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## Mischief Night Pranks End in Campus Damage

By EILEEN STUDNICKY and JOHN O'FARRELL

Pulverized pumpkins, eggs splattered on doors and windows, trees mysteriously rolled in tattered paper and strange midnight shrieks set the atmosphere for this past Monday evening's mischief night vandalism.

A Security guard and two students in Security's escort van encountered more than their share of pranks when five or six youths smashed the van's windshield with rocks and bottles at 9:10 p.m. near the intersection of New London Road and Cleveland Avenue, according to one of the van's passengers.

Student Security guard Tom Jones was eastbound on Cleveland Avenue, approaching New London Road when he radioed Security concerning a number of youths throwing objects at cars. As he drove on to get a description, the van was hit twice through the windshield and once on the side, according to one passenger.

Glass shattered, hitting Jones' face and torso, and showering the two passengers in the second seat. No one was hurt, according to the Security report.

The suspects fled between houses on Cleveland Avenue as soon as their blows hit. They had attacked from a clearing between two houses, an eyewitness said. The vandals left a trail of apples, and a trash can overturned on a car, said the witness.

Security and Newark Police answered Jones' request for assistance, a passenger said. But no one was caught, according to Lieutenant Richard Turner of Security.

Turner said that Security received complaints of "fights here, a rock throwing there," throughout the night on Monday, but very few vandals could be caught.

He added that the night's activities kept his men busy. "All we could do was respond to a portion of our calls."

Other incidents across campus resulted in water damage to carpeting, trash strewn in

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Review photographer David S. Resende

MIDTERMS ARE OVER, and students can't seem to hit their books during this week's Indian summer weather.

## Urban Affairs Awarded HEW Grant

By MARTY HIGGINS

The department of Urban Affairs was recently awarded \$53,560 from the department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) for the 1978-79 academic year.

The grants, a \$22,360 institutional award and a \$31,200 fellowship award, are to be used to improve the

public service program on the graduate level, according to Daniel Rich, Dean of Urban Affairs and Public Policy.

The institutional award has been applied in the areas of internship programs and practicums, and field and placement services. A support coordinator for the Urban Affairs graduate pro-

gram has also been added to the department's staff, Rich said.

The fellowship award, said Rich, have been granted to four students working toward a Masters degree in Urban Affairs or Public Administration. In addition, each student will receive a stipend amounting to \$13,900 for 12 months of

study, with the university also receiving \$13,900 to cover tuition and fee costs for these students, according to a HEW report.

The grants did not go to Ph.D candidates, said Rich, "because our interpretation of HEW's intents is that the money should be used for students geared toward a career in public service rather than in teaching."

The university is one of 74 colleges and universities to receive funding for institutional grants and one of 97 institutions to receive fellowship grants.

When asked why his department had received comparatively large grants in relation to the other institutions, Rich said, "We are in good standing with HEW. In the past years we have received grants and we have carried through effectively and our students have always made a good showing."

## New Deal - Student Teachers Reshuffled

By LISA PETRILLO

Due to the prolonged New Castle County teacher strike, all 122 university seniors student-teaching this semester have been reassigned as of last Monday, according to Director of Clinical Studies Angela Case.

The teachers walked out on Oct. 16 and Case decided to wait 10 school days before transferring the student teachers to other schools. Case said there were no schools with semesters extending beyond the university's. This will mean senior student teachers will graduate as scheduled on December 14.

To avoid reassignment, many of the students said they were willing to delay graduation and wait until the strike ended. "We weren't given the option," said first grade student teacher Barbara Mitchell. "A lot of us wanted to wait

out the strike, but the office (Clinical Studies) said it would affect the placement of next semester's student teachers," said Barbara Shalley, a student teacher in Spanish.

The student teachers have been placed in area private, parochial, and public schools not involved in the strike. Participating districts are Del Castle; Avon Grove, Pa.; Cecil County, Maryland; St. Marks; Salesianum; Padua; Ursuline; Pilot; Tower Hill; Sanford; Tatnall; and Friends. The latter nine are private institutions and, said Case, "it is not unusual for these schools to get student teachers, although we don't send many."

Transportation was not a problem in the new placements, according to Case. She stated that students are assigned as close to home as possible and carpooling is encouraged.

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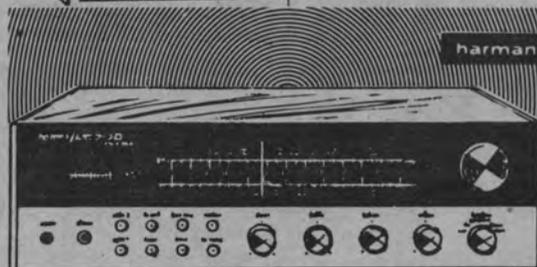
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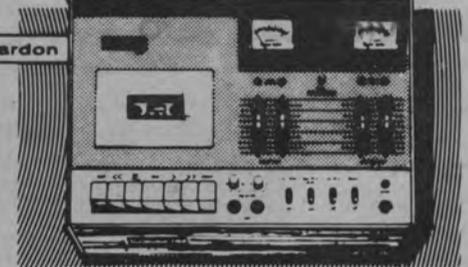
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# Two Congressional Seats to be Voted on Tuesday

## RUNNING FOR HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES—

**THOMAS B. EVANS, JR.** 47. Former co-chairman Republican National Committee. U.S. Representative 1976-present. Supported tax credit equal to 50 percent of tuition costs for parents with children in college. Supported tax credits for parents with children in nonpublic elementary and secondary schools. House sponsor for bill to limit court-ordered busing. Supported

Career Education Act for elementary and secondary schools. Sponsored constitutional amendment requiring Congress to balance the federal budget. Supported Sen. William V. Roth's proposal for an across-the-board tax cut of over 30 percent. Wrote Regulatory Review Act, which would give Congress power to veto regulations of the federal bureaucracy. Sponsored "sunset" legislation to eliminate inefficient, overlapping, or outdated

federal programs.

**GARY E. HINDES.** 28. Business degree from Thornton College, Indiana. Reporter for the Delaware State News. Administrative assistant to the State House of Representatives. Public information officer for New Castle County. Thinks tuition tax credit is a basically good idea, but that an across-the-board cut is unfair to low and middle income groups. Thinks colleges will increase tuition by the amount of any tax credit over a few years. Opposes court-ordered busing. Wants to introduce competition to the utilities. Opposes the fuel adjustment charge as unfair. Supports the concept of "wheeling" (a procedure that would allow consumers to purchase power from an out-of-state source that would be less expensive and to transport that power on existing power lines). Supports "massive tax reform" as a curb on inflation. Supports the Equal Rights Amendment. Opposes federal funding for abortion.

Graduated University of Delaware 1965. Law degree from Syracuse College of Law, 1968. Trial lawyer 1968-72. New Castle County Council 1970-72. U.S. Senate 1972-present. Member of Foreign Relations, Budget, Intelligence, Judiciary, and Democratic Steering Committees. Co-sponsor of a bill to limit court-ordered busing. Authored bill to prevent Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) from withholding funds to schools that refuse to bus students. Co-authored bill to prevent HEW from ordering busing for any reason. Authored first "sunset" bill in Senate to require four year review of federal spending programs. Opposed federal pay raises. Supports a permanent tax cut for middle-income people. Supported ending the "Oil Depletion Allowance" for oil companies.

**JAMES H. BAXTER, JR.** 54. Owner and operator of Baxter Farms, Inc. Member of the Board of Directors of the American Farm Bureau. Chairman of the Sussex County GOP. President of Georgetown School District and Indian River School Board.

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## RUNNING FOR SENATE—

**JOSEPH R. BIDEN, JR.** 36.

## Classes Cancelled for Elections

All classes will be cancelled on Nov. 7 because of Election Day. University offices, the Bookstore, the Pub and the Faculty Dining Room will also be closed.

All dining halls except Harrington will be open but will be operating under different hours. The Student Center, Pencader, Rodney and Russell Dining Halls will be serving breakfast from 8:30 a.m. to 9:30 a.m.,

continental breakfast from 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m., lunch from noon to 2 p.m. and dinner from 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. Kent Dining Hall will be serving lunch from noon to 2 p.m. and dinner from 4:30 p.m. to 6 p.m.

The Scrounge will be open from 11:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. Pencader Snack Bar will be open from 6:30 p.m. to 11 p.m. and Rodney Snack Bar will be open from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m.

# Student Judicial Board Updates Procedures

A change in the university's judicial system document and the appointment of a second hearing officer were voted on at the first meeting of the Council on Student Judicial Affairs on Friday.

Ray Eddy, Dean of Students who advised the council in the absence of an associate dean of students, proposed a change to the Judicial System Document on procedures for Judicial hearings. Until this Friday, a student charged with a felony and scheduled to appear at an

on-campus hearing before his off-campus hearing would only have the right to have an advisor present.

The change, which was voted on unanimously, now permits the presence of legal counsel at the hearing only in a felony case.

The primary purpose of permitting legal aid in the on-campus hearing is to "safeguard the student's rights at the pending criminal proceeding."

"A student is still expected to conduct his own hearing,"

said Eddy. But he would be allowed to be advised by his lawyer on whether or not to answer questions and avoid possible self-incrimination.

"The use of legal counsel does not negate the availability of an advisor," said Eddy. A student may have both an advisor and his counsel present if he wishes to.

A second hearing officer was appointed for the Residence Life Administrative Hearing. Edward Spencer, Associate Director of Residence Life

and currently the only officer for Residence Life Administrative hearings, expressed the need for a second officer.

Spencer said "A second officer will become a necessity during 1979-80 when I will be on a one-year professional leave from the university."

Karen Schaefer, currently assistant Director for Residence Life, will be assuming the position as back-up officer for Spencer until his leave.

In other affairs, Donald

Dickson was voted Council Chairman. The council is currently composed of three students, two faculty members and two professionals with the associate dean as advisor.

Eddy said the search has gone out for a replacement for Louis Murdock, associate dean of students for judicial affairs who resigned in July. The Dean of Students' Office hopes to hire an Associate member by the end of the fall semester.

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WXDR-FM has scheduled a four-part series on the crisis in South Africa, to be broadcast at 7 p.m., Nov. 6 through 9.

The first two programs will feature Donald Woods, a white South African persecuted by his government because of his criticism of its racial policies.

Motlalepula Chabaku, a black South African woman, will conduct the last two programs. She is presently touring the U.S., speaking on corporate investment in South Africa and the black experience in her country.

**...Student Teachers Get Deal**

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Some students, however, are not happy with the longer commuting distances.

"We were kept in the dark about what was happening," said Mitchell. The students went from five to ten days without jobs, attending seminars until new placements were secured.

In some instances the switches were welcome. Fifth grade teacher Bruce Haberman, now at Avon Grove said he feels he is benefitting from a "more cooperative atmosphere." "It depends on your situation before," he said.

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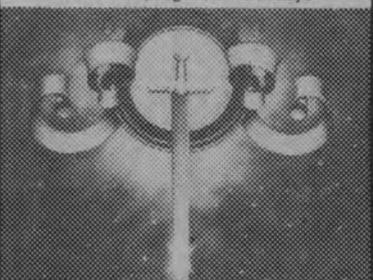
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**MEAL** — Hillel Shabbat Dinner. 5:30 p.m. Temple Beth El. Sponsored by B'nai B'rith Hillel. Reservations required. Member 50 cents, non-members \$1. For more information call David, 731-9492 or Amy, 366-9149.

**PROGRAM** — Renaissance Dance Session. 7 p.m. Rm. 118, Amy du Pont Building. Sponsored by Concordia Prisca Early Music Consort. For all interested in learning court dances of the Renaissance. Call Katie Boardman, 478-3524.

