

The Review

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UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE, NEWARK, DEL.

Tuesday, November 28, 1978

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Guyana Aftermath--Dover's Burden

By ANDY CLINE

Dover Air Force Base (DAFB) completed the largest airlift of corpses to the United States since the Vietnam war at 3:00 a.m. Sunday morning. At final count, 910 People's Temple cultists died in a mass suicide/murder in the jungle near Jonestown, Guyana.

By midnight on Saturday, DAFB officials said they had made positive identification of 15 bodies and had finger printed over 370.

Base officials said autopsies had not been performed in Guyana, and they would not be performed at the base. "Our first job is to make positive ID on them," one Air Force official said. Reverend Jim Jones, leader of the People's Temple was identified first. According to another Air Base official, "he was given high priority." Many of the bodies have already been embalmed with autopsies apparently not performed, according to Air Base officials.

A receiving station for the next of kin was set up on the Base. By Sunday no family members had come to Dover, but a special information line had received about 30 calls, according to Base officials.

At about 4:00 a.m. the air lift officially ended. Now the State Department will take over the task of notifying family members.

According to State Department officials there are "about 46 survivors, but there could be more." None of the survivors have been brought to the United States. Several of the survivors are being

charged with the murder of Congressmen Leo Ryan and four others at an air strip in the Guyana jungle last week.

During the height of the Vietnam war, DAFB handled up to 1000 bodies per week, according to an air base official. Many who lived on the base during the war did not know that DAFB was running the largest mortuary in the United States, according to a long-time resident.

The Dover facility is one of two large scale mortuaries in the United States used primarily for military personnel and their families. In recent years DAFB has been used for large scale civilian air lifts. Last year the base handled over 250 bodies from a Canary Island airline disaster.

DAFB went on alert last Tuesday. Because of the suddenness and magnitude of the operation, the Air Base had a shortage of personnel. Air Corp volunteers took on the job that many trained personnel had during the war, according to the Base Public Affairs office.

The volunteers unloaded the aluminum "transfer boxes" and began rigorous identification process.

The bodies were first removed from the boxes which held up to three corpses in separate body bags. The corpses were removed from the body bags and stored in fresh bags at the mortuary. The transfer boxes are then sterilized for re-use.

A preliminary identification was made of the majority

of bodies in Guyana by visual comparison with passport pictures. Because of the advanced stages of decomposition, this procedure was impossible with many of the bodies.

According to Base officials,

the majority of bodies will be fingerprinted and matched with FBI files while some bodies will require identification by dental record.

After identification and next of kin are notified, the bodies will be embalmed.



Review photographer Andy Cline

DOVER AIR FORCE BASE received the final shipment of bodies from Guyana at 3:00 a.m. Sunday morning. Over 900 persons died as a result of the mass murder/suicide by the People's Temple Cult.

Statistics Not Enough to Make Staffing Decisions

By KEN MAMMARELLA

Many students have heard about departments or programs that have had to limit enrollment because of too much student interest. (The Review, Oct. 24.) The shift in student academic interests causes decreased enrollment in some departments, increased enrollment in others.

Unfortunately it is more difficult to name names here because the criteria are less definite, but research into the swings of student interest can

analysis

reveal part of the university's planning policy.

The College of Arts & Sciences Year-end Report cites five departments that, in the last two to three years, show a "trend" of a decreasing in both majors and student credit hours. They are: anthropology, languages and literature, philosophy, psychology, and theatre. The decline has been arrested in every department, according to the chairmen.

"I see an upswing. The decrease has bottomed out," said languages and literature chairman Robert diPietro.

"Credit hours are holding pretty steady with minor fluctuations," said psychology chairman Ralph Exline. As for the decline in majors, "There are hidden psych majors in the undeclared pool."

"Both downward trends are reversed this year," said theatre department chairman Peter Vagenas, "but I am still trying to discover what that means."

"The number of majors oscillate," said anthropology chairman Juan Villamarin. (Students) have changed in terms of their interests," he said.

"Credit hours are up 35 percent from last fall, while we're dropping somewhat in majors," said philosophy chairman Frank Dilley.

By now the outside observer wonders why these figures are studies at all especially when Dilley described them as "unintelligible figures good only for showing trends." Even

if they are disputed between faculty and administration, they are the clearest figures available describing student interest. Such statistics are, with time, used for allocation of faculty by the administration.

The university cannot -- and will not -- alter staffing for sudden changes. Here, the university can be compared to a ship.

"You can't trim yourself every time the wind (student interest) changes," said Jay Halio, associate provost for instruction. "You do your best to keep on an even keel as temporary student interests slide around," he said, adding that temporary faculty would be used for that maneuvering.

Permanent allocations for faculty will not be changed unless the trend has been consistent for five to eight years. Since the number of positions overall is held constant, an addition in one place generally means a subtraction in another. (The easiest way politically to reallocate is to use funds available when someone retires or

leaves the university).

But the decision to add or subtract a faculty member is not based entirely on the numbers of majors and student credit hours. The third criterion is "the intellectual importance of the program," said Dean Helen Gouldner.

This factor includes the need to have a basic discipline (such as philosophy or physics) at the university and the requirements in certain majors for courses outside their department.

The college looks at past enrollment figures, the general trend in society, conditions in other universities, academic and research needs, and expense to make decisions.

Reallocations are based on these combinations of factors, so it is impossible to storm the dean's office and demand more faculty positions by showing overenrollment.

"These statistics raise appropriate questions but don't answer them," Wenger said.

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"Disruptive" Students Evicted; Landlord Cites Obscene Behavior

By MITCHELL POTE

Two university students were evicted last Wednesday from their dormitory and a third was put on probation for "disruptive behavior," said David Butler, associate director for Residence Life.

On Nov. 13, the appeals board upheld an earlier ruling by a proprietary board of the Residence Life judicial system, and the two were told to move out of their rooms by Thanksgiving vacation.

The board's action was not based on one incident, but a pattern of behavior throughout the semester, said Brian McAree, a member of the proprietary board. The residents involved were warned several times by the floor RA and hall director before any action was taken, McAree said.

Both Butler and McAree declined to go into detail on the incidents because they did not want to embarrass the students involved. "It would do injustice" to the students if everything was brought out into the open, said Butler. He did say however, the behavior was in many cases, "obscene, intimidating and harassing," but involved no physical violence.

"Our responsibility as a landlord is to protect the environment of the floor," Butler said. "Students ought to realize that we can't tolerate certain repeated disruptive behavior."

However, the two residents, who wish to remain anonymous, claim they were "ignorant of people's feelings" and not informed that their behavior was causing problems. Neither the RA nor the hall director specifically told them of the possible consequences of the actions taken against them, they said.

"He mentioned drastic

measures, further action, but didn't elaborate," said one. They said that their behavior "was not designed to harass," and they were unaware that they were bothering anybody. The residents added that their behavior stopped after they were made aware that there was a problem.

The hall director involved disagrees with the students' version. He became involved in the situation when some floor residents wrote comment sheets concerning the three students.

"It seemed like they realized what they were doing," he said. In the first meeting with the students "I laid it right on the line, in black and white... it's gotta stop," he said. The director also said that he told the students there was a 98 percent chance they would be thrown out, if a judicial hearing occurred.

For a short time after the meeting, the problems stopped, the director said, but he was forced to take further action when the disruptive behavior resumed. At a second meeting with the residents, the director told them "a judicial proceeding is going to take place." They were "extremely shocked," he said.

The two felt that the majority of the floor wasn't bothered by their actions. They said that 16 students from their floor supported them at the hearing.

The students said they wanted to "stress the lack of communication between floor members" as a major factor in the case. They felt that this lack of communication kept them from being aware that they were doing anything wrong.

One of the three students, who was on probation, was restricted from any university housing at all. The univer-

sity helped this student find off-campus housing, Butler said.

Another student, a freshman, was evicted only from the dorm complex, but permitted to move to another dormitory. The third received probation because of "less involvement" and a "willingness to change behavior."

The two students who were evicted will not be permitted to set foot in their former dorm, McAree said. This restriction was imposed because of threats allegedly made by the students to other dorm residents, he said.

ATTENTION: STUDENTS WHO WILL COMPLETE DEGREE REQUIREMENTS IN DECEMBER 1978 AND EXPECT TO GRADUATE IN JUNE 1979

Any student who expects to graduate in June 1979 and will complete degree requirements in December 1978 should have completed the Application for Associate or Baccalaureate Degree or the Application for Advanced Degree (Master's or Ph.D. candidates) and submitted the appropriate form with their graduation fee payment to the Cashiers Office, 012 Hullahen Hall by this date. If you have not filed your form and payment, you should do so immediately.

