

# The Review

Vol. 103 No. 23

University of Delaware, Newark, Del.

Tuesday, November 27, 1979



**HEADING HOME** for the holidays, hundreds of university students took advantage of bus trips offered by the Resident Student Association. Over 450 students participated in the most successful bus trip ever sponsored by the group...

Review photo by Neal Williamson

## Tuition Hike Seen in Proposed 1981 Budget

By DEBORAH PETIT

DOVER — Both out-of-state tuition and state funding will increase if the state approves the university's projected budget request for fiscal year 1981.

At a public hearing held Wednesday with state budget officials, university spokesmen asked for \$38.350 million in state allocations, up 12.8 percent from this year.

The total projected budget of \$127.8 million, which includes all grants, bonds, state appropriations, tuition and other monetary endowments, exceeds last year's \$116.8 million budget by 9.4 percent.

An out-of-state tuition increase of \$150 per semester will be necessary to help off-

set inflationary pressures, even if the state approved the university's request, said Anthony Graziano, director of institutional research and financial planning.

Under the proposed budget, the university does not plan to raise in-state tuition. However, if state appropriations fall short of the requested levels, or remain constant with the amount given to the university for fiscal year 1980, in-state tuition may increase by \$60 and out-of-state rates could jump by \$225 per semester.

If in-state tuition does not increase, 1981 would mark the fourth year the university has maintained in-state tuition at a constant rate.

The largest increase requested at the budget hearing was for operations, which include salaries and wages. The university requested \$26.6 million in state funds, up by \$2.8 million over last year.

The university also asked for \$55,000 in state funds to establish a gerontology research program.

To provide more financial aid for Delaware residents, the proposed budget requests another \$250,000 in state

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## Angered Black Students React to Assault

By JACK ANDERSON

Racial tension on campus and in the community was the subject of a special meeting of over 100 black students at the Minority Center last Monday.

The meeting was prompted by an alleged assault of four black students by a group of white men on Delaware Avenue early Sunday morning, Nov. 18. Concern over the incident led black students to demand immediate unity to fight racial prejudice and call for protection against white harassment.

Miles Jones, president of the Black Student Union (BSU), said Monday's meeting had the highest attendance of any minority gathering in four years.

Raymond O. Eddy, dean of students, listened to students' grievances and offered his support at the Monday meeting.

Eddy proposed setting up a

board of administrators to hear black students' concerns. He has also drafted a letter to the student body stating the university is against racial aggression in any form. (The letter appears on page 6.)

In the incident that touched off these concerns, three black women and one black man — all students — were harassed by white teenagers and threatened with a knife.

Newark police report that the four students were walking through the Gino's parking lot on Delaware Avenue shortly after midnight when the youths asked them for marijuana. When they refused, police said, the youths chased the students across Delaware Avenue.

One of the students, Joshua Brittingham, said, "The guy pulled a knife on one of the girls in the street. The cars, however, wouldn't stop for us. He (the youth) left the girl

and chased after me."

"The guy with the knife was flinging it around in the air, yelling, 'Nigger, nigger,'" said Brittingham, vice president of the BSU.

A 17-year-old youth has been identified by police in connection with the incident, which "has opened up the past of the university in relation to black students," said Eddy.

At the meeting, the BSU discussed demands for increased funds for minority students, increased enrollment for black students and added protection for black students on campus. They made no formal demand to the administration, however, and Eddy said that he can only act as mediator between them and the administration.

Eddy plans to host the special board, which he says will probably be composed of representatives from all academic areas, as well as Residence Life, admissions and financial aid.

Eddy, however, believes this meeting between university and black students will fail unless the students address the meeting with specific requests.

"I urge the students to come with an outline of complaints or they will get a group of administrators who will just listen."

"Any racial behavior at the university will not be tolerated. This statement ought to apply to anyone connected with the university," Eddy said.

But some black students

are uncertain about the effectiveness of Eddy's ability to resolve racial problems on campus.

"Meetings are a bureaucratic mechanism. All these committees are full of you-know-what," stated an alumnus who was partly



...MEANWHILE 14,000 people — a stadium playoff record — attended the quarter-final match against Virginia Union.

## UD Iranians' Visas OK

None of the 32 Iranian students at the university are violating their visas and will be permitted to continue studying in this county for now.

An official from the Philadelphia branch of the Immigration Service held individual interviews with the students Wednesday. The interviews were set up in compliance with President Jimmy Carter's order to review the visas of all Iranian students. Those who are found to be in violation of their visas could be sent back to Iran.

If any student is found to be hiding information from the Immigration Service, "there could be some problems," said Dr. Dean Lomis, international student advisor. "However, as far as we know, not a single one is in trouble," he said.



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## Information meeting for new minor program in PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION

Sponsored by  
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Date: NOVEMBER 27, 1979

Time: 4:00 P.M.

Place: 204 SMITH

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Times: 10-4  
Place: Student Center

## ...Proposed Budget

(Continued from page 1)

funds. Of this sum, \$50,000 would go toward an academic incentive program which would establish scholarships for Delaware high school graduates based on academic merit. Graziano said the program is important if the university is to provide financial incentive for incoming students and stay competitive with other out-of-state schools.

The other \$200,000 would go toward the existing work-study program. There are currently 203 students eligible to receive this aid, Provost

Leon Campbell, said.

Other areas in which there was an increased request for state funding included the Sea Grant Program, poultry and swine research, and the Pension Fund.

Under the capital budget requests, the university asked for \$3.834 million to go toward building and renovations for the College of Engineering. The university also asked for aid in complying with handicapped guidelines, and to catch up on maintenance areas in which the university has previously absorbed all costs.

## ...Black Students

(Continued from page 1)

responsible for forming the minority center. "We've talked and talked to the university. Let's have no more damn meetings because nothing happens because of it."

Lewis Randolph, director of the Minority Center, told students to unite and fight for

their rights rather than gather when specific incidents occur. By gathering together, Randolph said, black students will begin to receive their demands.

"A man bent over isn't going anywhere because anyone can ride on his back. But no one can ride on a person's back if he stands up."

## Child Abuse Program Tonight

A program on child abuse will be held starting at 6:30 tonight at the State Office Building, 820 French Street in the second floor auditorium.

The program will deal with how to spot child abuse and how to confront the parent.

It is part of the Delaware Nurse's Association membership drive.

The program is free to all membership prospects. There is a \$2 fee for others and the public is welcome.





## Exxon Backs UD Study Center

Exxon Corporation has granted \$250,000 to the university's Center for the Study of Values — the largest grant the Center has received since its birth in 1977.

The Center is a research organization set up by the philosophy department to study ethical questions that accompany technological growth, according to Norman Bowie, director. The grant, to be paid in bi-monthly installments beginning in June, will enable the Center to add expert researchers and philosophers in value studies to its current staff, according to Bowie.

The Center's staff will continue to confer with government officials, businessmen, and scholars to answer such questions as "How much are we, as a society, willing to trade off

in terms of consumer safety, clean air, clean water to increase productivity?"

The Center offers a lecture series on ethical issues in the last quarter of the 20th century, had a business executive from Prudential Life Insurance in residence here last fall, but is primarily a "conference corporation," according to Bowie.

Bowie said the grant is "a statement of good faith" from Exxon, and that "what they (Exxon) want to see is getting this program off the ground."

Bowie said he hopes to work "very actively" with the Delaware business community and with state and national officials to plan conferences and seminars.

## New Rates, Hours For City Parking

The Newark Parking Authority is experimenting with new rates and hours at its two downtown lots.

Effective Nov. 12, the hours of operation have been extended and the rates reduced. The lots — located behind the Wilmington Savings Society branch and behind Abbott's Shoe Store — are now open from 7:30 a.m. until 2 a.m., Monday through Saturday. Rates range from a minimum of 15 cents for 30 minutes to \$1.50 for all day parking until 8:30 p.m.

Parking from 8:30 p.m. until 2 a.m. will cost 25 cents under the new program, and overnight parking \$1.50. Attendants will be on duty at both lots during operating hours.

Merchants' validation stamps, given with a \$1.50 minimum purchase will permit free use

of the lots while shopping at most downtown stores.

Anita Puglisi, chairwoman of the parking authority, explained that the changes are on a trial basis and will be evaluated early next year. She said that the new rates and hours are designed to increase use of the city lots.

Puglisi indicated that "One of the main reasons for reducing the rates is for people doing things at night, and who are mostly students," she said.

Puglisi said there are plans for more parking along Main Street. The parking authority is eyeing potential sites for another lot behind the 100 block of East Main Street. The lot will be built with federal community development funds provided by New Castle County, she said.

## NDSL AND NURSING LOAN RECIPIENTS

If you will not be returning to the University of Delaware next semester, you are required to attend an exit interview this fall. If you have not been contacted regarding the dates of the exit interview meetings, please contact the Student Loan Office, 206 Hullahen Hall, Phone 738-2109.

## The History Department Provides A Look At

# The Crisis in the MIDDLE EAST

Professor Harold Rhode, a noted middle east authority, recently returned from the Arab world, will examine the problem of modernization and crisis in the Islamic world today in the light of the past.

*What is the meaning of the present turmoil in Iran?*

*Can we understand the Arab-Israeli hatred?*

*How have Western ideas and technology changed and challenged the traditions of the Islamic world?*

These and Other Urgent questions will be examined in their historical dimension.  
History 267-12 Wednesday • 7-10 p.m.

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11-2

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## Crowded Classes Can Close to Non-Majors

There's more to the spring course catalog than meets the eye.

In some departments, preference is given to certain students, in certain cases and for certain courses. Some of the exceptions are listed in the course catalog, but many aren't.

That means that if the physical optics class an English major signs up for is too crowded, preference will

be given to physics majors when the class roster is made up. Or the chemistry major enrolling in an intercultural communications course will be out in the cold if that class is swamped with communication majors.

The computer doesn't have the only say in who gets what course.

Among the department spokesmen The Review was able to contact, some said

they give preference to majors when class enrollments get tight. Others, like philosophy and engineering, seem to have few problems with over-registration for classes and don't have to deal with the dilemma.

Among those departments that do give their majors the edge are English, physics, accounting, economics, business, music, nursing and communication.

Reasons for the limitations vary. The College of Nursing, for instance said it can't afford to give out hard-to-get clinic experience to non-majors, and the music department can't afford one-to-one music instruction for everybody.

But in the College of Business & Economics, it's a matter of overcrowded conditions.