**VIDEOTAPE** — "Rock Garden." Noon, 3 p.m. Student Center Lounge. Sponsored by SPA.

**GATHERING** — Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship. 7 p.m. Ewing Rm., Student Center.

**COFFEEHOUSE** — 8 p.m. Harrington D/E Lounge. 25¢. Sponsored by Harrington Student Programming Team. Refreshments, entertainment.

**COLLOQUIUM** — "Lax-Phillips Scattering Theory and Moving Obstacles." Professor Jeffery Cooper, University of Maryland, speaker. 3 p.m. Rm. 209, Kirkbride Office Building. Refreshments, 4 p.m. Rm. 536.

**MEETING** — RSA Security Community. 4:15 p.m. RSA office. All welcome.

**MEETING** — American Studies Club. Majors and faculty get-together. 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. La Maison Francaise, 189 W. Main St. An informal get-together for AMS majors and faculty. Call Barb, 366-9289.

## Saturday

**FILM** — "Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Sex." 9:30

p.m., midnight, 140 Smith. 8:15 p.m., 10:45 p.m., 100 Kirkbride Lecture Hall. Sponsored by SPA.

**PARTY** — Delta Upsilon's 4th Homecoming Party. 9 p.m. Ivy Hall Apts., Bldg. A. \$1.50 with I.D.

**COFFEEHOUSE** — "Beggar's Menu." Liz Liptrot and Kim Parrent perform. 8:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. Pencader Dining Hall. Free. Sponsored by North Campus Programming Board.

**RECEPTION** — Smythe Hall's First Annual Homecoming Reception for Smyth Alumni. 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Smyth Hall's Main Lounge.

**NOTICE** — Canned Food Drive. Community Service Project sponsored by Ivies of Alpha Kappa Alpha. Noon to 2 p.m. Christiana Commons. For needy families; please support us.

## Sunday

**FILM** — "Shoot the Piano Player." 7:30 p.m. 140 Smith Hall. Free with I.D. Sponsored by SPA.

**RADIO PROGRAM** — Chicago Symphony. Beethoven's "Piano Concerto No. 5 in E Flat," and "Symphony No. 3 in E Flat." Noon to 2 p.m. WXDR, 91.3 FM.

**RADIO PROGRAM** — "Going Hollywood." Bette Davis in "Jane Eyre," Humphrey Bogart in "Dead Man," plus musical selections from "Those Wonderful Thirties!" 7:15 p.m. to 9 p.m. WXDR, 91.3 FM.

**MEETING** — North Campus Programming Board. 7 p.m. 116 Pencader Dining Hall. Open to all interested.

**MEETING** — Campus Gold. 7 p.m. Blue and Gold Rm., Student Center.

**MEETING** — Coalition Against Investment in South Africa. 9 p.m. Blue and Gold Rm., Student Center.

**MEETING** — The Hellenic Club's First Meeting. 8 p.m. Williamson Rm., Student Center. All invited.

**MEETING** — "Coming out to yourself — The first big step." Discussion with coffee hour. 8 p.m. 201 Hershorn Gym. Sponsored by Gay Student Union. All welcome. Call 738-8066.

**MEETING** — WXDR General Staff meeting. 6 p.m. Kirkwood Rm., Student Center. All members and affiliates MUST attend. Call 738-2701.

**MEETING** — Friends (Quaker) Meeting for Worship. 10 a.m. United Campus Ministry, 20 Orchard Rd. Call 368-1041.

**MEETING** — Christian Science Organization. 2 p.m. Round Table Rm., Daugherty Hall. All welcome.



**MEETING** — Aquatic Club. Practice and lessons in water ballet. 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. Carpenter Pool. Bring your bathing suits! Call 738-1804.

## Monday

**FILM** — "The Westerner." 7:30 p.m. 140 Smith Hall. Free with I.D. Sponsored by SPA.

**MEETING** — "Elizabeth Cady Stanton; The Women's Bible." 5 p.m.

to 6:30 p.m. United Campus Ministry Center, 20 Orchard Road.

**MEETING** — Lesson Planning Workshop. 4:30 p.m. 313 Wolf Hall. Sponsored by the Student Council for Exceptional Children. Free and open.

**MEETING** — Sierra Club Meeting. 7:30 p.m. St. Thomas Episcopal Church, S. College and West Park.

**MEETING** — Charismatic Christian Fellowship. 7:00 p.m. Williamson Room, Student Center.

**MEETING** — Circle K Club. 8:00 p.m. McClane Room, Student Center.

**MEETING** — United Campus Ministry. 7 p.m. United Campus Ministry, 20 Orchard Road.

**FILM** — Comedy Festival. "Pink Panther," "Cactus Flower," "The Thief Who Came to Dinner," "Adam's Rib," shorts and cartoons. 7 p.m. to 4 a.m. Daugherty Hall. Free with I.D. Sponsored by SPA.

**LECTURE** — "Human Manipulation: The Wired Person." Michael Dann, Yale University; consultant, Children's TV Workshop; former senior vice president, CBS-TV. 7:30 p.m. Clayton Hall.

**LECTURE** — Novelist Richard Price reads from his works. 8 p.m. Collins Rm., Student Center.

**DANCE** — "Whale." 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Rodney Dining Hall. \$2 Admission.

**PROGRAM** — "Nursing Care of the Diabetic Patient." Sponsored by Student Nurses' Association. 7:30 p.m. Room 216 McDowell Hall. Open to Public.

**WORKSHOP** — Resume Workshop. 3 p.m. Minority Center. Sponsored by Career Planning and Placement.

## AND...

**FILM** — "Straight Time." Castle Mall King. \$1. 7:15 p.m., 9:15 p.m. R. 738-7222.

**FILM** — "Somebody Killed Her Husband." Castle Mall Queen. \$1. 7:15 p.m., 9:15 p.m. PG. 738-7222.

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Compiled From Dispatches

### Employers Must Offer Pregnancy Disability

President Carter signed into law this week a measure forbidding job discrimination because of pregnancy.

Employers who offer medical-disability plans are now required under the new law to provide pregnancy disability payments on the same basis as other medical conditions.

Carter said he was convinced that job discrimination based on pregnancy, childbirth and related medical conditions constituted sex discrimination.

### Rhodesia Martials More Force

Rhodesian officials extended martial law to more than 30 black reserva-

tions and to land owned by black farmers Tuesday, bringing nearly half the country under the control of the military.

The decree was signed by Prime Minister Ian Smith in response to the increased guerrilla warfare over the last five weeks.

Under the provisions, courts can impose the death sentence to guerrillas, with no appeals, courts may sit in secret, and indefinite detainment may occur without a trial.

### Cloak and Satellites

William P. Kampiles, 23, has pleaded innocent to a charge of espionage, in which he allegedly sold a top secret technical manual of the KH-11 spy satellite to the Russians for \$3,000. His trial is set for November 6.

His priest, family and friends believe he is innocent and feel his treatment unfair. A polygraph test resulted in his favor.

The FBI has compiled a hard case against him, which includes a letter, admitting he took the document home one day last year while still working as a "watch officer" for the CIA.

If convicted, Kampiles could receive the death penalty.

### Inflation Program "Unfair" Carter Loses AFL-CIO

The AFL-CIO rejected President Carter's voluntary inflation program yesterday, calling it "unfair." The federation urged for a special session of Congress to pass a bill authorizing "full economic controls" on price,

wages, and other sources of inflation.

Without the federation's support, the President will find it more difficult to gain the cooperation of businesses, and might have to institute the mandatory controls he has disavowed.

Apparently, as an alternative the President will try to convince major unions to disregard the AFL-CIO dictum.

### Barring Circumstances

Frank Clendaniel, a suspect in the first cheating scandal in the history of the Delaware Bar Examination, is receiving psychiatric treatment. He was admitted to Beebe Hospital in Lewes in a catatonic state after being questioned by a former FBI agent.

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## WXPN Must End Broadcasting

The University of Pennsylvania radio station WXPN will have to go off the air as of January 21, 1979 due to an FCC ruling last week. The FCC based its decision on the lack of administrative control over programming at the student run station.

Robert Shayon, faculty advisor for the station, said Tuesday that if the trustees appeal the decision, WXPN will be able to continue to operate for 30 days while the court considers an appeal. If the station is granted the waiver during the appeal they will be able to operate for an indefinite period of time. The

station will be able to reapply with equal status with all other interested in broadcasting on that frequency.

'On-the-air obscenities four years ago resulted in the license suspension by the FCC. Walter Miller, an administrative law judge for the case, recommended last April that WXPN's request for a renewal of its license not be granted due to "licensee slime and nauseating verbeage." Shayon said, "that although the station has been radically upgraded and transformed in the past three years, none of this was allowed as evidence in support of

the station's position." If WXPN is allowed to reapply, Shayon said the FCC should look at the "meritorious programming" which the station provided during the past three years.

## ...Mischief Night

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and around the dormitories, and broken dormitory windows, according to a number of resident assistants.

Gilbert residents received notice this week that they will be billed for damage, estimated at approximately \$500, according to one notice.

Residents in some dormitories were involved in clean-up action following Halloween and mischief night incidents, because some university employees refused to clean up the mess, stated Tom Fesser, Gilbert hall director.

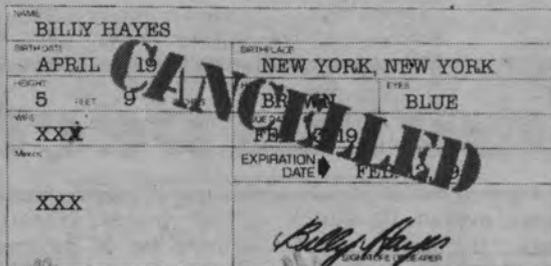
## ...Elections

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Opposes court-ordered busing and favors withdrawal of federal funds to support busing. Supports Roth-Kemp tax reduction bill and a cut in the capital gains tax. Supports constitutional amendment for a balanced federal budget. Supports "sunset" legislation. Supports increase in energy production incentives and a reduction of energy regulations. Favors deadline extension for Equal Rights Amendment, but thinks states that have ratified it have a right to rescind that decision. Opposed Panama Canal Treaty. Supports Roth tuition tax credit bill.

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Carpenter was not the only building affected by the break. Water was shut off for several hours in other buildings on North Campus, including Sigma Nu and Mechanical Hall.

"Carpenter has undergone three major additions since its original construction in the '40's, all by different independent contractors. Therefore, probably nobody, not even the university, knows the actual plans for the building," said Breslin.

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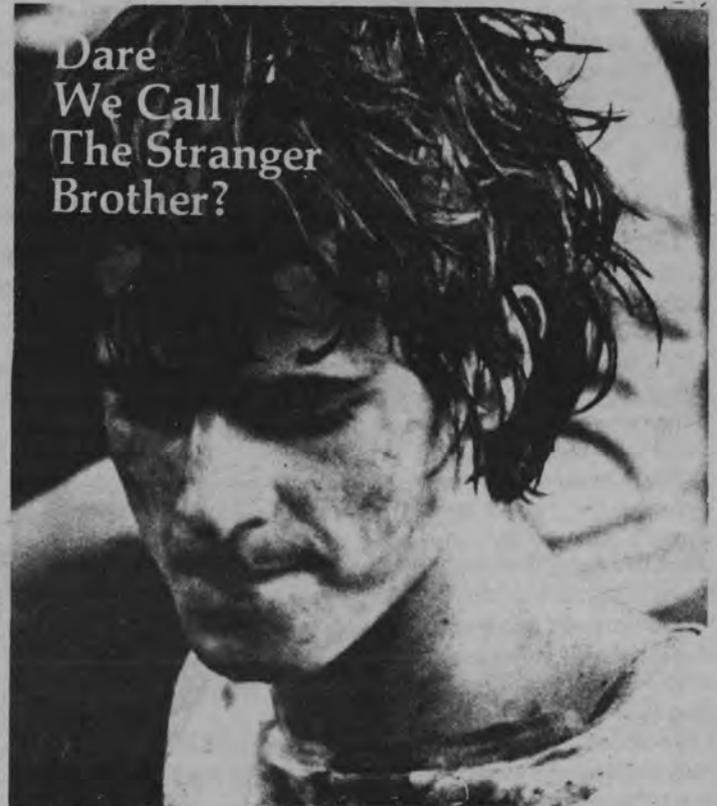
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Editorial

# Out of Bounds

The university may soon overstep its bounds in the quest for a balanced budget if a proposal being considered by Treasurer Robert Harrison is adopted. Under the proposal, if a university employee has a delinquent account with the university, that money will be deducted from the employee's paycheck.