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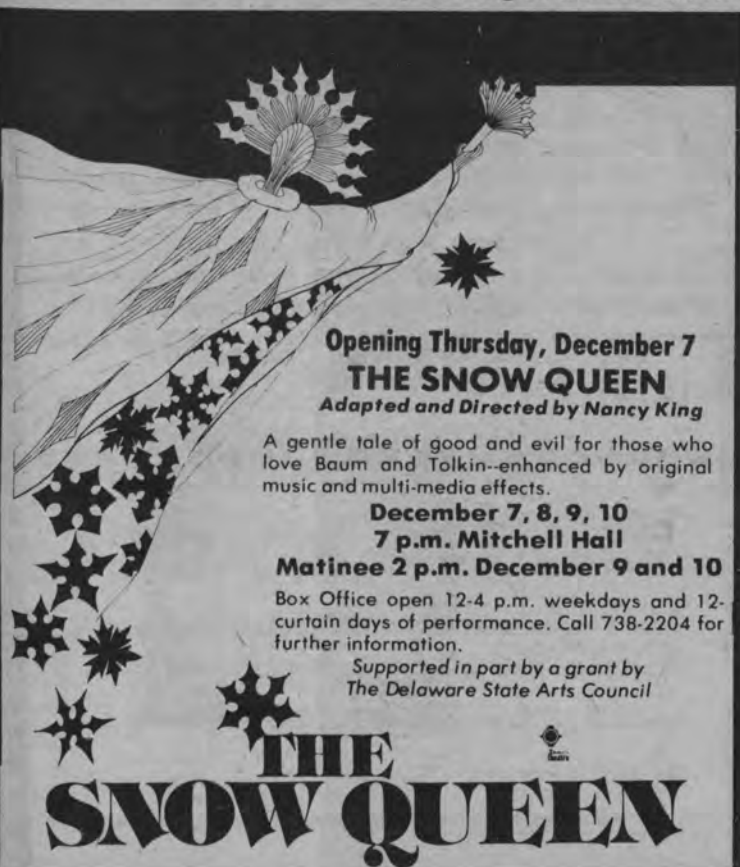
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202 Old College

A reception with refreshments will follow.

Organized by the Classical Studies Humanities Semester
and the Lank Visiting Professor Exchange.

Holiday Burglars Hit West Campus

Thieves broke into 15 dormitory room on West Campus over the Thanksgiving vacation, taking mostly stereo systems and calculators, reported Lt. Richard Turner of Security.

Burglars pryed open windows of 10 rooms in buildings A, B, C and D of the Dickinson Complex late Saturday night.

In Belmont Hall thieves kicked in the basement door and broke into five rooms in the same manner. Two stereos, a bicycle and several clock radios were stolen, according to Joann Leszczynsky, senior resident assistant. Security has not yet estimated the value of the property stolen from either of the dorms.

Pencader, which in the past has had a large number of

break-ins, had three unsuccessful burglary attempts. In one case, Security spotted the suspect fleeing with a stereo receiver. The receiver was recovered but the suspect was not caught.

According to Turner, the number of burglaries was smaller than in past Thanksgiving Holidays. Security attributed this to tighter patrols and better security locks in some dorms.

San Francisco Mayor Killed

San Francisco Mayor George Moscone and City Board of Planners member Harvey Milk were shot and killed yesterday by a former city official.

Apprehended in the shootings was Daniel White, who had recently resigned from the Board of Planners and was seeking reappointment.

White was not a member of

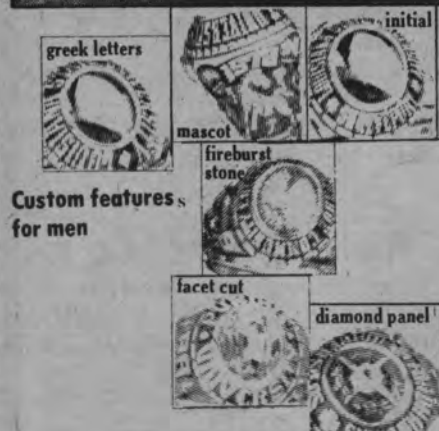
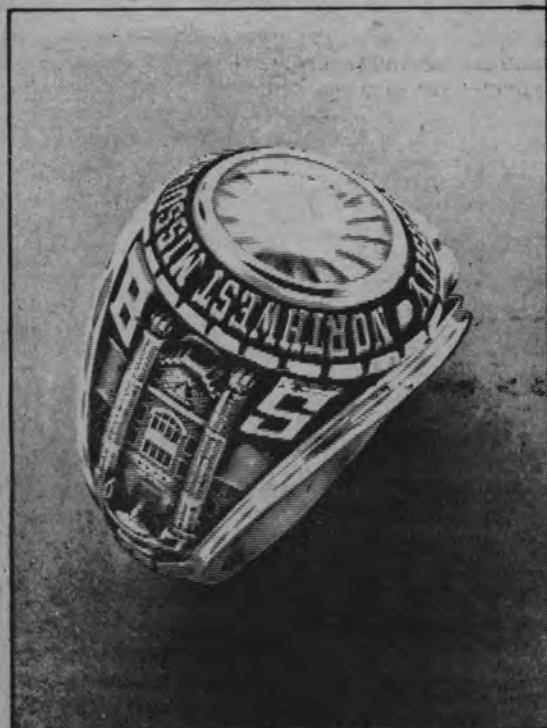
the People's Temple religious cult.

Moscone was shot in his office less than an hour before he was to announce White's successor in a news conference.

After leaving the Mayor's office, White went to the Board of Planners chambers, where he shot Milk, an avowed homosexual who was elected to office last year.

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SOMETHING'S HAPPENING

Tuesday

FILM — "Germany - Key to Europe." 7:30 p.m. 206 Kirkbride Lecture Hall. Sponsored by Deutsches Haus.

PARTY — Happy Hour for Colleges of Human Resources and Education. 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. Stone Balloon.

RADIO PROGRAM — "Speaking of Sports." 6:15 p.m. to 7 p.m. WXDR, 91.3 FM. Call-in show discussing collegiate and professional sports.

MEETING — Ski Club. 8 p.m. 130 Smith Hall. Movies, Refreshments. All skiers invited.

MEETING — Open Yearbook. 7 p.m. 201 Student Center. For staff and interested students.

MEETING — History Dept. open house. 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. 436 Kirkbride Office Bldg. Refreshments. Spring courses will be discussed.

RADIO PROGRAM — "In Black America." 2 a.m., WXDR 91.7 FM.

Wednesday

MEETING — Social Committee of SPA. 4:30 p.m. Morgan Room.

MEETING — AGCC Graduate Speaker Program. 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. Ag Hall. All Ag undergraduates and Faculty are cordially invited.

RADIO PROGRAM — Panorama, "State of U.S. Labor Union Movement." Host: Bob Roland.

Thursday

FILM — Woody Allen Night. "Bananas," "What's Up Tiger Lily?" 7 p.m. "Bananas," 10:30 p.m. 140 Smith Hall. 75¢ with I.D. sponsored by SPA.

MEETING — Sandra Weckesser, Assistant Dean of Temple Law School,

speaker. Pre-Law Students' Association. 4 p.m. 005 Kirkbride Lecture Hall. Questions answered afterwards. Free and open to the public.

AND...

EXHIBITION — Chandler McKaig's Photographic work. Janier Gallery, 56 Del. Ave., Wilmington. Nov. 27 - Dec. 5. Noon to 1 p.m. weekdays, 10 a.m. - noon Saturdays.

EXHIBITION — "The Organic Line." Gallery 20, 20 Orchard Rd. 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Mon. thru Fri. 1 p.m. to 4 p.m., Sat.

EXHIBITION — "Holiday Show '78." Original two- and three-dimensional works by members of

Delaware's craft and fine arts organizations. Clayton Hall. Through Dec. 16.

EXHIBITION — "America and Her Commentators in the 19th Century." Morris Library, through Jan. 1.

EXHIBITION — "The Golden Age of Lionel." Main Lounge, Student Center. Through Dec. 15. A collection of Steve Shower's Lionel train equipment.

EXHIBITION — "Holiday Handcraft exhibit and Sale. Gallery, Student Center. Dec. 1, 2. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sponsored by U of D Women's Club.

EXCURSION — Trip to the Cloisters, Metropolitan Museum of Art, Dec. 5. Tickets available at cultural affairs office, Clayton Hall. 738-1171.

Compiled From Dispatches

retrospect retrospect retrospect

Castro Frees Prisoners

Cuban President Fidel Castro announced last week that he is ready to release 3,000 political prisoners held in Cuban jails, under the stipulation that the United States will receive them.

The announcement, which came after Castro met a delegation of Cuban exiles; also included plans to ease travel restrictions, enabling Cubans to visit relatives abroad.

The State Department agreed to take the prisoners, and the Justice Department plans to speed up the screening process meant to exclude spies, terrorists and common criminals, with additional staff.

Nuclear Plants Flunk Test

Ten of 51 nuclear power plants in the United States received a "below average" grade in safety performance, according to documents released Saturday by the Nuclear

Regulatory Commission (NRC).

Thirty four other plants tested received an "average" grade in an informal rating by the NRC. Only seven were cited as "above average" in their approach to safety.

The plants which failed the rating inspection include a Newport News, Virginia plant, as well as plants near New York City and Chicago.