(Continued to page 8)

# RAINBOW RECORDS

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# Something's Happening

## Tuesday

**FILM** — "A Midsummer Night's Dream." 7:30 p.m. 140 Smith Hall.  
**LECTURE** — "Albrecht Durer." Dr. Robert F. Brown. 7:30 p.m. Deutsches Haus, 183 W. Main Street.  
**NOTICE** — Key to Secret Worlds Class. 7:30 p.m. Blue and Gold Room, Student Center. Sponsored by Eckankar International Student Society.

## Wednesday

**LECTURE** — Janice Leftridge, Assistant Dean of Admissions, University of Baltimore Law School. 3 p.m. Ewing Room, Student Center.  
**LECTURE** — Energy Policies in the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe. Professor Robert W. Campbell. 7:30 p.m. 115 Purnell Hall.  
**DISCUSSION** — "Causes of Birth Defects: A Look at Aged Sperm." Pat DeLeon. Research on Women Series. Noon to 1:30 p.m. Kirkwood Room, Student Center.  
**DISCUSSION** — U.S. Coast Guard Officer Programs. Career Planning and Placement. 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Collins Room, Student Center.

**RADIO PROGRAM** — "In Black America: Blacks in Electronic Media." 2 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. WXDR 91.3 FM.

**PRESENTATION** — Florida Everglade Slide Show. Art-G267. Noon. 203 Robinson Hall.

**COLLOQUIUM** — "A Guideline to Statistical Approaches in Computer Performance Evaluation Studies." 2:30 p.m. 205 Kirkbride Lecture Hall. Refreshments at 2 p.m.

**MEETING** — Cornerstone Christian Fellowship. 7 p.m. Student Center.

**MEETING** — Pre-Law Students Association. Dean of Admissions of University of Baltimore. 3 p.m. Blue and Gold Room, Student Center.

**MEETING** — Election of Officers. Dietetics and Nutrition Club. 4 p.m. Collins Room, Student Center.

**MEETING** — Pre-Law Students Association. 4 p.m. Ewing Room, Student Center.

**MEETING** — Business Students Association. 3 p.m. 114 Purnell Hall.

## Thursday

**FILM** — "Young Frankenstein." 7:30 p.m. and 10:15 p.m. 140 Smith Hall. \$1.

SANDWICH  
SHOP



**LECTURE** — "New Directions in the Geography of Crime and Violence." Dr. Daniel Georges-Abeyle. 7 p.m. 204 Kirkbride.

**DISCUSSION** — "The Planning of Small Towns." 8 p.m. Clayton Hall.

**LIVE** — "Faculty Feud." 7:30 p.m. Gilbert A-B lounge. Free. Sponsored by Gilbert A-B Staff.

**CONCERT** — "Voltags", "Visitor", "Titan." 8 p.m. Bachus.

**RADIO PROGRAM** — "The Inquiring Mind: Intimate Disclosures." WXDR-FM 91.3. 2 p.m. to 2:30 p.m.

**EXHIBITION** — Display of Christmas trees by local organizations and craftsmen. YWCA Festival of Trees. 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. YWCA. \$1.50.

**SEMINAR** — "Nutrition and the Prevention of Selected Chronic Diseases." 12:15 to 12:50 p.m. 3160 Wolf Hall.

**SEMINAR** — Applied Mathematics Institute Seminar, "Front Tracking for Multi Dimensional Free Boundary Problems." Dr. Gunter Meyer, Georgia Institute of Technology. 2:00 p.m., 5 West Main. Coffee served following colloquium.

**COLLOQUIUM** — "Personality Typologies and Marital Compatibility." 11 a.m. 117 Willard Hall. College of Education.

**MEETING** — Communications Advisement Team. 4 p.m. Collins Room, Student Center.

## ...And

**MOVIE** — "Moonraker." Castle Mall King. 7 p.m. and 9:20 p.m. \$1.

**MOVIE** — "North Dallas Forty." Castle Mall Queen. 7:15 p.m. and 9:20 p.m. \$1.

**MOVIE** — "Breaking Away." Chestnut Hill I. 7:45 p.m.

**MOVIE** — "Seduction of Joe Tynan." Chestnut Hill II. 7:30 p.m.

**MOVIE** — "The Arabian Adventure." Cinema Center. 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.

**MOVIE** — "Love on the Run." and "Story of Adele H." 6:15 p.m. and 10 p.m. Starting Thurs. — "Days of Heaven." and "Pretty Baby." 6:15 and 10 p.m. State Theatre.

**MOVIE** — "The Alien." Triangle Mall I. 7:15 p.m. and 9:20 p.m. \$1.

**MOVIE** — "Meatballs." Triangle Mall II. 7:15 p.m. and 9:20 p.m. \$1.

**TOURNAMENT** — Backgammon. Sign-ups in Student Center Info. Office.

Tues. 2 to 5 p.m. and Wed. 12-4 p.m.

**NOTICE** — Friday is the last day for advanced registration for Spring Semester.

# Retrospect

compiled from dispatches

## Penn Tested Drugs On Inmates

The Army and the University of Pennsylvania used 320 Holmesburg Prison inmates in secret chemical warfare experiments between 1964 and 1968, according to the Philadelphia Inquirer.

The Penn researchers administered increasing amounts of mind-control drugs to the prisoners to find a minimum dose able to psychologically incapacitate half of a given population, the Inquirer reported.

The leaders in the Penn testing, Drs. Albert M. Kligman and Herbert W. Coplean, said they had a "perfect safety record," although several prisoners had extreme reactions to the mind-control drugs.

## Vietnam Toxin Subject of Suit

About 20,000 Marine Corps troops and an unknown number of Army troops in Vietnam were exposed, from 1966 to 1969, to Agent Orange, a defoliant sometimes described as

"one of the most toxic chemicals invented," reported government investigators Saturday, according to the Philadelphia Bulletin.

Charles E. Hartz, of Spring City, Pa., filed a \$40 billion class-action suit against five manufacturers of Agent Orange, saying that they either knew or should have known that the herbicide was dangerous.

Hartz is dying from a brain tumor he claims is due to his exposure to Agent Orange while serving in Vietnam, reported the Bulletin.

Although troops were not supposed to have entered sprayed areas until six weeks after a spraying, the investigators said Pentagon files reveal that "a large number of Marines ... were in, or close to, areas sprayed with herbicide Orange on both the day of the spraying and within four weeks afterward," the Bulletin said.

## Saboteurs May Gain Nuke Info

Government papers written to test security systems of nuclear plants

have been made available to the public, despite the fact that they may be helpful to saboteurs, according to the Associated Press (AP).

The Nuclear Regulatory Commission said it is concerned about making the documents public, but most do so since they do not meet the requirements for national security classifications, AP said.

One document for sale concerns the best techniques and equipment needed to destroy 32 commonly used security barriers, reported AP.

## Oil Used in Blood Substitute

A blood substitute using crude-oil as its base is being developed in the U.S., according to the Philadelphia Bulletin.

Spokesmen estimate the U.S. may be producing it commercially in five years. Other foreign countries have already used it to save lives, reported the Bulletin.

One strong point of the compound, the Bulletin said, is that it dissolves

and transports oxygen better than plasma, saline solution or dextran, which are the normal blood substitutes.

Another plus is blood type makes no difference, since artificial blood may be accepted by any blood type, said the Bulletin.

## Inflation Cuts Christmas Spirit

Retailers are afraid that their Christmas sales will drop this year, due to the rise in borrowing costs and inflation, reported the Philadelphia Bulletin.

Retail sales were down 1.7 percent in October, which is the worst drop since March of 1975, the Bulletin reported.

Much of the drop was due to the 8.2 percent fall in auto sales, yet New York's Citibank estimates that sales were off 1 percent without auto sales.

"Many people have just plain run out of savings," said Michael K. Evans, of Evans Economics Inc., in Washington. He expects Christmas sales to fall from 2 to 3 percent from last year.

## Dickinson C/D Christmas Dance

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## "WHY DO THE HEATHEN RAGE?"

Psalms 2:1 and Acts 4:25

The dread foes of Man are not belligerent circumstances, but the riotous passions — the leopard of incontinence, the lion of violence, the wolf of avarice. Incontinence means lack of restraint, especially undisciplined indulgence of sexual passions; licentiousness, etc. Great nations and empires of history as a result of this sin have rotted from within, decayed, perished. Is not our great land in danger of the same curse, "Chastity is driven away as an enemy by all men, like a snake." Is not the "lion of violence" and the "wolf of avarice" back of and the cause of riots, strikes, etc. It is said that a wolf is hungrier after food than before.

A man may foretell as plainly as can be what will become of us, if we grow indifferent and lukewarm in repressing evil. Make it a shame to see men bold in profaneness, and God will bless you. Be confident that our liberty and prosperity depend upon reformation — if not what difference is there between a man and a beast?

"Beware of making laws in the face of God — telling The Almighty you will meet all His Dispensations, and stay things, whether He will, or no.

"God will curse me, if I put personal interests above duty." — Oliver Cromwell. (Consider this last statement, remembering Pontius Pilate: "Suffered under Pontius Pilate" because of conflict of interest.)

"Devoutly thankful ought we to be for the gift of great and good men. They are God's noblest work — for nothing should the people of God more devoutly pray than that their great men may be good men. (If we had been doing that dur-

ing the past few decades do you reckon we would today have a Supreme Court such as is, one that has taken away from our schools and children God's Book. The Bible, and The Lord's Prayer, I think not. Or, we would have such men in authority over us that let them get by with it, I think not.) One honest statesman — one great, sanctified, devout, Christian man in the Senate or Cabinet of a nation, or at its head — is worth more to a nation than all the riches of El Dorado, and is a surer defense than all her armies and navies."

"Every young man should strive by the best possible improvement of his talents and opportunities, to make himself a great and a good man. This is a true and noble ambition. A great and good man is the noblest work of God ... strive then, my young friend, to fit yourself for the times in which you live."

God give us preachers, teachers, and students, that put "THE STUDY OF THEIR OWN HEARTS" above the study of their books. "Search the Scriptures" for it is the mirror by which God reveals to us our hearts: "For The Lord seeth not as man seeth, for man looketh on the outward appearance, but the Lord looketh on the heart." 1st Samuel 16:7.

