

The Review

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Vol. 102 No. 54

University of Delaware, Newark, Delaware

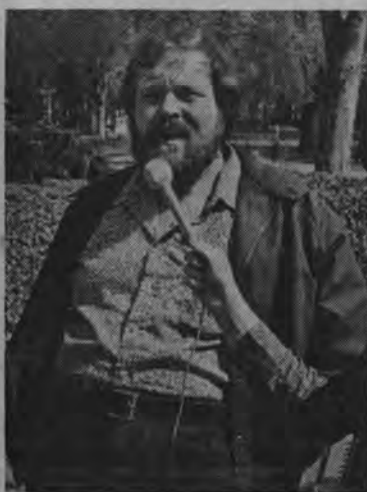
Friday, May 4, 1979

UD Union Members Hold Demonstration

Workers Protest Contract Procedures

By LISA BARTH

The university's unionized hourly-paid employees demonstrated outside Hulliher Hall Wednesday to voice complaints concerning their contract.



UNION PRESIDENT BOB EVANS speaks his mind on contract complaints, representing over 500 university workers.

"We feel the university administration is attempting to dictate contract policy without first negotiating with the union," according to Bob Evans, president of the union. Failure to post job openings, failure to give accurate job

descriptions, inadequate arbitration and discrepancies on vacation and sick leaves are the major contractual disputes, said Evans.

Over 300 workers from maintenance, food service, plant operations and housing protested at various periods throughout the day. Most attended during their lunch hours.

More than 500 university employees are members of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees' Local 439. Evans said the demonstration was a "test" to see how many of the members would support the union fight.

However, the demonstration was obscured by the "May Day On the Mall" activities held nearby.

"I really felt bad for them. They went completely unnoticed," said Harold Brown, vice president of administration and employee relations for the university. Brown was singled out by union members as the man most responsible for their complaints.

Brown said the union's complaints were discussed and resolved last December in its contract negotiations. "Evans is trying to get away from the bargaining table what he can't get at the bargaining table."



Review photo by Neal Williamson

300 UNION WORKERS DEMONSTRATED for more voice in contract procedures near Hulliher Hall Wednesday.

Union members specifically complained that the administration last summer hired two carpenters without first posting the job openings for union-member bids, as stated in the contract, Evans said.

The administration this week posted announcements for both jobs, which have reopened, in acknowledgement of the mistake. Brown said he was informed this week of the improper procedural practices.

Evans also said that job specifications, particularly in the food service division, overlap in responsibility yet

differ in pay scale. "There are cooks doing janitorial work and being paid higher wages than the janitors," he said. "There are even cooks cleaning bathrooms who then go back and handle food."

Evans said he filed two grievances for arbitration to the administration but they were received in an "untimely manner." Requests for an arbitrator in disputes between workers and administrators at the university must be received by the administration within five days of the last grievance notification, Brown said. Both grievances were received

weeks beyond the set limit, he added.

Evans said he sent the grievances through campus mail within the specified time limit.

"The administration's reaction to anything we say is bland. And to everything we ask for they say no," Evans said. "We want these problems solved in a positive way, but we'll walk out if we have to." Evans added that attempts to meet with the administration to talk about the problems end up as "bullshit sessions" in which the ad-

(Continued on Page 4)

Repairs Began Tuesday

Parking Lot Sobriety Test Threatened

The Deer Park parking lot, known for its large and numerous potholes, is being resurfaced. Repairs started Tuesday morning.

According to Deer Park Assistant Manager Pete Garritano, all previous attempts to cure the pothole problem have failed, so owner Frank Giovanazzi is having the lot leveled and filled with asphalt for approximately \$1,500. Garritano said that if this does not work, the lot may be completely repaved over the summer, at a cost of approximately \$10,000.

One reason why the lot continually resists repair and sinks deeper into the ground might be because there used to be a stable where the parking lot is now, Garritano said. The stable was in operation for about 60 years, providing horse and carriage service to passengers from the train

which runs directly behind the tavern. According to Garritano, there could be a layer of straw and refuse under the parking lot pavement, which compresses further as time goes by, causing the lot to sink in spots.

The more likely reason, Garritano said, is that the railroad tracks run so close to the Deer Park that the vibrations from passing trains cause the pavement to vibrate and break.

An attempt was made by the Deer Park management to have the railroad pay repair expenses because of vibration damage, but it was unsuccessful, he said.

Other renovations planned for the future include repairs to the entrance hallway, additional booths added to the rear room, and new curtains, Garritano said.



Review photo by Jay Greene

QUICK: What is nearly bottomless, wide enough to swallow a Volkswagen and often wet? The answer can be found at the Deer Park, but you better hurry as the lot is scheduled for resurfacing.

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Lobby Trip Benefits Debated

By DAVE PALOMBI

The University of Delaware Coordinating Council's (UDCC) Lobby Committee returned from a controversial five day trip to Washington hoping to "get students involved in important issues on campus," according to committee Chairman Dave Poffenberger.

The trip to the national student lobby conference, on April 20 to 24 was attended by six university students, five of them lobby committee members.

The trip was opposed by several UDCC members when originally proposed in March because of the cost — \$1,300 — and the question of what benefits university students would receive.

The conference included issue workshops featuring discussions of current issues, affecting students, lobbying strategy sessions, meetings with Congressmen and their aides, and caucus meetings to discuss problems being faced on other campuses, according to Lobby Committee member Ken Beach.

The Issues discussed included abortion, minority student issues, the financial aid situation and the military draft, Beach said. The conference stressed "going back and informing other students

about these issues," he added.

Poffenberger said the lobby committee hopes to present the issues to students so that they will "appeal to people's particular interests," causing them to get more involved on campus.

"We want to help groups who have a specific interest by channeling out resources and knowledge of lobbying skills to groups that have the people but not the knowledge," Poffenberger said.

He cited information previously given to the Coalition Against Investment in South Africa, the Delaware Safe Energy Coalition and the

Women's Coordinating Council as examples of the Lobby Committee's work.

UDCC President Russ Bodner, who opposed the \$1,300 allocation in March, called the trip "a complete hoax."

"I felt in the beginning that they couldn't justify it, and I still feel that they can't," Bodner said. "There was some benefit for the members (those on the trip)," he added, "but right now I see absolutely none for the students."

"More than anything else, they had a good time at everybody's expense," Bodner concluded.

**UD Quaalude Drug-Bust
Might be 4,000 Valiums**

A preliminary chemical test of 10 of the 4,000 pills confiscated from three university students April 19 by the FBI showed that the sample drugs were valium rather than quaaludes, according to an FBI spokesman.

The remainder of the tablets and cocaine were sent from a Wilmington Laboratory to the FBI

regional center in New York City for an official analysis. The final result of these tests is expected within two weeks, the FBI spokesman said.

At this time, the charges against the three university students had not been changed. The arraignment is expected within two weeks, according to the FBI.

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New Foreign Student Rules Set

By JANICE MITCHELL

The 590 foreign students attending the university will now be required to undergo a character interview conducted by the university's international student directors as a result of new national Immigration Service procedures.

The new regulations, which went into effect April 1, require directors to certify that foreign students are full-time students in good standing with the university and have not participated in any civic disturbances, according to Dr. Dean Lomis, international student advisor. A report of the interview must then be sent to the National Immigration Service.

Lomis said that he believes the new procedure arose out of concern caused by the Iranian student demonstrations in California earlier this year.

There has not been an outright statement on the ramifications of a foreign students' involvement in civic unrest, but Lomis speculated that the student would probably be denied an extension of his stay in the United States.

Many international student directors across the country do not like the new procedure because it places them in the role of policemen, Lomis said.

"If a student lies (about their involvement in civic disturbance) then we're just reporting that lie," Lomis said.

But Lomis also said that he feels the procedure does have some worth. "Students often get in trouble. In the case of foreign students, you have to keep track of them," he said.

There have been no problems here with foreign

students in conjunction with civic disturbances, Lomis reported.

Lomis also said that he could not foresee any significant effects on present or future foreign students because of the new procedure.

Other Immigration Service regulations stipulate that a foreign student must be a full-time student, be able to finance his own education, and cannot be employed, unless it is on campus with the permission of the international student directors. The student also cannot work more than 20 hours per week, or displace an American from a job, Lomis said.

Lomis added that although an American education is being increasingly sought after by foreign students, the regulations restraining these students from working has the biggest impact on foreign student attendance.

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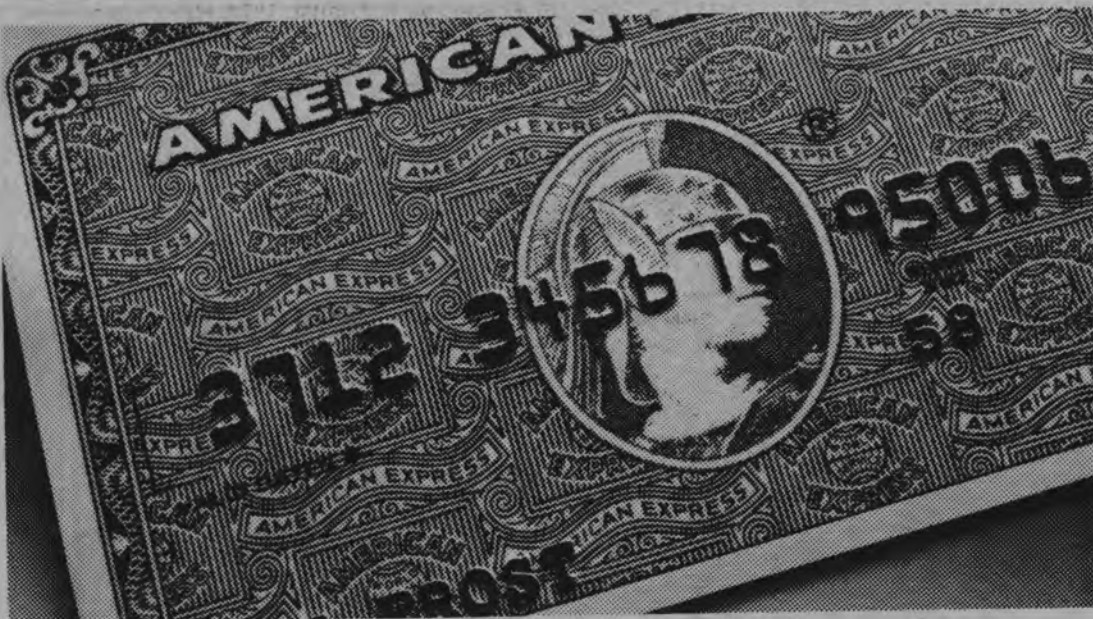
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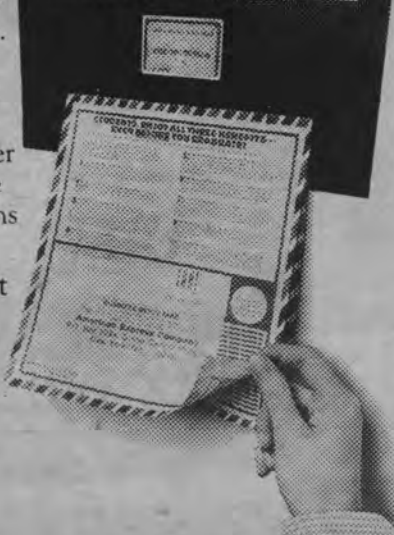
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2 Streak CJ Lecture

Two streakers interrupted a criminal justice class of 450 people last Tuesday at 8 p.m. in 130 Smith Hall.

About halfway into the class, about 20 men from Kappa Alpha fraternity stood up in their seats as a whistle was blown. The group was seated in the back of the class, listening to Dr. James Inciardi, according to an eyewitness.

As the whistle sounded, two men, wearing only Halloween masks, ran down the steps

from the back entrance, across the center aisle and up the front stairs through the front entrance, screaming as they went.

Cameras flashed as the fraternity members took photographs of the incident. Afterwards, the photographers left the room by the back entrance.

For a moment after the interruption, the class remained silent, but then broke into a wave of applause.

IFC Presents Greek Awards

At the end of the annual Greek Games last Sunday, the Interfraternity Council presented awards for various services and accomplishments.

...Union

(Continued from Page 1)

ministration decides on the final policies.

"They are not 'bullshit sessions' at all," Brown said. "It is our responsibility, as stated in the contract, that the management writes up job specifications. At some point (in any negotiating procedure) somebody's got to say 'It's going to be this way.' That's the job of the management."

Brown said the administration met three times with the union to explain the meaning of the contract. He added he would like to meet with Evans on a monthly basis to discuss problems and complaints workers have. Brown said he is willing to go to a third party arbitrator for settlement.

The following sorority awards were given: Best Rush Themes: Alpha Phi; Most Money Raised at a Fund Raiser: Alpha Sigma Alpha; Highest grades: Alpha Chi Omega; Person with Most Outstanding Leadership: Brenda Conklin, from Alpha Phi; Greatest Number of Altruistic Activities: Alpha Phi and Alpha Chi Omega. Sorority awards were judged by faculty members.

The following Fraternity Awards were given: Academic Achievement Award: Alpha Tau Omega; Athletic Excellence Award: Alpha Tau Omega; Community Service Award: Alpha Tau Omega; Most Improved House: Delta Tau Delta; Best Rush Award: Sigma Phi Epsilon; Leadership Award: Tau Kappa Epsilon; Overall Chapter of Excellence: Alpha Tau Omega. Service Awards were also presented to Assistant Dean Larry Beck and his secretary, Gayle Walton.

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SOMETHING'S HAPPENING

Friday

FILM — "The Cheap Detective." 7 p.m., 9:30 p.m. and midnight. 140 Smith Hall. \$1 with ID.

ENTERTAINMENT — "20 Orchard Road Music Festival." Noon to 8 p.m. United Campus Ministry Center. Rock, jazz, and folk, music played outdoors.

ENTERTAINMENT — "Life in the Fast Lane," water ballet performed by Aquatic Club. 7 p.m. Carpenter Sports Building.

PARTY — "Spring Fever Party." 9 p.m. International Center. Sponsored by Cosmopolitan Club.

PARTY — Happy Hour. 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. Smythe basement. Sponsored by Delaware College Republicans. Limited to members and friends.

MEALS — "Friday Feast." 6 p.m. United Campus Ministry Center, 20 Orchard Road. Cost \$1.50.