Nixon's Visit

Former President Richard Nixon flew into Paris last Saturday to begin what U.S. officials stress is only a private visit.

Nixon's visit, his first since leaving office, has received little attention from the French press.

Included will be a three hour question and answer session on the French state television, a news conference the following day and an address to Oxford University's debating society later in the week.

Lights, Camera, Action

New Jersey Public Television will televise proceedings in state courts for one day on Dec. 12 as an experiment.

The decision to allow camera in the court rooms follows a two year study of the question. Television cameras appeared only once before in court, during the 1936 Lindbergh kidnapping trial.

Wife Or Widow?

The widow of former CIA agent John Paisley has hired a lawyer and private investigator to look into the possibility that her husband is alive.

The body, washed ashore from the Chesapeake Bay last month, was wrapped in 38 pounds of weights, had a gunshot wound in the head.

Mrs. Paisley cites cremation, questionable dental identification, missing CIA files and a discrepancy between the body's and Paisley's weights as reasons to believe the corpse was bad-

ly decomposed and was never seen by Mrs. Paisley.

The death has been possibly connected to a series of security breaches involving the nation's defense surveillance system, of which Paisley was an architect.

Concert Casualty

A beer bottle hurled on stage at a concert last Saturday bounced into the face of Aerosmith's lead singer Stephen Tyler, ending the show in Philadelphia's Spectrum after only 20 minutes.

Twenty minutes after Aerosmith left the stage with Tyler, WIOQ disc jockey Ed Shiekey announced that the group would not return to face the capacity crowd of 19,500.

The injuries suffered by Tyler were minor compared with an incident during a concert there last year, in which a firecracker exploded in Tyler's face, damaging an eye and causing the group to cancel several dates.

Campus Briefs

India Offers Prof Position

University Professor Dr. Gerald J. Mangone has been offered the 1979 Tagore Law Professorship at the University of Calcutta in India.

The Tagore Law Professorship, founded in 1880, has been held by only one other American, Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas.

Mangone is professor of International Law and Organization, and directs the Center for the Study of Marine Policy in the College of Marine Studies.

A well-known scholar in his field, Mangone has served as a consultant for the White House and State Department State.

Local Artists to Submit

The university's Regional Art Exhibition Committee will sponsor its eighteenth annual show from Jan. 21 to Feb. 18 in the Student Center.

Artists from an approximate 100-mile radius are expected to submit original prints, drawings and paintings in various mediums to be judged

by a team of experts.

Entries may be submitted in the Rodney Room of the Student Center, Jan. 12 to 16, noon to 5 p.m.

Christmas Past Displayed

Winterthur Museum will exhibit 18th and 19th century Christmas customs from Dec. 12-31.

In keeping with the simple themes prevalent before 1850, the decorations will revolve around greens and fruits.

Reservations are necessary for the one hour tour. Price of the tour is \$3

for adults and \$1.50 for those aged 12 to 16. For more information call 656-8591.

Winter Carnival On Ice

The university ice show, "A Christmas Carnival," will be presented on Dec. 12 and 13, at the university Ice Arena at 7:30 p.m.

Admission is free, but tickets are limited and will be available at the Ice Arena beginning Dec. 5 on a first come, first serve basis.

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The Question

*What do you do to
keep warm when
it's cold?*



"Before a fire with some
wine and a nice guy."
Rosanne Terrell, Bu/80

"What I most often do is
study with a Pendleton
blanket on top of me."
Gideon Hill, AS/79



"I drink a bottle of hot-
spiced wine with a friend."
Jonathan Cox, AS/79

Rare Diseases Diagnosed on Campus

Two rare diseases were diagnosed at the Health Center this semester, according to Paul Ferguson, assistant to the director for Health Service.

The two diseases are not contagious and were caused by rare virus, said Ferguson. It is not known where the viruses come from.

One student was diagnosed as having Guillain-Barre Syn-

drome, a virus which affects the respiratory system, Ferguson said. This disease appears similar to a flu at the beginning, but the virus creates severe respiratory problems. Many of those with this disease have been mistakenly diagnosed as having emphysema, he added.

Two students were diagnosed as having encephalitis, a virus which causes severe headaches, high fever and

sometimes convulsions. All of the students spent time in intensive care. They are all out of the special care unit, he said.

The students were transported to Wilmington Medical Center after the diseases were diagnosed.

Ferguson said that some doctors never see cases of these diseases throughout their entire careers.

Consulting Firm to Study University Parking Problems

Finding a parking spot around the university can be a frustrating experience.

The consulting firm of William J. Cohen and Associates has been hired to study the parking situation at the university, according to Robert Rounds, director of plant operations. According to Rounds, the firm has been hired by Dr. Robert Mayer, assistant vice president for facilities management, because of numerous complaints about the campus parking facilities.

The study has a four-fold purpose:

- To update the inventory of existing lots and spaces.
- To define the current needs of the campus community.
- To survey the parking patterns of registered vehicles by specific lots and time.

•To study future needs and offer suggestions — based on available finances.

An important portion of the study will be the 800 surveys distributed this week among a sample of the approximately 10,000 people currently holding parking registrations. The survey includes commuter and resident students, faculty and staff.

The answers to these ques-

tions will provide the administration with a "comprehensive look at individuals current parking habits," said Andy Zimmerman, representative of the consulting firm.

From the results provided by this survey administrators will be better able to decide what course to take to improve or expand upon the present parking situation.

The Glass Mug

**FRIDAY
& SATURDAY
- DEC. 1 & 2**

EIGHTH DAY



KNOT JUST BEADS

**Christmas
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**Supplies for Macrame'
& Beaded Items
plus
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Saturday		10:00-5:00

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SATURDAY, DECEMBER 2

9:00 A.M. - 4:00 P.M.

210 HULLIHEN HALL

**SIGN UP AT THE
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Editorial

Take A Look

Nine hundred people dead. It was almost too much to believe. A crazy contrast to the peace of a holiday weekend of family and friends gathered for the traditional meal. Turning to the television after dinner and switching on the news to find out its now over 900 people dead in the mass suicide in Guyana, South America.

Nine hundred people dead. Who could comprehend it? It was a sickening drama that unfolded during the halftimes of the football games and between meals of turkey and left-over turkey. Newscasters gave the latest updates, similar to the scores of some important sports contest, like the World Series or the Super Bowl. Thanks to the superb coverage, we all were kept abreast of the latest results.

Nine hundred people dead. Not on some new crime drama or sensational disaster movie, this time it was for real. And somehow, it didn't matter. Probably because Guyana was sufficiently far away that it was no more real than a death scene in "SWAT."

It seems that television has done a better job than most of us thought. It must have, if 900 suicides rotting in the blazing equatorial sun can be taken so much in stride. It's unfortunate that we've become so hardened, because it prevents us from possibly salvaging something constructive from this senseless wasting of human life.

If anything can be learned from all this, it is to acknowledge and really feel some of the pain involved in such a loss of life. Take time to absorb it instead of shrugging it off as another bad show.

A tragic mistake was made by the misguided persons who swallowed the poison of Jim Jones. Hopefully, by making ourselves painfully aware of this mistake and the terrible magnitude of wasted human life, we can be sure not to let it happen again.

M.B.

Readers Respond

Blow Harder

To the Editor:

We are gathered in a small, broken-down room and words of encouragement are shouted at irregular intervals. A short, elderly man steps among us and begins speaking in a low monotone. A tune starts up in the distance. The man stops speaking and he turns to the music. The chatter stops as the tune reaches everyone in the room. It fills all of us with a unique emotion that only Delaware football players can describe.

The tune, "Delaware Forever" will always be remembered as part of Delaware football. Despite our intense concentration

during the game, "Tuba Bozo" is appreciated by all of us clad in pads. We think you tuba players are great—keep up the good work! Don't let some student sports writer dampen your spirit. If you hear criticism from the local press, play louder. The phanatic will last as long as hula—hoops. (Sorry Dave, it will end some day).

We just want to let you know, that even through we don't see you, we appreciate you. It would be silly if we didn't take time out to defend you.

A few concerned
Delaware football
players

Our Man Hoppe

By Arthur Hoppe

The Good Die Old

I read where the Medshid Agayev, possibly the oldest man in the world, had died in Russia at the age of 143. So I naturally called up his native village of Tikyaband to offer my condolences.

"Well, thanks a lot," said a man who identified himself as Agayev's great-grandson, Fiodor. "But, to tell you the truth, the family's feeling pretty relieved."

I asked if the old gentleman had been in pain.

"Oh, no, he was feeling great," said Fiodor. "The problem with his 144th birthday was coming up and, for the life of us, nobody in the family could figure out what to get him."

"I guess picking out a present for a man that age can be a problem," I said.

"You wouldn't believe it," said Fiodor. "He had 143 birthdays and 151 descendents and he never once threw anything away. Like last year my wife says, 'Let's buy him a nice tie.'"

"What's wrong with that?" I asked.