"FOR ALL FLESH IS AS GRASS, AND ALL THE GLORY OF MAN AS THE FLOWER OF THE GRASS. THE GRASS WITHERETH AND THE FLOWER THEREOF FALLETH AWAY: BUT THE WORD OF THE LORD ENDURETH FOREVER. AND THIS IS THE WORD WHICH BY THE GOSPEL IS PREACHED UNTO YOU." — Peter 1:24, 25.



## editorial

# Calm of the Storm

If the true feelings and spirit of a person or group of people are made manifest only in the face of a crisis, then the university community by and large should be commended for its handling of the local backwash of the Iranian turmoil.

Last week federal officials declared that all Iranian students at the university possessed valid visas, and that no deportations would be necessary. The students and the Dean of Students office cooperated wholly with the authorities and each other. The administration trusted the students, a move that seems even more commendable in light of mass deportations and expulsions that have occurred in colleges in Maryland and South Carolina.

The student body, has for the most part, been quiet on the issue. Except for a few isolated and impotent displays, there has been little protest on either side of the issue. One could take this to be a sign of apathy, but it is hoped instead to represent a maturation on the part of the students.

Until the situation that has developed in Tehran is finally rectified, we would like to restate our hope that all members of the campus community will refrain from any sort of violent or inflammatory protest. Violence turns upon itself, and leaves nothing in its wake.



## readers respond

### Eddy: UD Will Not Tolerate Racial Discrimination

Under the leadership of the Black Student Union a meeting was held in our Minority Center on Monday, November 19. I was asked to join that meeting. As a result of my spending approximately two hours with this concerned group of students I was asked to do two things:

1. To make available to the general University community a statement deploring "racial discrimination or aggression"; and
2. To facilitate a meeting with key University administrators with a small group of representative black students during which student concerns could be

presented for consideration and possible action.

I welcome the opportunity to follow through on both requests.

When it comes to stating the position of the University of Delaware with regard to persons who would commit, aid or attempt to commit an act of racial discrimination or aggression, our position is direct and straightforward.

THE UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE CAN NEITHER TOLERATE NOR CONDONE ANY ACTIONS COMMITTED BY ANY MEMBER OR GUEST OF THE UNIVERSITY WHICH ARE RACIALLY

DISCRIMINATORY OR AGGRESSIVE. Reinforcement of this position can be found throughout public statements which the University community has made on the general topic of student rights and responsibilities. As examples:

Excerpt from the University's Code of Conduct:

"It is the obligation of each member of the University community to act so as to give fullest respect to the views and activities of fellow members of the University community; to proceed in all actions with thoughtfulness and openness; and, to treat

every member of the University community in such a way as to acknowledge each person's humanity."

The Code goes on to state that acts of disruptive conduct such as violence or threat of violence or harassment committed by students at the University will be subject to action within the University Student Judicial System.

Excerpt from the University's Student Guide to Policies:

"Respect for the dignity and rights of other students is a basic tenet of the academic community. Haz-

ing, the subjection of an individual to any form of humiliating treatment and the violation of the rights of other students, have no place in the university community."

The Student Guide to Policies generally holds members of the University community responsible for the actions of their guests while on the campus.

All members of the University community should evidence through their behavior a respect for the dignity and rights of all. Any student who fails to meet this

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### BSU: Spirit of "Jim Crow" May Live in Newark

Approximately four hundred Black students were brought to the Newark campus of the University of Delaware on November sixteenth and seventeenth through the Admission Department in hopes of influencing their decision as to which college they should attend. While on campus, the students were exposed to the various supportive services that exist for Minority (par-

ticularly Black) students. In addition, they toured the various academic departments and met with several department heads. In spite of, the overwhelming support on the part of the University and its Black student population for the program, the students and their parents would have been alarmed and shocked by the following activities and events that occurred on November seventeenth.

The behavior, that was displayed that evening, towards the Black student population, on and off campus, closely resembled the behavior of southern Whites towards Blacks in the United States around the turn of the century. The behavior that we are referring to included the Jim Crow enforcers, the KKK marches and the multiple attacks on Black people.

We draw this analogy due to the attack on four Black students, on the night of November seventeenth by approximately twenty White males on East Delaware Avenue. The origin of the incident was embedded in the harassment experienced by Black students, who were being called "nigger" by the group of White males. On the same evening a Black male student was attacked by three White Males in front of his off campus residence (Paper Mill Apartments). As a result of the latter attack, the Black male student was injured to the point whereby medical treatment was required. The two incidents were reported to the University of Delaware Security department, who in turn, informed the students

that this was not their jurisdiction and referred them to the Newark City Police Department. Newark police apprehended one suspect, from incident number one, and released him from their custody immediately after the Black student left the Police Station. This behavior was perceived as being racist and gave rise to the calling of an emergency Black Student Union meeting.

At the meeting it was brought to the attention of the constituency of the Black Student Union that many isolated incidents of this type had occurred frequently within recent years.

The Black Student Union has declared that these incidents must be stopped. Therefore, the Union has asked representatives of the University to give the necessary support needed to protect us as citizens and students in this community. The University, in so many words, refused to provide the kind of support which was requested. So, we the Black Student Union have found it necessary to share our sentiments with the public:

We, the Black Student Union of the University of Delaware, at this time, find it appropriate and necessary to publicly state that we feel the University is insensitive and indifferent to the needs and aspirations of minorities. Furthermore, we feel the University is a perpetrator of institutional racism, in the form of, social and academic polarization which is manifested through covert scapegoating of the minority community.

Due to protocol, we expect the University's administration and the University's community to adhere to the stipulations outlined in Dean Ray O. Eddy's letter to the University. If these stipulations are adhered to we may find it unnecessary to take any action, however, if we perceive in any way that these stipulations are not being adhered to we shall take appropriate action.

The Black Student Union  
I. Miles Jones,  
President

## The Review

Vol. 103 No. 23 University of Delaware Tuesday, November 27, 1979

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# Local Energy Savers Win Grant

By PAT MINARD

At work for the du Pont Co., they "design" and "engineer;" at home they just "tinker." But for John Guenther and Wilbert Minor of Newark, it's the tinkering that paid off.

The men are two of nine Delaware recipients of Department of Energy (DOE) grants for energy-saving projects.

Guenther's grant was awarded for his energy-efficient oil furnace and Minor's for his passive solar greenhouse design. They will use their grants to develop and evaluate their inventions.

"I was surprised that they (DOE representatives) were so enthusiastic about giving out the money (\$4,500)," Guenther said. "It's not a

handout," he added. "I'm going to work on this project as though I were using my own money."

According to Guenther, 90 percent of the oil furnaces in homes are oversized and are "guzzling fuel."

"We've got to help those people who are stuck with energy inefficient systems," he said.

His proposal is to install a two-stage heat recovery device in the flue of the oil furnace. The device will extract heat from the gases and transfer it back into the heating or hot water system.

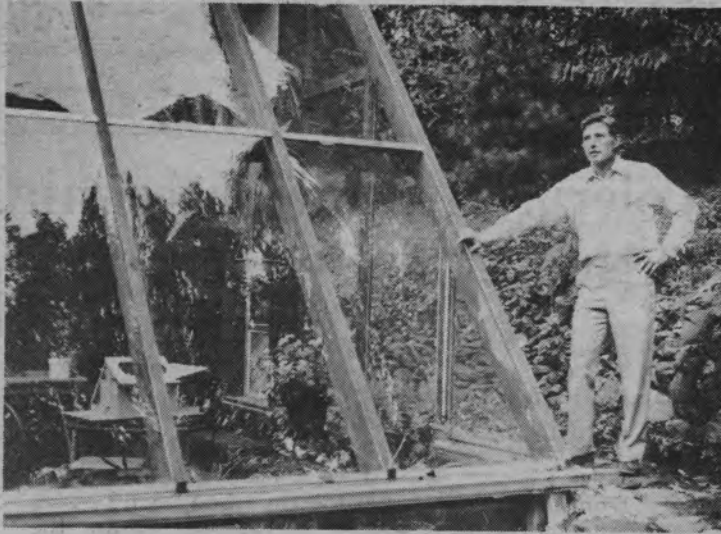
Minimal heat loss is also Minor's goal, but he's using

solar energy in his experiment with a passive solar greenhouse.

Minor's A-shaped greenhouse is attached to the back of his home. One wall is composed of panes of Lucite. The opposite wall of darkly painted stucco and the dark flagstone floor absorb the sunlight entering through the windows.

The heat rises to the peak of the greenhouse where it is sucked into a duct and channeled into the house by a fan.

Minor is searching with his \$3,000 grant for the most efficient means of absorbing the heat during the day and preventing its loss at night.



Review photo by Neal Williamson

T.H. of Mr. Jimmy Fame.  
We're waiting for Mr. Teddy.  
Contact Tom at The  
Review, 738-2771.

## ATTENTION: STUDENTS WHO WILL COMPLETE DEGREE REQUIREMENTS IN DECEMBER 1979 AND EXPECT TO GRADUATE IN JUNE 1980

Any student who expects to graduate in June 1980 and will complete degree requirements in December 1979 should have completed the Application for Associate or Baccalaureate Degree or the Application for Advanced Degree (Master's or Ph.D. candidates) and submitted the appropriate form with their graduation fee payment to the Cashiers Office, 012 Hullahen Hall by this date. If you have not filed your form and payment, you should do so immediately.

Failure to remit payment for the graduation fee may result in withholding of your transcripts and diploma.

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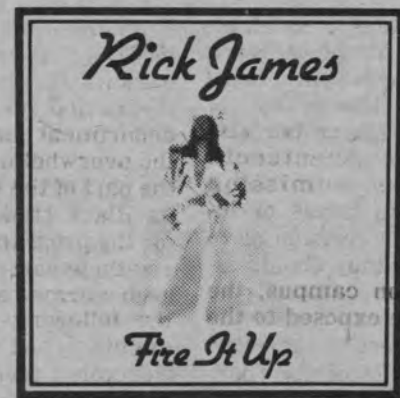
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## ...Courses

(Continued from page 4)

This semester the economics department "had to adopt a policy to limit courses to majors," said Department Chairman Lawrence Donally. The policy might continue into the spring if the department is still over-enrolled, he said. Otherwise, it would not be able to accommodate all the economics majors.

The accounting and business administration departments also restrict certain courses to majors, and indicate this in the catalog.

Other registration snags are scattered throughout departments. For instance, Computer Science 170 and 171 are limited to majors, but the catalog doesn't state this. The same goes for Geology 107 and 108. For complete lists of

who's limited to what in all departments, students should look up courses in the university course catalog, contact their advisors or check in with department secretaries.