RADIO PROGRAM — "Viva Chile." Folk Festival U.S.A. 10 a.m. to noon. WXDR-FM 91.3.

RADIO PROGRAM — Chicago Lyric Opera: "Madame Butterfly," by Giacomo Puccini. 3 p.m. to 10 p.m. WXDR-FM 91.3.

WORKSHOP — "Resume Writing." 11 a.m. Raub Hall. Sponsored by Career Planning and Placement. Sign-up required.

VIDEO TAPE — "Robert Klein in Concert." Noon and 3 p.m. Student Center East Lounge. Friday, Sponsored by SPA.

SEMINAR — "Aquatic Cycle of Arsenic." 2 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. 103 Coburn Club. Sponsored by Department of civil engineering.

COFFEE HOUSE — Harrington A/B Coffeehouse. 8:30 p.m. Harrington A/B Lounge. Featuring Tom Hodukavitch.

COLLOQUIUM — "Some Aspects of Continuation Method for Solving Nonlinear Equations." 3 p.m. to 4 p.m. 209 Kirkbride Office Building. Sponsored by department of mathematic sciences.

MEETING — Elections for Cosmopolitan Club Officers. 7:30 p.m. Student Center. Registration at International Center.

Saturday

FILM — "Straight Time." 7 p.m., 9:30 p.m. midnight. 140 Smith. \$1.

ENTERTAINMENT — WXDR Bad News Bears vs. The Review softball game. 3 p.m. Edna C. Dickey Field, behind Towne Court apartments off of Elkton Road.

PARTY — "Jungle Party." 9 p.m. Delta Upsilon Fraternity. \$1 with costume; \$1.50 without costume.

NOTICE — Spring Thing '79. Arts & crafts, games, acts and demonstrations. 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Pender Complex. Sponsored by North Campus Program Board.

NOTICE — Mayday Celebration. Noon to 9 p.m. Behind Memorial Hall. Saturday. Sponsored by the Mayday Peoples Celebration, SPA. Includes music, games, and a Maypole.

Sunday

FILM — "Dodes' Ka-Den." 7:30 p.m. 140 Smith Hall. Sponsored by SPA.

LECTURE — "Children and Non-Violence." 5 p.m. United Campus Ministry, 20 Orchard Road. Sponsored by Newark Friends Meeting and United Campus Ministry.

DISCUSSION — "Does God Grade on the Curve?" 11 a.m. The Hatch Christiana Commons. Sponsored by Intervarsity Christian Fellowship.

ENTERTAINMENT — "U.S. Jazz Ensemble." 8:15 p.m. Loudis Recital Hall.



RADIO PROGRAM — "Kenny Mullins/Mike Fisher Menagerie," studio jam tape in its entirety. 11 a.m., WXDR-FM 91.3.

RADIO PROGRAM — Chicago Symphony Orchestra; works by Mozart, Dutilleul, and Ravel. Noon to 2 p.m. WXDR-FM 91.3.

RADIO PROGRAM — Jazz Revisited: Tatum and the Competition. 9 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. WXDR-FM 91.3.

MEETING — Christian Science Organization. 12:30 p.m. Collins Room, Student Center.

MEETING — Student Art Association. 4 p.m. Commons Room, 1st floor Recitation Hall.

NOTICE — "March on Washington Against Nuclear Power." Buses leave Student Center at 8 a.m. Sponsored by Delaware Safe Energy Coalition. Leaves D.C. at 5 p.m. Buses \$4. For reservations call 368-7041.

Monday

RADIO PROGRAM — Collector's Edition: Janis Joplin Big Brother & Holding Company "Cheap Thrill (1967)." 6:15 p.m. WXDR-FM 91.3. Sponsored by Rainbow Records.

RADIO PROGRAM — Consider the Alternatives: "Economic Stability in the Military Sector." 2 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. WXDR-FM 91.3.

RADIO PROGRAM — "New Music." Noon to 1:40 p.m. WXDR-FM 91.3.

WORKSHOP — "Resume Writing." 4 p.m. Raub Hall. Sponsored by Career Planning and Placement. Sign-up required.

AND...

FILM — "California Suite." 7:15 p.m. and 9:20 p.m. Castle Mall King. PG. \$1.

FILM — "Animal House." 7:15 p.m. and 9:20 p.m. Castle Mall Queen. R. \$1.

FILM — "Coming Home." Chestnut Hill I. R.

FILM — "Superman." 6:45 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. Chestnut Hill II. Saturday, Sunday 1:15 p.m. PG.

FILM — "The Deerhunter." 8 p.m. Saturday, Sunday, 1:15 p.m., 4:30 p.m., and 8:15 p.m. Cinema Center.

FILM — "Animal House." Friday

and Saturday. 6 p.m. and 9:50 p.m. State Theatre.

FILM — "Slaughterhouse-Five." Friday and Saturday. 8 p.m. State Theatre.

FILM — "The Man Who Knew Too Much." Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday. 6:25 p.m., and 10:10 p.m. State Theatre.

FILM — "Foreign Correspondent." Sunday, 4:15 p.m. and 8 p.m. Monday and Tuesday, 8 p.m. State Theatre.

FILM — "Hard Core." 7:30 p.m. and 9:20 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, 1 p.m. Triangle Mall I. R. \$1.

FILM — "Up In Smoke." 7:30 p.m. and 9:20 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, 1 p.m. R. \$1 Triangle Mall

THEATRE — "As You Like It." 8:15 p.m. Mitchell Hall. Friday and Saturday. Also May 10 to 12. Sponsored by the university Theater. \$1.

ENTERTAINMENT — Carnival. St. Mark's High School. 6 p.m. to 11 p.m. Refreshments, rides, Italian dinners. Friday and Saturday. 6 p.m.

EXHIBITION — Art department MFA show. University Gallery, Old College. Sunday through May 18.

EXHIBITION — Regional Exhibition of Small Sculpture. Clayton Hall. Through May 10.

EXHIBITION — B-A Show, Student Center Gallery. Through May 25.

EXHIBITION — New Works by Wally Wilson: Large Cibachrome Photographs with Surface Drawing. Opening reception, Saturday, 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Regular hours Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Gallery 20, 20 Orchard Rd. through May 15. Sponsored by the United Campus Ministry.

VIDEOTAPE — "Jim Croce." Noon and 3 p.m. Student Center East Lounge. Monday to May 11. Sponsored by SPA.

retrospect retrospect retrospect

compiled from dispatches

Roth Resumes Fight

Delaware U.S. Sen. William Roth resumed his fight for a college tuition tax credit early this week, the News Journal reported.

Roth said it is becoming increasingly difficult for students from working families to attend college because of higher prices. The Roth-Ribicoff proposal would allow the taxpayer a \$250 credit for each dependent college student, if at least \$500 is spent on the student's expenses.

Opponents argue that the college tuition tax credit would favor the wealthy and middle-class families. However, Roth believes that the tax would help the American people to keep more of their "hard-earned dollars."

DP&L Request Increase

Delmarva Power and Light Co. has requested an increase in household electric rates to help cover unexpectedly high oil prices, according to the

News-Journal.

It would increase the average household's monthly bill by over four dollars. A DP&L spokesman said the company underestimated fuel costs for this year.

The increase must be approved by the Public Service Commission.

Fiedler Again

Arthur Fiedler, returned to the stage of the Boston Pops Orchestra Wednesday night to open his 50th conducting season, according to the New York Times.

Fiedler, who just months ago underwent brain surgery, walked on stage before a standing ovation to perform his usual blend of classical and popular music, reports said.

Graduate Indicted

A 23-year-old university graduate was indicted Tuesday on charges that he beat his wife to death nearly two years ago, according to The News-Journal.

Randolph W. Williams, a Towne Court resident, reported his wife missing in

August, 1977. Her club-beaten body was found five days later in Iron Hill Park just outside Newark.

The indictment is a surprise development in the case. Investigators would not disclose the events that led to it.



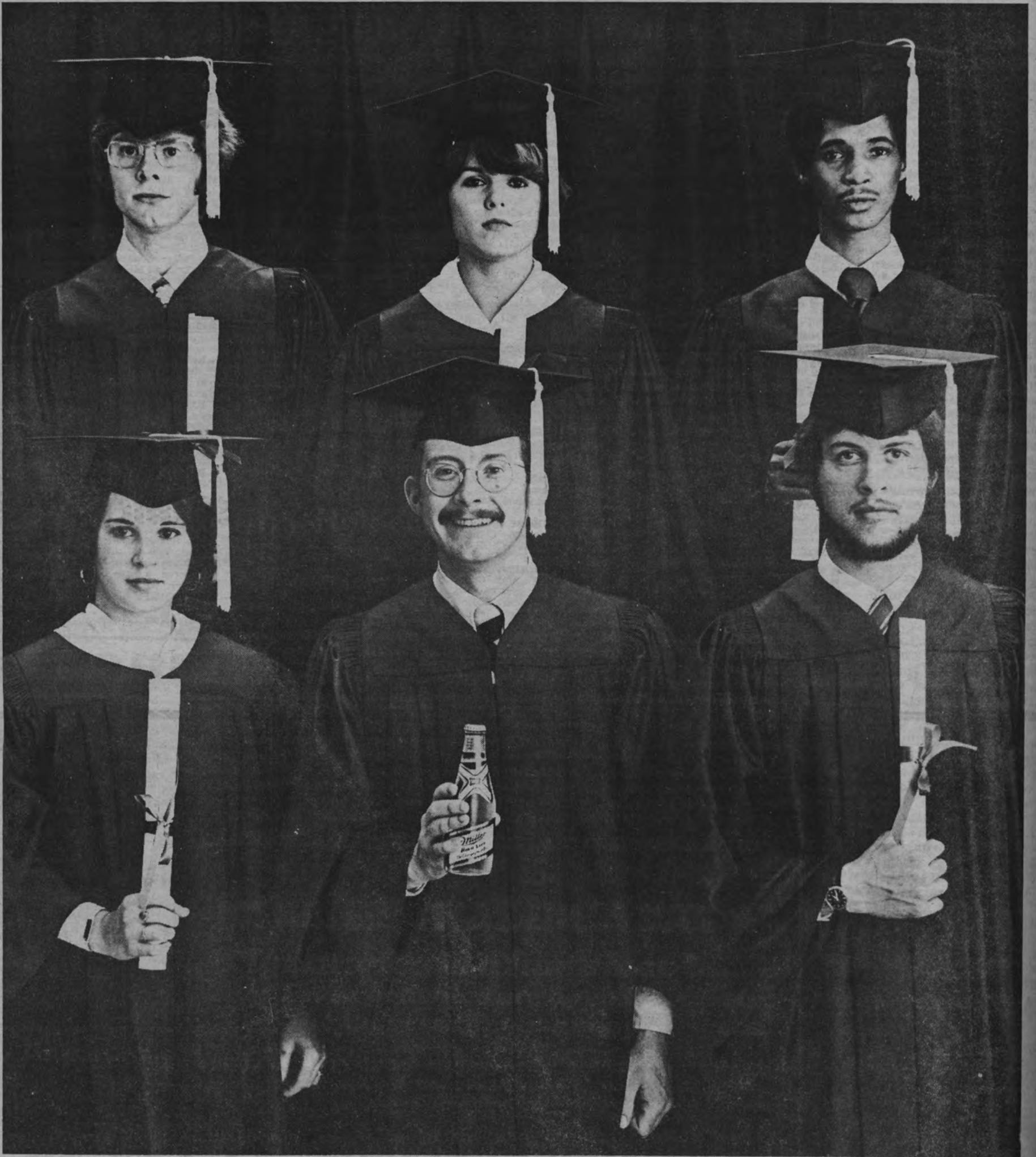
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Alumni Assn. Benefits Grads

All university graduates automatically become members of the Alumni Association and are eligible for its many services, according to Robert Davis, associate director of Alumni Relations.

The Association, which has close to 40,000 members in the 50 states and in 64 foreign countries, offers four yearly trips abroad. Membership in chapter organizations and satellite associations, subscriptions to "The Blue Hen Messenger" magazine, the "University of Delaware News," and annual reunions and dances are also included, he said.

Besides traveling opportunities, the Alumni Association offers membership in chapter organizations and satellite associations. Chapters are organized by region of the country. Associations are organized by area of interest and exist for business and economics, nursing, human resources, engineering and agriculture, Davis said. Currently, an arts and science association is being considered, he said.

Also, if alumni wish to contact fellow students, the Office of Alumni Relations in Alumni Hall has current records for over 38,800 of the 40,000 university alumni, Davis said.

The Alumni Association is

arranging for graduate courtesy cards which would enable alumni to attend university sports and events at discounted rates, said

Davis. Currently, graduates can only receive discounted tickets to theater productions by calling the theater department in advance, he said.

Applications Up 10-20%

Applications from incoming freshman and transfer students are up between 10 and 20 percent from this time last year, according to Douglas McConkey, Admissions Director.

The increase in in-state and out-of-state applicants is due to the university's academic reputation and low cost, McConkey said. Significantly more applications have been received from more distant locations, like New England and Ohio, he said.

The Admissions Office, which has been processing applications for next year since September, has already accepted its full quota for fall semester. Notification is now being made for spring semester, he said.

Enrollment is expected to remain near the 13,000 limit McConkey said, despite the application increase.

Symphonic Band to Perform

The University's Symphonic Band, directed by Robert J. Streckfuss, will give a concert Sunday at 8:15 p.m. in the Loudis Recital Hall of the Amy E. duPont Music Building.

The band will perform

"Fantasia in G. Major" by Bach and "Jericho Rhapsody" by Morton Gould.

Two university students, Jill Citro, a senior instrumental music education major, and David Tall, an applied trombone major, will give solo performances.

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Classical Studies

ARH 208 Greek and Roman Art (3) Crawford 10 MWF

ALL 216 Latin Literature in English Translation I (Claudius revisited) (3) Gross 11 MWF

PHL 301 Ancient Philosophy (3) Palmer 9 MWF

H 340 Ancient Near East and Greece (3) Staff 11-12:30 TR

AS 360* Humanities Colloquium: Classical Studies (3) 14-16 M

*also listed under ALL 360, ARH 360, H 360, PHL 360

The Renaissance

ARH 212 High Renaissance and Mannerism (3) Cope 19-22 R

E 324 Shakespeare (3) Brock 10 MWF

E 324 Shakespeare (3) Halio 13-14:30 TR

E 325 Age of Sidney and Spenser (3) Walker 9 MWF

H 344 Renaissance Europe (3) Duggan 12:30-14 TR

AS 360** Humanities Colloquium: Renaissance (3) 15-17R

**also listed under ARH 360, E 360, H 360

Take all or some of your courses for a semester in a carefully coordinated program in the Humanities - Art history, English, History, Languages and Literature, Philosophy - and top them off with a stimulating faculty-student colloquium discussion once a week. Enrollment in Humanities Colloquia is open to students who take (or have taken) two or more courses in the group; all other courses are open without restriction to any interested student.