With this proposal, the university is entering a new realm of regulation. It is telling its employees that the university's bills will take priority over other bills. We find this type of control to be a personal infringement.

The proposal allows a bill to go unpaid for 60 days before a warning is sent to the employee. If the bill is not paid 30 days later, the employee is notified that the amount owed will be deducted from his next paycheck. This sounds fine in theory, but it is inevitable that someone will receive a paycheck smaller than they anticipated before they have a chance to appeal. For many employees, students especially, a trimmed paycheck is as good as no paycheck at all.

To add to the problem, there is a legal question involved. Harrison has been advised by lawyers that he is within legal bounds when deducting "tangible" items, such as tuition. However, the legality of deducting "intangible" items, such as fines, may be illegal, but this has yet to be decided in court. With such vague legal guidelines, there is a distinct possibility that the university could end up in court again.

In addition, there is an unusual legal relationship. To the employee who has debts to the university, the institution is both the employer and the creditor. Usually, these two roles are separate, and the law permits delinquent bill deductions when they are separate, after following a maze of legal procedures. To avoid expensive courtroom hassles and to preserve an amiable employer/employee relationship, this encroaching proposal should not be implemented.

T.C.

# Tricks No Treat

Your Halloween costume probably cost you around three dollars to make. The beer you bought for the party that night probably cost you the same. The can of shaving cream you used on mischief night cost about a dollar. And the rocks were free. That's not bad for a "good time."

But Halloween and mischief night "good times" cost the university a bit more. And as a result, that cost you, the student, a bit more, too.

The university incurred hundreds of dollars worth of damage for "good times" which caused water damaged carpets, a Security van being put out of commission for a week, broken windows and a clean-up staff working overtime.

Stereotypes have always suggested that vandalism was done by bored teen-agers, and not by university students who wanted to stop the world from laughing at society's disguise of being civil.

University students didn't manage to fool us this time, though. Their actions warrant the lack of respect which we are offering as their treat for the worthless yet costly tricks they played on themselves and other students.

L.B.

# Readers Respond

## Shut Up

To Dr. Craven's Art History 150 class:

When Dr. Craven positions himself on the steps of 140 Smith at 2:00, don't you realize what he is waiting for? For you, the entire class, to discontinue your conversations so that he may begin his lecture.

You should consider it a privilege to have a professor of Dr. Craven's caliber instructing the course; the least you could do is give him the common courtesy of your attention. I'm sure that those of you who are constantly murmuring would enjoy Dr. Craven's lectures to the extent that I and so many others do, if you would only be attentive.

Think back on your

previous professors. How many conveyed a genuine enthusiasm for the course material? How many motivated you to the point where you found each lecture so captivating you didn't want to miss a single one? Other than Dr. Craven, I have

had only one professor who generated that much enthusiasm in a class.

So, let's take advantage of Dr. Craven's knowledge and give him the consideration he deserves. After all, a little culture never hurt anyone!

Carole Cross

## Staff Women Ignored

To the Editor:

Your October 27 article on **Women's Commission Finds Discrimination** adds validity to the Staff Constituency Committee's report to the Commission. In that report, we stated there was a total lack of awareness of the university community toward this important group of women. Also, the problem

still exists that the staff employees are not treated equally in benefits. You did exactly as everyone else — you totally ignored our existence.

Patricia G. Grim  
Staff Representative  
Commission on the  
Status of Women

# Opinion

by Mike Hummel

## Let's Not Act Like Barbarians

Recently George Thorogood and the Destroyers gave a concert at Clayton Hall. Thorogood and his group are Newark favorites and the response of those attending was overwhelmingly positive. A good time was had by all.

But the audience's treatment of the facilities at Clayton left an overwhelmingly negative impression and doubt as to whether any more good times would be allowed in that building. There was an aftermath of garbage, cigarette holes in the carpet and bad feeling toward students on the part of regular users and officials of Clayton Hall.

Soon after, **The Review** printed a letter from an angry Carol Lindvig. Lindvig was furious at the "immature, inconsiderate, irresponsible children" who took Clayton Hall and treated it "like a bunch of barbarians." And right she was.

I attended the concert as a reporter, but my behavior would have been the same if I had been there just to enjoy myself. I left no cans or bottles behind, I ingested no drugs inside the building, and I avoided the shoving matches which took place as eager concertgoers tried to get in before anyone else.

Many students who knew I was covering the story were angry at the unruliness of the crowd, and urged me to condemn it in my story. Surprised myself at the lack of common courtesy displayed, I took careful note of the situation. And this is what I saw:

Pot being smoked before the concert had begun, with the lights on, and Security only a few feet away.

A friend of mine calmly putting out his cigarette as he talked to me — grinding it into the rug.

Hundreds and hundreds of empty and half-full whiskey, beer, rum and soda bottles and cans covering the floor at the concert's end.

Still another hundred or so bottles and cans lining the outside walls of Clayton, obscuring the little gardens there.

General lack of consideration for others — shoving, shouting, standing with no concern for others' visibility.

Admittedly, not all in attendance were university students. Tickets were on sale at non-campus outlets. But it was basically a university crowd. WXDR organized the concert and must assume some responsibility for the overcrowded conditions which seemed to encourage more than a few to do their worst.

If we are to expect the right to use some university buildings for special events, we have an obligation to give back the facilities intact. If we don't there's nothing to stop building administrators from saying "No way." In fact, we should expect it.

We all want the good things. A concert in a nice building like Clayton is a good thing. We can't afford to turn benefits into degrading, regrettable messes. We don't need to break the law and risk losing opportunities as a consequence. And the students of this university do not need a label as severe as the one Carol Lindvig applied. After all, "Animal House" is only a movie. Let's keep it that way.



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## More Readers Respond

### Students Have Input

To the Editor:

While reading Ronnie Cain's letter entitled, "Students Deserve Input," published in the Oct. 24 Review, I found his argument concerning the administration's attitude toward student related policy making to be totally without basis.

Sure, it's simple to criticize things you don't know about. However, there are two sides to every story.

Side two.

To begin with, I would like to attack Mr. Cain's claim that the administration's actions are inconsistent with respect to a passage in the Student Guide to Policies which states, "students have a major role in the formulation of University policies directly affecting them."

In seeing an inconsistency here, he overlooks the fact that the President, the Provost, the Vice President for Student Affairs and Administration, the Director of Housing and Residence Life, and many other administrators all have advisory committees on which students are invited to sit.

In addition, most Faculty Senate Committees and even Board of Trustees Committees have students attending their meetings. It seems clear that students are afforded

many opportunities for input, if they would only take advantage of them.

He also points out the "secrecy of administrative operations." This is another common misconception. The fact is that any student can meet with any administrator to discuss any issue. For example, while investigating a story for The Review, I was given access to university files, shown reports from the committee meetings of the Board of Trustees, given a copy of the university Budget, and confronted several top administrators. If you are willing to look for yourself, you'll find that the administration is quite open.

As for stating that students don't have a "meaningful say in the decision making process," he has obviously forgotten that last year it was students who wanted to investigate the possibility of building a new Student Center, who evaluated the report, and who eventually rejected it. It was also student input that determined which single-sex dorms on Central Campus would be changed to coed. And, it was student input which recently caused the rejection of a proposal to double the room deposits. When informed students offer constructive

suggestions, the administration listens.

In concluding, I would like to say that I do agree with one of Mr. Cain's statements, specifically: "I am not in a very good position to criticize the policy making of our administration, because I have little notion of how it works."

Andy Williamson

#### SOS Volunteers Needed

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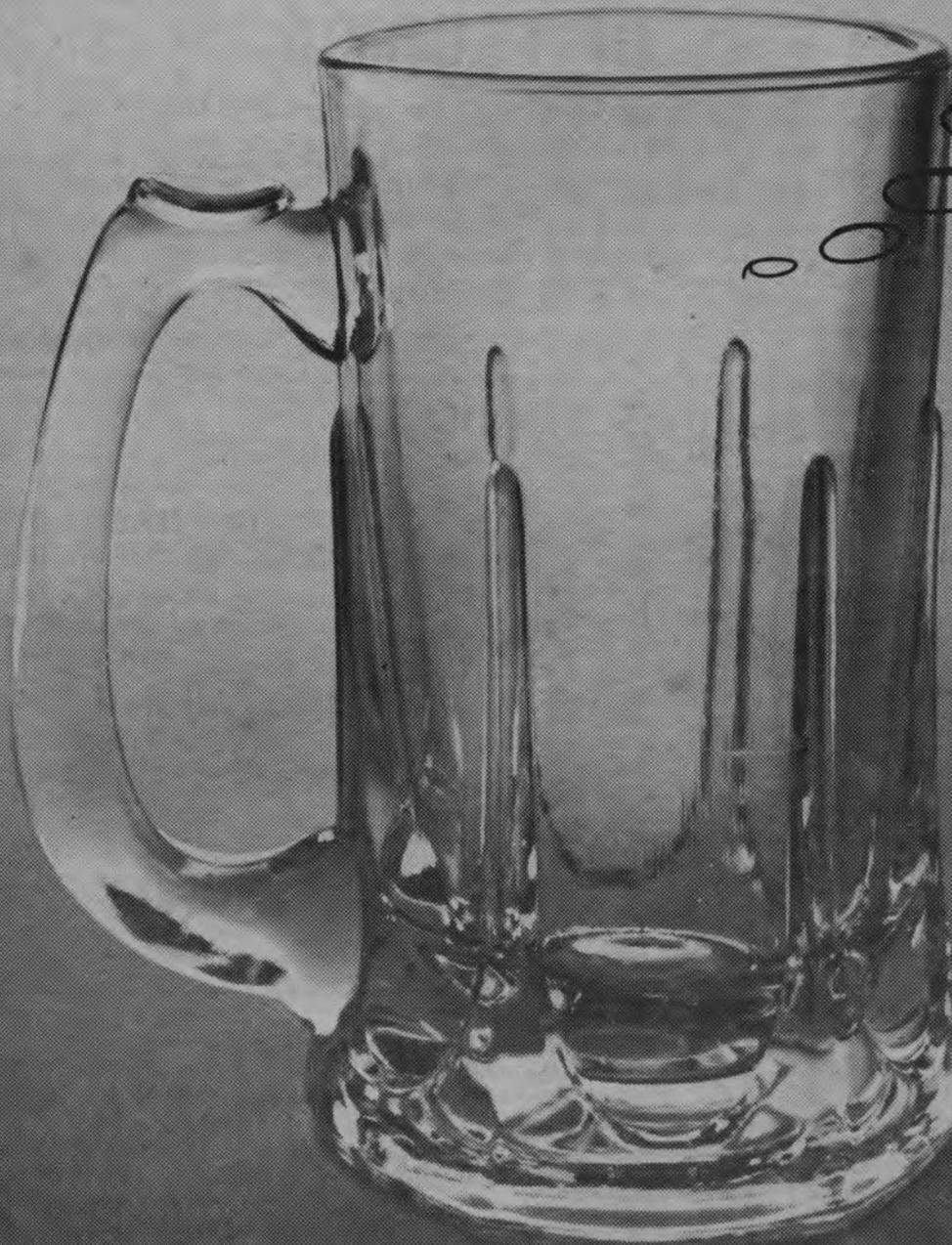
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Review photographer David S. Resende

## Some People Take Rock Collection for Granite...

By KEN MAMMARELLA

A \$500,000 "plate of hors d'oeuvres put up by a robot chef" is now on display in Penny Hall.