Normal university policy for registration gives first priority to seniors, followed by juniors in second and sophomores, in third place. Freshmen have the lowest priority in registration.

One way students might be able to avoid confusion during spring course registration is through an advisement program the Mortar Board is planning.

The group, an academic honor society, for seniors has distributed a list of its members' majors and phone numbers to faculty advisors in each department. Students with questions can contact them.



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*Representatives from General Foods will be on campus Thursday, Nov. 29, to recruit for engineering and research positions open at the Food Products Division plant in Dover, Delaware. Sign up now at the University's Career Planning and Placement Office.*

**Pre-interview meeting Wed., Nov. 28  
7:30 p.m. Blue and Gold Room  
Student Center**

## THE HISTORY DEPARTMENT Offers COURSES OF SPECIAL INTEREST—Spring 1980

For students interested in special topics the History Department announces the following areas.

### People, Law, Business, and Government

H301 History of American Labor Movement, MWF 10-11, Staff  
H313/625 Age of Big Business and Reform: US, 1890-1917, MW 8:30-10, Wolters  
H367 Constitution and the Supreme Court in 20th Century America, TR 15:30-17, Huthmacher  
H367 European Business History, MW 15-16:30, Geiger  
H407/607 Studies in American Economic History, M 14-17, Porter  
H474/674 English Political Thought: Hobbes to Burke TR 14-15:30, Straka  
H648 Industrial Revolution in Europe, W 7-10, Geiger

### Art, Society and Culture

AMS202 Introduction to American Civilization, TR 9:30-11, Allmendinger  
H168 Medieval Universities, M 14-17, D. Callahan  
H267 Age of Confucius, M 19-22, Liu  
H267 Cultural and Social History of the Modern Middle East, W 19-22, Rhode  
H268 The Historical Novel, R 14-17, Basalla  
H268 History Seminar: Tudor-Stuart London, W 15-18, Liu  
H304/603 American Intellectual History from Darwin to the Present TR 15:30-17, Meyer  
H341 Ancient Rome, MWF 13-14, Moysey  
H343/642 Cultural History of the Central Middle Ages, 1050-1350 MWF 13-14, D. Callahan  
H345/644 Europe in the Reformation Era, 1517-1648, TR 9:30-11, Duggan  
H356 Modern European Intellectual History, TR 14-15:30, Bernstein  
H360 Humanities Colloquium: Medieval Culture: The National Traditions, W 15-17, D. Callahan  
H360 Humanities Colloquium: Western Culture and 20th Century Crises 1914-1945, W 15-17, Ellis  
H407/607 AMS 450 American Folk Architecture, W 19-22, Herman  
H467-80 Utopias and Anti-Utopias, W 19-22, Basalla

### The History of Ordinary Life

AMS 202 American Civilization, TR 9:30-11, Allmendinger  
H302 Immigration and Ethnicity in American History, TR 12:30-14, Huthmacher  
H319/611 18th Century America, MW 12:30-14, Frick  
H358 Russian History, 1801-1917, MWF 11-12, Lukasevich  
H367 Country and City Life in Europe and America, 1600-1850: A Visual Analysis, MWF 13-14, Bushman  
H367 Race, Class and the New South, TR 9:30-11, Hahn  
H367-80/AMS440 History through the Media: Images of the American West, W 14-17, Curtis/Pauly  
H367/WS367 Women and Medicine in America, TR 11-12:30, C. Bushman  
H401/601/E412/667 History, Folklore and Media, TR 13-15, Curtis/Bethke  
H407/607/AMS310 Community Studies: Odessa, T 14-17, Herman  
H474/674 Stuart England, TR 12:30-14, Straka

### Science, Technology and Society

H267-80 Lives in Science (1 credit), MW 15-17, Lurie  
H386/686 Technology in Western Civ. II, TR 11-12:30, Hounshell  
C410/610 History of Chemistry, W 19-22, Beer  
H486/686 Energy and Energy Crises in Historical Perspective, M 19-21, Hounshell

### Ancient and Medieval Studies

H101 Introduction to European Civilization, MW 12:30-14, Geiger  
H101 Introduction to European Civilization, TR 9:30-11, Straka  
H168 Medieval Universities, M 14-17, D. Callahan  
H268-80 Perspectives on Greece and Rome, T 19-22, Moysey  
H341 Ancient Rome, MWF 13-14, Moysey  
H343 Cultural History of the Central Middle Ages, 1050-1350, MWF 13-14, D. Callahan  
H360 Humanities Colloquium: Medieval Culture: the National Traditions, W 15-17, D. Callahan

### Cultures Other Than Our Own

H135 Latin American Civilization, MWF 10-11, Staff  
H138 East Asian Civilization: Japan, MWF 9-10, Sweeten  
H267 The Age of Confucius, M 19-22, Liu  
H267 Americans in China, MW 12:30-14, Sweeten  
H267 Cultural and Social History of the Modern Middle East, W 19-22, Rhode

### Revolution and War

H267 Cultural and Social History of the Modern Middle East, W 19-22, Rhode  
H310 War and Society, MWF 10-11, R. Callahan  
H347/654 French Revolution and Napoleon: A Visual History, TR 12:30-14, Hurt  
H351 Europe in Crisis, 1919-45, T 19-22, Ellis  
H364/663 Modern Germany, 1870-1945, TR 11-12:30, Fletcher  
H407/607 Civil War and Reconstruction, T 15-18, Merrill  
H463/663 Jewish Holocaust, 1933-45, R 19-22, Fletcher

### The Modern Age

H267 Cultural and Social History of the Modern Middle East, W 19-22, Rhode  
H304/603 American Intellectual History from Darwin to the Present, TR 15:30-17, Meyer  
H313/625 Age of Big Business and Reform, 1890-1917, MW 8:30-10, Wolters  
H351 Europe in Crisis, 1919-1945, T 19-22, Ellis  
H356 Modern European Intellectual History, TR 14-15:30, Bernstein  
H364/663 Modern Germany, 1870-1945, TR 11-12:30, Fletcher  
H367 Race, Class and the New South, TR 9:30-11, Hahn  
H375 History of England, 1715-Present, MWF 8-9, R. Callahan  
H386/686 Technology in Western Civilization II, TR 11-12:30, Hounshell  
H467-80 Utopias and Anti-Utopias, W 19-22, Basalla  
H486/686 Energy and Energy Crises in Historical Perspective, M 19-22, Hounshell  
H648 Industrial Revolution in Europe, W 7-10, Geiger.  
Complete descriptions and scheduling details for all courses are available in the History office, 401 KOF.



et cetera

# 1980 Calendars: Spend the Year Any Way You Like

By DAVID S. FINE

1980!

A new decade filled with hopes and ominous notes like 1984. What better way to make a fresh start than with a brand new 1980 calendar?

The calendar — in show business parlance — has "arrived." This year features a bigger and more varied selection of calendars. If your interests include dogs, cats, weightlifting, running or art history, among many others, a special calendar waits for you.

There are two basic types of calendars: wall calendars, which display an entire month and are designed for hanging; and desk or appointment calendars, which are smaller, book-like, and show a full week at a time.

Since calendars are universally useful and relatively inexpensive, they can be a perfect Christmas gift. Many calendars come in sealed boxes, ready for mailing.

The following are brief reviews of a few 1980 calendars. The figures in parentheses are the suggested retail prices, but you may find them for less. (The University Bookstore offers 10 percent off the listed price.) The calendars mentioned here are available from local bookstores, or by mail where indicated.

## DESK CALENDARS

The Smithsonian Engagement Calendar (\$5.95) presents each week with beautiful prints and photographs on the facing pages. All the art objects shown are from the various museums comprising the Smithsonian Institution.

For Hobbit fans, there's The J.R.R. Tolkien Desk Calendar (\$6.95). The beginning of each month offers an illustration by the Brothers Hildebrandt depicting a memorable scene from the works of the master fantasist.

Jurate Kazickas and Lynn Sherr have produced a special tenth anniversary edition of The Women's Calendar (\$4.95). This is, according to the introduction, "a calendar celebrating women's achievements." Notes on the days describe interesting occurrences

affecting women's history and record the birthdates of famous women.

The Running Calendar (\$6.95) is the latest bit of commercial exploitation by self-proclaimed running guru James F. Fixx. The calendar — with photos, drawings, race dates, commentaries and special spaces for keeping tabs on your daily runs, could be useful. By attempting to over-organize, however, Fixx risks ruining much of the sport's appeal.

The Dieter's Guide to Weight Loss During Sex (\$4.95) may be the year's most unique calendar. Richard Smith gives us, as a promotional display proclaims, "The hilarious last word on diets, sex and desk diaries." A very clever project, indeed, and one that must be seen to be appreciated.

The War Resisters League has been producing calendars promoting nonviolence since 1956. Their 1980 Peace Calendar is available for \$3.50 from the War Resisters League, 339 Lafayette St., New York, NY 10012.

New York's Metropolitan Museum of Art has produced what is probably the year's most beautiful calendar. It is entitled Magic Kingdom and features enlarged details from a 16th century manuscript of Persian history. Detailed captions accompany each of the 56 plates. Available for \$4.75 plus \$1.75 shipping charges from the museum, Box 255, Gracie Station, New York, NY 10161.

## WALL CALENDARS

The Audobon Society Calendar (\$6.95) features spectacular photographs of birds in various settings. Like all wall calendars, each month has a different picture accompanying the days.

The Sierra Club Calendars (\$5.96) are a collection of five calendars (one is the desk variety) featuring color photographs of natural scenery and wildlife. This year's collection includes a children's edition on insects, complete with educational diagrams and descriptions. Proceeds from the sales of these calendars benefit one of the oldest and most active conservation groups.

(Continued to page 10)



## In Newark's Streets And Skies Roberts Moves His Military Gear

By JAY GREENE

The pilot pointed out Philadelphia on the horizon. It looked like some fallen building blocks, barely visible in the haze.

Wilmington was just before it, and 1600 feet below, the Chesapeake-Delaware Canal crossed our round trip course to Summit Aviation at right angles.

The air was clear and cold. Invisible wind currents buffeted the small Air Force L-19 Birdog.

However, there was no need to worry. Steve Roberts could fly before he could drive. At 14, he helped his cousin, Waldo Lovett, at his Newark airport in return for airplane rides. "You know Waldo," said Roberts. "He's the one who tows the banner at (university) football games. He's 76 now."