"He already had 7863 ties — wide ones, narrow ones, you name it — not to mention 4832 monogrammed handkerchiefs, 617 wool mufflers and three Hawaiian sports shirts. A man like that needs another tie like he needs another Hawaiian sports shirt."

"Why didn't you get him something imaginative, like a La-Z-Boy recliner?"

"Cousin Nastasha gave him one for his 138th and it's still as good as new. He never reclined much."

"What did he do?"

"He talked about his age. Like he'd sit around cracking his knuckles and he's say, 'Hey! How many guys you know 143 years old who can crack their knuckles like that?' Or when my wife would ask him to please stop dropping his towel on the bathroom floor, he'd say, 'Hey! How many guys you know 143 years old who can drop their towels on the bathroom floor like that?'"

"So what did you finally get him for his birthday?"

"Well, we decided this time we'd get him something useful. So the whole family all chipped in and we bought him a potato."

"He liked the potato?"

"He said he liked it, but you know how people get at that age — picky, picky, picky."

"You saw a lot of him then?" I asked.

"That's right. He stayed with us one week every seven years. Frankly, he was a terrible houseguest. Not once did he ever offer to help with the dishes or take us out to dinner. Believe me, people who get to be that age are an awful burden on everybody else because they think about nothing but themselves."

"Well, cheer up," I said. "Maybe he left you something in his will."

"Listen," said Fiodor, "there's just one thing I want to inherit from him."

"What's that?"

"His longevity."

(Copyright Chronicle Publishing Co. 1978)

University Should Answer CAISA

To the Editor:

I wish to voice my support for the recent actions of the Coalition Against Investment In South Africa and simultaneously to express my disgust with the university's action, or rather inaction in totally disregarding numerous pleas that discussion of the University's investment policy be initiated and brought out into the open.

At a Board of Trustees Finance Committee meeting in October (an appropriate time and place to bring up the issue at hand), there were a number of requests to put "divestiture" on the agenda

yet contrary to expectations and reassurances these requests were deliberately ignored.

The Coalition Against Investment In South Africa has proven itself time and time again to be a viable and credible group in educating the university community about racism in South Africa and in addressing an issue of great importance and obvious relevance — the university's investments in multi-national corporations operating under a racist and repressive regime.

The University, and more specifically the Board of

Trustees is morally obligated to respond to the challenges which CAISA has issued. It is their responsibility to us as tuition paying students and in some cases as tax paying Delawareans, to explain and indeed justify the existing policy. Up to this day the university's investment policy has not even been considered as a serious point of discussion. The insistent questioning from CAISA for an "honest dialogue" begs for a public reply.

The day of reckoning is forthcoming.

Mark A. Ashwill

The Review

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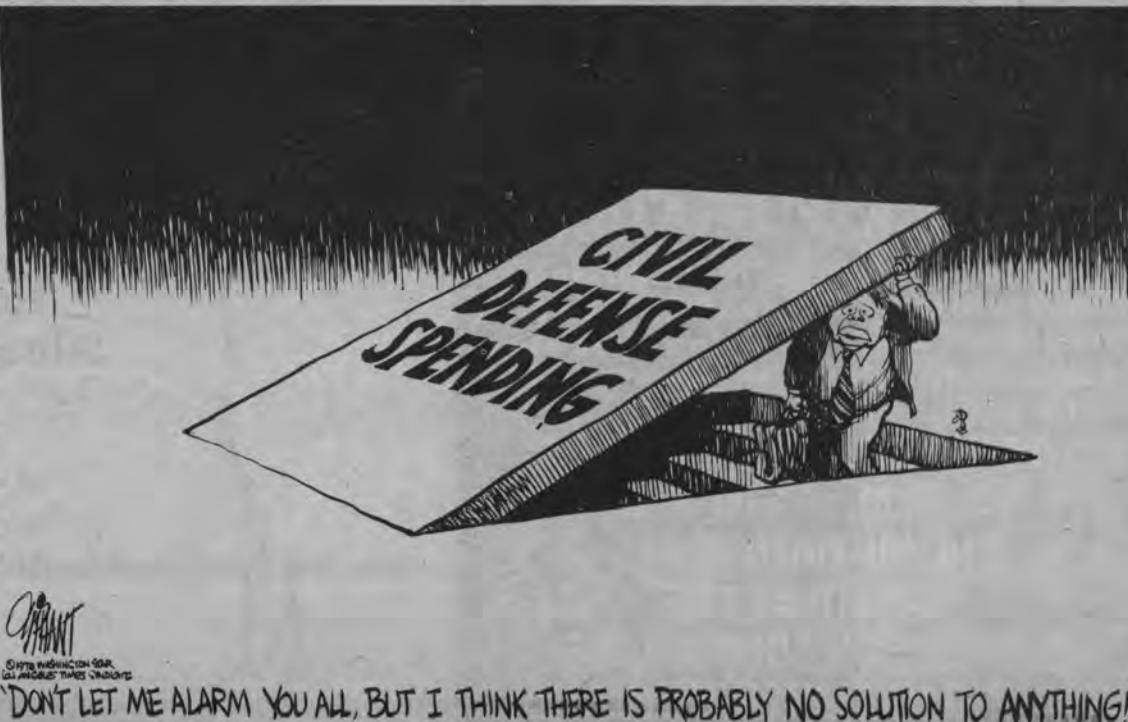
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"DON'T LET ME ALARM YOU ALL, BUT I THINK THERE IS PROBABLY NO SOLUTION TO ANYTHING!"

Rent-a-Parent Replaces Babysitters

By CAROL BAKER

When Joan and Mike Easley established Rent-a-Parent, a combination house and babysitting service, they found it gave married college couples the chance to "try on different lifestyles" while they worked, filling in as temporary parents for different families.

The Easleys developed Rent-a-Parent here in 1974 after working for a similar organization in Philadelphia, Joan Easley said in a recent interview.

The Easleys choose prospective Rent-a-Parents through interviews at home and personal references.

The Easley's qualifications are strict. A prospective Rent-a-Parent needs a good knowledge of children; ability to handle the responsibility of caring for the children, and knowledge in handling the small disasters which are common occurrences in dealing with children, she said.

"Families who need the services of Rent-a-Parent contact us," said Joan Easley, "and we select a suitable couple for them from our list of applicants. Then we introduce the couple to the family for a final approval (of the couple) and if everything works out, the parents give the 'Rent-a-Parents' a run-down on vital instructions."

The Rent-a-Parent couple

must completely run the household routine, she said.

This includes driving the children to school and meetings, keeping the house, and preparing meals.

The Easleys felt the service was an ideal opportunity to develop for themselves as well as the community. The Easleys could take their own child along to work, making it especially convenient. It is "a great chance" for young couples to go into the homes of doctors, lawyers, and other professional people to see what various lifestyles are like, she said.

Couples are usually better suited for the jobs rather than single students, Easley said, since two people can better arrange to have someone there. One person might not have so much free time to devote.

Joan Easley was a director of a senior citizens group before coming to Newark.

She and her husband still go out as Rent-a-Parents when needed, although they both hold full-time jobs.

Their service covers most of Delaware and parts of Maryland and Pennsylvania.

In the four years since they began, the Easleys have served hundreds of families. Joan Easley said, "our best source of advertisement is word of mouth."

Rent-a-Parent also provides a 24-hour sitting service

while parents are away on trips or vacations.

The cost of a Rent-a-Parent couple is \$20 a day for the first five days and \$15 beyond that for a two-child family; plus \$1 for each additional child. Need just a house-sitter? Then the cost is \$7.50 per day and you provide your own eats!

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'The Organic Line'

Gallery 20 Print Exhibit
Mixes Moods, Techniques

By DIANE BACHA

At first glance they seem obscure, abstract and even confusing. But after a moment's consideration, Debra McCulley's prints begin to reveal familiar images — a stand of trees, a butterfly, a hand — until an impression of the natural world dominates.

That impression is the end result of McCulley's unconventional reaction to conventional objects in her exhibit at Gallery 20, "The

Organic Line."

Eleven etchings and lithographs, form McCulley's first solo show. A graduate of the university, McCulley said she works with the linear qualities and "massive black and white surfaces" that can be derived from a natural object.

"I consider myself an inwardly emotional and energetic person," she explained. "Through my prints I release this sense of emotion and movement."

The emotion is expressed through bold, sweeping lines, balanced by delicate areas of texture and color. Some of her prints are hand-colored, creating a subtle and often haunting background to counter black and white areas that abruptly interrupt the composition. These two elements in her prints betray her "emotional yet sensitive nature," she said.

In "Sun and Moon," for example, the image of a butterfly is elaborated with delicate design and line rather than with realistic qualities. The subtle hand-coloring stands up against masses of grey, white and black. McCulley added a three-dimensional effect by reprinting part of the design onto clear acetate and overlaying it onto the print, slightly off center with the design underneath.

In all her prints McCulley lets the emotional impact dominate her composition; the subject matter is secondary.