That's how the university's rock collection is described by its curator Dr. Peter Leavens. Its 5,000 pieces "span every shade of the rainbow and then some," he said. They vary in mass from less than a gram to more than 200 kilograms, in size from shorter than a millimeter to longer than a meter, and in value from a trivial amount to over \$10,000.

The collection contains such remarkable specimens as a mineral with soft "fur" (okenite) pincushion-like messolite, in which every needle is one perfect crystal, and one of the finest calcium crystals in the world (an "amber-colored football" 20 centimeters long).

In such company a small, uncut diamond seems dull in comparison—except the five-carat specimen in the collection is a rare example of the gem still embedded in rock.

The collection's origin was with Irene duPont, who began collecting at the turn of the century. When Du Pont died in 1964, the family gave the collection to the university, in addition to funds for constructing the display room and expanding the collection.

The university has not bought items for the display collection in several years, he said. It buys only research specimens that are ground up and studied.

New display items are funded by the du Pont family, donated by others for tax purposes or received in trade from other collections, he said.

The university's collection goes to about six mineral shows each year "to fly the flag for Delaware," Leavens said. "I try to exchange off pieces there."

Only 600 stones are on display at any one time in Penny Hall, with another 200 in Morris Library. The rest sit out of sight in cases, Leavens said.

"The vast majority of the specimens are absolutely natural,"

Leavens said, noting the beauty created by pure, orderly growth of the crystals.

Most of the spectacular specimens were formed in a rock pocket, a rare geological formation that can be created by lava and dissolved or fractured rock, Leavens said.

"Delaware has interesting geology but not dramatic crystals," he said. The most interesting types were

depleted in mining centuries ago. (The examples on display from the region are dull in color, and the few specimens from Delaware would fit into the rubble of railroad tracks.)

Some semiprecious stones, including amethyst and tourmaline, were mined nearby. "So I keep hoping someone to dig a basement and find something valuable," he said.

Leavens recommended French

Creek in northern Chester County and Phoenixville as the nearest good places to hunt for rocks, with Delaware's best collecting in fossils from the Chesapeake and Delaware Canal.

But the easiest collecting is just looking at the rocks on display in Penny Hall.

The Irene Du Pont Mineral Room is open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.

## ...But Leavens Takes a Boulder Approach

By DEE BENSON

Dr. Peter Leavens works in a Penny Hall office cluttered with mineral specimens, books, a microscope plus other research tools and a rack of pipes — all watched over by a whimsical cat calendar on the wall.

There is no apparent order in this jumble. Dusty and unremarkable specimens contrast the Irene du Pont Mineral Collection across the

hall. Leavens is curator of the exquisitely ordered array of minerals including common and rare pieces.

The collection, which Leavens calls "the finest small display in the country and one of the ten finest, independent of size," was a major factor in attracting him to Delaware twelve years ago following his doctoral work at Harvard and a two-year post at the Smithsonian Institution.



Review photographer Jay Greene

A CHIP off the old block, Dr. Peter Leavens stands with his 5,000 piece collection. None of them are pet rocks.

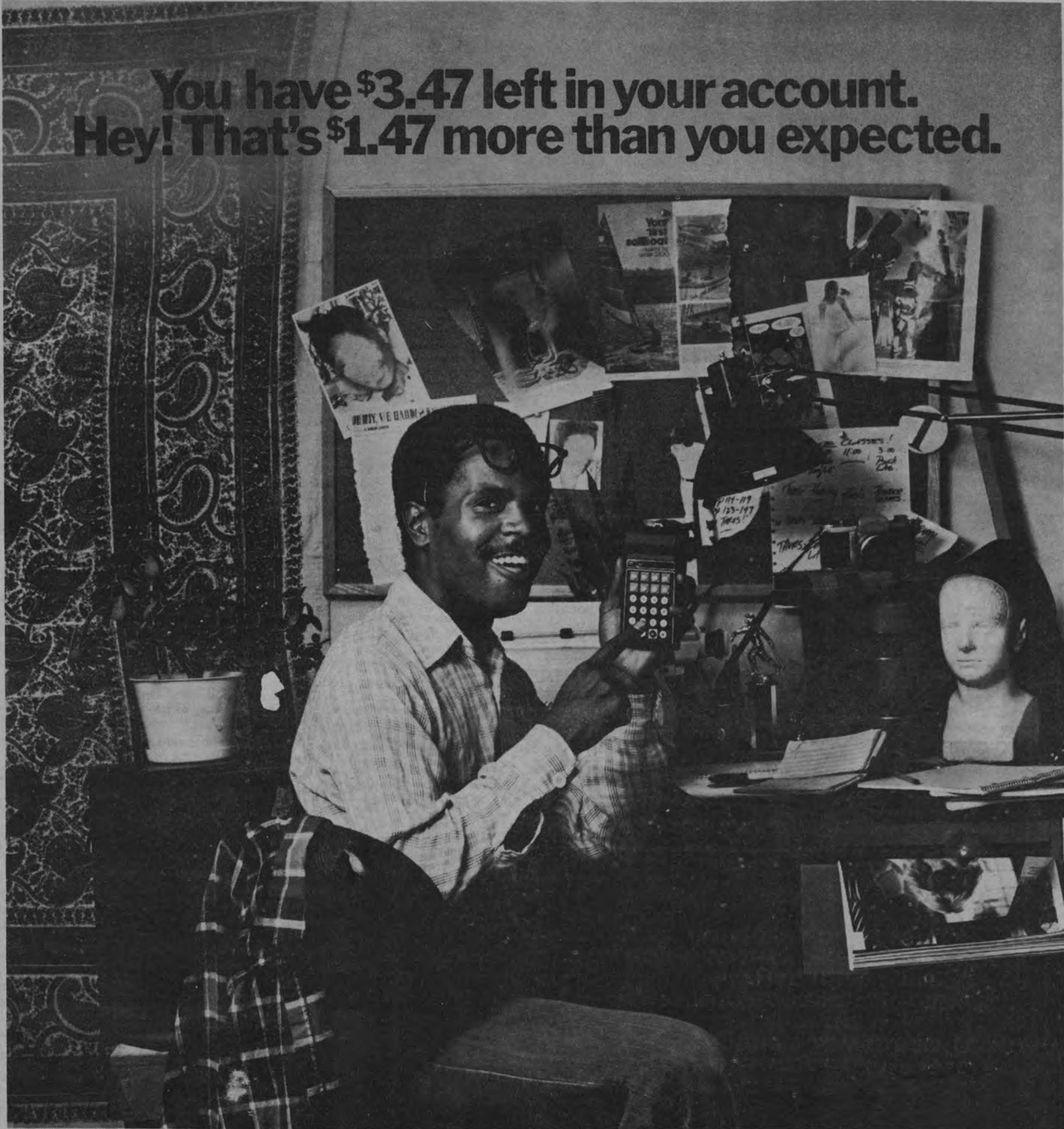
The position here offers an enjoyable variety of experiences for him, he said. "An important part of my job is to have better taste than the others who are in competition for the same specimens in the mineral market," he said. "Collecting may seem insane to those outside it," he said, but defended his "hobby," noting their great aesthetic beauty and value as scientific and teaching tools compared, for example, to a collection of Jim Beam bottles.

"As a teaching tool," Leavens explained, "minerals are used to show crystal structure and chemical processes. They prove again that this is a highly ordered, predictable universe." He said he liked teaching, calling it "the relating of old truths and, therefore, very different from research," he said.

In addition to the curatorial and teaching duties, Leavens finds opportunity here for research — "the discovery of new truths." He proudly produced a tiny vial of purplish dust called Burckhardtite, a mineral he and another geologist have discovered and named.

Off the job, Leavens is a collector and researcher, too. He is restoring an old Pennsylvania farmhouse, which requires the study of early American architecture as well as restoration techniques. The completed project will house the late Chippendale and early Federal furniture and the Oriental rugs he admires and collects.

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# Activist Marroquin Afraid of Being Killed

By DEBBIE PETIT

In his continuing fight for political asylum in the U.S., Hector Marroquin spoke at a sparsely attended lecture Monday night in support of victims of political oppression and persecution.

Marroquin has been accused by the Mexican government of terrorism and subversive activity and is presently facing deportation to that country by the U.S. immigration department for living in this country without a visa. Marroquin said if he returns to Mexico, "I will be tortured or kidnapped or 'disappeared' or imprisoned or even murdered in the hands of the Mexican government."

The 25-year-old Marroquin's troubles began with his involvement in a student movement at the Mexican university he attended. "We wanted intellectual and political independence for the university from the Mexican government," he said.

The movement was extinguished in 1971 when 100 students were killed by a "government sponsored para-military group" he said. He was subsequently charged along with three other students of being a conspirator and fled to the United States. "There is little or no respect for the human rights of political dissidents in my country," he stated.

Of the four students charged with conspiracy Harroquin is the only one still known to be alive. Two were killed by the police when they supposedly resisted arrest, according to Marroquin. The fourth was arrested, tortured and then "disappeared," Marroquin said. Due to this type of repression in Mexico, Marroquin fears for his life if his appeal for asylum is denied, he said.

Although Marroquin's lawyers can prove that the charges against him are contrived, he said he doubts the

immigration department will allow him to stay in the U.S. because Mexico is a "friendly" country. To grant him asylum would be to admit that violations of human rights do exist in Mexico, Marroquin explained. To set such a precedent would not be in the United States' best economic interest.

"Chile, Nicaragua, Iran, Haiti and South Africa as well as Mexico are all 'friendly' (to the U.S.)," Marroquin said. These countries' oppressive regimes "defend the economic interests of the American monopolies."

Citing the Carter administration's defense of two dissidents "framed" by the (Soviet Union) Marroquin argued that the U.S. is eager to expose human rights violations of governments in which it has no substantial economic stake. But the support of military dictatorships such as Mexico "is vital to the interests of the big American

corporations to control and profit from the economic situations which exist in these countries."

Anne Sheppard Turner, a member of the Wilmington 10 on parole for involvement in a fire bombing in North Carolina, introduced Marro-

quin. "A victim of political oppression in this country," Turner said, "We want to believe that there aren't political prisoners in this country and things like this don't happen in Mexico." But for Hector Marroquin, "Time is of the essence."

## Bensen: BA, MA & Soaps Grad

By PHYLLIS AVOLIO

You all know the basic story. Jane's husband is having an affair with his mother's best friend who just turned female after having a sex-change operation by a doctor he (she?) recently divorced. Sound complicated? It's just the topsy-turvy world of soap operas that university grad student Bill Bensen just left after three months. He attended classes at the TV Actors School in New York City where he learned the "ins and outs" of soap opera acting by performing scripts from major daily soap operas.

Only professional actors who have had previous stage

or film experience are usually allowed to enroll. Bensen said he was admitted at the last minute when he walked into the school soon after one of the students dropped out. He has had experience with Winterim TV, which made him familiar with action in front of and behind a camera, he said.

"We were always portraying different characters from different shows each week," Bensen explained about the school. "Our teacher was Norman Hall, director of 'One Life to Live.' First we'd rehearse the part, then perform while being videotaped and finally we'd review each

performance."

Classes were designed to teach each actor to be original and flexible, he said.

