make you upset. All I have wanted is a chance; a chance to do better. Why can't you forgive me? Why can't you at least talk to me about it? (Say, it's a good thing I'm on the Review staff. If I had to pay for these ads I'd go broke!) If I could let you know how I feel, how it hurts when you come to a movie, or when I see you in the dining hall... if you could see how sincere I am, maybe we could be happy like we used to be. We were, you know. You may deny it now, but we were. Six months of I.T.A.L.Y., rides to Pa., Bible studies on steps. Can't you try, just once more? The people down here are sick and tired of hearing me count the days you've been gone. I'm sick of counting them, and I know you're sick of getting ads like this with your name splashed all over the place. How 'bout it, huh? There is still one more issue this semester, and I still get a free ad. Please try to listen and forgive me, Marsha. I don't want to keep going like this. Hope your exams are easy... Gary (221-54-1031) P.S. — I was serious about "The Thrill of It All." I've booked it for Apr. 19.

wanted

Female roommate wanted: Paper Mill Apts. \$70 mth., winter and spring session. Contact Ronna — 738-9901.

Couple to live in with elderly woman in Newark. For interview call 378-4381 or 731-0408.

Female roommate to share 1/2 a house located in town. Rent \$150 a month which includes all utilities. Please call Barb 368-4716. Best times to call mornings on MWF — but keep trying anytime.

Female roommate wanted to share apartment in Paper Mill. Own room. Call 366-0705.

Dance instructors wanted, full or part time. No experience necessary, proper training will be provided. Contact us by phone or in person. The Village Ballroom Inc. 366-8045 273 E. Main Street.

Roommate, female, Victoria Mews Apts. \$80 mo., available anytime. Call 737-6330.

Senior student, female, seeks private room in house or apartment for Winter Session and Spring Semester. Will share rent and expenses. Contact Carolyn, 738-5068.

Part time campus representative position available immediately. Aggressive, highly motivated individual needed to sell Spring Break sun and ski packages. Excellent commission plus travel benefits. Call Summit Travel, Inc. (314) 874-6171 immediately for an application.

NECESSARY: Ride to and from Livingston, N.J. on December 21 and February 6. Call Debbie at 366-9314.

Wanted to buy: BASEBALL CARDS AND COMICS. Call Tom 368-4818.

GOT SOME FREE TIME? START YOUR OWN BUSINESS. Start selling Avon. Be your own boss. Set your own hours. The harder you work, the more you'll earn. For details call Mrs. Adams 737-1968.

Recent Graduate or transfer student from U. of Chicago to talk about graduate school and school of Library Science. Call Laura at 738-1380 after 7 p.m. or 738-2771.

Male roommate to share bedroom in 2 bdrm. Paper Mill Apts. 731-1276 Tom or John.

Female roommate for 1/2 2-bedroom Park Place Apt. For Spring semester, Winter term optional. \$72 mo. 731-9133.

rent/sublet

Male or female. One bedroom Red Mill Apt. available for Winter Session. Furnished. \$160. Call 368-4962.

Larger bedroom of spacious 2 bdrm. apt. available immediately. 368-2736.

Female roommate wanted to share furnished apartment. Large private bedroom. Great campus location. Call 737-8047.

One bdrm. apartment to sublet. \$175/mo. plus elec. Shuttle bus service. Red Mill. Call Kelly, 738-4733 or 322-3894.

Female roommate wanted: Own bdrm. in 2 bdrm. townhouse. \$115/mo. plus utilities. Car needed. Call 738-6296.

Female to share 2-bedroom apartment with 2 girls. Only \$65/month plus 1/2 electricity. Available Jan. 1 or Feb. 1. Call 738-3607 or 738-5651.

HOUSE, 1 BLOCK from library on S. College. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths AND MORE! Male needs two housemates. 731-9468.

TOWNE COURT APARTMENT, 2 BEDROOMS AND DEN AVAILABLE JAN. 1st. CALL 368-2922.

Winter Session: Person wanted to share two-bedroom apt. Phone: 738-9189.

Two bedroom Towne Court Apt., available Feb. 1. Call Mike, 738-9164.

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Blue Hen Swimmers Get Lost And Then Outpace American

By JOHN O'FERRALL

From now on Blue Hen swimming coach Harry Rawstrom will make his team take a lesson in map reading before away games. The Hen swimmers spent an hour driving around the nation's capitol Saturday trying to find American University. When they finally arrived at the pool, the swimmers were restricted to a short workout.