For further information see your faculty advisory or call the Humanities Semester Office at 738-2228 between 1:00 and 5:00 p.m.

The Humanities Semester is supported, in part, by a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities.

Editorial

Need to Remember

Today is an anniversary, commemorating the end of four lives and the end of a national conscience. Nine years ago thirteen students at Kent State University were shot, four fatally, by National Guardsmen in an action that most people now agree to have been senseless and uncalled for.

With the killings' aftermath, this ultimate conflict of "Establishment versus Longhairs" was put aside, along with much of the spirit of protest and optimism that marked the previous decade.

In the nine years that have since passed official statements regarding the need for troops have been disproved, the guardsmen responsible were acquitted of any wrongdoing in hearings that were, at best, biased, and Kent State and Ohio officials, in an ultimate act of cover-up, tried to erect a gymnasium on the ground where the killing occurred.

It is important that we not be allowed to forget the conflict of nine years ago. College students who protested against the status quo and saw a better way to live were harassed, attacked, and finally gunned down. Their lives were lost for a cause that is as sincere as any war America ever fought. Instead of dying while trying to kill others, they died while trying to promote peace, and peace is an idea that shouldn't be put out of mind.

G.C.

Bring On the Tar

Most everyone is familiar with the qualities of the Deer Park which make it one of the most frequented drinking places in Newark. It has that well-used look. Stained linoleum tables, torn chair seats, no ceiling to speak of and punched in walls help create the relaxing atmosphere that pervades the place. To the dismay of car owners, however, this much used, well-worn look extends to the parking lot as well.

Gaping potholes have with the passage of years grown so large that vehicles' tires are swallowed and passengers are treated to a ride as if aboard a dinghy in a choppy sea.

Although major renovations to the Deer Park's dilapidated interior would destroy its charm, any improvements made in the parking lot will be welcomed by all its patrons. After all, the watering hole these patrons are looking for is inside, not out in the lot.

D.J.P.

Letters Welcomed

The editorial and opinion pages of The Review are designed to present Review staff opinion, columns by staff members and syndicated columnists, and opinions and letters of the university community.

Your letters are heartily

encouraged. Please type all letters and opinion pieces on a 60-space line. Address them to The Editor, The Review, B-1 Student Center, Newark, Del., 19711.

Letters may be edited and we stress the importance of brevity in all letters.

Our Man Hoppe

By Arthur Hoppe

The Wages of Sin Is Recidivism

The question on the lips of every feeling American these days is, "Can poor Michelle Triola Marvin be rehabilitated?"

As you know, Superior Judge Arthur Marshall turned down her \$1.8 million claim against Lee Marvin, saying that she had "enjoyed a fine home, traveled throughout the world... acquired whatever clothes, furs and cars she wished and engaged in a social life among screen and stage luminaries.

"Such services as she has rendered would appear to have been compensated," the judge ruled.

Therefore, he said, he would grant her but a measly \$104,000 "for rehabilitation purposes so that she may learn new, employable skills."

While no one can challenge the heartfelt humanitarianism inherent in this kindly judge's decision, it won't work.

I say this only after extensively interviewing Sister Mercy Sakes, director of The Hollywood Halfway House for Fallen Women, a Low Episcopalian institution.

Sister Mercy, who has been gamely attempting to rehabilitate Hollywood's fallen women since the days of Pola Negri, estimated that the rate of recidivism over the years has been "approximately 100 percent."

"I don't know where we've gone wrong," she said, wringing her hands. "Lord only knows we've tried. Oh, how our hearts go out to these poor dears who appear on our doorstep in..."

Just then the bell rang. "Not another one!" cried the good Sister. Sure enough, there on the stoop was a platinumed Jezebel in a slinky evening gown and feather boa, a scarlet A on her forehead, rouge on her cheeks and a diamond-studded cigarette holder between her painted lips.

"Please help me," she moaned pitifully. "My name is Irma LaNuit and I am desperately searching for new, employable skills, as I wish to get back on my feet again."

"You poor lamb," said Sister Mercy, taking her in her arms and drawing her inside. "Of course we'll help you. Tell me, dear, is there anything you are particularly good at?"

"Well," said Irma, modestly fluttering her eyelashes, "I do recall one moonlit evening cruising on the Shalimar with the famous actor Bucko Studd and he said to me, 'Irma, of all the broads I've known, you are the best damned...'"

"Never mind," said Sister Mercy hastily. "I think you'll just love embroidering forget-me-nots on jute bags. It's such an honest employable skill."

"What do I care," said Irma with a shrug, "as long as I can live in a fine home, acquire whatever clothes I wish and listen to Frank Sinatra joshing it up with Dean Martin?"

"I'm afraid we don't have a television, dear," said Sister Mercy. "But we do give you clean sheets once a week and I'm sure you'll love the shade of your lovely little uniform. We call it mouse gray."

"Givenchy it's not," said Irma. "Excuse me, Sister, while I recidivize."

"You're not going to search for a new, employable skill?" asked the Sister.

"No, I'm going to search for new employment instead."

"But, dear, think of the wages of sin."

"Yeah," said Irma. "Like the Judge Marshall kind of pointed out, they're hard to beat."

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Readers Respond

Where Is the Justice?

To the Editor

Once again while violent crimes are on the increase, taxes are too high, and the courts and jails are overcrowded, the government through its gestapo forces (the F.B.I., State, County, and Newark Police) have decided to protect nobody by arresting people in a victimless crime. A crime where the arrested are the only victims. The crime was that of breaking antiquated drug laws that were originally imposed upon the people as discrimination against the Chinese labor force. The recent arrest of three U. of D. students shows once again the attempt of the "protection force" of this country to make

a token bust to increase their statistics and justify their well paid jobs.

This act was made possible by the undercover work of someone named Smitty. Smitty's their hero; he befriends people, parties with them, turns them on to his drugs, tries to sell them "the best cocaine in town," and then stabs them in the back. He's their hero.

Some might say that Smitty and the others were only doing their jobs. So said the minions of Hitler. This country was built on the foundation of freedom, individual rights, and the pursuit of happiness. This is what the government was created for (read the constitution) and this is what our

ancestors fought for. As employees of the government these officers should strive to achieve these goals rather than hinder them. "America is the only country ever built on the truth of human freedom." Please let it stay that way.

In conclusion, I hold Smitty and all the officers involved in this callous stoppage of human rights responsible for the future of the lives of our three fellow students arrested. "A human life is a terrible thing to waste." If there is no one hurt, there is no crime. Officers and all members of the judiciary: think before acting. Thank you.

Matt Lopatin

The Review

Vol. 102 No. 54

University of Delaware

Friday, May 4, 1979

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Published twice weekly during the academic year and once weekly during Winter Session by the student body of the University of Delaware, Newark, Delaware, 19711.
Editorial and business office at Suite B-7 Student Center. Phone 738-2771, 738-2772, 738-2774.
Business hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.



Everybody's Business

By Jed Summerton

When to Not Pay, and Win

"If you get a lemon," say optimists, "make lemonade." However, when the lemon takes the form of incomplete service, padded bills or defective merchandise, you might find it more satisfying to squeeze the seller instead of the lemon, and refuse to pay the bill. The power to withhold payment is "the only realistic leverage" consumers have, says a staff booklet published by the Federal Trade Commission.

Most People don't use the leverage they have: they would rather twitch than fight.

But by standing up for your rights by demanding honest service and satisfactory quality in purchased goods, you can save yourself future hassles, get better service, and save a lot of money.

If you think that you have been cheated in some way and do decide not to pay the bill, your chances for getting that bill lowered or a replacement product are enhanced if you follow the unofficial rules of nonpayment gamesmanship:

- Send a detailed letter of complaint to the party involved, keeping a copy for your records. If you don't obtain a satisfactory response, send another letter, this time sen-

ding a copy to a consumer agency, such as the Better Business Bureau or the Consumer's Union. Also include a copy of first letter.

- Don't pay the bill in full until the case is settled. If you are partly satisfied, pay part of the bill as evidence of your good faith.

- Hang on to the merchandise until you receive a written description of how the seller proposes to settle the matter.

- If you obtain no response to your letters, file a complaint with the attorney general's office (in Wilmington), or file suit in small claims court. (A pamphlet on how to do this is available from the attorney general's office of the Division of Consumer Affairs.)

In many cases, merely being well informed about the applicable laws can bring you satisfaction. For instance, you get a repair estimate for \$50 and the total bill for the completed service is three times that. By calling the attorney general's office, you can find out all the laws governing such transactions. When confronted with specific information and implications of the law, many businesses will settle your problems without your hav-

ing to resort to letter writing or small claims court.

Stopping payment on a check is the trickiest way of letting the seller know that you won't pay (the bank usually charges about \$3.50 or so to stop payment). There is a definite caveat involved here, though: the creditor

(Continued on Page 12)

the freeze

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PRN 410 (738-2564) for more information.

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Speaks Out On The 1980 Games

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COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE

AEC AGRICULTURAL ECONOMICS

0146120	10,11	MAY 25	1030 - 1230	SHL130
0146312	10	MAY 21	1300 - 1500	AGH201
0146405	10	MAY 24	1300 - 1500	AGH238
0146429	10	MAY 21	1600 - 1800	AGH238
0146605	10	MAY 24	1300 - 1500	AGH238
0146629	10	MAY 21	1600 - 1800	AGH238

AGE AGRICULTURAL ENGINEERING

0150105	10-13	MAY 22	0800 - 1000	AGH251
0150204	10-13	MAY 23	1030 - 1230	AGH251
0150303	10,11	MAY 21	0800 - 1000	AGH116
0150308	10,11	MAY 22	0800 - 1000	AGH251
0150401	10,11	MAY 25	1600 - 1800	AGH116

APS ANIMAL SCIENCE

0151134	10-13	MAY 24	1300 - 1500	AGH251
0151251	10	MAY 25	1600 - 1800	AGH201
0151300	10	MAY 23	1600 - 1800	AGH251
0151301	10	MAY 26	1300 - 1500	AGH238
0151304	10	MAY 26	1600 - 1800	AGH116
0151310	10	MAY 21	1300 - 1500	AGH238
0151332	10	MAY 24	1300 - 1500	AGH201
0151404	10	MAY 21	1030 - 1230	AGH251
0151418	10	MAY 25	1030 - 1230	AGH116
0151420	10	MAY 23	1030 - 1500	AGH116
0151422	10	MAY 26	1900 - 2100	AGH238

ENT ENTOMOLOGY

0153622	10	MAY 24	1600 - 1800	AGH238
0153625	10,11	MAY 25	1030 - 1230	AGH238

PLS PLANT SCIENCE

0154102	10-17	MAY 22	1300 - 1500	WHL007
0154133	10	MAY 25	1600 - 1800	SMI120
0154202	10	MAY 21	1900 - 2100	KRB100
0154212	10	MAY 26	1300 - 1500	AGH251
0154300	10	MAY 23	1900 - 2100	AGH201
0154302	10	MAY 24	1300 - 1500	AGH116
0154404	10	MAY 23	1600 - 1800	AGH116
0154413	10	MAY 21	1300 - 1500	AGH116
0154415	10	MAY 22	1900 - 2100	AGH116
0154604	10	MAY 23	1600 - 1800	AGH116
0154613	10	MAY 21	1300 - 1500	AGH116
0154615	10	MAY 22	1900 - 2100	AGH116

COLLEGE OF ARTS & SCIENCE

ALL ANCIENT LANGUAGES & LITERATURE

0201213	10	MAY 24	1300 - 1500	MEM121
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AMS AMERICAN STUDIES

0202367	10	MAY 25	1900 - 2100	KRB005
0202440	80	MAY 24	1030 - 1230	KOF203

ANT ANTHROPOLOGY

0203101	10	MAY 26	1030 - 1230	KRB100
	11	MAY 26	1030 - 1230	KRB204
	12	MAY 26	1030 - 1230	KRB206
0203102	10	MAY 23	1900 - 2100	AED250
0203103	10	MAY 22	1030 - 1230	KRB005
0203167	10	MAY 26	1030 - 1230	KOF206
0203205	10,11	MAY 23	1900 - 2100	KRB100
0203223	10	MAY 22	1300 - 1500	KRB005
0203230	10	MAY 23	1600 - 1800	KRB005
0203259	10	MAY 23	1300 - 1500	KOF203
0203357	10	MAY 25	1900 - 2100	KOF203
0203367	10	MAY 24	1030 - 1230	KOF206
0203399	80	MAY 26	1300 - 1500	KOF203
0203402	10	MAY 26	1030 - 1230	KOF203
0203404	10	MAY 25	1300 - 1500	KOF203

ARH ART HISTORY

0205151	10	MAY 21	1030 - 1230	SMI130 & 140
0205154	10	MAY 23	1600 - 1800	SMI140
0205210	10	MAY 26	1600 - 1800	KRB004
0205213	10	MAY 24	1900 - 2100	KRB004
0205214	10	MAY 24	0800 - 1000	KRB204
0205215	10	MAY 23	0800 - 1000	OCL202
0205216	10	MAY 22	1900 - 2100	KRB100
0205315	10	MAY 25	1600 - 1800	KRB004
0205380	10	MAY 24	1300 - 1500	OCL202
0205402	10	MAY 25	1300 - 1500	OCL122
0205407	10	MAY 21	1600 - 1800	OCL122
0205467	81	MAY 25	1030 - 1230	OCL202