Bensen had trouble naming all the different characters that he played, but he did remember a few favorite scenes. "I had kissing scenes for three straight classes, but the role I enjoyed the most was when I played a real bastard!"

These classes gave Bensen a different view of the world of daytime serials. "I had a low opinion of soap operas before the course, but after seeing the schedule and pressure the actors work under, I'm convinced they

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And, O'Keefe develops a big head on contact.  
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We think he would have said, "It's too good to gulp." And you will, too.  
In the final analysis.



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# Dick Clark & Grandpa Merit Euthanasia

By GARY CAHALL

Thanks, Fred. Of the eight new shows NBC premiered this Fall, two have already been cancelled and four are on the critical list. Many older shows are being threatened with replacement, and Jack Klugman, star of the superlative "Quincy," is writing letters blasting the Beneficent Silverman's scheduling policies. I personally can only find three things wrong with his schedules. He should have found a permanent spot for "Lifeline" and should not have scheduled "Dick Clark's Live Wednesday" or "Grandpa Goes to Washington" at all.

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"Grandpa Goes to Washington" is actually more

of a waste of talent than a waste of time. Jack Albertson is "Grandpa" Joe Kelley, a 66-year-old ex-professor of political science who comes to DC as a freshman Senator. Among the conservative "old stogies" the maverick Kelley has to face is his son, Army General Kevin Kelley (Larry Linville). Both Albertson and Linville are fine comedic actors, and deserve better material than they're given here. In particular, Linville is wasted in what amounts to another "Frank Burns" stereotype role.

Although set in post-Watergate Washington, the politics in the show are old-hat. The political jokes are neither topical nor satiric, and are often stale. The capital city has not fared well

lately in television ("All's Fair" and "Washington Behind Closed Doors," for example), and this is no exception.

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In a way, it's frightening. In the past, television's variety shows featured hosts of a mettle like Judy Garland, Nat King Cole, Danny Kaye, Frank Sinatra, and Carol Burnett. Now, all we have is Donny and Marie and "Dick Clark's Live Wednesday."

This is not to say that Dick Clark is not a capable host. He is, and is good for game shows and "American Bandstand." A prime time variety show, however, needs more than an emcee and guests. It needs an ensemble of regulars, be they comics, actors, or dancing mice. "Your Show of Shows," "The Carol Burnett Show," and most other successful variety shows had this (the exception, of course, is "The Ed Sullivan Show," which no one can figure out yet). All "Live Wednesday" offers is guest performers and Dick Clark's sardonic grin.

Since the comatose "Mary" had comedy but no host, and "Dick Clark's Live Wednesday" has a host but nothing else, perhaps NBC and CBS should merge the shows into one program that they could broadcast simultaneously.

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And then there's "Lifeline." Like an oasis in the vast desert, a shining star

in the ebony sky, a stream of bat's urine in a dark cave (???), "Lifeline" is NBC's classy contribution to the tube this year.

Actual hospital emergency situations are televised on "Lifeline," making it the most impressive or tasteless medical series ever, according to your opinion. The patients and doctors are real, not actors. Interviews are conducted, and there is no mood-setting music.

Granted, the few shows broadcast this far have been excellent dramas, but where can this show go from showing successful operations and their aftermaths. Will they start showing failures, and then start a spinoff "true lawyer" series called "Malpractice?" Will Fred start advertising "deaths on

the air?" Are operations really worth watching? The best spot for a program like "Lifeline" is as a bi-monthly special, like they do now, unfortunately, with "Police Story."

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It's not too early to give out an award or two, is it? Good! In that case, the "Best Argument for Vivisection" award goes to this week's "Devil Dog: The Hound of Hell." And the "Curse of the Living Corpse" citation is given to former teen icon David Cassidy, who tomorrow night will try to unashamedly follow in his little brother's footsteps and star in a police show, "Man Undercover." He even sings the title theme. Nice try, David. Just don't spend your residual pay before Spring, huh?

## ...Bill Bensen: Soaps Grad

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have to be the most talented around."

Bensen had to commute from Dover to New York City twice weekly for classes.

He became interested in the school to further his overall acting ability and mass media experiences, he said. He has a B.A. and an M.A. in history from the university, but he is seeking a masters in communications, because he said, there are no job opportunities in history, and he

has always had the desire to work in acting or some area of television.

In addition to the school and his graduate work, Bensen has been producing a program on WXDR called "Going Hollywood." Each Sunday from 7:15 p.m. to 9 p.m. he discussed the biography and trivia about different radio and film stars and plays early recordings of the stars' works. This week's program features Humphrey Bogart and Bette Davis.

## This Weekend

EVERYTHING YOU ALWAYS WANTED TO KNOW ABOUT SEX — but were afraid to ask was Woody Allen's second directorial effort, a 1972 comedy that shares a title and subject with Dr. David Reuben's best-selling prose. Questions such as "Do aphrodisiacs work?" and "Where did sex begin?" are answered in hilarious skits by Allen and friends Burt Reynolds, Gene Wilder, Tony Randall, and Louise Lasser. 114 minutes.

SHOOT THE PIANO PLAYER — Francois Truffaut's answer to the American gangster film, this 1960 drama deals with a piano player in a Paris cafe. His past is shrouded in lies, and when his criminal brother comes looking for sanctuary from enemies, the pianist hides him. He also becomes involved with the cafe waitress, who learns of his past. The film flips from tragic to comic in its thriller-parody style, yet has a shocking conclusion. Subtitled, 84 minutes.

COMEDY FILM FESTIVAL — An all-night showing of movies, shorts, and cartoons. The roster includes Tracy and Hepburn as opposing lawyers in "Adam's Rib," Ryan O'Neal as the suave "Thief Who Came to Dinner," Walter Matthau and Goldie Hawn in the romantic comedy "Cactus Flower," and Peter Sellers in the original "Pink Panther." Also featured are Marx Brothers and Laurel and Hardy shorts, as well as those fabulous Warner Brothers cartoons.

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



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**COMEDY FILM FESTIVAL!!** 4 Features and lots of shorts and cartoons! Daugherty Hall — Mon., Nov. 6, 7 p.m.—4 a.m. Free with I.D. Munchies available — come anytime.

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**WHALE DANCE!** Monday, Nov. 6, 9-1. Rodney Dining Hall (No classes Tuesday).

Hey kids! Guess what?! **RADIO FREE NEWARK**, a mini-LP by Tom Hodukavich, includes "Too Much at the Deer Park," "Pete," "University of Delaware Closeout Sale," and "Don't Want to Die in New Jersey," and by sometime next week you can get it at I Like it Like That (in the mini-mall) or Rainbow Records (in the Grainery Station). More fun than a barrel of Trabanzos.

Unofficial Willard Hall elevator record: 14 people and one ladder. 10/27/78. any challengers?

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Albums and Stereo. All types of albums 1, 2, & 3 dollars. Saturday, Nov. 4, 11 a.m. - 4 p.m. 101 Towne Court, Apt. 4.

Martin D-28, ex-cond., impact proof case. \$500.00. Call 731-1849 after 7.

Earn money as stereo rep., with lowest prices on many brands. Write: Audio Haven, 10 E. Bayberry Rd., Glenmont, NY 12077.

'71 Pinto, 2 Litre, 4 speed, Michelin radials, 24-32 mpg. \$695.00, original owner, University Extension: 7-4320 days, 1-645-4320 eves.

Complete Stereo, 2 months old, very good condition, must sell. Call 834-8305 or 738-6309. Ask for Sheila.

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Skis — Volki Sapporo Competition, 203 cm. Bindings — Salomon 555. Price to be discussed. Call Jorg, 366-9289.

TLS Sears Camera, case, telephoto lens. Almost new for \$200.00. Call 737-8059.

'69 B.M.W. 2002. Total rebuild engine, new paint, good condition, \$1,200. Call (215) 388-7396 after 6 p.m.

'75 Kawasaki — 175 cc, low mileage, excellent condition, tagged until March 1979. \$550. Phone 731-5827 after 5 p.m.

'70 Firebird, new motor, battery, brakes. Asking \$970. Call Henry, 366-9325.

2 Tickets for Queen. Nov. 20, Sec. 101, Row 13. Directly in front of stage. Excellent seats! Call 654-5729.

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## lost and found

**FOUND** — Ladies Nivada watch outside the new building across from Hollingsworth parking lot. Call 738-8219 for return.

Lost — one thin gold bracelet with three small stones — lost last Friday night — holds great sentimental value. Contact Debbie — 317 Gilbert B. 366-9238.

Lost — A gold hoop earring on Thursday night between Mr. Pizza and Russell parking lot. Contact Liz — 317 Gilbert B. 366-9238.

Lost — 1 brown spiral notebook with all my notes. If found, please save a likely suicide and call 738-1414 A.S.A.P.

**LOST AND DANGEROUS** — Gonzo the Cabbit. This furry little rascal was last seen on pages of The Review. While he is not a full-blooded rabbit, he spends a lot of time with bunnies. If spotted, do not apprehend. Call Yvonne at 2428.

## personals

**I'LL BUY YOUR COMIC BOOKS.** Call 366-8017, Mark.

**MICHELLE GALLOWAY FOR HOMECOMING QUEEN**

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Marian — To my new little sister — Here's to Sig Ep and all the good times to come this year. Love Your Big Sister, Judy P.S. I thought of a great pledge question for you!

To the community of the U. of D.: WHEREAS he is continually the bunt of jokes and "rocks." And, WHEREAS he is reaching the end of his rope (at which time he'll probably put one of us at the end of a rope). We, the residents of 16 West, hereby proclaim this day to be: **BE NICE TO T.J. DAY.**

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P. — Hey, D'Artagnan, what time are we leaving tonight? Quarter till eight? Anyway, Happy C-day! (even though you and F.W. lost the bet!) — P.

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Mike Hummel says: **ARRRRRGGGGHHH!!!!**

Binoculars: When I'M tame I'M good, when I'M wild I'M terrific — Beast of Burden.

People: Get Bob (1703 East) to say the F-word.

Chris, DKD 210. Care to see David Bromberg? Call me. Just a friend with yellow eyes.

**HAPPY BIRTHDAY "BRACELETS" ALIAS BETTY P. THE SEXIETARIES IN BROWN LAB.**

D-9 College Towne & Keep on smiling — Your Animal House Date.

To the "Macho Men" of Sigma Nu: You guys started off the year great — let's keep things rolling... Mr. P's Haven Parties, the deck, Woodies Exhibitions, Tony's striptease at Sharp, PEGGY'S and most of all — The Halloween Party... "Damn glad to have met ya"... Love, us.

To Nancy — Happy Belated Birthday from the snake lovers — Dude, Dude, Cho, Wayne, and Ralph.

Brian, Art, Pete — and, oh yes, Vince — Congratulations on staying together this long and good luck the rest of the school year.

Little Howie — Hey big boy — I've been noticing the bulge in your appropriate place. It turns me on — When can you come over and meet me. The Head Machine.

Keep November 17th an open date for Novemberfest, which will take place in Pencader Commons.

**TOWERS RESIDENTS:** Beware Disco is watching.

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**PRESIDENTIAL SUMMIT MEETINGS** every Thursday night. Interested presidents should obtain information from W.H.T. Preppie, what's going to be On The Bus this weekend? Are you going gay? Dina you want to find someone who's chipper?

To the Banker, I know you're not one to kiss and TELL, but we hear you've been checking out the assets of some new clients. Evidently you're not very risk averse.

**MICHELLE GALLOWAY FOR HOMECOMING QUEEN**

217-48-4194: Carnations are close runners-up to Thursday nights. Even shivering in your skivvies is worth some merit! Maybe you're not such a male chauvinist after all. Je t'aime. 145-62-8757.