However, the impact sometimes misses in works like "Free Fall" and "Expulsion" which are good examples of design and composition but lack a satisfactory focal point; the viewer's eye doesn't rest easily on these.

McCulley's most successful pieces are two which she considers "a resolution of everything else" in the show. The first, "The Eighth Vacancy," combines four separate prints within one frame. Pencil and pastel pull them together, and each is overlaid with printed acetate.

"Kept Memories" achieves the best harmony between McCulley's two elements of expression and makes the strongest impression. By hinting at a muted evening sky against a horizon, she again suggests a natural subject. Technical design dominates, but doesn't overcome the organic mood.

As McCulley described it, "The Organic Line" begins at a familiar point and evolves into a personal expression.

"The Organic Line" will be exhibited at Gallery 20 at The United Campus Ministry through Dec. 2. Gallery hours are from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday and from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturdays.

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—et cetera—

Toga

By LAURA BROWN

NEW YORK: For the avant garde woman, a leading fashion designer has created a \$250 white satin toga. Apparently, the creme of society will be "going Greek" at cocktail parties next spring.

I must have wrapped that sheet around me seven times before the 14 safety pins, aided by a few stitches and a belt, managed to hold my toga securely in place. If this pledge party was anything like John Belushi's fraternity bash in "Animal House," I was in for a wild time. Staring at myself in the mirror, I wondered how someone could look the least bit attractive wound up in the billows and folds of a stiff cotton sheet.

With laurel wreaths adorning our heads, my date and I proceeded (in matching attire) to the toga party. Upon arriving we were seated on pillows before a ground-level table. The cardboard Parthenon in a corner of the room and low lighting completed the festive atmosphere, and "roast beast" was soon served.

As wine glasses clanked in unison, my imagination wandered back to early Roman times. Togas projected economic status; length was a characteristic of rank. Fabric colors



Fever

and prints also served as class symbols, only emperors were permitted to wear purple and their court donned various shades of lavender and maroon.

Giggling aloud, I tried to visualize Jimmy Carter during a state of the union address wrapped in a purple toga. As the wine's effect increased, I imaged The Fonz in a black leather toga, and better yet, Cheryl Tiegs in a fishnet toga. Mentally I designed a toga for every occasion: glitter and sparkle for the disco toga, a busboy hat and tie for the Annie Hall toga, a blue pinstriped sheet for the businessman's toga, and one in an alligator print for the "preppie" look.

This summer's nostalgic cinema hit, "Animal House," has prompted this backward step in time at the university. Chants of "Toga! toga! toga!" have been echoing throughout campus the semester. The Pencader complex was the first to hold an official toga party, when followed by the Stone Balloon, and the Pub on the Hill.

No longer are togas and toga parties restricted to Greek organizations. What was once a Roman necessity may become a college campus classic. TOGA on!

—Videogre—

by Gary Cahall—

On Unreal Reality and the Dilution of Death

Nope. Sorry, gang, I just can't do it. I had every intention of making this my boffo final review of the Fall season of television, complete with snide sarcasm of the shows I hate and pithy praise for good shows. Later, maybe, I'll finish it.

What happened last week in Jonestown, though, and it's video aftermath, the hometown reaction, and the atrophying effect of the tube changed my mind.

For the past eight days Americans have seen glimpses of what must be the most morbid story since the Manson murders. No, the most diabolically fascinating story since the rise of Hitler. No, the strongest story since Watergate.

Since we all were home for Thanksgiving, and presumably near television sets (I know people at least watched football games), I'm not going to run down all the gory details of the People's Commune.

What I will talk about is the networks' coverage of the incidents. To call ABC's depiction of it "sensational

exploitism" is not unlike calling Suzanne Somers "a bad actress." Brief, almost subliminal shots of bodies were shown in commercials for ABC News during programs. The ritualistic (I'm sure the Pilgrims had them) Thanksgiving Football Games had "Coming: footage from Jonestown, Guyana" flashed over them.

This is typical of the "sports" look that ABC has given its news since the advent of Roone "I gave the world Howard Cosell "Arlidge as news head, and it reeks to High Heaven.

CBS was not much better, putting an especially tasteless "special report" on at 11:30 Friday night. Inform the public, right? Put a news commentary on at the middle of the night! After all, the prime viewing hours are needed for incisive, adult fare like "Flying High" or "Barnaby Jones."

Not that the time was the only thing wrong. Interviews with the commune members' relatives were done in typical "thrust the mike at the crying woman" style. Every moment of the

people's bereavement was recorded on film and flashed across country. Or am I wrong? Is it all right for a newsman to shove his mike down the gullet of a woman who was just told her son committed suicide?

Hell, I must be wrong since no one else is complaining. But then again, hardly anyone else who watched the coverage was moved, except maybe to the refrigerator or to the set to change channels.

I watched people's mouths hang open when they read about the occurrence in newspapers, and saw indifference all over the television crowd. This is not to say that "readers" are more intelligent than "watchers," but television has subtly anesthetized its followers, like Jim Jones did to his, so that violence no longer affects them.

How many of you remember how you felt when either Kennedy was shot. The reality hit people like a triphammer.

Even though it took some time, people also became moved at scenes of Vietnam or the Middle East. It took

time because it was isolated from us, unlike JFK or RFK.

After decades of watching Hoss Cartwright shoot down twelve faceless hardcases who wouldn't let his cattle chew up the North Forty, or seeing Theo Kojak perforate a "long-haired teen-age drug pusher," though, we've become immune to images of bodies lying berift of life. Murder and suicide are no longer the ultimates they once were, but thanks to television are now "build-ups," teasers to keep people watching for another climax.

It is fitting that what happened in Guyana, where one man could so influence and mentally conquer a group of people, should be covered and commented on so abysmally by television, a medium that has shaped and indoctrinated at least two generations of humans.

Who knows? Maybe the networks were jealous of Jones's hold on his followers, and chose to play it down. After all, they can't induce watchers to follow their programs yea, even into the valley of death... yet.

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Amazing X Baffles Bacchus

By DAN YOUNG

Ever seen a 6-foot-5 peanut riding a subway? About 30 people did during the "Amazing X Road Show" in Bacchus last Thursday night.

Mr. Peanut is one of many strange friends that Dana Atchley, alias the "Colorado Spaceman," has met during his travels across the North American continent.

During the hour-long slide show, Atchley introduced through songs and a monologue such people as Dr. Brute, from Vancouver, who owns a leopard-spotted plastic saxophone. It's not the he actually plays, but a

kazoo hidden inside the sax's mouthpiece.

Next the audience saw Toronto, where Atchley told of David Helinski, who researches odd phenomena like the instantaneous combustion of people (yes, people on fire — poof!).

The Colorado Spaceman met Bobby Miller in Kansas, a farmer who said that the only way he can do his chores is to "stay stoned." A song called "If You Want To Be A Farmer, You Might As Well Get Off" accompanied the pictures.

The show was geared to seem like one unending road

trip, complete with a visit to a mechanic in Kansas, a review of various truckstops and roadside restaurants (for which Atchley sang "Roadside Trash"), and his being pulled over for speeding by a state trooper in Colorado, Atchley's home state.

The theme of the show was the "Amazing X", a 30-foot inflatable "X" which is attached to the side of his house, Atchley says he "discovered it lying at the bottom of the Slate River" near his home.

"What it (the Amazing X) means is for you to decide," he said. Later on, however, he hinted that the "X" could be a signal; "when the 'X' is off the house, there is good dope or no narcs in town."

The Road Show played between sets of Jamie Brockett and the Rudy Toot Band, a versatile Colorado group that did folk, country, blues, and rock 'n roll tunes.

Since the band didn't arrive until the second set, Brockett played the beginning of the show alone, accompanying himself alternately on the dulcimer, auto-harp, and acoustic guitar.

After the Road Show, the Rudy Toot Band joined Brockett and together they did "Blue Suede Shoes" and "Kansas City" as well as some blues songs.



1. What two beers have used the slogan "the beer that made Milwaukee famous?"
2. Who is currently on the "silver dollar," and who may soon replace him?
3. What singing duo debuted with a group called the Champions?
4. What attribute made the Hilton sisters a "unique" Vaudeville act?
5. Who played the Catwoman on "Batman?" (the TV show!)
6. Name Mickey Mouse's two nephews.
7. Within five, give Dolly Parton's bust measurement in centimeters.
8. Who were the Yankees' "M & M" men in the early 1960's?
9. Name the two moons of Mars.
10. What two actors won posthumous Oscars?

Answers on Page 13)

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This Week

BANANAS — Woody Allen's answer to Fidel Castro is this hilarious 1971 satire. Allen once again plays himself, this time as an inventor whose latest idea is heated toilet seats. Several implausible steps later, he finds himself in Latin America and becomes a revolutionary leader, complete with false beard. Allen directed and wrote the film, which costars Louise Lasser and Howard Cosell. Howard Cosell?? 82 minutes.