B BIOLOGY

0208103	10	MAY 23	1600 - 1800	SMI120
0208105	10	MAY 24	1600 - 1800	SMI120
	11	MAY 24	1600 - 1800	WLF100
0208106	10	MAY 24	1600 - 1800	SHL130
0208107	10	MAY 24	1600 - 1800	KRB006
0208201	10	MAY 22	1300 - 1500	WLF100
0208203	10	MAY 21	1600 - 1800	WLF100
0208205	10	MAY 22	1030 - 1230	WLF205
0208207	10-13	MAY 24	1600 - 1800	KRB204
0208208	10-22	MAY 22	1900 - 2200	SHL130 & 131
	80	MAY 22	1900 - 2200	SHL130 & 131
	23-35	MAY 22	1900 - 2200	SHL120
0208215	10,11	MAY 24	1900 - 2100	WLF225
0208301	10	MAY 23	1030 - 1230	SHL131
0208302	10	MAY 22	0800 - 1000	WLF205
0208321	10,11	MAY 23	1300 - 1500	WLF100
0208367	11	MAY 21	0800 - 1000	WLF225
	13	MAY 21	0800 - 1000	WLF100

BAS BLACK AMERICAN STUDIES

0209205	10,11	MAY 25	1300 - 1500	KRB004
0209306	10	MAY 22	0800 - 1000	KOF203
0209322	10	MAY 23	1030 - 1230	MEM121
0209330	10	MAY 26	1300 - 1500	KRB005
0209367	10	MAY 24	1030 - 1230	MEM121
0209367	11	MAY 21	1900 - 2100	KRB004

C CHEMISTRY

0210101	10-13	MAY 24	1030 - 1230	BRL101
0210102	10-20	MAY 26	1030 - 1230	SMI120
	22	MAY 26	1030 - 1230	BRL203
0210103	10-15	MAY 23	1900 - 2200	BRL101
0210104	10-18	MAY 21	1900 - 2200	SMI120
	19-27	MAY 21	1900 - 2200	SMI130
	28-36	MAY 21	1900 - 2200	SMI140
	37	MAY 21	1900 - 2200	BRL210
0210105	10	MAY 25	1900 - 2100	BRL203
0210112	10	MAY 23	1600 - 1800	BRL101
	80	MAY 23	1600 - 1800	BRL203
0210120	10-16	MAY 24	1600 - 1900	WHL007
0210213	10-20	MAY 23	0800 - 1000	SMI120
0210214	10	MAY 25	0800 - 1000	BRL101

	11	MAY 25	0800 - 1000	SHL130
	12	MAY 25	0800 - 1000	BRL210
0210216	10-17	MAY 25	1300 - 1500	SMI130
	18-26	MAY 25	1300 - 1500	SMI140
0210223	10-12	MAY 21	1300 - 1500	BRL205
0210322	10,11	MAY 24	1900 - 2200	BRL101
0210332	10	MAY 22	0800 - 1000	BRL101
0210351	10	MAY 23	1900 - 2100	SHL131
0210410	10	MAY 26	1600 - 1800	BRL203
0210419	10	MAY 25	1030 - 1230	BRL205
0210430	10	MAY 21	1030 - 1330	BRL210
0210434	10	MAY 23	1030 - 1230	BRL203
0210442	10	MAY 26	0800 - 1100	BRL101
0210444	10	MAY 25	1900 - 2200	BRL101
0210452	10	MAY 25	1030 - 1230	BRL203
0210472	10	MAY 25	1600 - 1800	BRL203
0210519	10	MAY 25	1030 - 1230	BRL205
0210544	10	MAY 25	1900 - 2200	BRL101
0210610	10	MAY 26	1600 - 1800	BRL203
0210630	10	MAY 21	1030 - 1330	BRL210
0210634	10	MAY 23	1030 - 1230	BRL203
0210642	10	MAY 26	0800 - 1100	BRL101
0210652	10	MAY 25	1030 - 1230	BRL203
0210667	10	MAY 25	1600 - 1800	BRL205
0210672	10	MAY 25	1600 - 1800	BRL203
0210680	10	MAY 24	0800 - 1000	BRL203

CJ CRIMINAL JUSTICE

0211110	10	MAY 26	1600 - 1800	SMI130 & 140
0211202	10,11	MAY 21	1900 - 2100	SHL131
0211203	10	MAY 22	1600 - 1800	SMI120
0211267	10	MAY 24	1600 - 1800	KRB100

CL COMPARATIVE LITERATURE

0212267	10	MAY 24	1300 - 1500	MEM121
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COM COMMUNICATIONS

0213245	10	MAY 22	1600 - 1800	KRB100
0213255	10-22,50	MAY 22	0800 - 1000	SMI130 & 140
0213275	10	MAY 24	1030 - 1230	KRB005
0213330	10	MAY 21	1030 - 1230	SMI120
0213340	10	MAY 22	1300 - 1500	KRB205
0213356	10	MAY 26	0800 - 1000	KRB005
	11	MAY 26	0800 - 1000	KOF206
0213367	11	MAY 24	0800 - 1000	KOF203
0213408	10	MAY 25	1300 - 1500	KOF206
0213440	10	MAY 23	1030 - 1230	KOF203
0213452	10	MAY 24	1600 - 1800	KRB205
0213456	10	MAY 21	1030 - 1230	KOF209
0213475	10	MAY 23	1600 - 1800	KOF210
0213656	10	MAY 21	1030 - 1230	KOF209

CS COMPUTER SCIENCE

0214105	10-13	MAY 25	1300 - 1500	SMI120
	20	MAY 21	1900 - 2100	KRB204
	21	MAY 22	1900 - 2100	KRB205
	22	MAY 23	1900 - 2100	KRB005
	23	MAY 21	1900 - 2100	KRB205
0214171	10-22	MAY 24	1900 - 2100	SMI120
0214241	10	MAY 25	0800 - 1000	PRN026
	11	MAY 25	0800 - 1000	PRN028
0214300	10,11	MAY 26	1030 - 1230	KRB004
0214361	10,20	MAY 23	1300 - 1500	KRB004
0214401	10	MAY 26	0800 - 1000	SMI204
0214411	10	MAY 22	1030 - 1230	SMI204
0214421	10	MAY 26	1600 - 1800	SMI209
0214565	10	MAY 25	1030 - 1230	SMI220
	11	MAY 25	1030 - 1230	SMI208
0214625	10	MAY 25	0800 - 1000	SMI220
0214665	10,11	MAY 23	1900 - 2100	SMI209
0214820	10	MAY 21	1300 - 1500	SMI219

FR FRENCH

0218100	10	MAY 25	1600 - 1800	SMI219
0218101	10	MAY 21	0800 - 1000	PRN022
	11	MAY 21	0800 - 1000	PRN024
	12	MAY 21	0800 - 1000	PRN026
	13	MAY 21	0800 - 1000	PRN028
0218102	10,12	MAY 23	0800 - 1000	PRN022
	11,13,15	MAY 23	0800 - 1000	KRB004
	14	MAY 23	0800 - 1000	PRN024
	16	MAY 23	0800 - 1000	SMI202
0218111	10,12	MAY 25	1030 - 1230	SMI209
	11	MAY 25	1030 - 1230	SMI202
0218112	10,11	MAY 25	0800 - 1000	KRB100
	12,13	MAY 25	0800 - 1000	KRB204
	15	MAY 25	0800 - 1000	SMI202
0218202	10	MAY 23	1900 - 2100	SMI202
0218302	10	MAY 26	1900 - 2100	SMI202
	11	MAY 26	1900 - 2100	SMI203
0218303	10	MAY 21	1300 - 1500	SMI218
0218424	10	MAY 26	1030 - 1230	SMI202
0218438	10	MAY 23	1600 - 1800	SMI202
0218455	10	MAY 21	1900 - 2100	SMI2

SCHEDULE

is conducted according to the schedule
and room in which the examination will
out.

McKiney Lab
Mitchell Hall
Old College
Penny Hall
Purnell Hall
Recitation Hall

ROB—Robinson Hall
SHL—Sharp Lab
SMI—Smith Hall
WHL—Willard Hall Bldg.
WLF—Wolf Hall

MAY 26	1030 - 1230	SMI203
MAY 26	1600 - 1800	SMI202
MAY 22	1600 - 1800	SHL123
MAY 22	1600 - 1800	SHL100
MAY 24	0800 - 1000	SHL100
MAY 24	1600 - 1800	SHL131
MAY 22	1600 - 1800	SMI130
MAY 22	1600 - 1800	SMI130
MAY 25	1600 - 1800	SMI130
MAY 25	1600 - 1800	SMI140
MAY 25	1600 - 1800	SHL123
MAY 22	1600 - 1800	SHL131
MAY 22	1600 - 1800	SHL131
MAY 22	1900 - 2100	SHL123
MAY 21	1030 - 1230	SHL123
MAY 24	1300 - 1500	SHL123
MAY 22	1300 - 1500	SHL123
MAY 26	1030 - 1230	SHL123
MAY 24	1300 - 1500	SHL123
MAY 24	1600 - 1800	SHL123
MAY 22	0800 - 1000	SHL123
MAY 26	1030 - 1230	SHL123
MAY 21	1600 - 1800	SHL123
MAY 23	1030 - 1230	SHL123
MAY 25	1900 - 2100	SHL123
MAY 21	1030 - 1230	SHL122

SCIENCE

MAY 21	0800 - 1000	SMI120
MAY 21	0800 - 1000	SMI130
MAY 22	1300 - 1500	KRB005
MAY 21	0800 - 1000	SMI209
MAY 21	1900 - 2100	SMI202
MAY 25	1600 - 1800	SHL131
MAY 26	1600 - 1800	KRB206
MAY 22	0800 - 1000	SMI209
MAY 21	1300 - 1500	SMI130
MAY 21	1030 - 1230	SMI209
MAY 25	1900 - 2100	SMI209
MAY 21	1030 - 1230	SMI218
MAY 21	1600 - 1800	SHL131
MAY 21	1030 - 1230	SMI219
MAY 22	0800 - 1000	SMI219
MAY 21	1300 - 1500	SMI202
MAY 21	1900 - 2100	SMI203
MAY 24	1300 - 1500	SMI204
MAY 25	1030 - 1230	SMI208
MAY 26	0800 - 1000	SMI202
MAY 26	0800 - 1000	SMI203
MAY 21	1900 - 2100	SMI203
MAY 24	1300 - 1500	SMI208
MAY 26	0800 - 1000	SMI202
MAY 26	0800 - 1000	SMI203

MAY 25	1030 - 1230	SMI120
MAY 25	1030 - 1230	SMI130
MAY 25	1030 - 1230	SMI140
MAY 25	1030 - 1230	SMI130
MAY 23	1600 - 1800	SMI130
MAY 22	1030 - 1230	WLF100
MAY 21	1600 - 1800	SHL100
MAY 21	1300 - 1500	WLF100
MAY 21	1600 - 1800	SHL100
MAY 22	1030 - 1230	SHL100
MAY 22	0800 - 1000	WLF100
MAY 25	1600 - 1800	WLF205
MAY 24	1900 - 2100	SMI218
MAY 25	1900 - 2100	WLF225
MAY 23	1030 - 1230	WLF205
MAY 23	1030 - 1230	WLF205
MAY 24	0800 - 1000	WLF225
MAY 25	1900 - 2100	WLF225
MAY 25	1600 - 1800	WLF226

MAY 25	1300 - 1500	SMI203
MAY 25	1900 - 2100	SMI202
MAY 22	1900 - 2100	SMI130
MAY 22	1900 - 2100	SMI140
MAY 22	1900 - 2100	MTN100

MAY 24	0800 - 1000	SMI120
MAY 24	0800 - 1000	SMI130
MAY 24	0800 - 1000	SMI140
MAY 21	1030 - 1230	KRB206
MAY 22	1600 - 1800	PRN115
MAY 21	1900 - 2100	SMI209
MAY 22	1300 - 1500	KRB005
MAY 22	1300 - 1500	SHL131
MAY 22	1600 - 1800	KRB205
MAY 23	1900 - 2100	SHL130
MAY 25	1030 - 1230	KRB004
MAY 25	1030 - 1230	KRB204
MAY 24	0800 - 1000	KRB006
MAY 21	1900 - 2100	SMI218
MAY 21	0800 - 1000	SMI321
MAY 26	1900 - 2100	SMI321

SPANISH

0238101	10,11	MAY 26	1900 - 2100	KRB004
	12	MAY 26	1900 - 2100	KRB006
	13	MAY 26	1900 - 2100	KRB206
	14	MAY 26	1900 - 2100	KRB204
	15	MAY 26	1900 - 2100	KRB205
	16	MAY 26	1900 - 2100	KRB006
	17	MAY 26	1900 - 2100	KRB206
	18	MAY 26	1900 - 2100	KRB204
0238102	10	MAY 25	0800 - 1000	SMI204
	11	MAY 25	0800 - 1000	KRB205
	12	MAY 25	0800 - 1000	SMI209
	13	MAY 25	0800 - 1000	SMI208
	14,15	MAY 25	0800 - 1000	KRB004
	16	MAY 25	0800 - 1000	SMI218
	17	MAY 25	0800 - 1000	PRN022
	18	MAY 25	0800 - 1000	SMI221
	19	MAY 25	0800 - 1000	SMI209
0238111	10-12	MAY 26	1030 - 1230	KRB006
	13,14	MAY 26	1030 - 1230	KRB005
	15	MAY 26	1030 - 1230	SMI219
0238112	10	MAY 24	1300 - 1500	KRB205
	11,12	MAY 24	1300 - 1500	KRB005
	13-15	MAY 24	1300 - 1500	SHL131
	16	MAY 24	1300 - 1500	KRB205
0238202	10	MAY 23	0800 - 1000	SMI208
	11	MAY 23	0800 - 1000	SMI204
0238212	10	MAY 25	0800 - 1000	SMI219
0238304	10	MAY 24	0800 - 1000	SMI204

STATISTICS

0239202	10	MAY 23	0800 - 1000	KRB100
	11	MAY 23	0800 - 1000	SMI130
	12	MAY 23	0800 - 1000	KRB100
	13	MAY 23	0800 - 1000	SMI130
	14	MAY 23	0800 - 1000	KRB006
	15	MAY 23	0800 - 1000	KRB204
	16	MAY 23	0800 - 1000	PRN115
	17	MAY 23	0800 - 1000	KRB205
	18	MAY 23	0800 - 1000	KRB206
	19	MAY 23	0800 - 1000	KRB005
	20	MAY 23	0800 - 1000	SMI203
	21	MAY 23	0800 - 1000	SMI221
0239371	10,11	MAY 22	1900 - 2100	KRB006
0239450	10	MAY 21	1900 - 2100	KRB006
0239467	10	MAY 22	1600 - 1800	PRN206
0239667	10	MAY 22	1600 - 1800	PRN206