With the help of Lovett, Roberts had his student flying permit in 1958. He took lessons at Atlantic Aviation Inc., receiving his private license in 1960, his commercial and multi-engine licenses in 1962. He was in the Air National Guard from 1962 to 1969 and earned Captain's stripes.

Roberts, 38, owns 30 military vehicles — the

largest collection on the East Coast.

Perhaps you have traveled Cleveland Avenue and seen an olive green military truck parked in front of his home, where he lives with his parents.

Maybe you have seen the same Kaiser M-715, 1¼ ton, military personnel and cargo carrier parked on Main Street in front of the Newark Newstand. Roberts works there part-time.

He said the average person can't appreciate the expense and scarcity of military vehicles. The four-wheel-drive military vehicle is very expensive, and parts are hard to find.

Roberts bought the M-715 with a blown engine in Lakehurst, N.J., through military disposal.

Searching through a handful of keys, he unlocked a hangar at Summit. "This is my World War II room," Roberts said. In 1939, the government was taking bids from Fort Holabird in Baltimore for a ¼ ton reconnaissance vehicle. Three major auto companies, Ford, Willy's Co., and American Bantam Co., vied for this very lucrative contract, ac-

cording to Roberts.

He has Ford's proposal, the G.P. (general purpose) vehicle. It has the 1939 Ford tractor engine and transmission "straight off the assembly line."

He pointed from one model to the next, explaining design improvements since 1940. A 1951 Korean war jeep had a frame and rigid axles. Now they have unibody construction and independent suspension, so they don't get hung up on logs and in ditches as easily, he said.

Roberts has a very rare 1942 Ford GPA, an amphibious jeep. "Almost all went to Russia through Lend-Lease," he says. He plans to restore it for parades or military simulation movies. "Some lunatic will come along and offer me all kinds of money for it, and, well, I just can't keep it," he said with a big grin.

"There is a 1945 Dodge Command car that the big Mucky-Mucks like Patton rode around in. This six-ton armored car will do 70 mph."

Stepping over spare parts and whistling the "Wild Wild West" theme song, he pointed to the second fully-equipped

(Continued to page 12)



Review photo by Jay Greene

Steve Roberts



# The Glass

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## "WHY DO THE HEATHEN RAGE?"

Psalms 2:1 and Acts 4:25

The dread foes of Man are not belligerent circumstances, but the riotous passions — the leopard of Incontinence, the lion of violence, the wolf of avarice. Incontinence means lack of restraint, especially undue indulgence of sexual passions; licentiousness, etc. Great nations and empires of history as a result of this sin have rotted from within, decayed, perished. Is not our great land in danger of the same curse, "Chastity is driven away as an enemy by all men, like a snake." Is not the "lion of violence" and the "wolf of avarice" back of and the cause of riots, strikes, etc. It is said that a wolf is hungrier after food than before.

A man may foretell as plainly as can be what will become of us, if we grow indifferent and lukewarm in repressing evil. Make it a shame to see men bold in profaneness, and God will bless you. Be confident that our liberty and prosperity depend upon reformation — if not what difference is there between a man and a beast?

"Beware of making laws in the face of God — telling The Almighty you will meet all His Dispensations, and stay things, whether He will, or no.

"God will curse me, if I put personal interests above duty." — Oliver Cromwell. (Consider this last statement, remembering Pontius Pilate: "Suffered under Pontius Pilate" because of conflict of interest.)

"Devoutly thankful ought we to be for the gift of great and good men. They are God's noblest work — for nothing should the people of God more devoutly pray than that their great men may be good men. (If we had been doing that dur-

ing the past few decades do you reckon we would today have a Supreme Court such as is, one that has taken away from our schools and children God's Book, The Bible, and The Lord's Prayer, I think not. Or, we would have such men in authority over us that let them get by with it, I think not.) One honest statesman — one great, sanctified, devout, Christian man in the Senate or Cabinet of a nation, or at its head — is worth more to a nation than all the riches of El Dorado, and is a surer defense than all her armies and navies."

"Every young man should strive by the best possible improvement of his talents and opportunities, to make himself a great and a good man. This is a true and noble ambition. A great and good man is the noblest work of God. . . strive then, my young friend, to fit yourself for the times in which you live."

God give us preachers, teachers, and students, that put "THE STUDY OF THEIR OWN HEARTS" above the study of their books. "Search the Scriptures" for it is the mirror by which God reveals to us our hearts: "For The Lord seeth not as man seeth, for man looketh on the outward appearance, but the Lord looketh on the heart." 1st Samuel 16:7.

"FOR ALL FLESH IS AS GRASS, AND ALL THE GLORY OF MAN AS THE FLOWER OF THE GRASS. THE GRASS WITHERETH AND THE FLOWER THEREOF FALLETH AWAY: BUT THE WORD OF THE LORD ENDURETH FOREVER. AND THIS IS THE WORD WHICH BY THE GOSPEL IS PREACHED UNTO YOU." — Peter 1:24, 25.

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# The Contemporary American Short Story

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**E210 Short Story 1 MWF Kaplan**  
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**Partial Funding by the  
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## ...Calendars

(Continued from page 9)

Weightlifters will get turned on by Arnold Schwarzenegger (\$4.95). This calendar contains photographs of the world's most famous body builder, along with descriptions and demonstrative pictures of two exercises each month.

The National Lampoon 10th Anniversary Calendar (\$5.95) is a boring production which could only interest diehard Lampoon fans. It features 14 of the best covers from the magazine's first decade. Yawn...

Another calendar in the less-than-fascinating category is The Official Mork and Mindy (\$5.95). A real "pop" offering, it contains still shots of significant show scenes. The calendar corresponds with the fall of the television show from clever comedy to normal, situation stupidity.

If skiing is your sport, get Skiing '80 (\$5.95). Eric Schweikardt has assembled great color shots of professional and recreational skiers that will make you yearn for the slopes.

The Sesame Street Calendar (\$3.50) is one of the

year's best for the kids in your life. Each month has a cartoon drawing of The Muppets at play, and all Muppet birthdays are listed by date.

Dogs Say the Darndest Things (\$3.50) gives you cutesy pictures of dressed-up dogs with appropriate "quotations" which are supposed to be funny. Die-hard canine lovers might go for it. Doggone! It's 1980 (\$4.50) is much better and benefits the Humane Society. This calendar also contains color photographs of different dogs, but with actual quotes about them from famous writers like Charles Schulz and Elizabeth Barrett Browning.

Cat lovers are not excluded from the calendar market by any means. Kittens Are Love (\$3.00) contains beautiful pictures of cats and kittens in typical feline poses. The Kliban Cat Calendar (\$4.95) is the third edition of the article that spawned an empire, now including everything from waste baskets to bed sheets. Although Kliban's drawings are still funny, his work is so prolific that staring at a calendar for 12 months may be difficult.

## ...Eddy's letter

(Continued from page 6)

expectation should be referred to the University Student Judicial System and/or to the off-campus courts.

With regard to the second request which the Black Student Union made of me, to set a meeting with key University administrators, I will move ahead to make contact with key University administrators toward the end of establishing a time, date

and location for a meeting as soon as I have received a general agenda outlining the areas of concern.

In closing, I would urge each member of the University community to reflect in their own life and through their actions an outward appreciation for the dignity and rights of all members of the University community.

Raymond O. Eddy  
Dean of Students

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**WILDERNESS WAYS**



# Christofano: Blindness No Barrier

By MARY MILOS

As he leaned back in his chair, 24-year-old university student Robert Christofano tried to express what it's like to be legally blind.

"Well, you see the building. I see five bricks if I'm close enough to make out what's going on," he said as he lit another cigarette.

Christofano's blindness is the result of a hereditary genetic condition called retinitis pigmentosa. The first stage results in loss of night vision. The second stage is loss of color and acuity in any remaining sight, and the third is loss of sight altogether.

Christofano explained that he is in the second stage now, adding, "It could stop progressing where it is, or slow down, but it will never get better."

"What you've got to keep in mind here is that there is a distinction between legal blindness and total blindness," he explained.

"Legal blindness is described as visual acuity of 20/200 or less best corrected vision in each eye, or visual field restriction of 20 degrees or less."

Christofano can see with an accuracy of 20/50 at 14 inches. But he has no night vision.

Describing his situation as a "paradox," Christofano chuckled. "Light hurts my eyes, but I can't see in the dark."

His condition was diagnosed when he was 17, but deterioration of Christofano's sight rapidly increased this

past year. He went from playing frisbee in Rodney Square to not being able to walk without the aid of a cane over the course of one summer.

After realizing he could no longer work at his job as a steelworker because of his visual problem, Bob decided to enroll at the university.

Over the summer, he completed a 12-week intensive training program which taught him to get around on his own. The program taught skills such as walking with a cane, crossing a street by listening for parallel traffic, and listening for walls.

"You can't actually 'hear' a wall. What you can hear is the sound stops when it comes to a wall, as opposed to going on and one when there is none," Christofano said.

After completing the program, he became eligible for several forms of aid and was able to enroll full-time at the University.

Getting around on campus is not too difficult for Christofano anymore. He has memorized placements of streets, buildings, stairs, and other possible obstructions. He also knows the number of steps in each flight of stairs.

The same approach Christofano uses for getting around campus, he uses for eating in the dining hall. He knows where everything is kept, usually. Sometimes though, things get moved around. All in all, "Eating is not as easy as it looks," he said.

Christofano attends classes regularly, and tape records all lectures. Then he replays the tapes, and types out notes in his room.

He can read with the aid of a machine he has in his room that enlarges the print and shows it on a closed circuit television screen. Some professors allow him to take exams on the machine, and others give them to him orally.

"Have you ever thought of what it would be like to take a multiple choice test orally?" he asked. In answer to his own question he said, "Could you repeat the question please?"

Christofano said he is not excluded from any aspect of campus life that he could think of. "The faculty is very understanding," he said. The only real problem he feels he has is the attitude of his fellow students towards him.

At first he had trouble meeting them. "Most people think I have the plague," he said, but added that the problem "just took care of itself in time."

When asked if he had any specific problems, he replied, "well, yeah, I do have some gripes. My professors tell lousy jokes, the food in the dining hall is terrible, I hate to shave, and I can't find a seat in the Deer Park sometimes on Thursday night if I go there late. And if I go early enough to find a seat, I get drunk."

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## I'VE HEARD A RUMOR...

They're meeting at the Casablanca.