WHAT'S UP, TIGER LILY? — is one of those things that defies description. A lackluster Japanese spy film fell into the hands of Woody Allen, who promptly took the plot out and made a new soundtrack for the film. Thus, two villains and a spy team outwit each other in their search for microfilm containing an egg salad sandwich recipe. The film runs forward, the film runs backward, the film stops for five minutes at a time. The Lovin's Spoonful (remember them?) provide the music, and Allen makes cameo appearances. 1967; 80 minutes.

For exact times and locations, see "Something's Happening" on page five.

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announcements

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The Hidden Hearth Restaurant, located at 270 E. Main St., Newark, near Tyre Ave. intersection, will have a "Cabaret Nite" on Saturday nights, Dec. 2 and Dec. 9, 1978. A special dinner menu offering a variety of delicious Greek foods, and all-time American favorites, ranging \$7.00-\$9.00, cocktails and a fabulous dessert cart of scrumptious delicacies. Featuring belly dancing by Maroula, two performances at 7 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. For further information and reservations call the restaurant at 737-7277.

Agricultural College of Council cordially invites you to attend the Christmas Dinner-Dance on December 9, 1978 at The Stone Barn.

Is your club looking for a place to have its Christmas bake sale? Try the Iron Hill Museum's Flea Market, Dec. 2 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., and Dec. 3 from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. For more info., call Mrs. Nelson, 737-2363.

SHABBAT DINNER — Fri., Dec. 1, 6:30 p.m. at Temple Beth-El. A chicken dinner PLUS with a service following. Members \$1.00. RSVP David, 731-9492 or Eve, 737-0332.

TOM IS ADDING A NEW MEMBER TO HIS STAFF.

TAPEWORM lives in Pencader L.

available

Bartender: For private parties, call-in, etc. Experience, reliable, reasonable. Call Harry in 103 at 368-9227.

Editing of papers, including scientific punctuation, grammar. 738-4467.

Fast, professional typing. IBM Selectric typewriter. Close to campus. 738-7867.

Teach overseas! For details send self-addressed, stamped, long envelope to: Teaching, Box 1049, San Diego, CA. 92112.

Accurate typing, 12 yr. experience. 75¢ per page. 368-1996.

Overseas jobs — Summer/full time. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields \$500-1200 monthly, expense paid, sightseeing. Free info. write: International Job Center, Box 4490-DA, Berkeley, CA 94704.

Accurate typing, 75¢ page. Fairfax area 478-2386.

Typing. Call Sandy, 731-1600 ext. 42 days; 738-0232 evenings.

Professional typing. Call Annette at 834-0824, after 5.

lost and found

FOUND — Batavus Moped — yellow, contact Rick Armitage, Security, 738-2683.

LOST — Gold ladies Seiko watch with brown face. Lost Friday, Nov. 17. Please return if found. A reward offered. Call 738-1533.

LOST — Gold I.D. bracelet with name Terry Jo on it. If found, call Terry 366-9227, Rm. 118.

LOST — One sex life. If found please return to me. G.A.S.

LOST — Grey-striped Kitten, 4 months old, in the vicinity of Foxcroft Apts. Nov. 18. Please call 738-6748.

personals

HAPPY EGGAGEMENT TOM.

Agriculture College Council Christmas Dinner-Dance — Be There.

MEN! WOMEN! JOBS — CRUISE SHIPS! FREIGHTERS! No experience. High pay! See Europe, Hawaii, Australia, So. America. Winter, Summer! Send \$2.75 to SEAWORLD, Box 61035 Sact., CA 95825.

ALLIGATORS AND EGRETS — spend January in Florida. Field photography. Art 267. Call 738-2985 for information.

Agriculture College Council COMING ATTRACTIONS: Christmas Dinner-Dance 12/9/78. Advance tickets only.

SKIERS: Come check out the ski club. Wed., Nov. 29, 8:00 p.m. 130 Smith.

Joe B. — Happy 21st. Hope today is just as great as all the special times we've had together. Mr. P., summertime phone calls, Holiday Inn Weekend, Halloween party! Sunday morning McDonald's, Chocolate Chip Cookies and cheesecake munchies, a single for two, and all the other unforgettable special times we've shared. Thanks for being you. Love ya, Honey.

MOLE LADY, Happy first. I love you very much. Buster.

PHOTOGRAPH AND EXPLORE EVERGLADES, FLORIDA KEYS. Field photography. Art 267. Call 738-2985 for information.

Getting engaged... and want to get a diamond?

THINK SNOW — Ski club meeting Wed. Movies, refreshments.

Tom — you really can tie a knot.

Sue and Treez: Happy belated 18th birthday. Hope you had a blast!

HOPE IT'S NOT REALLY HARD BOILED.

Learn about careers and graduate schools for Ag majors at the Graduate Student Speaker Program on Wed., Nov. 29 from 7-10 p.m. in Ag Hall.

Ag CC's Graduate Student Speaker Program, Wednesday, Nov. 29 from 7-10 p.m. in Ag Hall.

217-64-6308 Welcome back! Your own personal just because you're on my mind. A "Friend." P.S. I think you know what I'd like to say next.

Tired of jewelry store prices?? and still want to get something nice...

Happy Birthday Mark. There have been some good times. Never forget: the Bonzai pipeline, all-state jazz band, skydiving, 7th street bordello, Harry Reems, Jr., cocaine, Atlantic City Split, the lonely TA, Dean's List!, Aspen ski trip, Cellophane Man, "beautiful eyes," Lauderdale Grand Prix, blood in the sand, motorcycles, All-American water polo, the girl from Lisbon, "gooseberry pie," and midnights. — The Gang.

Undeclared students! Don't let finals get you down... Look to the future with hope. Advanced Registration for Spring will be from Nov. 20-Dec. 1. Make an appointment at the COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES ADVISEMENT CENTER, 164 S. College Ave., 738-1229.

To Kathy, Terri, Wes, Frank, Carol (Sue), and Liz: Thanks for a good season and a lot of fun. Keep up the spirit. Rigatoni will rise again next year and definitely KICK ASS!!!

PAULA — WATCH OUT. WE KNOW THE TRUTH.

NECROPHELIA ANYONE?

There once was an RA named Jay who had a birthday on Thanksgiving Day. We couldn't say before he went away, but here it is, Jay. Happy Birthday from 1st floor A.

To Carolyn in Pencader Dining Hall: I STILL like you — Please smile! B.K.

To the Greaser on 4th floor DKC — Happy 18th birthday. Now we won't have to worry about getting in trouble for corrupting the morals of a minor. Maybe now you're mature enough to understand and handle Frederick's of Hollywood. We love you (haha). Inky and Graphite.

Stupid S-4 — Hope you're having a nice day. Happy Birthday, Beth.

C — I've been going through withdrawal without your hot lips. Care to remedy the situation? An excellent kisser.

TOM C. WHO's the lucky guy?

DIAMONDS for sale — eliminate the middle man — SAVE money!!!

For bargainners and bargain hunters, come visit the Iron Hill Museum's Flea Market and Crafts Fair, Dec. 2, 10-4 and Dec. 3, 1-4. Old Baltimore Pike, RD 2.

DIAMONDS for Christmas — why not get one?

Girls on 3rd floor E, Ralph had a ball and he still has his rubber.

HAPPY BELATED 20T MR. BILL! LOVE YA, NIFTY'S JACK.

Phantom Facts Answers

- Schlitz now, but Miller had the slogan originally.
- Dwight D. Eisenhower, with Susan B. Anthony waiting in the wings.
- Seals and Crofts.
- They were Siamese twins.
- Julie Newmar and Eartha Kitt.
- Ferdy and Morty.
- 100.13 centimeters.
- Mantle, Mickey; and Maris, Roger.
- Deimos and Phobos.
- Spencer Tracy for "Guess Who's Coming to Dinner" and Peter Finch for "Network."

A special thanks to all of those who participated in the celebration of my 20th; making it the wildest and best birthday ever. P.S. Especially, Mary! Marc.

Ski! Ski! Ski! Join the ski club and save \$\$\$.

Hey Everybody; November 30th (Thurs.) is KENT KINGAN'S BIRTHDAY! Sucks for you Kent, we found out! Happy 19th. Josh & Gln-I.

Preston: BSTY, BSTY, BSDB, BSTY, Happy Birthday — Legs, knees, The Eyes, and Animal.

To you guys back "EAST": I should have guessed that Pam and Linda really didn't want to get high! Thanks a million for the party — you guys are the greatest. Tucker.

Joe Stud! Good going on making it thru 20. H. Nelson.

Pencil (P.D.) believe it? Happy Anniversary, 7 months Con you I love you. Cutie.

Nevis, Good luck at the Glass Mug. We'll see you there! The girls in West.

Nevis at the mugg, Thurs. night 10-1.

Dave F. — Hope to see you at the pool soon! (a chem lab friend).

There is this girl that had a birthday yesterday, I hope she had a wonderful day. — Love, from this guy.

Ag Major!!!: Come to the AgCC Graduate Speaker Program on Wednesday, November 29 from 7-10 p.m. in Ag Hall.