THEATRE

0241102	10	MAY 23	1300 - 1500	HGY201
	11	MAY 23	1300 - 1500	HGY112
	12	MAY 23	1300 - 1500	HGY201
0241201	10	MAY 23	0800 - 1000	MTN100
0241204	10	MAY 25	1300 - 1500	HGY201
0241220	10	MAY 25	1300 - 1500	HGY117
0241221	10	MAY 23	1030 - 1230	HGY117
0241222	10	MAY 22	1300 - 1500	HGY208
0241224	10	MAY 25	1600 - 1800	HGY208
0241312	50	MAY 26	0800 - 1000	MTN100
0241314	10	MAY 24	1600 - 1800	HGY300
0241322	10	MAY 21	1900 - 2100	HGY112
0241367	10	MAY 23	1900 - 2100	HGY117
	11	MAY 23	1900 - 2100	EST110
0241420	10	MAY 26	1600 - 1800	HGY112
0241431	10	MAY 22	1030 - 1230	HGY117
0241435	10	MAY 26	1900 - 2100	HGY117
0241467	10	MAY 25	1900 - 2100	HGY117
0241472	10	MAY 23	1030 - 1230	MEM121
0241667	10	MAY 26	1600 - 1800	HGY117
0241667	11	MAY 25	1900 - 2100	HGY117

WOMEN'S STUDIES

0243216	10	MAY 22	1300 - 1500	SMI219
0243333	10	MAY 22	1030 - 1230	SHL100
0243367	10	MAY 23	0800 - 1000	KOF210
0243380	10	MAY 25	1600 - 1800	MEM124
0243470	10	MAY 24	1900 - 2100	SMI218

HEALTH SCIENCE

0286241	10	MAY 25	1600 - 1800	SHL100
	11	MAY 25	1600 - 1800	SHL100
0286243	10	MAY 22	1300 - 1500	KRB005
0286304	10	MAY 21	1900 - 2100	WLF205
0286308	10	MAY 23	1600 - 1800	MKL061
0286324	10,11	MAY 23	0800 - 1000	MKL053
0286367	10	MAY 24	1600 - 1800	MEM122
0286367	12	MAY 23	0800 - 1000	KOF210
0286401	10	MAY 21	1900 - 2100	MKL061
0286404	10	MAY 22	1600 - 1800	MKL061
0286406	10	MAY 22	0800 - 1000	MKL061

ART CONSERVATION

0290671	10	MAY 25	1600 - 1800	OCL122
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COLLEGE OF BUSINESS & ECONOMICS

ACCOUNTING

0357207	10,11	MAY 24	1900 - 2100	SMI140
	12-14	MAY 24	1900 - 2100	SMI130
	15	MAY 24	1900 - 2100	SMI140
	51,52	MAY 24	1900 - 2100	SMI130
	53	MAY 24	1900 - 2100	SMI140
0358311	11-14	MAY 25	1030 - 1230	PRN115
	15	MAY 25	1030 - 1230	PRN118
	50	MAY 21	1900 - 2100	PRN032
	51	MAY 23	1900 - 2100	PRN032
0358312	10,11	MAY 25	0800 - 1000	KRB206
	12,13	MAY 25	0800 - 1000	PRN118
0358339	10,12	MAY 21	1300 - 1500	PRN115
	51	MAY 22	1900 - 2100	PRN026
0358407	10	MAY 26	1300 - 1500	PRN114
	11,12	MAY 26	1300 - 1500	KRB006
	50	MAY 22	1900 - 2100	PRN028

0358408	10,12	MAY 26	0800 - 1000	KRB004
0358412	10,50	MAY 24	1300 - 1500	PRN115
0358420	10-12	MAY 22	1900 - 2100	PRN115
0358441	14-16	MAY 25	1030 - 1230	KRB206
	50	MAY 23	1900 - 2100	PRN022
0358449	10,11	MAY 25	0800 - 1000	PRN115
0358470	10	MAY 21	1900 - 2100	PRN022
	50	MAY 22	1900 - 2100	PRN032
0358471	10,11	MAY 23	1030 - 1230	KRB204
0358473	10	MAY 26	1600 - 1800	KRB204
	50	MAY 23	1900 - 2100	PRN026
0358474	10,11	MAY 24	1030 - 1230	PRN115
0358479	10	MAY 26	1030 - 1230	PRN116
	11,12	MAY 21	0800 - 1000	PRN116
0358820	10	MAY 22	1900 - 2100	PRN116
0358822	10	MAY 22	1900 - 2100	PRN118
0358830	10	MAY 23	1900 - 2100	PRN114
	11	MAY 23	1900 - 2100	PRN116
0358850	10	MAY 24	1900 - 2100	PRN114
0358852	10	MAY 24	1900 - 2100	PRN018
0358870	10	MAY 21	1900 - 2100	PRN030
0358871	10	MAY 23	1900 - 2100	PRN024
0358890	10	MAY 21	1900 - 2100	PRN324

ECONOMICS

0360101	10	MAY 22	1030 - 1230	KRB004
	11, 13	MAY 22	1030 - 1230	KRB006
	14	MAY 22	1030 - 1230	KRB004
	15	MAY 22	1030 - 1230	PRN118
	18	MAY 22	1030 - 1230	SMI130
	19, 20	MAY 22	1030 - 1230	SMI120
	21	MAY 22	1030 - 1230	KRB100
0360102	10	MAY 22	1300 - 1500	KRB100
	11	MAY 22	1300 - 1500	SMI130
	12	MAY 22	1300 - 1500	PRN115
	13	MAY 22	1300 - 1500	SMI130
	14	MAY 22	1300 - 1500	PRN115
	15	MAY 22	1300 - 1500	SMI130
	16	MAY 22	1300 - 1500	KRB006
	17	MAY 22	1300 - 1500	PRN115
	18	MAY 22	1300 - 1500	KRB006
	19	MAY 22	1300 - 1500	PRN114
20	MAY 22	1300 - 1500	KRB004	
21, 22	MAY 22	1300 - 1500	SMI120	
24, 26	MAY 22	1300 - 1500	KRB206	

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...Winning with Not Paying

(Continued from Page 9)

may feel as if you had deliberately tried to simply avoid payment, and consider that you have committed what the law calls "theft of services." Basically, before the creditor finds out from the bank that you stopped payment, it is a good idea to get in touch with the creditor directly to let him know that you have a complaint. That way the returned check doesn't come to him as an unpleasant surprise. If you do decide to stop payment, you had better have pretty strong evidence that you are right, because you might need it in case he takes you to court, for theft.

Use of a credit card is a way to provide a layer of protection between you and unsatisfactory goods or services. The Fair Credit Billing Act lets you refuse to pay for the bill until the matter is settled, if you have a fair complaint under state laws. Credit card companies recommend that you contact the creditor to settle the dispute before you withhold payment of the credit card, but the credit card companies sometimes do get involved in the payment aspect of the complaint.

If the case goes as far as the creditor resorting to a collection agency, you may have problems. One way to ease

the attack or the collector is to write a brief but complete explanatory letter directly to the collection agency, and await its response before paying; you might get extra consideration. You can also go to the Division of Consumer Affairs in Wilmington for help and advice.

Note: The author wishes to gratefully acknowledge information obtained from the March, 1979 issue of Money magazine.

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Amy Plotnick
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Leslie Gamble: 'I Speak to Everyone I See'

By DAN JOHNSON

The majority of students on campus could not put a face with Leslie Gamble, yet he is perhaps the most widely recognized individual at the university.

If you haven't already met him, Leslie Gamble is that congenial, old man with the trashstick and the large green bag strapped over his shoulder.

Like a modern day Johnny Appleseed, he treks daily across the university's property with a warm friendly smile, making friends wherever he goes.

He always seems to have a cheerful greeting ready for passing students. "I speak to everyone I see," Gamble said. "If I don't get a response the first time, I keep trying until I do." He added, "You see, friends you make are like the leaves on the tree of life, and the tree doesn't look very good if it doesn't have leaves."

During the nine years he's been working with the university's maintenance department, and especially the last four years as a trash "picker-upper," Gamble has made thousands of acquaintances. "I've talked to nearly all of them — students coming, going and gone," he said. "Some even come back to visit me, and they always tell me how hard it is to find me."



PICK 'ER UP. University groundscrewman Leslie Gamble revels in meeting students on the job.

Finding him could be a problem when one considers that he canvasses about 20 miles of grass and pavement a day, five days a week. That's a lot of walking, especially for a 60-year-old man. For the pace he keeps, no one would believe he's that old or that he once weighed

215 pounds. "All this walking brought me down to 149 pounds, and I don't mind it a bit," he said.

Apart from his friendly crusade of meeting students, Gamble has led quite an active and amazing life.

Born and raised in Elsmere, he started working

at age 16 for a fiber company in Wilmington.

He recalled that while walking home from a movie one afternoon, he was suddenly caught in a downpour. Scurrying into the nearest building, the National Fiber Mill, he ran into the foreman. "The boss, seeing how soaked

I was, thought I have come through the pouring rain just to get a job," he said. The foreman was so impressed that he hired him on the spot.

After working there 12 years, he was drafted into the Army during WWII for a supposed one year stint. This later turned into five long, long years. He saw action primarily in France and Germany and was one of the liberators of the notorious Dachau concentration camp. Recalling the horror of seeing dead bodies heaped into box cars, he solemnly summed up his war experiences by quoting Gen. Sherman, saying, "War is all Hell."

After the war, he worked as a turntable operator for the Pennsylvania Railroad and as a box packer for the B&O Railroad. He also spent several years working as a fiber glass insulator. He stayed at a job for as long as there was work, otherwise he moved on. "Back in those days you took whatever job you could get," he said.

Of all the various jobs he has held, Gamble seemed most satisfied with his trash gathering job. "I like the college life. I'm my own boss, and as long as I do my work nobody bothers me."

During the course of his daily wanderings, Gamble often finds more than just

(Continued on Page 14)

Poet Gil Scott Heron Ponders 'Secrets' In Concert

By DORIAN SCHENCK

Little did anyone suspect that the tall bearded man with chestnut brown skin and vibrant deep voice could turn the quiet and casual atmosphere into an all out celebration.

This man, Gil Scott Heron, with Brian Jackson and the Midnight Band from New

in concert

York City did just that in the half full Clayton Hall auditorium Sunday for the closing of the Black Arts Festival.

Heron spoke throughout the evening to the audience in his casual deep bass voice as though he had known everyone for years.

"Good evening and welcome, we are Gil Scott Heron, Brian Jackson and the Midnight Band. Midnight, because we believe it's the beginning of a new day."

Sitting down at the Rhoades piano in front of a dark purple background, he sang his solo composition "We've Almost Lost Detroit." The lyrics to this song, based on the near fatal Detroit nuclear mishap, were spine chilling. "What about the babies? How will we ever get over losing our

mind? We almost lost Detroit this time."

The lyrics to the majority of his songs shed light on controversial issues in America, each offering hope for a solution.

The band then joined Heron for the second blues selection "Angola, Louisiana." As they sang about Willie Tyler, an American political prisoner, and others like him around the world, the audience clapped along.

They followed with tunes from "Secrets" their new album, and presented their band's two well kept secrets, female vocalists Kay Holland and Cheryl Pits, singing "Show Bizness." With this up tempo number members of the crowd stood up and moved to the dancing rhythm.

The versatile group smoothly changed their style to reggae with "Come," which spoke of the common worldwide black experience of working in the sugar cane fields or with group labor.

The tempo continued to mellow as Heron sang the love ballad "Better Days Ahead." Midway through the song, band members played some excellent solos, beginning with a tremendous one by Carl Fauntroy. As his tenor sax riffs climbed up and down the scales, members of the

crowd again rose to their feet.

The tempo livened with the song "Madison Avenue," about "the industry responsible for subliminal overt suggestions." During this song Heron yelled "We're going to GET OFF!" and the band jammed to funky disco rhythms with alternating solos by each member of the band. Two that especially stood out were performed by Fauntroy, who made his sax come to life, and Jackson, who looked like a calculating

mastermind on the synthesizer and pianos.

In front of a haze-like pastel background, Heron talked of the many changes the black population in major cities has undergone. After introducing his next to last number, the synthesizer floated out into space-like rhythms with "Angel Dust." "Mess with it long/sure nuff do you wrong, Angel Dust.../Ashes to ashes dust to dust."

The Midnight Band concluded the evening with the

African rhythms of "Wawangco," meaning rebirth, new life and celebration.

The Trudy Pits and Mr. C quartet from Philadelphia opened the show playing songs that ranged from smooth contemporary jazz to traditional blues.

Speaking with Jackson at the end of the concert he said, "The Midnight Band tour ended with a breath of fresh air." This audience seemed to agree.

Uncola Man A Wiz In Lecture

By DEBBIE MILLER

"You can easily start a religion at a discotheque," Geoffrey Holder, known most readily as the man with the 'cola nuts' in the 7-Up commercial, told a small crowd gathered at Clayton Hall Friday night.

"Moving together as one" is a type of religion to Holder. "People say black people are happy; they don't have problems. They dance it out," Holder said.

Holder, 6'6", jumped up frequently from where he sat on the steps before the stage to demonstrate a point he was making during his two-hour informal talk.

When talking about the need for people to be confident in themselves and to show this confidence to others, Holder strutted across the stage saying in his low, heavy voice, "Pull it in and move!"

Holder himself was always moving, with his hands, eyes, legs and lips. He strongly felt "we imprison ourselves," and so, he will not

turn any creative opportunity away, even if he has had no experience in the field.

After hearing some music that eventually became a part of "The Wiz," Holder drew characters from "The Wizard of Oz" in new costumes to fit the music.

When the music and Holder's drawings were taken to Twentieth Century Fox, they were so impressed that they offered \$750,000 to start the project and a contract to Holder to direct, act and choreograph, all of which he had little if any experience in.

"The Wiz" resulted, and the additionally successful "Timbuktu," came later. Of this production, Holder says, "I enjoyed every moment creating, right down the line."

Holder felt one important result of "The Wiz" was that it brought blacks and whites together to the theater. Holder pointed out, a production of "The Wiz" in Japan was even

(Continued on Page 15)

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... Leslie Gamble

(Continued from Page 13)

junk and litter. On several occasions, he has found lost tuition checks worth hundred of dollars. In one instance, he found \$50 and a note in a plain envelope. "Everybody at work told me I should keep it, but I couldn't do that," he said. Instead, he put an ad in the paper and returned the money when the owner called. "There isn't too much honesty left in the world today," he concluded.