Join your friends and family  
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**HOLIDAY BRUNCH**

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**Special Saturday  
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## STATE

39 East Main Street, Newark,

368-3161

**Ends Wed.  
2 by Truffant**

**Love On The Run  
(6:15, 10:00)**

Francois Truffaut's latest film is the final chapter in the Adventures of Antoine Doinel. Jean-Pierre Leaud plays Antoine as he did in THE 400 BLOWS, ANTOINE AND COLETTE, STOLEN KISSES and BED AND BOARD. We now find our hero amicably divorced from his wife and recently established as a novelist. Marie-France Pisier reappears as Colette, now a lawyer, formerly Antoine's heart throb from episode two. Also with Claude Jade.

**Story of Adele H.  
(8:00)**

Francois Truffaut's film stars Isabelle Adjani as the younger daughter of Victor Hugo who runs away to Halifax to follow a young English officer with whom she had a brief affair on the Isle of Guernsey. A magnificent story of obsessive passion.

**Thursday thru Saturday**

**DAYS OF  
HEAVEN**

6:15, 10:00

Terrence Malick directed this exquisitely photographed movie about a son of doctors, a young woman, her lover and his kid sister who become migrant workers on the farm of a rich young man in the American Midwest, right before the First World War. Starring Richard Gere, Brooke Adams and Sam Shepard.



LOUIS MALLE'S

**Pretty  
BABY**

Starring KEITH CARRADINE,  
SUSAN SARANDON  
and BROOKE SHIELDS



**Midnite Thursdays  
"DEEP THROAT"**

X

**Midnite Fridays  
Cheech & Chong's  
"UP IN SMOKE"**

## Computer Science/Math Majors

# prc

**Is Coming December 3rd & 4th  
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Equal Opportunity Employer M/F





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**This Week's Special**

**Fruit Delight Mix** Reg. \$3.95/lb.

**\$2.75 lb. \$1.40 1/2 lb.**

**Every Wednesday**

**Make Your Own Mix Day**

**Plus 15% Off Total Price**

**with Student I.D.**

**Grainery Station (next to Winston's)**

## ...Steve Roberts

(Continued from page 9)

1970 jeep. "Two down and eighteen to go," he said. Roberts scouts the country for parts and wrecks of this model to fill an order of 20 for "a customer."

Next hangar. He slid open the long hangar door to reveal his favorite.

A shiny aluminum propeller set off a bright yellow North American T-6D Texas trainer built in 1942. He bought the plane in 1960 and has flown it over 1000 hours. It has a low wing and a nine-cylinder radial engine. He said it will do 240 mph.

For sightseeing and short trips to Wilmington or Philadelphia, Roberts prefers the agile and "cheap flying" L-19 Birdog, which is one of the most economical of his extensive and valued collection.



Review photo by Jay Greene

## TASTE THE SOUNDS OF CLAM CHOWDER

(the group, not the soup)

**With Irish, Celtic and Traditional Folk Songs**

**And Sea Chanties** STUDENTS \$1  
in OTHERS \$1.50  
**BACCHUS**

**Fri. Nov. 30, 1979 • 8:00 pm**

Sponsored by the Ancient and Medieval Society and the Student Program Association.



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**Mark IV Beauty Salon Inc., Ogletown Rd. (Next to Eckerd's)**

**University Theatre**  
presents

**Waiting for Lefty**  
by

**Clifford Odets**

**Nov. 30, Dec. 1, 7 & 8**

**8:15 p.m.**

General Admission \$3.00  
Area Students \$2.00  
U.ofD. Students \$1.00

**Saturday Matinee 2:00**

**Daugherty Hall**

For more info call **738-2204**

# THE 1979 YEARBOOKS ARE IN!

**Limited Copies Sold on a First Come, First Served Basis!**



**Blue Hen II**

**201 Student Center**

**738-2628**

## HISTORY? LITERATURE? SCIENCE?

The questions come fast and furious when the pressure is on your team in

## COLLEGE BOWL

Yes, once again it's time for "The varsity Sport of the Mind." Intramural competition will be held the week of December 3. Full-time matriculated students can sign up (in teams of four only, please) in Room 252 of the Student Center (above the Faculty Dining Room) M-F, 8:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

Entry fee \$4.00 per team.

Deadline for sign ups is 5:00 p.m. on November 30.



The Review Classified  
B-1 Student Center  
Newark, DE 19711

# Classifieds

Send your ad to us with  
payment. Rates: 75¢ for first  
10 words, then 5¢ a word.

## announcements

Arts and Science College Council - Semi-Formal dinner-dance Friday Nov. 30 at Newark Country Club, 6:30 p.m.-1:00 a.m. \$25 per couple.

NEW IN SPRING! ELEMENTARY POLISH I. ML105 (3) Brun-Zejms. Monday/Wednesday/Friday 10:00-11:00 AM. Newark Campus. An introduction to Polish language and culture. Basic grammar, readings, training in conversation and composition. Study in Polish cultural traditions.

JAZZ DANCE REHEARSAL: Wed. Nov. 28th 4:30-5:30 Fri. Nov. 30th 4:00-5:30 Any problems call Diane 366-9314.

## available

WOMEN'S COOP: openings winter and spring. On campus, furnished and inexpensive. Stop by or call 192 Orchard Rd., 368-1161.

Typing - term papers, essays, etc. From 50 cents to \$1.00 per page. Proofreading included. Call Annette, 834-0824. After 5.

Fast, Professional typing, including proofreading. IBM Selectric. Near campus. 738-7867.

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PROFESSIONAL TYPING of theses, dissertation, books, IBM Selectric. Math, foreign languages symbols available. Experienced manuscript editing, proofreading. Ms. Frick, 368-2318.

Cars available to drive to all cities. Call Anne 652-4400.

Typing - term papers, essays, etc. 8 yrs. experience. Proofreading. 70 cents per page. Call Maureen, 301-398-4730.

Typing. 10 years experience. Call 368-8420 7-9 p.m.

Typing in my home. Call 999-0697 after 6:00 p.m. \$1.00 per page.

GUITAR LESSONS - Recommended for beginners. Call Laura Newborn Rm 413. 366-9331.

TWO WHO TICKETS for Dec. 10 - will trade for two tickets for Dec. 11 - Call Cathy 454-8303.

## for sale

10 Speed Bike for sale, Good condition. Price negotiable. Call Laura after 6 p.m. 368-2128.

1970 SPITFIRE - New paint, new top, radials, new wheel covers, luggage rack, for more info call: Felisha, 366-9207.

AIWA 6600 Cassette Deck. Great shape! Still under warranty. Must sell! \$325, 738-8296.

Flying home? United Half-fare coupons. \$35 each or BEST OFFER. 731-0697.

One pair leather boots (Bart Carlton-good shape) size 8 1/2-9 1/2. \$25 (were \$75 new). Call Cathy 454-7303.

Dorm size refrigerator - 2 months old. \$80 Call 737-4483.

Stuart Surridge field hockey stick. Good condition, Best offer. Call Karen, 366-9171.

## lost and found

FOUND: Room Key at columbus Inn Restaurant, Nov. 17. Contact Chick Harter Rm. 213 or call 366-9264.

LOST - 2 rings on 2nd floor of Library 11/12. 1) turquoise with lightning bolts 2) yellow tiger eye. Any information call Mark or Van 203 Harrington A. Phone 366-9232. Generous reward offered.

LOST: Economics book by Wonnacott. Taken from Rodney Dining Hall last Wed. Please return to Diane DKA 311, 366-9314. Immediately. No questions asked.

LOST: Glassboro State ID. If found please call Terrie, 453-9349.

## room change

Will trade a coed Harrington A double for any Christiana. Call Anne or Jane 366-9232.

## rent/sublet

Female roommate wanted for 1/2 of 2 bedroom Park Place Apt. starting in Jan. Please call Sandy E. at 255-4807 or 8122 (leave message).

Graduating in Dec. ? Need an Apt. in Wilm. ? One B/R apt. available in Dec. Rent includes gas for heat and cooking. Great location. Easy access to I-95. Pool, tennis courts, day care center. Contact Frank at 792-2235 on weeknights, after 6 or on weekends.

Students - comfortable rooms, coed - parking - no lease. West Main St. near Rodney Dining Large room available Nov. 25th. 731-4729.

Female roommate wanted for 1/2 of 2 bedroom Park Place Apt. starting in Jan. Please call Sandy E. at 255-4807 or 738-8122 (leave message).

House to share in Newark. Reasonable. Female preferred. Call 834-8254.

Female roommate needed to share 1/2 expenses of 2 bedroom apartment located only 2 miles from campus. UD shuttle service available. Nonsmoker preferred. Beginning January. Villa Belmont Apartments Call 731-4263.

Recent graduate seeking a room, call 368-0984 after 5:30 p.m., Kip.

Room available immediately, 3 bdrm. townhouse close to campus, month to month lease, no deposit. Includes use of washer and dryer. Call after 6 p.m. 834-3346, Emmett.

## wanted

Ride needed to Smith College or Northampton, Mass. area. The weekend of Nov. 30-Dec. 2. Will share expenses and driving. Call Tom, 738-5708.

OVER SEAS JOBS - Summer/year round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, Etc. All Fields. \$500-\$1,200 monthly. Expenses paid. Sightseeing. Free info - write: IJC, Box 52-DA, Corona Del Mar, CA, 92625.

Cash for class rings. \$5 to \$30 each. Will pick up. 475-6475.

Earn \$25-\$50 for a half-hours work. Call 834-9879.

## personals

BACKGAMMON TOURNAMENT! Dec. 1, 11:00 Rodney Room. Sign-up. Student Center. Information Office, Nov. 27, 2:00-5:00 and Scrounge Nov. 28, 12:00-4:00.

There once was a sophomore named Dave. Whose roommate just would not behave. When Dave's shorts were pulled down Monica did frown For 'twas a small show that he gave.

"Booze and You'ze." Don't miss it! Four night of entertaining information about drinking. Sponsored by Harrington Complex Dec. 2-5.

Do you want to know more about HISTORY COURSES? Go to 436 Kirkbride Office Building at these dates and times for answers: 2-3 p.m. Tuesday November 27, 1-2 p.m. Wednesday November 28, 10-11 a.m. Thursday November 29, and 11-noon Friday November 30.

See the Faculty Feud Thursday at 7:30 in Gilbert A-B Lounge.