The unorthodox pre-meet warmup seemed to spur the Hens to an excellent 59-54 win over tough American University, a squad Delaware also upset last year. Rawstrom was obviously pleased, "We got all the possible points that we needed, and we had some very good personal performances," said the coach.

The Hen aqua-men came flying out of the blocks in the first event, the 400 medley relay. Led by Pax William's excellent start in the backstroke, Delaware broke out to an insurmountable margin over American.

Dean McClenaghan captured first place

in the 50 freestyle, and placed second in the 100 freestyle. The divers took first and second from A.U., giving Delaware a slight lead.

Williams gave an impressive performance in winning the 200 backstroke. But the most inspiring effort of the day came from Reed Stoner, who had been ill during the week. Stoner placed second in the 200 breaststroke.

Rawstrom can foresee only improvement from his swimmers, "We have reached our potential in this meet and we can only improve after this meet," he remarked.

The next meet for the Hens is not until Jan. 10 against Gettysburg, so the swimmer will have plenty of time to improve. Because of the light school schedule then, the swimmers will be able to practice twice a day. Hopefully someone will know the way to their next meet.

Skaters Bow to Rough Bristol; Game Is Called For Fisticuffs

By JOHN O'FERRALL

It was supposed to be a hockey game, but by the third period it looked like another bar scene at Deer Park on Friday night at the Ice Arena. The Bristol, Pa. Juniors were entering the fans to some good hockey, until the frustrated Hens hockey team started to retaliate to the rough checking by the Juniors.

The game was finally called in the third period when the referees decided that the two teams would rather punch it out than play hockey. The game was given to Bristol 8-4; when play was actually called the Juniors were leading 8-5 with 3:30 left.

"I think the game was a real let down for us," said a dejected left-winger Marty Hayden. The Hens did beat the same team up in Bristol by a 2-1 score. But Friday night the same defense that seemed to have been solidifying in earlier games broke down.

Delaware went out in front 2-1 on two break-away goals by Mark Delany in the first period. Delany generated a lot of scoring opportunities

but his teammates were unable to cash in.

In the second period the young Hen defense began to falter. Brian Temply of Bristol scored on a helpless Mike Beck after decking Defenseman Stu Layton. The Hens quickly came back when Mike Maglio took the ensuing face-off and scored.

Bristol then picked up two easy goals when the Hens failed to check the Bristol forwards, who were crowding the crease area. The third Bristol goal came after Beck made a fine save, but Bristol's Bill Mattin was open in front to push the puck past the sprawling Beck.

Bristol, only using two

lines, beat the Hens in the corners several times to keep them unsettled on offense. Three Bristol goals were reeled off until Eric Johnston hit the nets for the Hens, making the score 7-4. Bristol widened their lead in the third period 8-4 when Mark Bergman scored on a two on one break-away.

The Hens, though, fought back in both the score and the fisticuffs. Larry Weber tallied to make the score 8-5 halfway through the third period. But the hooliganism prevailed and the come back effort was thwarted.

The Navy game scheduled for Sunday was cancelled because of the mishipmen's Christmas weekend.

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Grid Gab

by David Hughes

The Longview Lobos—Some Playoff Site

I don't understand it. I simply don't understand it.

To play the Division II college football championship game in a high school stadium—in front of a putrid crowd of 5500, which thanks to both schools' bands barely filled half the stands — all the way down in Texas, is absolutely ridiculous.

I thought the final game of the Division II championship was supposed to be a fairly big deal. I guess I'm wrong.

Longview, Texas (zip code: E-I-E-I-O) is a very nice town. I must say that my first trip to the Lone Star State was pretty good, though I found the state to be rather strange in certain aspects; it's flatter even than Delaware. And despite the fact that photographer Dave Resende and I were stopped by a state trooper for



Review photographer David S. Resende

going the wrong way on an exit ramp in our rent-a-car, (not for speeding, which I expected), and that while returning to Longview from a visit to Dallas Friday we hit an ice patch and went flying through a guardrail into a ditch, and that before the game Saturday we went into a restaurant, ordered a meal and they forgot to cook it, I can't complain about Texas too much.

What I want to complain about, and vehemently, is the idea of holding the Delaware-Eastern Illinois game in a dinky high school (high school!) stadium. It's silly, it's absurd, both teams traveling over a thousand miles to play at a high school. Really big-time, huh? The Longview Lobos! The Big Green Fighting Machine!

Then there was the attendance. 5500. HA-HA-HA-HA-HA! That stinks. And that figure is just an estimate—the final gate figures were never tabulated. The stands were at best half-full, and that includes both schools' bands. Some local interest!