As well as being honest, Gamble is a deeply religious man who firmly believes that the prophecies in the Book of

Revelation are about to be fulfilled.

"The mark of the Beast is all around us," he said. Soon the day will come when you won't be able to buy or sell without the mark of the Beast." He confidently cited the university's computerized ID meal system and the computer numbers labeled on most grocery products as examples of the approach of the apocalyptic Second Coming.

"Read the Bible, it's all there," he said. "God said there is a time for everything on this earth, and our time has now come."

Until that time comes, Gamble offered a down-home gospel of life that he practices as well as preaches. "Smile, he said. "It keeps you healthy, and if you're healthy you'll be happy." It's simple enough he reasoned, "How often do you see a sick or angry person smiling?"

"Look at me, I've got more than I really deserve, so why shouldn't I be happy?" All he could ever want, he said, is a "closer walk with God."

So with that warm, friendly smile, he turned and picked up a discarded beer case, brimming with empty bottles, and walked towards an old familiar trash can.

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Simms Memorial Fund Established

A memorial scholarship fund in memory of Laura Simms has been founded at her hometown Old Saybrook High School in Connecticut, reports said.

Simms, a University freshman, died in Newark last December after being beaten.

Contributions will be accepted with checks made payable to "Laura Simms Memorial Scholarship Fund" by Al Wilson, Jr., treasurer, Laura Simms Memorial Fund, Old Saybrook High School, Boston Post Road, Old Saybrook, Conn. 06475.

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'Father's Day' Is Dated

By JOHN CHAMBLESS

The Chapel Street Players production of "Father's Day" makes a good attempt at successfully staging a play which suffers from a severe case of datedness.

The play takes place in 1971, a time when middle-class America was beginning to talk about sex without whispering, and unfortunately the play is written in that same "Gee-aren't-we-sophisticated-we-can-say-dirty-words-in-public-and-people-will-think-we're-liberated" style.

The lines contain lots of rough language,

on stage

dealing with everything from sexual positions to adultery to masturbation.

The plot revolves around three couples going through divorces at a party on Father's Day. The first act is woman-talk, and the second is mostly man-talk about the realities of breaking up.

The production succeeds largely due to the talents of Betty Bart as the wise-cracking, middle-aged, newly liberated divorcee. Bart's demeanor and delivery make her sexual innuendos and cynical barbs wholly believable and natural.

...Geoffry Holder

(Continued from Page 13)

done entirely in Japanese.

Holder himself seemed relaxed when talking about various topics, such as African religion, which he calls "voodoo." By "voodoo" Holder explained that he did not mean "black magic." Africans have equivalents to Christian saints, and when Africans worship, they "call their gods down" just as Christians do.

Holder fondly described his native country, Trinidad, where people, he said, love to

cook and to eat. He even offered a recipe for red snapper, including a blended sauce of cognac and parmesan cheese.

In regard to television, Holder stated, "The television is ruining the home" because it destroys togetherness.

"The name of the game is not money. The name of the game is experience," Holder said.

This "game" Holder has played well, with numerous accomplishments behind him at the age of 48, including two

Tony Awards and overcoming a speech impediment, which caused him to stammer constantly until he was 25-years-old.

Holder's career is far from slowing down. He is currently working on a movie he describes as a "very colorful and exciting" Greek tragedy set in Haiti. Following this, Holder hopes to return to Broadway and recreate "The Phantom of the Opera."

Holder's appearance at the university was part of the Seventh Annual Black Arts Festival.

Marylouise Babett's performance as Marian, the proper, fragile young wife who never has an impure thought, emerges as convincing and sympathetic.

Trish Dilenno as Estelle, however, looks simply too young for her role. She is supposed to be young, yes, but she looks like she should be worrying about her prom dress instead of her divorce.

David Baffone, as Marian's ex-husband Richard, delivers another outstanding performance. Like Betty Bart, he manages to bring a natural flow to his character making him appear as though he weren't acting at all.

Lewis Korff, as Estelle's ex-husband, is convincingly naive and fidgety, and Don Illingworth, as Louise's ex, Tom, plays his part with the proper du Pont Executive Middle-Classness that his role calls.

"Father's Day" has some fine moments, both comic and tragic, and is generally a competent production. I just wish the script hadn't been dragged kicking and screaming out of the early '70's into a day and age where dirty words simply do not a play make.

"Father's Day" will continue its run at the Chapel Street Playhouse tomorrow night. For tickets call 731-1884.

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 spring. If you have not been contacted regarding the dates of the exit interview meetings, please contact the Student Loan Office, 206 Hullihen Hall, Phone 738-2109.

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10:00 a.m.
& 2:00 p.m.

Film - "Who Are the DeBolts and Where Did they get 19 Kids?"
Student Center East Lounge

11:00 a.m.

"Equipment and Coping Methods for Blind Students"
Mr. Tom Behler
Student Center Collins Room

1:00 p.m.

Film - "A Different Approach"
Speaker - Mr. Norman King, Employment of the Handicapped
Student Center Ewing Room

3:00 p.m.

Speaker - Rocky Bleier, Pittsburgh Steelers
"Fighting Back"
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6	234	130	44%
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5	460	280	39%
6	552	280	49%
7	644	280	57%

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University of Delaware

CLASSIFIED

announcements

Varsity Basketball Cheerleading - General Interest Meeting, May 9, 7:00 p.m., Kirkwood Room, 2nd floor, Student Center. All men and women invited.

ROCKY BLEIER, PITTSBURGH STEELER, FRIDAY, MAY 4th, 3 p.m., STUDENT CENTER.

John Brown comes to the U. of D.! See him on the AMS T-shirt. For info, see the AMS office, 317 KOF.

Last chance for intensity this Semester! JUNGLE PARTY at D.U. Sat. at 9. \$1 with costume; \$1.50 without.

Last chance for senior pictures for Yearbook on Thurs., May 10, 9-12 and 1-5. No sign-up necessary!

JUNGLE PARTY AT DELTA UPSILON on Sat. 9 p.m.

Mayday, a celebration of spring Saturday, May 5th. Noon until 9 p.m. south side of Memorial Hall.

Aquatics Club show tonight at Carpenter Pool.

available

EASY EXTRA INCOME! \$500/1000 Stuffing Envelopes - Guaranteed. Send self-addressed stamped envelope to: Dexter Enterprises 3039 Shrine Pl. L.A., CA 90007.

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Furniture sale; highest priced item: \$30.00. Couches, chairs, bed, etc... Everything must go! Call at 998-2612.

Last chance for senior pictures for Yearbook on Thurs. May 10, 9-12 and 1-5. No sign-up necessary!

All typing needs: fast, accurate. IBM Corrective tape machine perfect copies. Pat 731-5601.

for sale

'78 Honda Moped. 500 miles, like new condition; will deliver; \$425.00 or best offer. (215) 932-3965.

CLEARANCE SALE '66 Tri 500cc, tagged but rough; 1st \$225 - SLR, flash, accessories: \$165-dorm fridge, 15 months; \$85. Bill 366-9299.

NEW WEDDING GOWNS under \$100. 328-4551.

Need car but disillusioned with high-priced new cars? Consider well-maintained 1970 Volvo. Economical: 4 cylinder, regular gas, sturdy, safe, comfortable, 109,000 miles, new paint, immaculate interior, radials, runs well. \$1200. Maryanne 738-2849 or 366-1692.

Professional potters wheel, Brent Model C, 1/2 hp. motor, call after 5:00 654-3048.

'78 Yamaha DT 400 Enduro, St. legal, 600 miles, \$975. Call or see Ed 117 GHE 366-9249 or 478-7573.

Graduation cap and gown. Cap: 6"; gown: small (5'4"-5'6"). Call 774-3484, day, 368-5105 night. \$4.00.

Come to Carter's Used Furniture Store. On Elkton Road at the Iron Hill Auction. 737-7463.

'75 Honda CB360. Excellent condition, extras. Call Mark Kershaw, 366-9193.

Motobecane Mirage 10-speed, excellent condition, barely ridden. Price includes new Citadel lock. \$220.00 new - Sacrifice at \$150.00. Call Jeff 368-8169.

Bunk Beds: new, sturdy, attractive. \$20.00 Contact SueEllen 401 Thompson Hall.

'75 Honda CB 360, excellent condition, extras. Call Mark Kershaw, 366-9193.

Radial Tires - Veloce GT, guaranteed 40,000 miles, only 5,000 miles on them. Must sell \$40 for ALL FOUR TIRES. Call Eugene 998-2271 or 478-2402.

1968 Vespa 50L scooter and CIAO moped. Both with low mileage. Vespa never licensed. Asking \$375 for Vespa and \$285 for CIAO. Call 328-0610 after 5 PM.

4 new tires (2000 miles) and/or 2 new snow tires all 14". Must sell so give me an offer. 366-9248-Ed.

AMPEG B15-S 2 channel bass amplifier. 175 watts. Excellent condition. Loud! \$2.50. or best offer. Mark 366-9176.

Golden Retriever pups: AKC Champ sired, wormed, shots. Variety of colors: males, \$150.00 evenings. 478-0381.

AMPEG B-15-S bass amplifier. Excellent condition. Loud! Best offer. Mark 366-9176.

'72 Honda CB 350. Black, 10 mileage, \$400. 255-4472.

Furniture sale! highest priced item: \$30.00 couches, chairs, beds... etc... Everything must go! Call 998-2612.

lost and found

Found: long gold chain necklace between Purnell and Smith at 1:45 p.m. on Tuesday May 1st. Contact Debbie at the Review office x 2771.

Jungle Party at D.U. on Sat. 9 p.m.

Found - miniature Schnauzer, greyish in color. Call Debbie Littwin 366-9210.

personals

Kath - So glad you're my little sis! I'm looking forward to a long lasting friendship. Love in Alpha Phi, Lynn.

Jamie is risen! (for all who know... Beware.)

We, Molly, Bong and Jorby: Mung says give trains, baths. Space Cadet.

John, another personal of your very own!! Thanks again for a great time last Saturday night! Matching flowers, our own professional photographer, the ultimate munch-out at Winstons, "that punch was good!", our own car with a good stereo, my aching feet... You really did carry me!... Time sure flies when you're having fun. Love, Ruth.

Michael - in the last 6 months you've given me more joy than I thought possible. I love sharing my life with you (and my Birthday too!). Love always, Dolores.

Linda's Airlines (Fly Me), they wouldn't accept my credit so I charged it to Mike's Massage Parlor (Try Me).

Chuck Scharf uses QT to get that rich, two-toned tan!!

Deb - a little corny, but thanks for being a great roommate. Lill.

Varsity Basketball Cheerleading - General Interest Meeting, May 9., 7 p.m. Kirkwood Room, 2nd floor Student Center. All men and women invited.

Ext. 1847: please inform your friends that your number is 1847 not 1487. Ext. 1487.

ROCKY BLEIER PITTSBURGH STEELER FRIDAY MAY 4th, 3 p.m. STUDENT CENTER.

Steve - is it true gentlemen prefer HAINES?

B.M. Want to cut it down to 4 minutes flat? I'm game! An amazing Bunny.

Jungle Party, the savage beat of native drums, the boiling cauldrons filled with the deadly jungle Brew! Hundreds of restless natives dancing under heathen skies... For all this, and a hangover too DU's JUNGLE PARTY Sat. 9 p.m. \$1.00 w/costume, \$1.50 without.

S.R.B. Thanks, it's been a great two months! Happy anniversary. Love, SKB.

Aquatic Show tonight at Carpenter pool.

Advertisement

"WHY DO THE HEATHEN RAGE?"

Psalms 2:1 and Acts 4:25

"THERE IS NO PEACE, SAITH MY GOD, TO THE WICKED. CRY ALOUD, SPARE NOT, LIFT UP THY VOICE LIKE A TRUMPET, AND SHOW MY PEOPLE THEIR TRANSGRESSION, AND THE HOUSE OF JACOB THEIR SINS," Isaiah 57:21, etc.

No peace to the wicked! There are two places in the Bible that tell of peace among the nations when they shall beat their swords into plow-shares, and their spears into pruning hooks - Isaiah 2nd chapter, and Micah 4th chapter. Both messages are practically the same. The following quote is from Isaiah:

"And it shall come to pass in the last days, that the mountain of The Lord's House shall be established in the top of the mountains, and shall be exalted above the hills: and all nations shall flow unto it. And many people shall go and say, Come ye, and let us go up unto the House of The Lord, to the House of The God of Jacob: and He will teach us of His ways, and we will walk in His paths: for out of Zion shall go forth the law, and The Word of The Lord from Jerusalem. And He shall judge among the nations, and shall rebuke many people: and they shall beat their swords into plow-shares, and their spears into pruning hooks: nation shall not lift up sword against nation, neither shall they learn war anymore. O House of Jacob, Come ye, and let us walk in the Light of The Lord."

This shall come to pass in the last days when The House of God is exalted above all else in the earth: on the highest hill of a mountain in the top of the mountains. All nations shall flow unto that High Place to be taught God's Ways in order to walk in His Paths. It is then that The Lord will judge among the nations and bring peace.

Are you and I who claim to be Christian and heaven bound flowing up to that High Place, or, are we flowing downward seeking another level? It is our duty and business to seek and proclaim peace for ourselves and as many others as we can. Jesus Christ took a whip of cords and lashed out at the hypocrites and profane wretches in The Temple, The Lord's House, and later His disciples remembered that is was written of Him: "THE ZEAL OF THINE HOUSE HATH EATEN ME UP!"

What is "eating on us?" The story is told of a goat being shipped by express: the agent sent his porter to find out where it was to go, who returned, and reported: "Dat goat done 'et up' where it gwine!" It is to be feared that many of us so-called Christians have "eaten-up" our heaven bound tag, if we ever had one! Our zeal for the world, the flesh, and the devil has consumed us, and our love for money, pleasure, sports, etc. has caused us to lower and degrade the House of God, His Day, His Teachings, and His Paths! How then can we expect peace!