Lisa, It's too bad I couldn't celebrate your birthday by stuffing your Turkey. Have a nice year. Love Tom.

Joe. (DKE 115) - Good luck finding your bird, I hear it's in excellent hands!

Setti, Ace, Bob... Thanks for a super Tuesday night! Scum.

Barry (DKE 114) - I may be good in bed, but you're GREAT! "V".

Rich Goodwyn - Hey, Today's your birthday - Have a great day! Love Laurie & Mary-Beth.

Today is Sonya Peterson's 21st Birthday! If you see her why not give her a big Birthday kiss and Hug? Have a great 21st Sonya! Love, Maggie, Karen and Linda.

NEWS FLASH: Keeping in line with the American hostages in Iran, three Review workers were kidnapped and taken to Woodbury, New Jersey last Tuesday night. The three, Ken Mammarella, Tom Choman and Matt Douthit, complained in the beginning of the kidnapping but were consoled with two six packs of Budweiser (yuk! headache). This reporter is happy to report that all three were returned safely that night to their residences in time for Turkey Day. P.S. Ken - did you get your paper in? Matt - what exactly did you see in a Tarzan movie? Tom - what did you tell your parents?

Arts and Science College Council Semi-Formal dinner-dance, Friday Nov. 30 at Newark Country Club, 6:30 p.m.-1:00 a.m. \$25 per couple.

Ask other students about HISTORY COURSES from 2-3 p.m. on Tuesday November 27; From 1-2 p.m. on Wednesday November 28; From 1-11 a.m. on Thursday November 29; and from 11-noon on Friday November 30; In 436 Kirkbride Office Building.

DO YOU LOVE JEWELRY? EARN FREE JEWELRY OR EXTRA INCOME BY TAKING CATALOG ORDERS FOR WORLD CREATIONS FASHION JEWELRY. CALL 834-8968.

Ask other students about History Courses! From 2-3 p.m. on Tuesday November 27; From 1-2 p.m. on Wednesday November 28; From 10-11 a.m. on Thursday November 29; and from 11-noon on Friday November 30; in 436 Kirkbride Office Building.

Dan - To the guy who gives the best backrubs when he spends the night. Happy Belated Birthday! Love, Donna Sue Stacey.

Patty from Gilbert F - Congratulations on your winning performance in the Rodney Talent Show; you looked gorgeous and sang beautifully. I really enjoyed talking to you and would like to get together again sometime. What do you think? (The guy who escorted you to the ladies' room)

Come see your favorite funny FACULTY FEUD FEVERISHLY with SEVERAL SILLY STUDENTS in Good old Gilbert A-B Lounge.

AX sisters Lynne, Laura, Barb D., and Robin S., and pledges Mary Ann and Diane: Sunday at Lum's Pond was great, being out of Newark was better, and being with you was the BEST!! Let's do it again, next time when there's snow on the ground!!! AX love always, Valerie.

BEACH LOVERS! Part-time student sales representative position available for Spring semester. Job involves high quality sun trips on campus for commission and free travel. Call or write for an application. Summit Travel, Inc., Parkade Plaza, Suite 11, Columbia Missouri, 65201 (800) 325-0439.

Jim of Sigma Nu: When is a lay not a lay? Check back Friday.

HOMEWORKERS Earn \$50.00/hundred securing, stuffing envelopes. Free details, Reply: Titan-Q14 Box 94485, Schaumburg, Ill. 60194.

Coming soon: Ping Pong Marathon Nov. 30, Russell A/B Lounge.

Do you want to know more about HISTORY COURSES? Go to 436 Kirkbride Office Building at these dates and times for answers: 2-3 p.m. Tuesday November 27, 1-2 p.m. Wednesday November 28, 10-11 a.m. Thursday November 29, and 11-noon Friday November 30.

A.B. - A synonym for captured is bagged. Baggot let me light up your life 'cause I'm the general electric of love. Jerry.

YOU MIGHT NEVER need to know what Post-Admission-Advanced Standing is, but your Undeclared Advisor does. Make an appointment for Spring Pre-Registration, now through November 30; Arts and Science Advisement Center, 164 S. College Ave., 738-1229.

Dallas: Thanx for always being here when I need you. Family Feud Crash Weekend, South Bend crying time, etc. I'm sorry about that October week - you didn't deserve it. You're a great friend and roommate. Someday I'll make it up to you. Love - Owl.

If some people end up with weird names, it's 'cause I cannot read your chicken scratch...

Yogi, I'd love to, but someone still loves you! 406.

Stanley B. Well, I said that you never gave enough and I know that it's true. I see now that you never gave it up. So you'd have nothing to lose. So don't say it's love you lacked we paid the price now we're paying the tax. I gave it all, I got nothing back. Only a fool gives a heart like that. ROAR.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY LAURA: Now that you're twenty, can I borrow your ID? Love, Judy, Judy, Terri, Diane.

"Tags." It's much better being friends than enemies. Let's keep it that way.

D - Friends learn to accept mistakes from other friends.

To our cute little Dutchboy - Hey Sexest Wimp, hope you had the best damn 19th birthday! Love, your succulent Weenies.

SUSAN L. SCHRANK: There are so few times if ever in the average person's life, When love is returned as given. Unequivocally, no strife. But then it's usually expected Between sisters, parents and such And we've always shared each other's love Though I didn't know how much. Then I came home late that Friday night Bedraggled and depressed All prepared to have myself A boring good night's rest. When what to my wondering eyes should appear It certainly wasn't eight tiny reindeer But a group of crazies yelling SURPRISE At me on the porch with tears in my eyes. God will get you for that, you wait, you'll see For all you've done to exasperate me! Thank you for all of it, dear sis, from me I love you, you're great, you're the best that can be. Love always, Chris.

Mike, Jeff, Mike, Mary, Corky, Mary and Kelly: a GREAT party - I deserved it! You guys are terrific, thank you. Hey Russo - Mom's up to 3 1/2! Love you all, Chris.

Li, Happy late 20th Birthday Kiddo! Thanks muchly for always being there with an open ear when I need you. And, most of all, thanks for being my friend! Elvis, "Psycho Killer," Taste Freeze and THE PLAYGROUND forever. Love ya! Di.

The DEER PARK will always be there - but you can only pre-register for Spring once! UNDECLARED STUDENTS - See your advisor, Arts and Science Advisement Center, 164 South College Avenue. Call 738-1229 for an appointment.

LISA RICHTER - It's your Birthday Today!! Now you can accompany me to fun places! Have a good day Girlie! - Debbie

B-2, Hope you had fine white meat on Thanksgiving. Congratulations on making 21, so don't lose your hair soon. Get your white 3-piece suit cleaned and ready for winter season. Have a happy birthday and GOOD LUCK. By the way, have you had any dark, mysterious guests lately? From the B's. P.S. What number is Jim Hart?

Mark (110DKE), Your car's not the only thing with transmission problems, you can't get it in drive either. Alice. P.S. I'm alive and well in N.J.

HB - Take the punches with the rolls. It's not every day you get from 1.7 to 3.75!!

Film: "Booze and You'ze." Mon. Dec. 3, 7 p.m. in Harrington d/E Lounge. Have fun and learn about drinking too!

Marcie L. - Happy Birthday! Can't believe you will be 21 on December 30 - Where have all the moments gone? Love ya, Fancy, Oscar and Meyer.

And I will be turning 23.... Sigh.

Attention: Maple Newtown guys, especially the one who snorted the jello. Thanks for stealing our chairs, and lets do it again sometime soon. 2nd floor R.H.B.

Kim - Beware of the hat trick.

MAUREEN: A late, but not forgotten Happy 21st to the "Late Night Bed Jumper!" (And you know what they say about that, don't you?) - Denise.

Tiger Goddess, mine... Happy XX!! Lady, you're a beautiful person. I am truly thankful. All of my love, Tom.

AX Pledge Robin M. Hope you had a good Thanksgiving! Keep up the great job you're doing as pledge class president! AX Love, your secret sister.

Kimberly Jo.... You are gorgeous! Jimmy Page.

Social Hour. "Booze and You'ze." Sun. Dec. 2, 7-9 p.m. in Harrington A/B Lounge.

See some super smooth sexy legs of Simon, Roe, Kreig and Jay on display during commercial breaks of Faculty Feud.

Wondering about Iran? The Explosive Middle-East? The Arab hatred of Israel? Get the facts and some perspective from History: Professor Harold Rhodes, "THE MODERN MIDDLE EAST: A SOCIAL-CULTURAL PERSPECTIVE," H267-12, Wednesday, 7-10. This Spring!

ONLY FOUR MORE SHOPPING DAYS left in Spring Pre-Registration! If you're undeclared, call CASAC, 738-1229 for an appointment today!

Royal - From Paper Mill. A certain DKF girl wants a guitar lesson soon!

DO YOU WANT TO KNOW MORE ABOUT HISTORY COURSES? Go to 436 Kirkbride Office Building at these dates and times for answers: 2-3 p.m. Tuesday November 27, 1-2 p.m. Wednesday November 28, 10-11 a.m. Thursday November 29, and 11-noon Friday November 30.

Kim, our love affair could last this long I lost a lot, but I feel strong You see, I must go away But my love for you will always stay Deep in my heart, through all the lies, Through all the pain. We lost a lot Yet had so much to gain You see, I will go away But my love for you will always stay You did more good than the world could ever know You taught me much, you made me high when I was low. People say it was a bad affair But you know how much I care Some say it was you, some say it was me, I just say my love is true I only wish our love affair could Be for two and not for three.

If you want to hit the jackpot, then make next semester pay off! UNDECLARED ADVISEMENT, now through November 30. CASAC, 164 South College Ave., 738-1229.

Mine: Happy 1 month! My life began when we began. I'll love you always. Your Babe.

To Ang: Thank you ma'am, May I have another. TA!

Drunk driving tests: breatholizers and more, demonstrated by Newark Police. Tues., Dec. 4, 7 p.m. in Harrington C Lounge.