P. Bear, Hope you had a very nice B-day and also that you were able to take some of your aggressiveness out on the candles. Lavr.

Hey Kathy — thought I forgot your personal didn't you? Better late than never. Hope you had a great birthday — Love Kristen.

Jeff, Happy 20th! Now you're finally legal. Maybe now they'll let you in. Dying Trojan almost cost you \$200. We're going to be the new "Mr. B's." Hey like, how about some Bingos before you see the wife. You've been a great roommate and we want to see you next semester so don't take chances with fate. Don, Pete, Willis.

DIAMONDS Imported directly, call Jeff. 731-4852.

CAMPING, CANOEING, PHOTOGRAPHING IN FLORIDA, this winter session. Field photography, Art 267. Call 738-2985 for information.

GOOD LUCK TOM.

wanted

Female room-mate wanted 1/1/79 winter and spring. Own furnished room, pets allowed. Paper Mill apts. Call 737-1894. Rent \$80 + electric and telephone.

Ride needed to L.I. or N.Y.C. on Dec. 1st. Will share expenses. Call Ira at 366-9273.

USED FURNITURE WANTED. Call Beth, leave message. 368-1109.

Double room beginning winter session in dorms on central or east campus. Contact Eileen or Amy 368-9227.

\$50 per 100 envelopes stuffed and addressed at home. Write Benco Enterprises, Box 5641, Austin, TX 78763 soon.

Hand-crafted items for children's shop. "Affordables." Concordville. GL-9-9728. By appointment, Mon.-Fri. 11-4.

Attention professional people and students. Eligible person with 3 yrs. experience. Can do typing, filing, etc. for you for less. 368-5645.

Single or 1/2 double in Towers for 2nd semester. Would appreciate call from someone leaving or someone willing to trade (for coed HHB). Contact Cille or Gail. 366-9228.

Freshmen in Towers (extended housing). We are willing to trade room in coed Harrington B for 2nd semester. Either single or double in Towers. Contact soon, 366-9228, Gail or Cille (107).

Roommate to share 2 bedroom townhouse. Oak Hollow, Rt. 273, New Castle, Jan. 1, 1979. \$128/month + 1/2 utilities. Only bedroom furniture needed. Must be 21-25 years old. Non cigarette smoker preferred. 328-3680 J a.m. - noon only.

Reliable roommate needed for immediate move-in. Non-smoker, 1/2 of 2 bedroom apartment. Call after 6. 368-2845.

Decent guitar at moderate price. Call Ada Lee at 738-1220. Days.

rent/sublet

Roommate wanted to share expenses in Sandy Brae single. Winter Session on. Jay 731-7210.

Roommate wanted to take over one-half of Towne Court lease through Spring Semester. Maybe Winter Session also. \$120/mo. Call Ross, 737-3167.

Student wanted to share 4-bedroom townhouse in College Park with 3 other students next semester. \$70 per month plus utilities. Convenient to campus. Call Clare at 366-1902.

Female roommate wanted 1/1/79 Winter & Spring, own furnished room, pets allowed. Paper Mill apts. Call 737-1894. Rent \$80 + Elect. and tel.

for sale

Double bed mattress and box spring \$30. Frame \$10. 738-0609 after 5.

BLACK LES PAUL GUITAR COPY with case. \$125. 301-658-5230.

Diamonds sold Direct. Call Jeff, 731-4852.

Stereo Specials, Best Prices on all Top Brand Hi Fi Components, Fast Delivery. Call Randy Coates at 366-9162.

'74 Grand Prix, good condition, call after 5:00 p.m. 368-5645.

Plexiglas sheets, clear and colors (largest 42" x 51"). Cut-offs, rods and tubes, other art supplies. 764-3877.

Nikon F-2 with a 55mm. 1.2 lens. Excellent condition. Asking \$500 or best offer. Steve 366-9175.

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TOM: SEE ABOVE AD.

Elaine — Whoops, late again... Happy 21st. Love, Greg.

Ophelia — I'm dying for a chance to redeem myself... Oscar.

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DECEMBER 10th - 8:00 P.M.

Students \$5.50 — Non-Students \$7.50
 TWO TICKETS PER I.D.

TICKET SALES BEGIN NOV. 29
AT 12:00 NOON
IN THE STUDENT CENTER

LEARN ABOUT GRAD SCHOOLS AND CAREERS IN AGRICULTURE:

at

AgCC's Graduate Speaker Program
Wednesday, Nov. 29 7-10 p.m.
Ag Hall

AG MAJORS!!!:

Come to Ag CC's
Graduate Speaker Program

Nov. 29 7-10 p.m. Ag Hall

LOOK WHO'S TALKING

- 1) People who graduated with a B.S. in Agriculture
 - 2) Grad students in the College of Ag
- Bring Your Questions about Grad Schools, Summer Jobs, and Careers in Agriculture. Info. as to the location of speakers will be provided in the Ag Hall Lobby.

SEE YOU THERE!!

— Only The Good Die Young — by Kevin Tresolini —

Lenny's Song

*"...they never told you the price that you pay
For things that you might have done
Only the good die young..."*

—Billy Joel

Len Perfetti died last week.

At 22, his death came after a one-and-a-half-year battle against inoperable cancer of the lymphatic system. It came roughly 14 months after he last started, at his offensive guard position, in a 17-15 win over West Chester.

Ironically, his death came exactly one year after he last donned number 65 in an honorary Captain's role for the stunning 21-3 Hen upset over unbeaten Colgate. His presence was indeed felt that day.

In many ways, it still is.

On the inside, physically, Lenny was being torn apart by a disease he couldn't control, that often left him weak and stripped him of his immunity.

On the outside, Len Perfetti glowed.

"You can't sit home and cry every night," he once said. "You have to try and go on. There is too much to life."

He did not quit fighting. He was on the sidelines of every Delaware football game through the Temple contest. He coached at his alma mater, Roxbury (N.J.) High School. He needed only 12 credits to complete his criminal justice degree. Mr. Pizza was still his home on Thursday nights. He did all of this despite the disease. He did not consider himself different, and expected no privileges.

But even when death is expected, it comes as a shock. To his friend Joe Severini (former Hen wrestler) to Tubby Raymond and the coaching staff, it must have left, despite its imminency, an emp-

teness. Twenty-two-year-old football players aren't supposed to die, just fade away after graduation.

The praises flow freely.

Tubby Raymond: "It should make people with no disability want to give everything they've got. He certainly did and that example is as fine a legacy as anyone could have."

Former offensive line coach Jim Grube: "Len's battle with cancer was an example everyone can take a lesson from. He played his heart out despite the effects of the disease."

Sports Information Director Ben Sherman: "The sparkle in his eyes when he was on that sideline this fall told of how special Delaware football was to him, and his mere presence told how special he was to Delaware football."

As a sportswriter, I only knew Len from a distance. But there's this picture I just can't get out of my head.

It was during the final week of spring drills last May, a chilly, gloomy day that belonged in November. While the players completed their drills, feeling the pressure of the gassers, the hitting, the everyday grind, Len Perfetti was off in the corner of the practice field, playing catch. Spiraling the football straight up against the gray, threatening sky, he looked ever-so-youthful.

A healthy-looking Perfetti felt no pressures. He, at that moment, was probably in his own little world somewhere. But it was surely a happy one, one we all strive for.

Perhaps then, in preparing for his death, Len Perfetti gave us all a lesson about life.

The things that you might have done.
Only the good die young.

HUMANITIES SEMESTER SPRING 1979

• Coordinated learning opportunities

• Multi-disciplinary approaches

1. MEDIEVAL CULTURE

ARH 210 Art of the Middle Ages (3) Nees 12:30-14 TR
E 322 Chaucer (3) Amsler 13-14 MWF
H 343 Medieval Culture (3) D. Callahan 11-12 MWF
ML 267 Castles, Queens, and Troubadours (3) Steiner 14-15:30 TR

AS 360* Humanities Colloquium: Women in the Middle Ages (3) 19-21 W

2. WESTERN CULTURE AND 20th CENTURY CRISES, 1914-1945

CL 467/ Literature of the Two World Wars
E 465 (3) Christensen 10-11 MWF

ARH 316 Modern Art II: Impressionism to the Present (3) Ball 14-15:30 TR

• Intellectually stimulating courses

• Student-faculty colloquia

H 351 Europe in Crisis: 1919-1945 (3) Ellis 19-22 T

AS 360** Humanities Colloquium: Western Culture and 20th Century Crisis, 1914-1945 (3) 15-17 W

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

**also listed under E 360, ARH 360, and 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 advisor or call the Humanities Semester Office at 738-2228 between 1:00 and 5:00 p.m.

ACT ON IT! ADVANCED REGISTRATION

NOVEMBER 20-DECEMBER 1

Grid Gab — by David Hughes —

Hens Are Flying Now

The Hens are flying now.

Saturday they showed for the third straight week that they can, when faced with adversity, come out ahead. They've got confidence now; they know they can move the ball almost at will. They know that coming from behind is a feat they're capable of performing. They've got the game at home again this Saturday, as undefeated Winston-Salem enters Newark.