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Anybody out there wanna make some quick money? Read this carefully if you do. I am a severely deranged follower and full-time freak of the now defunct rock and roll group called THE WHO. You know the ones that did Pinball Wizard before Elton John got his greasy fingers on it. Anyway, I got all their albums except one, and that is the one called MAGIC BUS. If you or anyone you know has MAGIC BUS. I will pay top dollar for it, NOT the double-album release, - the original copy. If you can help me before I lose my marbles call Ralph Ruth at 998-3921. If I'm not there leave your number with my mommy.

Art S. (103PHC), Checklist for Fri. Night: 1) pick up tuxedo, 2) go to drugstore, 3) pick up Prom Date. Checklist for Sat. morning: 1) shave, 2) shower, 3) call OPERATION VENUS.

ROCKY BLEIER, PITTSBURGH STEELER, FRIDAY MAY 4th, 3 p.m. STUDENT CENTER.

To the number 1 legend in Bucktown: in honor of your 19th birthday. I have now slept in the lounge 19 times. Jersey Joe.

BELCH!... last name... Caldwell. Jimbo Bean says you can hit Wimp 19 times tonight. Franco.

Varsity Basketball Cheerleading - General Interest Meeting, May 9th, 7:00 p.m., Kirkwood Room, 2nd floor Student Center. All men and women invited.

10 things you shouldn't do at the Semi-Finals: 1. Don't go home without your date. 2. Don't spend night in bathroom getting sick. 3. Don't leave dance for bed at 9:30. 4. Don't get caught stealing beer. 5. Don't be dominated by your date. 6. Don't get stoned in the bathroom with the Pimper. 7. Don't buy your date Diet Pepsi. 8. Don't drive a ghetto cruiser. 9. Don't get so drunk your date won't talk to you anymore. 10. And finally don't spend the whole night in bar instead of with your dates.

To all the Zaps and the "prefer Number 20" people out there, Christiana RA training was a memorable and fulfilling experience. It's difficult to describe in words the feelings we shared. The warmth, love, and joy that were part of a sensational learning experience! We're all reaching out... helping each of us and others in their development... Trying to achieve some common goals. Thank you for what you've given me. I'm looking forward to getting to know you better and working on the staff. You're all number 1 with me (and I don't mean number one the continuum). Thanks a lot, Don. P.S. Who has my corks?

WILL TRADE THOMPSON DOUBLE FOR ANY EAST CAMPUS COED DOUBLE. CALL SUE 366-9321.

Will switch GHD for any Harrington. Call 366-9215.

Phog: Happy 6 months! Thanks for all the beautiful memories. You're so special! Love always, your little girl.

Brixie: It hurts when you're mad at me. You mean too much to me. Let's try and make it to the end of the semester without any more fights. Here's to a better next year. Love, Dickweed.

To the guy in the green shirt, who on 4/30 said I was the prettiest girl on campus - Thanks! It really made my day!

Will trade 1/2 Pencader double for any Pencader single or accept any Pencader single being dropped. Bonus available. Call John (rm. 211) at 366-9236.

Fantastic Smyth double for average Pencader double. Deb or Cathy 366-9190.

Claire, Beth, Cindy, Susie, Marty, Dave and Donna - thank you so much for making my 19th Birthday the best ever. I'll always remember it. You guys are the greatest, love, B.

Special credits for MARLA.

TO THE ONE WHO'S AT THE LIBRARY WHENEVER I STOP BY... Last Saturday was great, but it ended a bit early. How about giving it another try? FROM THE ONE WHO STOPS BY.

You wondered who was the neatest girl on campus? No more questions guys, here's the answer: LORRIE SMITH. But be careful, pretty girls can also be smart and sensible. Un admirateur (secret)!

The Review is gonna lose!!!!!!

You like Pop Rocks? Hope your haircut doesn't look like a deke.

Danny of Dickinson - Your smile melted two hearts Saturday night.

Hey 3rd floor Lane - Bet you're wondering who wants it!

To the beautiful jock blessed with charm, wit, personality and good looks. So you were right and I was wrong, but who knows, maybe I'm a winner at love... K.

J.J. (TA for CMS200) - I've fallen into your graben. Care to join me? Please reply! Sparkle of the Desert Island. P.S. Want to go sailing near the equator?

Hey 3rd floor Lane - Too slow. WE DON'T WANT IT!

Yo ATO! You guys have so much spirit - you're the best!! I'm so proud to know you all!! Love, Kris.

Denise, still interested in ten pictures? Stop by, Mark 313E.

Sandy, September 11th we've got a date. Mark it on your calendar. Mike.

Joanne: Happy Late 19th Birthday! Margo.

Dolores - hope you enjoyed cloud-tanning as much as I did.

Dear Paula, I'm sorry about last Sunday. I'd like to make it up to you. How about meeting me at Cheapskates (opposite Gino's on Main Street) this Saturday night at 7 p.m.? We can roller skate until midnight during this special evening session, Sat. night only. Love, Frank, 738-3118.

To Lisa, the sexy blonde at the Balloon two weeks ago. Are you really Cheryl Tiegs' younger sister, or just a look-alike? I still can't believe that you danced on the bar like that. What made you start taking your clothes off anyway? All the guys at the bar guessed you must have been a stripper before you became a nurse. I'm glad that after we left you showed me what you'd learned. For a nurse, you look really good in white - white sheets of course.

CLAYTON: You freshman!! Here's your damn personal. Happy? Love, Woots and Kat.

Cosmopolitan Club Elections - Spring Fever Party, Friday May 4th. 8:00 p.m. elections, 9:00 Party. International Center.

"As You Like It" opened last night. Did you miss your chance? No. May 4-5, 10-12 8:15 p.m. Mitchell Hall. Tickets one dollar.

SLM and RMB - I'm looking forward to our "party" tonight. You guys are A#1 friends! P.A.

Sorry that I didn't make it on Wednesday, but did Elsie KISS THE GROUND?

Hey "U" - Next year's gonna be great!! So glad you're staying. "You've got a friend". Love, "T".

Happy 19th. Mar, you brazen Hussy!

C-Well Happy 19th you male wh're, have fun in Bermuda with the Fox and keep that yearbook handy for emergencies. "Glory Boy O'Brien."

Jabonie: This is for Bonnie for as we all know, he's leaving for Kodak we'll hate for you to go. Those down hometown folks never thought he could: "This Little Country Boy Making it Good..." You probably still think you look like Clint. But with that receding hairline - God damn - S...! The 'Human Dynamo' we think you'll never be... 'Cause with that scrawny body - "That's crazy". You thought you knew the physics of an escalator but how could you, with your head in an escalator? The Pub, Balloon, and Deer Park, too; with Kinch, Gino, us and Big Tru. Youur giant reservoir - still must exist but just do bongers 'till it's fixed. The 'Grand Illusion' was always your honey. But number one is your album: Eddie Money. You never got the BJ nor the good lay, but "such is life" as you always say. We know you're in heaven with page 247 but as much as you hate, you must settle for Big Kate. With this we must say have fun and good luck. Perhaps up in Rochester you'll find your first f... Burnout Brigade Horn Club.

After a long, arduous day observing the fraternities during the Greek Games and from all data collected (proven to be factual), the following conclusion has been reached: all members of TKE and PIKA are wimps and nothing more. Long live THETA CHI!

Linda Eisen: Happy Birthday!! Oh... it's not today? It was Tuesday! Oops. Love from your spacey friends Katwoman and Woots.

Sign up now for an interview for Faculty Senate and Board of Trustees Committees. See Ray Webber in Student Information Office for times.

Last chance for senior pictures for Yearbook on Thurs, May 19, 9-12 and 1-5. No sign-up necessary!

Happy 19th, C-Well, a guy who treats women and basketball the same: passes off as often as he goes for it. Spectrumly Jim "Dunleavy" Kaat.

The President's "B" theory has proven successful. Hail to the Chief! Happy Birthday Joe Gar. Bark, Joe Tan, and the Sixth Symphony. Implementation of theory commences at 0900 hours.

The fourth Annual Mother's Day Eve Spring hoopla party get together thing is nearly here (i.e. May 12) This year's festivities will be held in scenic Collingswood N.J. For transportation information and reservations on the rumored bus call Danny 368-9671.

Dave (RDC 1st floor) - This means war! (of wits) Maggie.

Rumour has it there is a sly and cunning male on North campus. He calls himself The Fox-beware ladies, he wears shark's skin-arh, arh humour. Right Jake?

Hey, are those toners real or what? We want the know. Sincerely, the Three Snakes of 3rd fl. Russel Co.

The Deerpark will always be there - but you can only pre-register for Fall once! UNDECLARED STUDENTS - see your advisor, Arts and Science Advisement Center, 164 S. College Ave. today through May 11. Call 738-1229 for an appointment.

Liza - To the greatest little Sis ever. Won't be long now. Love ya always. Karen.

Mare - Happy Birthday!! Thanks for being such a good friend and for joining me in all my crazy adventures. Love, Sue.

SUSAN NESTLER WILL BE 20 ON MONDAY. SHE CAN NOW GO TO THE DEER-PARK!

Pyullis, happy 21st Birthday! PARTY, PARTY, PARTY! Never forget all the great times we've had this year... especially in FLORIDA: Honeybee... THE WIRE!... We need your fondue sets!... Are you coming home with me? Have you seen RHODE ISLAND and FLORIDA lately?... Come to the Tiki Room... Do you want some cheese in your Peanut Butter sandwich? The Button Phyl, the Button, Never forget all the great times we've had this semester Just think, next year can only be better! Love, Kathy & Sue (the Florida Girls) Thank you very much!

Cosmopolitan Club Election-Spring Fever Party Friday, May 4th. 8:00, elections, 9:00, party. International Center.

Bob Lucas - Sorry we couldn't steal your sheet this year - we didn't feel like climbing on KA's roof! J+R - (SP).

Dear Eddie: Our times together during these past three years have been filled with a lot of love, understanding and growth. We've done many things and shared many thoughts. I will always keep in my heart the memories of our three years and hope we will share many more together. Love always, Denise.

Patti: Where do I begin? If I listed all the remembers it would take forever, so I'll simply say have a fantastic 21st Birthday and thanks for being such a good friend. The other half of the teaching duo.

Cosmopolitan Club Elections-Spring Fever Party Friday May 4th 8:00-election; 9:00-party, International Center.

To the woofs... no problem, it WAS my bid.. You will believe women can party-see 4th floor Kent, The Movie.. Bow, Bow, Bow.

Cosmopolitan Club Elections - Spring Fever Party Friday May 4th 8:00 elections 9:00 party. International Center.

"Have you ever played 20 questions?" Many thanks to the 200 Pencader residents who received questionnaires last weekend. If you have not returned one yet, please do - we want to hear what you have to say. Thanks again, Jane.

Come swing from the rafters at D.U. Saturday at 9 p.m. Music & refreshments plus Zu-Zu juice. Cost \$1.00 w/costume, \$1.50 without.

rent/sublet

Roommate for house on Cleveland Ave (Horseshoe). Own room. June to September. Call Lisa, 453-0878.

Didn't get a room? Town Court Apartment, partially furnished, 2 bedroom. Call 368-7898 after 6.

Male student desires roommate to share apartment in Towne Court beginning June 1. Call 368-7179 after 5.

2 bedroom apt. for lease, partially furnished. \$259/month. June-Aug. Towne Court, nice apt. Call 368-3021, or 478-0857.

House for rent for summer and next year. \$75 a month. Five minutes from campus by car. Lots of land! 737-3216, evenings.

Roommate wanted for very nice house, W. Main, 200 ft. garden space. For summer, pref. thru fall also. Call Debbie at 731-5331.

3 bedroom house to sublet for summer. 39 1/2 E. Cleveland in Horseshoe. 738-5840.

Sublet for summer, 2 bedrm. apartment next to campus. Call 737-9420.

Female needed for apartment in Ocean City, N.J. 1 1/2 blocks from the beach, share with two other people. \$500 for May 26-Sept. 6. Call 737-0413.

Female roommate wanted to share apt., completely furnished, own bedroom, walking distance of campus, June-August. Central Air conditioning. \$90/month plus utilities. 738-7436.

3 bedroom Towne Court apartment to sublet at reduced rent, June-Sept. 1. Call 366-9247.

Female wanted to share 2 bdrm. townhouse. \$135/mo + utilities. Car needed. Available June 1. 738-6296.

Students - comfortable rooms. Reservations now for fall term and summer school. Co-ed, parking, convenient. West Main Street. 731-4729.

Sublet. 2 bedroom apt; Papermill. June '79-Sept. '79. Call 366-0986. Rent Cheap!

Roommate wanted to share townhouse. Negotiations presented upon meeting. Close to campus. Call 737-8059.

2 bedroom Park Place apartment to summer sublet. Call 738-9163.

6 bedroom house, 2 full bathrooms, furnished, living room, dining room, kitchen, basement. Only from June through August. Located 368 S. College Ave. For more info: 738-1391/738-1752.

Need roommate to share 2 BR apartment at Sandalwood apts. for summer w/option for next school year, rent is \$110/month. May 17 thru June 1st is free. Ask for Gary 368-2935.

Roommate wanted for a 2 bedroom house. \$95/month rent + 1/4 utilities. Cheap! 5 minute walk to campus, shopping, and bars. Available June 1 through fall semester. Looking for upperclassman, grad student, or working person. Call evenings 366-0194.

2 bedroom furnished apt. in Victoria Mews to sublet for the summer. Call Diane at 368-5833.

Share 2 bedroom furnished apartment Colonial Gardens. \$125 included A/C Call Rich 738-3351.

Half of two bedroom apartment for sublet for summer. Fully furnished. Good location. 737-1084.

Victoria Mews apartment - Two bedrooms. Available for summer season and thereafter. Cost: \$225 per month including utilities. Reason: I've got to leave Newark for the summer and can't have this albatross around my neck. Call 731-9032, ask for Tracy or Mary.

Sublet: 2 roommates needed to share 4 bedroom house for summer. One room also available Sept-May. Rent: \$115/mth (including utilities). In Kimberston, 1 1/4 miles from campus. Call 737-8531.

Sublet 2 bedroom Towne Court apartment. June-August w/option of picking up lease. Call 731-5767.

1 bedroom apt. Sandy Brae sublet, furnished, June thru August. Call 731-0175.

1/2 of 2 bedroom Southgate apt. completely furnished, available from May 7. \$117/month (includes heat). Call Mike at 366-0304. Within 1/4 mile of campus.

A GREAT DEAL! One bedroom Towne Court apt. fully furnished, phone. Sublet June to August, \$200/month. Call 731-9654.