Sandy, finally your own personal. And Friday is the day. P.S. You've got the way to make a man, honey! 314 CHUM.

To Tarry, Kathy, Daisy, Anne, Anne, Ann, Karen, Annemarie, Sharon, Lynn, Dave, Howard, Kathie, Tracy, and especially Carol and Bonnie — Thanks for making my 18th the best yet — Love Katy.

Did you ever live in Smyth Hall? If so come to our Homecoming Reception on November 4th from 5 to 7 p.m.

Attention Smyth Alumni: Come to our First Annual Homecoming Reception on Nov. 4 from 5 to 7 p.m.

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Happy Birthday Tori!! Have a great weekend and be ready to SWING on Monday Night! Kathy.

The 1978 BLUE Hen II yearbooks are in!! Come on up and take a look... only \$12.00. Rm. 201, Student Center. 738-2628. 1976 books and old photos still on sale at ridiculously low prices!

Dane, I feel awful about our swimming date. **JUSTINE (Plefka).**

Hi: Mom, Dad, Anita, Sue, Jimbo, Chris, Tom-bob, Terry and Auntie Jus, Fret, Dan, Ann, Bob, Tommy. Thanks for being a great family! Donna-bob.

Dear B.D. Thanks for everything so far. Tonight will be the best! Love, Jim.

The Baltimore Colts are down, but they still got the best damn QB in the Business. #7.

Lips, At last we meet at the Pub. Funny, I didn't think your birthday was until Jan... Sorry if I was a little incoherent, too many tricks, not enough treats. You were beautiful.

Patti, Joanne, and Tricia — You're the best Bunnies around! You've got to admit, balloons add an extra touch to parties. Thanks for a fantastic B-day! Love, Evette.

**MARTY:** Thanks for the article on Tower Scoping — Disco and the Beast of Burden.

To ask for Marie — Excuuuse Me! What else could you expect from a mentally arthritic sex maniac? Signed, The humper's girlfriend, Esq.

**MICHELLE GALLOWAY FOR HOMECOMING QUEEN**

Barb, Judy, Terry and Laura — For young, nubile freshmen you girls seem to have the experience to snare many men. You are beginning to wear tracks in the New 8th floor carpet from the elevator to your door. Why don't you start looking closer to home for your entertainment. Love — The Old Men.

To Kimberly (a Foxy Mystic), In charge of who is there, in charge of me? Do you look blindly on, and say you see a way? The eyes of honesty, can perceive. How many millions do we deceive Each day? Do you think you can say? The truths are written, all along the page. How old will they be, before I come of age for you? Seasons will pass you by... J.P. P.S. The oracle will touch upon these, and sundry other cosmic phenomena at 366-9155 at 4 p.m. today.

That's right Little Purple Eyes — So, after that movie, you want to join a fraternity, you rascal, you. There are complaints from Saturday night that your Bosoms inflicted injuries at the parties or should I say your cups runneth over.

Delta Tau Delta wishes to thank all those who so generously contributed to our U.N.I.C.E.F. collection.

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The Delts of 158 South College Ave. say thanks" to all of you who so generously contributed to our U.N.I.C.E.F. collection.

**TOM** — Bowling and the Anvil were fun. Let's do it again sometime. Sue (volunteer).

Jerry, Dickie, Keith, and Rick, Thanks for the Southern Comfort Halloween weekend in the mountains. We love you! Jill and Theresa.

**MICHELLE GALLOWAY FOR HOMECOMING QUEEN**

Tony — Sorry about mailing your pipe. The Clown Face.

Nan — Happy Belated Birthday. Nice Hair, Guess who?

**WANTED:** Two orders vast amounts of passion. Delivery by rickshaw to L.K.W.T. 11/3

Rennaldo, You're so nice. You gotta twin? or Mr. X.

The Bunny Bash is this Monday night! See your local bunny for details. Come SWING with us.

Paul and Kirt: This ones for you — thanx so much for rescuing me — "It was so nice" — Hope to see you again soon. — Love, Debbie.

Face, Have fun at the dance. You deserve it. He'll be the one to tell you you look nice. You don't need me.

Kathy P. Happy B-Day, I hope it's a good one.

Hillel Open Board Meeting! Friday, Nov. 10 at 3:00 p.m. at Temple Beth El. Now you, too can get involved.

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**VOTE MICHELLE GALLOWAY HOMECOMING QUEEN**

The Russell Programming Board urges all participants in the Russell Complex Tennis Tournament to complete their matches or forfeit. Finals will be held on Nov. 11. See Sue in 110 or Julie in 102 Russell B to give results and pay entrance fee.

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Ieva: Wishing you a beautiful homecoming. Thank-you for your friendship. Jay.

Help send the women's field hockey team to nationals in Seattle, Wash.: The field hockey team is taking orders for subs (made by Daffy Dell) all this week until Sunday. They will be delivered Tuesday the 7th or Wednesday the 8th (your preference). If you would like to order a sub call Suzanne at 453-0731.

Big A — Even though the forces are pressuring us, I know we can make it, remember the promise. Have a great weekend and you and Slateman had better reek havoc on D.C. Bones.

Debs: to the cute little cowgirl... Remember all the great times... "What's the name of the game?", drunk stupors after a rough night at Mr. P's, stolen cars, "excuse me... BITCH", joy rides in the old white Ford, all nighters in the lounge with coffee, tea and tab, "are we ever gonna get those damn bunks?", Oh won't you stay — just a little bit longer," crowded car rides — "Who's hand is on my knee?" "Let's stay sober tonight" — next joke, "Here Herba" — "Time passes much too quickly when we're together laughing!" Let's just continue all the memories by making a toast to your 19th Birthday!... love, the twister sisters, Lizzie and Talley-ho.

To the s...thead that stole the albums out of Pencader L last Friday, may your clepto hands rot off your rotten little arms.

**LORI:** Give me a wink and I'll know you'll be at the party on the sixth. The Beard.

**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.

Faye Dunaway (alias Jill Ellen Mason) has a hard core fan.

Lisa, thanks for the tylenol on Saturday morning at Clayton. You made my day in more ways than one. See ya soon. M.E.R.

For your next party — rent a complete light and sound show. Reasonable Rates. Call Dee-Jay Music at 737-5585.

33 TKU orders one **HAPPY BIRTHDAY** wish to go with straight vodka, used newspapers, and coupons to be picked up by Mike, Ike, and "them." Love, the nunnery.

To My Psychiatrist Bob, Thanks for the dancing, drinks, and exquisite company. I guess I should go monkeying around more often! Signed, Your Patient.

1st Floor HHE: Push, Push, in the Bush, Do you like it? We sure did! Piano man — keep up with the keyboards! The windowsill singers.

**TO JANE P. — HAPPY BIRTHDAY!** Love, Sherry, Karen, Carol, Susie, Barrie, and Big Boy. P.S. Taffy sends her love!!!

**DKA-4, THANK FOR THE MIDNIGHT WATERFIGHT.** DKB-3

Dear Delaware Field Hockey Team: Thanks for making me feel like one of the girls even though I couldn't be out there playing. With love, Suzanne.

Mike — Happy 19th Birthday! Celebrate in style but remember Ziggy's watching... Love, Rung-ee.

To the girls from Dickinson who helped the pig home from Sig Nu Saturday night. Thanks a lot. Porky.

**SWAMPRAT:** don't get all excited, this is not your B-day personal — You don't deserve one! Maybe now that you're no longer a kid you'll get hairy... Maybe even legally drunk. You're disgusting — **THE MINNOW**

To George's Friend — You've made this year the greatest — Thanks. Stick around, maybe W.S. will be even better. Love, your E.W.

**GONZO says:** vote **MICHELLE GALLOWAY** for Homecoming Queen

**US OF D —US NEW YORK BOYS ARE DISAPPOINTED!** Let's Boogie!!!

To Diane—The girl I met in the balloon a couple of weeks ago from West Knoll. Meet you at Happy Hour. Bar by bathrooms. BOB T.C. Apt.

F.E.A.—R,B,D.

Terrible Trio: Dumb, Irrational, Inept, Self-centered, self-righteous, selfish broads. We love it!! R,B,D.

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Sharon M., Happy B-day to you. Happy B-day to you. Happy B-day dear Sharon, Happy B-day to you! Have a great 20th!! I know where you'll be Sat. at midnite. Love, Mary Kathleen.

Yo Deb, We have enough love between us to help suppress your feelings for Ricky. We love you, care about you, and want you to be happy. We are always here when you need us. So, let the tears dry up and smile, get strummed and drink some wine. "Let's get stoned!" Your friends always, Lauren, Carol and Biz.

Patti P., I hear that you're a little older. I hope it doesn't show. Happy B-day and thanks for helping me through my first year.

Tonight!!! Hillel Shabbat Dinner. 5:30 p.m. at Temple Beth El. Reservations required. Call David: 731-9492 or Amy: 366-9149 (Rm. 204). 50 cents for members, \$1.00 for nonmembers.

Binoculars: Still waiting for your closer look—though Brown Eyes seems to be a closer looker—Beast of Burden (CM).

Dear Mike: From Casablanca to Alloway, we made it! A whole year and not a scratch (thanks to you). Happy anniversary Mac—and here's to many more. Love Maid Marion.

Strawberry Blonde: Flattery may get you everywhere. YET: My blazing fire of curiosity is burning rather low. Am I not to see your face in the dying ember glow? Cute, huh? PHW.

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### VOTE FOR GALLOWAY

Sue T. Pencader J. I think I'm in love. You looked great in the Review Tuesday. H205 Scoper.

Hey bus buddy - Why me? Doesn't the girl at home know all the methods?!? — one of the best.

Miss Brown Eyes, I have a picture of you imbedded in my brain. Your beauty would drive a crazy man insane. Cowboy.

503W — A girl knows she really has a great neighbor when he will take her out on his Honda on Halloween to look for last minute pumpkins. Thanks — 502 W

Parlez-vous Francais? There are several openings at La Maison Francaise. For more information call 738-8684.

S. Capone: NYICK NYACK!!

Howie — I'm STILL HORNY. P.S. It's still on my hand!

Dave — Thanks for the ride home last weekend.

Debs, Wishing you lots of love and happiness on this 19th birthday!! Love always, Peaches 'N Cream.

Looking for Mr. Sheep on Nov. 9th, 10th, 11th.

Monday, November 6th is Whale night in Rodney Dining Hall 9 to 1.

Sometimes I ramble on and on/and repeat myself 'til all my friends are gone/Lost in snow and drowned in rain/Never be the same...again.

Deborah, I finally put one of these in for you. See if you can find it. Steve.

Dave Q is home from the West Coast! Glad to see you again. Are you ready for the wild and crazy people in Newark? Love ya, M.E.Q.

Hey Danielle. Happy Birthday Sweetie. I love you, Sue.

Hey Rags/Mouth, Is Don coming? How 'bout a game of ping pong. Happy Birthday. Love, Sue and Rhonda.

Can you go all the way? Play College Bowl!

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DLB, I LOVE YOU! SWB (GO MOTOWN).

To all my friends in Gilbert D&E Especially Pam & Bob, You're all "Cool as Hell." Jim. Allan of KA, We're aggressive, how about us?

To one of the best friends I'm ever going to have...Happy Birthday, Peggy Jo.

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F. Astraire: Consider yourself retired! Gene Kelly is more my TYPE. Ginger.

See the U.S. tropics this January — Field Photography ART 267.

Al and Bill — Since I wasn't in a remembering state of mind then, I have a correction to make now: A memorable event — October 28, 1978. Thanks for everything. It was great! Kathy.

Dear Dave (Pencader D), No wonder you don't have a girlfriend — they're all sick and tired of being stood up! Catch you later, as in much! Your ex-admirer.