Whoever determines these playoff sites should have his head examined. If this is what Division II is all about, then I feel very sorry for Division II. Granted, I didn't expect the Hens and Eastern Illinois to battle it out in the Cotton Bowl, but I did expect the operation to be a little more sophisticated. I also expected a much larger area media hype and more local fan interest. The stadium should have held at least 20,000 and the site should not have been some stupid high school. The facility itself, to be fair was pretty good; ABC had no trouble televising the event, and the press box and locker rooms were perfectly adequate. But the game just shouldn't have been held there.

And as far as I'm concerned, the entire production was at a high school level. Only the ABC telecast gave the game any kind of broad, cosmopolitan appeal. The press box contained



Review photographer David S. Resende

RUNNINGBACK POKE COBB zips through the Blue Hen defense for some Eastern Illinois yardage. Delaware dropped the Division II championship game 10-9 in Longview High School's Lobo Stadium.

more local yokels wearing ten-gallon hats than it did reporters. Two old guys trying to broadcast the game for the local Longview station went the first two minutes thinking Delaware was Eastern Illinois, and vice versa.

Supposedly, Texas was chosen as

the site for this year's game because the Division II championship game used to be played in Wichita Falls, at the Pioneer Bowl, in Northern Texas. But this year the Division IAA title game is being held there. Also, the weather would probably be warm in Texas, as opposed to a more northern location. As it turned out, the weather was freezing.

The whole event, in my opinion, was a sham. When people around the country saw that half-empty, 10,000 seat high school stadium Saturday, it reflected a lot more than the local interest in Longview, Texas. Division II football is what was reflected, and that reflection probably wasn't too sharp. It showed, unfortunately, just how small-time Division II still really is.

This was a college football championship game. I can't rationalize playing that game in a dinky high school stadium. Rather than have someone explain to me why the game was played in Longview, of all places (I still haven't the faintest idea why) I wish the NCAA would take it upon themselves to find a more suitable location for the Division II title match next December. Above all, they should consider local interest and stadium size in the selection. A possibility could be scrapping the neutral site idea and having the title game played at one or the other of the two schools; that would guarantee interest. If that's not a popular idea, then at least hold the game where substantial interest is expected.

I just hope at least that they don't hold next year's game in a high school stadium. The more I think about it the more I realize: that is third-rate!

The Longview Lobos! Honestly! Get with it, NCAA.



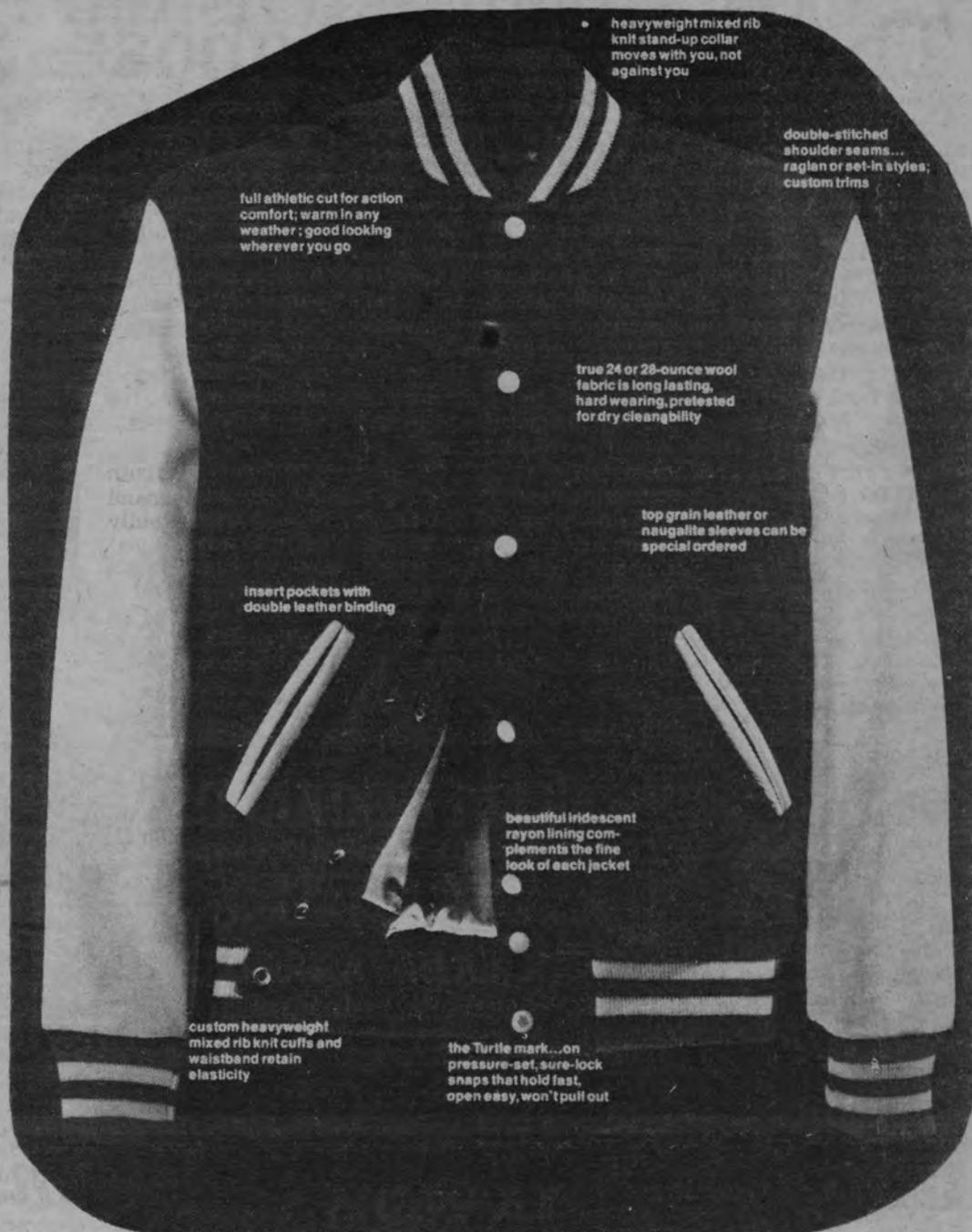
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Locker Room Is Dismal After Sickening Loss