Male to share with 2 males in Colonial Gardens 2 bedroom. \$73/month for summer with options for Fall. No smoking or drugs, call 453-0527.

Available June 1st: half of two bedroom Foxcroft apt. Pool and close to campus. Call 738-6748.

Sublet 1 bedroom jr. Towne Court. \$200/mo available immed. 738-9754.

Rent an apartment - partly furnished - 2 bedroom \$175/month - includes utilities call Bill 737-8878.

Sublet apartment: 1 bedroom in Linden Green, pool, balcony, \$215/mo. June 1 to August 31, 1979. Call 738-6267 or 738-2950.

Furnished Ivy apt. available June and July for responsible person(s). Cheap and convenient. 738-9070 or 738-7029.

Sublet 2 bedrm apt. in Foxcroft. June 1-Aug. 31. Furnished, pool, washer/dryer - 731-0748.

Fourth female roommate needed for house. 5 minute walk from campus. Own bedroom. \$62.50 + utilities/month. Call 737-1150.

Female roommate needed for 2 bedroom Foxcroft townhouse June till September. Free pool, washer/dryer. Non-smoker please. 366-8451.

Roommate needed. Male or female, share 2 bedroom apt. in Victoria Mews. Own room. Immediately. Paul 737-0996.

Roommate wanted for 1/2 of 2 bedroom apt. Available now until Aug. 31. \$60 Plus utilities gets own room. Transportation needed. (Strawberry Run Apartments) 731-0495 or 368-3528.

room change

Will trade 1/2 Gilbert D double for any single. Contact Pat 453-0779.

THINKING ABOUT FALL? Am trapped in Harter multiple;; will trade for any Central single, East single, West single, North single, etc. Call Gary at 738-8192, 8193.

Will trade a Rodney A single for any single on East or Central campus. See Guy in 108 Gilbert A.

Will switch GHD for any Harrington. Call 366-9215.

Willing to pay \$50 for anybody who would trade any men's Pencader single for a single in Gilbert E. Call Hern at 738-1939 or 738-9675.

I want a room in Rodney, Brown, or Sharp. Call Mark at 366-9279 if you know of one. Will pay for it.

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Ruggers Second In Tourney

The Delaware Rugby Club took second place in the Bucknell Tournament held this past weekend at Lewisburg.

Taking a 1-3-1 record into the tournament, the ruggers defeated West Chester in the quarter-finals to allow them to advance to the semis. With the score tied 6-6 at the end of regulation time, Delaware was awarded the victory because it had scored more tries in the contest. Charlie

Orecchio's 40 yard run highlighted the Delaware scoring.

Delaware took on host Bucknell in the semi-finals and defeated them by a score of 9-4. Ken Liskey's 40 yard romp provided the Hens with the scoring power they needed to overtake the Bisons.

Buffalo Valley (Pa.) then defeated Delaware in the finals that were held on Sunday. Kevin Nepueux's penalty kick mid-way through the

first half tied the game at 2-2. Former Blue Hen griddier Dave Fritz then assisted Steve Vollendorf on a score to give Delaware a 7-6 lead.

Delaware was forced to play short a man due to lack of manpower and could not hold off the potent Buffalo offense who scored late in the contest and went on to win 15-7.

The Hen ruggers take their 3-4-1 record to Easton this weekend for a match against Lafayette.

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14-3 On Season

Tennis Team Outvolleys Gettysburg

By BRIAN TODD

The Delaware tennis team complemented their 14-3 season by drubbing visiting Gettysburg 5-4 in their final match of the season Wednesday.

Greg Barkley, a consistent performer all season, gave Delaware a 1-0 lead as he easily defeated Jim Breck in straight sets 6-2, 6-0. Second singles Steve Sieke then fell victim to Gettysburg's Joe Mesmer who defeated him in three sets 6-3, 2-6, 6-0 to even the score at 1-1. Senior Mike Abuhoff disposed of Gettysburg's Jim Putnam in three long sets to put Delaware back in front 2-1.

After Gettysburg tied the match with a victory in the fourth singles match, Delaware's freshman sensations Steve Querner and Ken Dill outthit their opponents to give Delaware a 4-2 match lead. Querner is now 18-2 on the season, playing in the fifth singles position.

Needing only one Delaware victory in the doubles competition to ice the match, the first doubles team of Abuhoff and Barkley came out on the short end of the score as they were defeated by Gettysburg's Breck-Mesmer team 4-6, 6-3, 6-2. "After the first set they really became aggressive and took over the

net," explained Barkley.

The loss left the duo just one short of the Delaware record for most career wins for a doubles team. Sieke and Querner then teamed up to defeat their Gettysburg opponents in straight sets and ice the Delaware victory. "I was sort of frustrated after losing my singles match so

the win in the doubles match felt pretty good," said Sieke. Delaware dropped the third doubles match to make the final score Delaware 5, Gettysburg 4.

The Delaware netters ended the season with a 14-2 record overall and a 4-1 mark in conference play.

...Batters Open ECC's

(Continued from Page 20)

pions, went to the long ball three times during the game. The crushing blow came in the eighth inning when pinch hitter Steve Murray blasted a 420 ft. drive over the left field fence to put the Profs ahead 7-5.

Coach Bob Hannah countered with his own secret weapon in the ninth when he sent Joe Trovareli to the plate. Trovareli smashed a line drive which just missed clearing the right field fence. As it happened, the ball hit below the top of the fence and the rightfielder got the ball in quickly to hold Trovareli to a single. Leo Fiorilla scored on the hit, but Gary Gehman grounded into a force play and Brett Gardner hit into a game ending double play, stopping the Hen's last scoring threat.

"We just didn't hit the play in the right places at the right

times. When you leave 14 men on base you shouldn't expect to win," Coach Hannah said of his team's performance.

Against St. Joseph's the Hens will stay with their regular lineup and Jim Trevena will be the starter, according to Hannah. If the Hens beat St. Joe's they most likely will play Temple who plays West Chester in the other Friday game. The Owls and the Hens will meet at noon on Saturday in the double elimination tournament.

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EDP 332, Personal Growth Seminar (1 credit) - Tuesday, 3-5 p.m. (Simons). An encounter group where participants experience and discuss the value of a group of facilitating personal growth.

EDP 333, Workshop Counseling Theories (3 credits) - Tuesday, 7-10 p.m. (Archer). A course designed to explore several theories of counseling and psycho-

therapy. Students evaluate theories from a consumer's point of view. Films, tapes, or demonstrations will be provided for each theory as well as an opportunity to role play the various techniques.

EDP 334, Experiential Education (3 credits) - Tuesday, 7-10 p.m. (Case). A course designed to provide students with career related field experiences in education, juvenile corrections, health, and social services. In addition to class attendance, students are required to spend a morning or afternoon each week doing fieldwork.

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Lehigh Here Tomorrow

Laxmen Continue Winning

By DAVID HUGHES

No, it was not a very pretty game, nor a very entertaining one. The Blue Hen lacrosse team dumped host Gettysburg 11-9 Wednesday on a scoreboard-less field practically overlooking the scene of Pickett's Charge. But it was almost more exciting to have witnessed defenseman Peter Lohrey devour 24 pieces of fried chicken purchased at a restaurant afterwards, or see freshman Hap Taylor stroll leisurely about the bus naked, or finally have the bus come upon another bus on I-95 which contained the Delaware women's lacrosse team, returning from a game in Baltimore. Even the traveling route, which itself included Baltimore, was a conversation piece.

But the Hens won again, and in the process notched their tenth win in a row, a Delaware record, and their 12th win in 13 games this spring, another Hen record and quite a feat for first year coach Bob Shillinglaw. The stickers, ranked 13th nationally, have two games left on the 1979 schedule, tomorrow here against ECC foe

Lehigh, and again here on Wednesday against Maryland, the nation's second-ranked team.

It's common knowledge among the players that they will have to perk up a bit and play better lacrosse against the last two foes, especially, God knows, when the mighty Terrapins come to town. Delaware outclassed Gettysburg in every sense of the word but came away just two-goal winners.

"A win is a win," said attackman Billy Sturm, who scored twice. "It wasn't a very good game today, but we came out ahead. It seems that's the way this team plays. Look at the scores all year long. Every game has been close. But did you see us get psyched when it got close? That's the way we do it."

Delaware did get psyched at the end when it got close, and made the revival seem almost too easy, like almost an obnoxious slap on the back to an outclassed opponent. Leading 9-5 after three quarters, the Hens let Gettysburg right back into the ball game with three straight tallies. But this was when the Hen bench came alive and the team realized they were playing poor lacrosse. Middle John McCloskey, Delaware's leading scorer and the guy who usually comes to the fore in such key situations, took the ball from midfield after the Gettysburg score, trotted downfield and made a beautiful feed to attackman Moses Marone cutting all alone toward the crease. Marone didn't even have to shoot hard to put the Hens up 10-8.

Gettysburg did score again, as the minutes waned, but

because the referees blinded themselves to a blatant offside violation, the goal stood. Mark 'Doctor' Strohman then took a Jimmy Shwartz feed and blasted one in with less than a minute to go.

On the day, the freshman Marone pumped in three goals and added two assists, while McCloskey added two in each column. Both were the Hens' opening goal-scorers as Delaware rallied to a 2-2 tie after one, coming back from early deficits of 1-0 and 2-1.

The Hens enjoyed a 5-2 edge by the half on scores by Sturm and two more from McCloskey and Marone. As against Bucknell, Delaware's defense played a superb ball game. Sam Dolente was awarded a game ball for his efforts along with sub-middie Tim Galvin.

Third quarter Delaware tallies came from Sturm off a Marone pass from McCloskey's stellar one-on-one clear downfield, Richie Fitch, Shwartz on a rebounded Strohman stinger, and Ralph Rogers on another McCloskey feed.

The Hen defense had successfully killed off a double man-down situation late in the third quarter, and came out of the same period ahead thanks to two Gettysburg pipe shots, one which deflected off both uprights but failed to penetrate the net.

BROKEN STYX - H. had two pipe shots of their own, from McCloskey and Rogers...Hens lost ground ball battle, 81-68...Gettysburg had 48 shots, Hens 38...Burns had 13 saves Delaware, his Gettysburg counterpart had 26.



Review photo by Neal Williamson

CLEARING 13 FEET this Hen vaulter prepares at Monday's practice to spring again at a Rider meet today and tomorrow.

Ten-Game Winning Streak Snapped

Batters Open Playoffs Today

By TOM CHOMAN

The Delaware baseball team went one for two this week, winning their 30th game Monday against Towson State and losing to host Glassboro State Wednesday which snapped their ten game winning streak. The games served as warmups for the Blue Hens, who play St. Joseph's College at home today at 3 p.m. in the opening round of the East Coast Conference playoffs.

On Monday the Hens pounded out 11 hits for eight runs to beat the Towson State Tigers 8-5. Joe Trovareli, a surprise starter at first base, drove in the tying and winning runs with his single to left in the bottom of the eighth inning. Trovareli, a freshman from Vineland, N.J., hit his first homerun of the season to the opposite field in the fifth inning to tie the score at 2-2. Senior righthander Skip Strusowski, usually used in

relief, got the win by pitching nine complete innings.

"I had a little trouble with the curve ball, but after the fourth I settled down somewhat," Strusowski commented, "I needed the work because I haven't thrown since against West Chester."

The home run hurt the Hens when they lost to Glassboro on Wednesday, 7-6. The Profs, defending Division III Cham-

(Continued on Page 19)

Grid Gab

by David Hughes

It's All Over 'Til August After Blue-White Game

It's all over tomorrow.

Spring football, five butt-breaking weeks of Blue Hen gridiron practices, finally ends tomorrow for some 130 players fighting for positions on this year's Hen varsity. Tomorrow's annual Blue-White game at Delaware Stadium will be the last football here until fall camp opens at the end of August. By that time, Coach Tubby Raymond and his numerous assistants will have whittled that figure of 130 down to 80.

Spring Ball is necessary. It's an important ingredient of the program, any successful college football program. All the freshmen whose college football careers are at stake have had a rough time the last month, and they will be giving it their all tomorrow under those numerous keen pairs of coaches' eyes.

But spring ball is not much fun. It's a time strictly for players to learn and a time for the coaches to determine who will cut the mustard. While

everyone else is enjoying the sun, Blue Hen football players must put on the pads four days a week and pound each other into the turf all afternoon with no game on Saturday to break up the monotony. How much fun can that be?

"Yeah, it's the best part of the year, and there we are out on the field," said linebacker K.C. Keeler. "But there's an obvious need, I hate to think what it would be like in the fall with no spring ball. It's toughest on the freshmen. They're the one who have to make the team. I'm in a little more comfortable position. I've completed a year at least."

Defensive tackle Mike Bachman agreed. "I wouldn't say I enjoy it," he remarked, "but spring ball is necessary for the building of a good team. In that respect it's not too much of a pain."

Some, though, actually enjoy the rigors of the four-day-a-week prac-

tices. "Sure, I enjoy it," deadpanned 240-pound senior Herb Beck, who is switching again this year from tackle to guard. "What else is there to do? I'd rather be doing this. I'm juiced this spring. And I'm learning more. That's the main idea of spring ball, to learn."

"It's the time for each individual to determine his own fate," said Vince Hyland, entering his last year as a defensive back. "We have all our lives to do other things. I mean, how long can you study? Spring is the time for a football player to write his own script that will be acted out in the fall."

Adds center Mike Donnalley: "It doesn't bother me. Of course, it hasn't been too hot yet this spring. But a seven-month layoff would be disastrous. The program couldn't run without it."

In spring ball, the coaches are looking past conditioning to actually filling the squad. For a man trying to

crack the line up for the first time, that means instant pressure.

"For the older guys it's not so hard. They know what's going on," commented offensive lineman Randy Moccia. "But for the young guys it's quite a challenge. Spring ball is all personal. It's mostly doing your own job or else. And you get no sympathy. Sure, the fall's team starts here. But now is the time for a guy to make the team. That's the way it was for me."

"It's good for the underclassmen," said halfback Ed Wood. "It's not as intense as in the fall. Certainly the coaches are serious, but it's not as if there's a game coming up." It's really tough to get psyched up for each practice. Face it, most of us would rather be at the beach or someplace."

They all would probably rather be someplace else, but they all, to a man, realize the importance and necessity of spring football. And they'll be banging head tomorrow as if it's October.