Hey Cathy with Blond Hair, Houston beat the Steelers. Where's my 6-pack? You can deliver it to 216 Gilbert E. Thanks. Jim

Why is it that a certain Chem E has so much time to run around incognito? Haven't you got better things to do?

Who is the foxiest pimp on campus? Southside, of course.

Phyllis—Happy Birthday to a very special friend. I'll buy you your first legal Tequila Sunrise in Delaware. Linda.

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WEREWOLF: I may be inefficient, but I'm cute, eh? Are you up for sea and skiing? Tell big bro we're coming...tomorrow! WK? SIVIK.

To the girl I met on the stairs of Dickinson A. I hope you never get tired of me and our relationship remains enjoyable. The Halloween Hawaiian.

### VOTE FOR GALLOWAY

To the girls in Pencader K. We've had enough. We can't put up with anymore No no, no no, no no. R,B,D.

Robin. Thanks for the unexpected phone call. From us crazy guys who wander around the towers leaving our number. R,B,D.

Rosey, Thanks for the dinner offer. Hope you cook as good as you look! Rob of R,B,D.

C. I'm Trying!!

Let's make beautiful music together. Eat beer and beans! Poor Don! R & B

Farah alias Liz — Get your nose out of the air!

Chris — Thank for help on the new record \$50 in 1 1/2 hrs of Happy Hour. See you next week. Shots for 4. We'll break it!! R,B,D.

WHO'S Coming!

301 Lyn—Thank for the intro's and the dance. ROB

JACK EEE—Driver of the JEWEL wants to make your acquaintance!

ARTIE! WAKE UP! Guess Who?

Red Lion, Looking forward to tomorrow nite. Be aggressive for a change. P. Bear.

Vote for Pam Lashmet!

Gonzo says: Vote for MICHELLE GALLOWAY for Homecoming Queen

#17 — Best of luck in the Homecoming game, L.

Blodgett — Have fun at Homecoming. I'll be thinking of you. Love, MOM.

See Alligators and Coral Reefs this Winter Session instead of Snow. Field Photography — ART 267.

3rd Floor DKE, I've just joined the club. I now am a sick pup!!! Get beamed!!! 307E (Insane)

Cakkie Price, Happy 20th and many more. We hope you get ALL YOUR WISHES. Love, Leslie and Donna.

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HULK: You're the epitome of despicability! Guess Who.

Who is Mr. Sheep? More next week.

Pete Bistran is the worst excuse for an athlete Delaware football can have.

BK— Good luck tomorrow. Show Maine who's alive and kicking. Love, JR

Sherlock Holmes—I know you said you can't carve your pumpkin and eat it too, but we'll see what we can do about a pumpkin pie since its your favorite—Candy Cane.

Curly Q—Now that you're up in cup size, what happened to the 8th grade wonder? You won't be able to study "B"-law anymore because the view will be obscured. Ah, for those lost days of 32B. Mr. Fact.

BROR and GROG: no stoners this week, especially if Grog is busy with his Lady friend! SERUG.

Liz, 914W, Sorry to wake you Friday nite. When can we go cruisin' again? Red 78'.

PAM LASHMET — GOOD LUCK FROM AN EVERY DAY ADMIRER.

Bistian doesn't want it. He can't taste it. Bring back Jamie Young.

Want to try something new? Come attend the North Campus Novemberfest in November 17th.

Judy, Remember the past with a smile. Be happy! Love, Chris.

The Penthouse doesn't get mad —it gets even.

Samurai, Thanks for the late night at Colburn. I bet you never realized how much stamina you have. Love, S.

Donna, Danny (and Sue J.) Sorry to inconvenience you. Thanks for everything. Chewy.

Be still my heavy heart. (Heavy sigh).

Mi Grande Caballo — Te quiero mucho.

Natalie — May thou health returneth unto thee. Bill Shakespeare.

Ellen: I gave you my address for a reason. Use it! 305 RHC.

#'s 1, 2, 4, 5, —It was fun you guys, even if the bunnies beat us. 'till next year -#3.

Looking for a World War I ace, whose conquered Broadway, Washington, and Oklahoma? Mr. Sheep returns.

Superman—Besides being faster than a speeding bullet, more powerful than a locomotive and able to leap tall buildings in a single bound, you did a great job of helping four drunk girls walk from the Towers. Thanks.

WHOEVER TOOK ME HOME FROM THE DEER PARK LAST SUNDAY NIGHT (10/22/78) IN A WASTED CONDITION, PLEASE FIND ME AGAIN. IT'S IMPORTANT! KATHY FROM TOWNE COURT. P.S. THANKS

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The Christiana Science Organization on campus meets every Sun. at 2 p.m. in Daugherty Hall. All are invited to join us in study, discussion and prayer.

Kath, Jo-bob, Lime,Susie-Q, WELCOME HOME! Upper Dublin is the best! Missed ya, D-bob.

What is smaller than a mosquito?  
What is smaller than a gnat?  
What is smaller than a paramecium?  
What is smaller than an amoeba?  
What is smaller than a sperm?  
What is smaller than a chloroplast?  
What is smaller than a bacteria?  
What is smaller than a gene?  
What is smaller than the nucleus of a cell?  
What is smaller than a micron?  
What is smaller than a nucleotide?  
What is smaller than a DNA molecule?  
What is smaller than an atom?  
What is smaller than an angstrom?  
What is smaller than an electrode in an atom?  
What is smaller than the nucleus of an atom?

HINT: It has a beard.  
(Come on Dave, tell the world the answer to this intriguing enigma!)

With special thanks to Rich K. for utilizing his wealth of biological knowledge in arranging the above minutiae. (Und vergiss nicht, dass zu viele Kurbissame macht Bauchweh!) Beine Nachbarin, Cindy.

Spend January in Florida — ART267 — Field Photography.

155-36-8249: The Hick from the Sticks says, "Tonight's the night!"

Happy Birthday Beautiful. I'll never stop loving you, either will Wally!

Kojack — Surprise! Still friends? Even though I often forget things—I always remember how much I KNOW you! P.S. — Monkeys are cute!

"Cold Duck" is not hard to find. It's just down, zip and down and You're there. 104 GHA. The offer still holds Marathon Man.

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Vote for Pam Lashmet!

THE X IS TRULY AMAZING

#44 is afraid to hit because he might crack the cement around his hands.

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THE X IS AN ACE

Pam Lashmet for Homecoming Queen!

It is with heavy hearts that the Blue Hen II Yearbook Staff announces the untimely demise of the recently-captured GIANT COAKROACH. He spent his last few days lying on his back, feebly kicking. We will all feel somewhat djinshed by his passing. Nameless, we will preserve his memory (and his earthly remains) for all to marvel at. On the other hand, we do have good news to report. The 1978 BOOKS HAVE ARRIVED! If you ordered one, come and pick it up. If you did not order one, we will be overjoyed to sell you one. MWF 10-2. Rm 201 Student Center. 738-2628.

Women's Retreat Friday and Saturday, November 10 and 11. Ashland Nature Center. Transportation available. Call 738-8063. \$9.00.

Dearest Linda, First of all let me thank you for 3 1/2 of the best years of my life. Thanks for all of those crazy nights, early mornings, Mr. Bill, Mr. Slugo, topless ping pong (I still say that was not fair), and fun under the trees with Halloween costumes on. Aside from ala the crazy stuff thanks for being the most wonderful person I know. Thanks for listening to me when no one else would, for helping me the way no one else can, and for knowing something is wrong when no one else cares or notices. Thanks for putting up with me when I do those crazy things I do (that is the biggest thank you in this message). This is crazy I can't even begin to say all of the things I want to. I just wish I knew who to thank for you. I love you. Happy 3 1/2 Anniversary. Love, Glynn.

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Hey Plant, I've grown another year, and we've blossomed a little more. Thanx for making my birthday special. But most of all "roomie", thanx for helping both me and us to grow. LFF 3 roses. P.S. Remember, I'm here when you need me.

To my three crazy roommates. "Crabs" at Dinardo's was a treat. But the best treat was all the work you did to make twenty a special birthday. Thanx, it meant a lot. By the way L and J, want some "spice" cake?

Ronnie, you talk in your sleep — Glad to talk any time — Captain of the Play-Pen

Wanda and her filthy birds in Bacchus Nov. 9th.

Slatesman: to the one and only. I give my love, congratulations, and AN all expense paid trip to here! I only hope you can find the happiness I've found. Happy Birthday and drink a few for me. Love Ya, Bones.

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# Benson's Hedges by Rick Benson Playing Chicken With A Truck

The battle for the top spot in the East is again shaping into a two-hour race. The powerhouse Penn State Nittany Lions, who raised their mark to 8-0 by demolishing West Virginia 49-21, are of course, no surprise. The new kid in town is Navy, who pulled into Lambert Trophy contention with a 21-11 upset win over Pitt, thus knocking the Panthers out of any serious consideration.

Both Penn State and Navy have their hands full this weekend. The Lions will need every ounce of the Beaver Stadium edge as they face fifth ranked Maryland, who is also unbeaten. The surprising Midshipmen tangle with Notre Dame, who via the spoiler role, have climbed back into the top twenty.

All of this and homecoming too. Too much!!

Last week 8-4 season total 64-25-2 Best Pick: Army 28 Colgate 10 (Army won 28-3) Worst pick: Delaware 27 Citadel 13 (Hens lost 21-14).

DELAWARE 24 Maine 7 - Despite last week's shocker, I still have plenty of faith in the Hens. Last year, Delaware ended the homecoming jinx and there is no reason to start another one against this team.

PENN STATE 28 Maryland

24 - Anybody who says Penn State plays an easy schedule would probably sign Marv Throneberry to a million-dollar, no-cut contract.

Pitt 21 SYRACUE 17 - a chance for the Panthers to regain some respect but Syracuse usually plays the strong teams tough.

NAVY 27 NOTRE DAME 21 - Anchors away for another Middies upset.

COLGATE 20 Lafayette 7 - A chance for Colgate to pick up some momentum for their trip here in two weeks.

VILLANOVA 21 Boston College 20 - The Wildcats schedule isn't a piece of cake either. They'll be ready for us

## ...Hens Take On Maine

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Though the stiffest of these three will undoubtedly be Villanova a week from now, there is no benefit in looking past the Black Bears of Maine, tomorrow's foe.

Maine, to put it mildly, has had a very poor season to date, and Raymond felt that will add to the pressure he and his team already bears.

"I think there's more pressure on us when we're playing a team we're supposed to beat," added the coach.

next week.

Rutgers 31 UMASS 10 - Rutgers football is rapidly becoming one of the few highlights New Jersey has to offer.

Temple 34 AKRON 17 - With Rutgers, Villanova and Boston College upcoming, this could be Temple's last breather.

WILLIAM AND MARY 24 Citadel 14 - I don't think the Bulldogs will be lucky two weeks in a row.

Other Scores: Army 27 Air Force 17; Michigan 42 IOWA 10; Ohio State 28 WISCONSIN 14; Oklahoma 37 COLORADO 14; Penn 21 PRINCETON 16; LEHIGH 24 C.W. Post 17.

"When you're in a game that's like a flip of the coin, there's really almost less pressure."

The Black Bears started off the campaign 0-3, all of which coach Jack Bicknell states were "games we were not about to win. We weren't in any of them." Maine picked up a tie against New Hampshire, but had to resort to a trick 'batball' fake field goal play to do it. Last week the Bears topped Lafayette 31-25.

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## Bugs Is An Intramural Fixture

By JOHN MOSKO

George Theil is a name most Delaware students would not recognize unless they played intramurals or, God forbid, maybe lived at Carpenter Sports Building. But even then, the name might still not be familiar. Mention the name "Bugs," however, and those

mentioned would probably strike a note of recognition. Because George, or Bugs, it sometimes seems, has become a permanent fixture at Carpenter and one of the primary figures in the Delaware intramural scene.