By DAVID HUGHES

Many of the Hen players were sitting on the floor, several lying flat on their stomachs with their faces buried in the green carpet, weeping and moaning. Those sitting on benches had their foggy eyes glued to the floor, their bodies motionless.

Not a word was spoken for the first ten minutes. Tubby Raymond entered and calmly paced around the vast locker room area, observing his crushed football team. Brandt Kennedy, whose 45 yard field goal attempt with seconds left flew ever so slightly to the right, sat on a small bench off completely by himself, his head between his legs. Tubby put an arm on his shoulder and consoled him.

Several of the assistant coaches sat at one end of the open room, staring straight before them, expressionless. The only people moving were the managers bringing in equipment, trainers carrying in first-aid boxes. They made no more noise than necessary.

The Hens had just dropped the NCAA Division II championship game 10-9, a game they fully expected to win. Some thought Kennedy's kick was good at first; it was that close. But the downswEEPing hands of the referees sent the Delaware gridders into the

Longview High School locker room with an emotionally wrenching one point defeat.

A few minutes later Tubby tried to bring his troops back to life. "Come on, get up," he said, not calmly but not harshly either. "Let's get out of here. That's the way it

works," he continued as he paced. "There's nothing to be ashamed of."

A few stirred, but many still sat, absorbing the frustration. Tubby entered an office cubicle off to the side to entertain reporters' questions. Five minutes later

there were some signs of life from the fallen players, who had seen the championship they had strived for since pre-season go astray. A few ripped off their pads and headed for the shower, a few whispers began, some of those who had been sitting

stood up and walked about with dazed expressions on their faces. One or two continued to lie with their sobbing eyes in the floor.

It had been an unusual contest, unusual in that the Hens were involved in such a low-scoring affair. In past weeks, offensive sprees had been the rule: Villanova, Colgate, Jacksonville, then the 41-0 whitewash of Winston-Salem a week ago in Delaware Stadium. The Delaware offense was forced to the air, and forced to the field goal attempt which decided the game with two seconds left. The Hens moved the ball effectively on that last drive, but it wasn't enough this time. Only one TD on the cold Texas afternoon, and only one, and unfortunately not two, field goals.

Soon all the players were up, moving about, getting dressed for the trip home. They took their valuables out of a big plastic bag, packed their duffelbags and got out of the place. All talk was subdued, close to whispers, even after many had left. There would be no joy or celebration, just a three-hour plane ride back to Delaware. There would be no national championship in 1978, just a 10-4 record and a second place finish.

The season had ended.



Review photographer David S. Resende

LOU MARIANI TRIES to look upfield past trouble and an Eastern Illinois defender in Saturday's 10-9 loss in Longview, Texas. The Hens were held to 104 yards rushing by the tough Panthers.