**HAYRIDES**  
**328-7732**

**Paper  
Place**

Discount Party Supplies  
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**366-8787**

**POLITICAL SCIENCE  
COFFEE HOUR**

*Come Meet the Professors and  
Discuss Spring Course Selection*

**Wednesday, November 28  
3-4 p.m. • 333 Smith**

*Sponsored by: The Political Science  
Undergraduate Advisory Board*

**Festival of  
Women's Arts**

**Friday, Nov. 30 • 7-12 p.m.**

**Thomas Moore Oratory**

*Song, Dance, Music, Art  
Refreshments*



**SPA Presents**  
**This Sunday**  
**Eagles vs.**  
**Detroit Lions**

*"The return of Jeff Komlo"*

**Only \$14.50**

including

**Reserved Seat & Transportation**

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**IN ROOM 100**  
**STUDENT CENTER**

**LEE'S**  
*Oriental*

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**368-5941**

**New Shipment of:**

- Indian Bedspreads
- Black Cotton Shoes  
**Special \$6.00**
- Paper Lanterns
- Jewelry  
Silver  
Jade  
Ivory
- Wood and Stone  
Carvings
- Fine Chinaware

**Sports Snorts**

The Delaware rifle team defeated Western Maryland in their first match of the 1979-80 season this past weekend, 1248-1088. Co-captain Mary Ann Nissley was the top shooter for Delaware with a score of 263. Bob Enos at 259, co-captain Jim Diefenderfer at 251, Steve Widen at 246 and freshman Doug Cassella at 229 rounded out the top five.

The team has a promising group of new shooters, providing the depth necessary to maintain Delaware's standard of excellence in rifle marksmanship. The team's next match will be Dec. 1 against Mt. St. Mary's...

...Student end zone tickets are available at the fieldhouse tomorrow through Friday for Saturday's Delaware-Mississippi College play-off game. The price is \$2 and a student ID card must be presented for each ticket

bought. Other seats are \$6 and \$7 and there are many available...

...The first round of the Div. II Football Playoffs are now defunct with Youngstown St. crushing S. Dakota St., 50-7, the Hen's opponent on Saturday overpowered N. Dakota St., 35-15, and Alabama A&M defeated Morgan St., 27-7.

...Ex-Hen quarterback Jeff Komlo led the Detroit Lions to their second win of the season, bringing their record to 2-11. The Lions shut out the Chicago Bears, 20-0 Thanksgiving day

...Brunner connected six of his 15 passes for 87 yards ...Brandt Kennedy broke his and Larry Washington's seasonal mark of 44 extra points. Kennedy now has 51 ...Linebacker Mike Wisniewski has a knee injury.

**...Lady Hoopers Begin**

(Continued from page 16)

According to Coach Emory one definite improvement over last year is the addition

of an assistant coach. "Erika Sauer is excellent and is a plus for the women's basketball program," said Emory.

**ARTS and SCIENCE College Council**

**Semi-Formal**

**at Newark Country Club**

**Friday, Nov. 30**

**Band "Oak"**

Cocktails 6:30-7:30  
Dinner 7:30-9:00  
Dance 9:00-1:00 a.m.

Cost: \$25 per couple  
Tickets on sale Nov. 19, 20, 21, 26, 27, 28 at  
Student Center and Smith or call  
738-8933  
ASCC Office in  
132 Memorial

**The Freeze**

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**Now has Delivery Service.**  
**12 Midnight to 3 A.M.**

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**INTRAMURALS**  
**WINTER SESSION**

**MENS WOMENS & COED**

**Basketball WIA Basketball**  
**Indoor Soccer WIA Paddleball**  
**Paddleball Coed Volleyball**  
**Coed Broomball**

Note: Only the first 45 Men's Basketball rosters will be accepted.

ALL ROSTERS DUE BY: December 12, 1979  
SEASONS BEGIN: January 3, 1980

**\* INTERVIEWS \***  
**FOR ALL MAJORS**

**February 11-February 22**

**YOU MUST SIGN-UP IN DECEMBER!**

Transart Industries, Inc.  
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First National Bank  
of Maryland  
Joseph E. Seagrams  
& Sons, Inc.

Bambergers  
Woodward & Lothrop  
Procter & Gamble

**Required ORIENTATION Sessions**  
**will be held at 4:00**  
**Nov. 29 and Dec. 5**

**CONTACT CAREER PLANNING & PLACEMENT 738-8479**

**TWO WHEELED CYCLE**  
**90 E. MAIN ST.**  
**UP THE ALLEY BEHIND WILMINGTON TRUST**

**368-2685**

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**FUJI Gran Tourer.....NOW \$195.**

**ROSS Gran Tourer .....NOW \$165.**

**ROSS Three Speed .....NOW \$100.**



# HAPPY HARRY



# Blue Hens Dismantle Virginia Union, 58-28

By KEVIN TRESOLINI

The word out of Richmond and Virginia Union University last week was two-fold. First, that the Panthers' defense, tops in Division II in total, scoring, and rushing defense, was "immovable." As for their offense, none other than the Delaware Wing-T formation, according to Coach Willard Bailey had "a lower level of sophistication."

As the 11-1 Hens and a Delaware Stadium play-off record crowd of 14,357 found out Saturday, one out of two is just fine thank you.

Against a defense that had given up 36.9 yards rushing per game (Delaware exceeded that on their first drive), the Hens — first in Division II total and scoring offense — rushed for 352 of their 449 yard total. Fullback Bo Dennis led the way with 92 yards and the Hens had a 58-28 play-off quarterfinal win.

Mississippi College, a 35-15 winner over North Dakota, will bring a 10-2 squad to Newark Saturday for the semi-finals (12:50 p.m. kick-off). On the other side of the bracket, Youngstown State demolished South Dakota State 50-7, and will host Alabama A & M, a 27-7 winner over Morgan State.

"I don't think their defense had really been tested," said Delaware Head Coach Tubby Raymond after the Hens scored 44 more points than Virginia Union had given up in any 1979 ballgame. "They were exceptionally strong and quick, and they came at us a lot better than other teams."

"Our game plan is such that it's all inclusive. Scott (Brunner) continues to be an excellent option quarterback which gives our offense a whole new dimension. There's about five different things we can do and if some of it opens up, that's how we'll move the ball."

Though Brunner's passing game never really got untracked — he had several passes dropped — the team's running game was unstoppable as Delaware's offensive line blew away the visitors front four. Five Delaware runners gained over 40 yards, including Brunner, whose career high 40-yard option run set up Lou Mariani's touchdown, a seven-yard gallop that made it 31-13.

Virginia Union did grab an early lead on an NCAA play-off record 87-yard TD pass from Ricky Johnson to Kenny Brown. Wilbert Whaff's extra point try was wide and it was 6 to 3.

As for the Panthers' offense, it was indeed a primitive version of the one spawned here by Dave Nelson during the early fifties. Only several formations were featured. "We ran it like that

maybe 20 years ago," said Raymond.

"They couldn't run the ball on us so they went to the pass," said linebacker Will Rutan, who, like defensive back Bobby Woods, nabbed two interceptions. "Their Wing-T was an old fashioned version. Ours is very sophisticated and its much easier for our defense cause we see it in practice all week."

Delaware's defense adjusted quickly after the long pass. "They came out in a pro (passing) formation so we switched to a two-deep zone," said cornerback Mark Howard. "Up front they were tough, but they just couldn't run on us."

Two touchdown runs by Ed Wood, the second set up by a roughing the kicker penalty, put the Hens up 17-6. But Johnson again moved the Panthers with the pass. A 17-yard strike to Brown, and Johnson's 28-yard aerial to James Ferebee set up Nathan Fairley's three-yard touchdown burst.

But Brunner, Division II's leader in touchdown passes, tossed his 17th to tight end Jamie Young, covering 11 yards and giving Delaware a 24-13 halftime advantage.

Mariani's touchdown came on Delaware's second third period series. Four plays later, Mariani returned Julius White's punt for 75 yards, that, with Kennedy's extra point made it 38-13. It



Review photo by Andy Cline

**JUNIOR FULLBACK ED WOOD** catapults over the goal line for the first Hen touchdown in the first quarter of the 58-28 playoff victory over Virginia Union on Saturday. The Hens are now 11-1 as they advance to the semi-finals Saturday against Mississippi College here.

was Mariani's longest career punt return and first for a touchdown.

Panther linebacker Kevin Patterson later returned an interception 38 yards for a touchdown, but Brunner found Young again less than a minute into the fourth frame, with a five-yarder for 45-20 lead. Touchdown runs by Hugh Dougherty and Pete Gudzak and Virginia Union's last minute TD accounted for the final score.



Review photo by Andy Cline

**SPRINTING UPFIELD** is quarterback Scott Brunner on the way to a 40-yard run, the longest of his career. Brunner, Division II's leading passer, threw touchdowns of 11 and five yards to tight end Jamie Young during the first round playoff game against Virginia Union.

## Lady Cagers to Open, Six Veterans Return

By TINA QUILL

The opposition may have a tough time ruffling the feathers of the lady Hens basketball team this year.

The women's basketball season opens up Dec. 1 against Morgan State and they are ready with six returning letter winners. Co-captain Laurie Howard, a junior and a starter for the last two years, led the team statistically in scoring and rebounding. Also returning is senior co-cap. Sandy Hudson a forward.

Cheryl Gittings a junior forward who averaged six points a game last season along with senior guard Karen Johnson are also back for another season.

Maureen Donahue a sophomore and the best all around shooter, according to Head Coach Joyce Emory, Meg Felton who was injured all last season rounds out the returning varsity squad.

Cheryl Lissey injured last season and Jan Streetman who played J.V. along with freshmen hopefuls Linnie Price, Barbara Koch and Susan Jones complete the team.

Emory, in her second year, predicts the girls have a chance for a championship in Division II. "The team does play a lot of Division I teams, two out of three of the games before Christmas are against them. But even if we lose to these teams we still have a good chance for postseason play if we do well against our Division II opponents," she said.

A record of 5-11 last year should be improved this season. There is more depth and experience on the team this year, according to Emory, who pointed out that many games last year were lost by small margins.

Last year the team lacked outside scoring from the guards; the forwards scoring mostly from the inside. "This year," Emory said, "there is much more balanced scoring." One disadvantage however, is the lack of height on the team.

"The returning letter winners will be the backbone of the team," said Coach Emory. Led by 6-foot Laurie Howard they are a hard working group with a good attitude, she said. Another player to look for this season is Karen Johnson who has consistently improved her shooting, according to Emory.

The transfer of star player Stephanie Vanderslice to Villanova will not hurt the team in the long run according to Emory. "We will definitely miss her scoring — she averaged 15 points a game as a freshman — but the slack left from the loss of her rebounding is being picked up by Koch, Gittings and Streetman," said Emory.

The girls have had two scrimmages and Emory is still working different combinations. Her game plan varies with opponents, but she definitely plans on using more man to man defense this year.

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