And for the Hens, this week will be a little more settled than last week.

First of all, Delaware knew virtually nothing about Jacksonville; they'd never played Jacksonville before, nor did they play anyone this season who had. Lehigh had beaten them 33-0 a year ago to win the Division II crown, but that was the extent of familiarity with this Alabama school. The situation was scary.

Then there was Thanksgiving. Everyone went home after an early practice on

Thursday. In addition, two-thirds of the team, plus most of the coaches, attended Len Perfetti's funeral Friday in New Jersey.

"What does hurt is going home as everyone did on Thursday," commented senior halfback Gary Gumbs, who rushed for 150 yards in only his second start ever for the Blue Hens. "It broke things up a bit. But Friday when we all came back we were really ready to play."

But, of course, since it was Thanksgiving weekend, the stands would only be about half-full, and because it was so cold, many fans who might have come out at the last minute stayed home. Hence, only 11,000 people attended the game. Not your usual vociferous throng.

So there was Delaware, taking on a team with which it was quite unfamiliar, in a half-empty Delaware Stadium, with a freezing 30 m.p.h. wind. They made the first quarter look easy with 13 points, but faltered before

halftime, entering the warm dressing room down 16-13. But in the second half this team, which is gaining a reputation of being seemingly non-emotional in its approach, stayed cool and eventually put the Gamecocks out of the playoff picture.

"We were really loose coming in," said linebacker Al Minite. "We didn't have much trouble preparing for them. We went home Thursday, but we came back ready to go."

This week it will be a bit more normal, and considering that Winston-Salem is 11-0 and ranked tops in Division II for most of the fall should help. Also, Winston-Salem has played one of Delaware's opponents: North Carolina A&T; they topped A&T 25-7 in their season opener.

Bring 'em on!

...Hens Thump Gamecocks

(Continued from Page 16)
ed. "Our offensive line did a great job today. It shows the character of this team, coming back."

HEN NOTES — the Hens fumbled eight times, losing six...Komlo went 10 for 22, 176 yards, one interception... Delaware racked up an impressive 516 yards offense, getting 362 in second half...Hens had twice as many first downs 26-13... Delaware is now 9-3 on the season... Winston-Salem, this week's foe, defeated California-Poly 17-0.

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Hens Advance by Ripping Jacksonville 42-27

By DAVID HUGHES

It was a scary ball game entering the fourth quarter Saturday. Jacksonville State was dead-even with the Hens 27-27 after driving 44 yards in three plays as 11,235 wind-chilled Delaware Stadium fans looked on. But all worries ended as K.C. Keeler singlehandedly stopped Jacksonville from moving the ball.

Keeler, a sophomore Hen linebacker, intercepted three straight Bobby Ray Green passes and ignited the Delaware football team to a wild 42-27 Division II quarter-final playoff win over visiting Jacksonville (Alabama). The Hens now advance to the semifinals and will host unbeaten Winston-Salem this Saturday. The game will be regionally televised by ABC.

The three Keeler interceptions occurred within a time span of only four minutes 54 seconds, coming on the heels of Jeff Komlo's second touchdown of the day, a six-yard bootleg, which broke the 27-27 deadlock with 11:31 to go. Keeler took the first pass away from Gamecock receiver Donald Young at the Jacksonville 42; he picked off the second two minutes later at the Hen 32, which led to Delaware's sixth touchdown, and Komlo's third TD. Keeler's third interception came at the Hen 44. Delaware then drove for their final score of the day, a 36-yard Brandt Kennedy field goal.

"We'd been using six defensive backs earlier," said Hen coach Tubby Raymond, "but then it turns out Keeler has a beautiful day. The linebackers went to more of a zone coverage in the second half, and it worked."

The Gamecock passing game was a severe test all day for Delaware's defense, as Jacksonville notched 273 yards through the air. Delaware had built a 13-0 lead after one quarter, the second score a punt blocked by linebackers Steve Panik and Al Minite, recovered in the end zone by end George Hays. But the Gamecocks erased that lead and went ahead 16-13 at the half. After a Komlo fumble, Jim Moreen got by Hen cornerback Vince Hyland and took in a pass from Green for an 82-yard score on the second quarter's opening play. The Gamecocks later took over on the Hen 25 after a punt and scored in six plays. With 40 seconds left before halftime they added a field goal.

But, as they did to Colgate last week, the Hens came

storming back in second half play. Jacksonville added another field goal to take a six-point edge, but the Hens then mounted a 66 yard march, taking advantage of a roughing the punter penalty along the way. Runningbacks Gary Gumbs and Tim Ciccone came to the fore in this drive to spearhead the offense. The speedy Gumbs, starting his second straight game, rushed 20 times on the bitter day for 153 yards while Ciccone added 125.

"This was a really big game, and a lot of times I was simply determined to get the yardage," remarked fullback Ciccone, who carried tacklers with him for extra yards on several occasions. "We needed that second effort today." Ciccone and Gumbs also combined for six pass receptions, covering 120 yards.

The Hens came right back with another score to take a 27-19 lead. A missed Jacksonville field goal gave Komlo and Delaware's offense the

ball at their own 20, where they started an 80-yard drive. Mike Mill caught a 24-yard pass, Pete Ravettine took in a 12 yarder, Gumbs blasted through for 21 more, and Ivory Sully took the ball in from 15 yards out on a pitch-out.

But Komlo later missed on another pitch attempt to Sully, and the Gamecocks recovered at the Hen 44: they scored on a three yard pass to open the fourth quarter, and a pass gave them two extra

points to tie it at 27. Delaware added to the offensive explosion with another long scoring drive, this one of 68 yards. Komlo sprinted in from six yards away, helped out by an excellent Andy Mihaly block at the one. Keeler then went on his interception binge.

"I think we could have buried them early, but after we got up 13-0 we lost the ball on that one drive," said Gumbs. "But as usual, it went down to the wire," he laugh-

(Continued on Page 15)



Review photographer David S. Resende

DELAWARE END GREGG LARSON is about to lower the boom on Jacksonville State quarterback Mike Watts as Watts tries to get off a pass in Saturday's Hen win at Delaware Stadium. Three interceptions by linebacker K.C. Keeler from

attempted passes by the other Gamecock QB Bobby Ray Green proved to be the winning ignition Delaware needed to take a 42-27 victory.

Runner-up Stickers Bow to Rams 3-0

The Blue Hen women's field hockey team bowed to superpower West Chester 3-0 Friday in the championship-deciding game of the national field hockey tournament held last week in Seattle, Washington.

First-half goals by Beth Beglin, Cheri Fulginiti and Mari Ann Schreiber put the Rams on top early and to stay. West Chester, who had previously beaten the Hens twice before reaching the nationals, pumped 29 shots on

goal to Delaware's two, and held a 24-2 edge in penalty corners for the contest. Hen goalie Buzz Harrington played a superb game, registering 24 saves.

In the opening game, the Hens had shut out California-

Long Beach 2-0 behind the scoring of Debbie White and Betty Newby. Then on Thursday they advanced to the final game by downing Massachusetts by the same 2-0 count. Freshman standout Carol Miller and Debbie

White were the Hen goal-scorers.

Last year the women Hen stickers placed third in the nationals, which were held in Denver. This was the first time Delaware had finished as high as second.

B-ball Opener Here Tomorrow

Football season isn't even over yet, but the Blue Hen basketball team is ready to go.

Ron Rainey's Delaware hoop team opens their season tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in Delaware Fieldhouse against a stiff Penn State squad. Early last season the Hens traveled up to State College and lost an overtime thriller 86-84.

The Hen coach already may have a bit of pressure placed on his shoulders. At the ECC coach's meeting last week, Delaware was voted by the league mentors to win the ECC West, above, incredibly enough, mean archrival Lafayette.

Rainey has his backcourt set, with seniors Mark Mancini (captain) and Rick

Meccariello starting. John Morgan and Tom Campbell will undoubtedly be off the bench often, as they were last season, to offer relief at guard.

Up front is where Rainey may have early season troubles. Two prime ballplayers are 6'6" Tom Carluccio, a senior who has established himself as an excellent shooting forward, and Peter Mullenberg, a 6'8" sophomore who will take over the center spot this winter after seeing reserve action in his first year at Delaware.

Following tomorrow's home opener, Rainey's hoopsters visit Drexel Saturday before returning home December 7 to host Philadelphia power LaSalle.

Tickets—You Gotta Pay

As was the case for last weekend's playoff game here against Jacksonville, all Delaware students must pay for a ticket to attend Saturday's Division II semifinal football game against Winston-Salem at Delaware Stadium. Tickets are \$7, \$6, and \$2 (end zone). The Fieldhouse ticket office will be open today until 8 p.m., tomorrow 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m., Thursday and Friday 9 a.m. - 5 p.m., and Saturday 9 a.m. until game time.

Students must pay for tickets because the playoffs are being sponsored by the NCAA and not by the university.