Eastern Illinois Tops Hens 10-9 To Grab Division II Football Title

cause with their six fumbles, four of which were lost.

"We had nothing consistent to go to offensively," continued Tubby, whose team finishes at 10-4. "I don't know if it was the wet field or their superior defensive line, but we had a lot of trouble establishing a ground game. They forced us to throw more than we would have liked to."

Indeed, the Hens were held to 104 yards rushing, as Komlo, under a heavy pass

rush all day long, took to the air 35 times with 21 completions, 11 of them to receiver Pete Ravettine for 156 yards.

Four of Ravettine's grabs came in the Hens' dramatic last-minute downfield drive which culminated in the field goal.

Starting at their own 27 with 1:36 on the clock, Komlo and Ravettine led the offense to the Panther 28. Ravettine's final catch was an excellent snare over an Eastern Illinois back on the left sideline to

stop the clock with 37 seconds left.

A good Panther defensive play broke up another Komlo pass attempt to his spread receiver, and on third down Ivory Sully went over the middle. Komlo then kept for the first down after the clock had rolled down to nine seconds. Mike Schonewolf held for Kennedy at the left hash mark on the 28. Eastern Illinois cleverly called a timeout, hoping the pressure on Kennedy would build. Kennedy missed the crucial kick.

"I had no idea I'd get all those catches, but I'd give everyone of them up right now to make that field goal," said Ravettine, holding back tears. "It all just doesn't seem worth anything right now."

Two tough fourth quarter decisions also hurt the Hens. The first was a 35-yard pass attempt to Lou Mariani at the five which was picked off by a Panther defender. Five minutes later, with 2:40 to play, Delaware passed with a fourth and 19 at their own 47 instead of punting. When the Hens got the ball back they were a distant 67 yards away as they began their final drive.

The Panthers had drawn first blood in this defensive struggle midway through the first quarter on a 28 yard field goal which barely cleared the uprights. But seven minutes later Kennedy and the Hens tied it up with a 19-yarder following a 50 yard drive which stalled on the two.

Vince Hyland's interception and 51 yard return down the right sideline gave the Hens the ball at Eastern's 31, to set up their single touchdown. Komlo passed to Pete Bistran for 13 and after a first down at the 15 from an interference call, the Hen

quarterback handed off to Gary Gumbs, who pushed to the seven. On third down Komlo rolled right and passed to Mike Mill, who made a nice diving catch in the end zone. Kennedy shanked left on the conversion, but Delaware enjoyed a 9-3 halftime margin, a lead they soon relinquished for good.

"We couldn't run," said Tubby. "It was so slippery; we couldn't go to the outside. And they stacked up inside on us. Komlo and Ravettine did a good job. We just didn't have a very big repertoire to go on."

Sully fumbled on the second half's first play from scrimmage and the Panthers recovered at the Hen 19, scoring easily in four plays. Quarterback Steve Turk was sacked back at the 26, but on third and 17 flanker Scott McGhee hauled in a pass at the two, and back Poke Cobb, who finished the day with 101 yards on 23 carries, ran over left tackle to put the Panthers back up. The score remained 10-9 for the contest's final 27 minutes and 52 seconds.

"It's a damn shame," said halfback Gumbs quietly. "One point. I still say we're the better team. Nine times out of ten we would have won that game."

LaSalle Drops Hoopsters 102-98

The Blue Hen basketball team bowed to powerful Big Five member LaSalle, 102-98 Thursday night at Delaware Fieldhouse. Coach Ron Rainey's hoopsters are now winless in three starts.

LaSalle was without high scoring All-American Michael Brooks, who is sidelined with an injury. Scoring in the first half was evenly matched early with both teams running and gunning. But the Explorers, led by guard Darryl Gladden (13 points in the opening stanza) soon threatened to blow Delaware out of the Fieldhouse with their fast break offense.

Delaware trailed at halftime by 12, 50-38. Mancini, hitting devastatingly from the outside, and 6'8" Peter Mullenberg with a strong performance underneath, led Hen scorers at halftime with 13 and 10 points apiece.

The second half opened with Delaware gradually eating a 12 point LaSalle lead. The visitors got into some foul trouble with both James "Mo" Connolly and Reggie Miller picking up their fourth fouls midway through the second half.

Taking advantage of the absence of these two stellar performers, the guard tandem of Rick Meccariello and Mark Mancini went to work. Their deadly marksmanship enabled Delaware to take a temporary lead of two points with about ten minutes left to play.

At this point LaSalle resumed their previous run and gun style of play and opened up an eight point lead, which was nurtured by Delaware intentional fouls and a few turnovers.