Starting out working at the main desk some years ago, Bugs, 27, is now the Student Intramural Supervisor, a post he has held for the last three years. His job entails the operation of intramural games, as well as supervisor of officials. It keeps him busy.

"Bruce Troutman, my boss, does about 75 per cent of the work as far as the actual game schedules are concerned," explained Bugs. "I make a habit of checking all of the games to make sure everything runs smoothly. Plus the fact I usually know one or two players on each of the intramural teams. So if something is going wrong, I can work with these players. That usually helps out a lot."

A native of Seaford, Del. Bugs received his marketing degree from Delaware in 1973. As Student Intramural Supervisor, he is presently seeking his second degree, this time in Physical Education.

With numerous teams in intramural basketball and football, the Carpenter athletic fields and gymnasiums are

very much over-worked, claimed Bugs. "Although most games run smoothly, the building is overcrowded." He added, "I really think that we could use another



"BUGS" THEIL

building, whether its an addition or a completely new building. With all of the teams using the gym besides intramurals, these include women's and men's volleyball, as well as swimming and diving) it takes away from the student's free recreation time."

But as long as Carpenter is around, and is open, the intramural program will continue, and at least for the time being, Bugs will be around to lend the program, whether it's by scheduling a ref or reprimanding a player, or even manning the front desk.

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### "WHY DO THE HEATHEN RAGE?"

Psalms 2:1 and Acts 4:25

Some years ago two young men studying for the Protestant Christian ministry in one of Atlanta's prominent Theological Schools told the writer that one of the professors told his class that The Prophet Ezekiel was "neurotic." If my understanding of that word is correct it meant he was "a nut, off his rocker," or more or less crazy! The New Testament says of him that he was "a holy man of God, moved by The Holy Spirit." This wretch's unbelief turned out to be quite a blessing to this party, for at the time his daily Bible reading was in The Book of Ezekiel, and he began counting the times that "Thus saith The Lord" appeared, or similar phrases that indicated or stated that God Himself was speaking. Counted 327 in Ezekiel.

There are 859 verses in the Book of Leviticus. 743 of these, or about 86% are a direct quotation of God's speech. In chapter 26 God uses the personal pronoun "I" forty times. In view of the call to "Pray for Peace" that we hear and see so much today, and surely it is appropriate, it might be profitable for us to give careful consideration to the following quotations, all of which are from this 26th chapter of Leviticus:

"Ye shall keep my sabbaths, and reverence my sanctuary: I am The Lord. If ye walk in My statutes, and keep My commandments, and do them; then ... I will give peace in the land, and ye shall lie down, and none shall make you afraid, — neither shall the sword go through your land. And ye shall chase your enemies, and they shall fall before you by the

sword. And five of you shall chase a hundred, and a hundred of you shall put ten thousand to flight; and your enemies shall fall before you by the sword. For I will have respect unto you, and make you fruitful, and multiply you, and establish my covenant with you ... and I will walk among you, and will be your God, and ye shall be My people. But if ye will not hearken unto Me ... if ye despise My statutes, or if your soul abhor My judgments ... I will do this unto you ... I will set My face against you, and ye shall be slain before your enemies; they that hate you shall reign over you ... I will make your cities waste, and bring your sanctuaries (churches) unto desolation ... I will bring the land into desolation: your enemies that dwell therein shall be astonished at it ... Then shall the land enjoy her sabbaths as long as it lieth desolate, and ye be in your enemies land; even then shall the land rest and enjoy her sabbaths. As long as it lieth desolate it shall rest, because it did not rest in your sabbaths when ye dwelt upon it ... The land shall also be left of them, and shall enjoy her sabbaths, while she lieth desolate without them ... because their soul abhorred My statutes. And yet for all that ... there is the promise that there will not be "utter destruction" because of God's covenant with their ancestors that "walked by faith, and not by sight."

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# Maine Coach Creates Stir With 'Batball'

By DAVID HUGHES

When Maine coach Jack Bicknell was reading Delaware athletic director Dave Nelson's book of Illustrated Football Rules one day this summer, he came across one rule he thought to be very, very interesting. Though he had no idea at the time, that rule would gain his hapless 1978 team a tie against New Hampshire, as well as cause considerable public and media reaction around the country, including a piece in last week's Sports Illustrated scorecard section. It all revolves around a thing called the 'batball play.'

Here's what happened: Trailing host New Hampshire 7-0 in the fourth quarter of a rainy, muddy game three weekends ago, Bicknell's 1-4 team found themselves with a fourth down on New Hampshire's 21. Bicknell sent out holder Tony Trafton and placekicker Mike Hodgson, a native of Newark, to apparently try a field goal of 38 yards. On the snap, however,

Trafton threw the ball into the air whereupon Hodgson batted the ball, volley-ball style, over everyone's heads at the line of scrimmage and into the end zone, where a Maine player pounced on it. The ruling? TOUCHDOWN!!

Yes, touchdown. Such a play is legal in the NCAA; it used to be allowed in high school before it was declared illegal several years ago. Nelson, also editor-secretary of the NCAA football rules committee, states in his book: "The high school federation and NFL prohibit the batting of a backward pass forward, but it is legal in the NCAA except if batted out of bounds to gain yardage." Bicknell read the rule, and lo and behold, eventually used it to bring his team out of the doldrums against New Hampshire.

"Never in my wildest imagination did I think I would be the one to use the rule the way I did," said Bicknell, whose 2-5-1 Maine squad enters Delaware Stadium

tomorrow. "When I first read the rule I was worried that somebody else would try and pull it on us, that we'd better watch out for it. We struggled through our first three ball games, finally won one, then got blown out by Rhode Island. We had had the play ready each week, and finally we used it. I don't exactly know why I called it in that particular situation. I guess the circumstances were just right for it. It was raining, a muddy field, and we were losing late in the game."

Bicknell has his team practicing the play each week from the start of the season, and before each of the first five games informed officials that his team might try such a play, making sure they realized it was legal. "Before the season began, I was thinking of the play only in terms of defense, if someone tried to pull it on us," continued the Maine coach, "but then I thought that we could use it ourselves. But I couldn't imagine I was the only one

aware of such a rule."

After catching the snap, Maine's holder had to flip the ball backward for the punch; had he tossed it forward the play would have been considered a forward pass, and hence the batting of the ball illegal. "Our kicker had to aim for an open shot, where he could get it past everyone," explained Bicknell. "It's not that easy to do. You have to get the fat part of the ball. And there are a million and one things that could go wrong. What if you swing and miss? I almost couldn't force myself to watch the play. But miraculously it worked for us."

Bicknell did not expect the national exposure which resulted from the unique play, but he received it, for sure. Coaches, fans and media have been buzzing about the occurrence ever since it happened three weeks ago. The New Hampshire coach claimed it was illegal, and others have questioned the whole idea of such a play.

"I don't want to overdramatize this thing," added the Maine coach, "but it's become almost a national thing. The AP wire picked it up and all, and it's all over the papers. But it's not as if we're the only ones that can do it. Rules are for everyone."

Nelson downplayed the weird aspects surrounding the play. "It's not really a trick play," he commented. "It's interesting and innovative in college football. Knowing the rules can pay off."

# Booters Skin Leopards by 3-2

By RICH DISABATINO

Controlling most of the game, the Blue Hens' soccer team defeated Lafayette here on Wednesday, 3-2. Although the score was close, the booters had little trouble with the Leopards.

From the opening minutes, the Hens kept constant pressure on the Leopards with only a few lapses in the Delaware defense. Hens drew first blood when goalie John Pelin punted the ball down

field to John Petito who booted the score.

Lafayette scored when a cornerkick forced Pelin out of the goal with the Leopards pouncing on the open goal.

It didn't take long for the Hens to break the tie in the second half. Bill Muldon scored after a John Barry shot rebounded off the Lafayette goalie's chest. Delaware scored again on a shot by Charlie Dielmann assisted by Jim Oster.

With less than a minute left, Lafayette scored again after another cornerkick.

The game results were no surprise to Coach Leon Kline, "Lafayette does not have great ability but is an aggressive hustling team." Both John Barry and Petito lead the heads-up Hens.

The Hens are now 6-4-2 and will travel to play Glassboro Saturday.

# Terps Trip Hen Spikers; Rhode Island Tournney Next

By WIN LEVIS

The Delaware women's volleyball team came very close to upsetting a strong Maryland team last Tuesday at Carpenter Sports Building while losing their best out of five match in five games.

Delaware lost the first two games, 8-15, 8-15 when Maryland scored seven consecutive points in the middle of both games to coast to victory.

The Hens then won the third game, 15-11, led by the blocking ability of Linda Methvin, Sandy Kupchick and Renee Duflon.

A change of momentum in the middle of the fourth game and two serving aces by both Methvin and Grace Griffith propelled the Hens to a 15-12 win.

The fifth game was close as Delaware fought back from a 7-12 deficit to within one point at 11-12, but ended up losing 11-15.

"I was pleased we did that well," said Hen coach Barb Viera. "We're playing more consistently and passing much better lately."

Duflon and Griffith led the team with 16 and 10 kills respectively while Viera praised Carolyn Mendala's good defense and Sally Faassen's solid performance.

Delaware, 12-16, faces a crucial tournament this weekend at Rhode Island in which they must do well if they hope to make the Regional ECC Championships.

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same way. The team "has not reached their potential and when they do, the communication will be there and so will the scoring," she said.

"Today was the final rehearsal for the long road to the finals but I'm very op-

timistic as far as that goes; the girls have improved immensely since the first game, and for a coach it pleases me a lot."

The Hens will begin their Post season playoffs today against Glassboro at Slippery Rock, some eight hours away.

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# 10-2-2 Stickers Begin Regional Playoffs Today

By DEBBIE SCHILIRO

With a marginal 2-1 victory over Salisbury State here Tuesday, the Delaware women's field hockey team concluded their regular season 10-2-2, one of the finest ever.

The Hens came out strong with Carol Miller scoring off a corner only 45 seconds into the first half. Three and a half minutes later Salisbury's Terry Brittingham tied the game at 1-1.

The bout remained tied until six minutes into the half when Paula Petrie scored her last home goal of her Delaware career, finalizing the game's score at 2-1.

"It was a good game to end the regular season," stated Petrie, "but we're still not playing up to our potential, and we have to start if we are going to advance all the way to the finals."

Once again Delaware dominated the statistics outshooting their opponent 25 to 13, especially the latter half with Delaware outshooting Salisbury 15 to 2. Unfortunately two goals by Debbie White and Betty Newby were declared invalid due to penalties on the Hen's offense.

Although the Hens won, most of the girls felt the team can improve. "One of our biggest problems is communication," claimed one player, "we definitely will have to improve talking to one another on the field."

Hen coach Mary Ann Campbell felt the

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FRESHMAN KAREN STOUT charges after the ball as two Salisbury opponents try to get in the way during Delaware's last regular-season game and victory here

on Tuesday. The women Hen field hockey team travels to Slippery Rock College today, beginning the Eastern Regional Playoffs against Glassboro.

Review photographer David S. Resende

## Hens Return Home to Battle Lowly Maine

By DAVID HUGHES

On September 9, here in Newark, at Delaware Stadium, in the first game of the season, the Blue Hens whitewashed Rhode Island 37-0. On October 7, a month later, up in Orono, Maine, the host Maine Black Bears were whitewashed by the same Rhode Island gang 47-0.

It's very simple, then. 37 plus 47 equals 84. Tomorrow afternoon, at Delaware Stadium, in front of the Homecoming crowd, the Blue Hens should whitewash Maine 84-0. Right?

For some strange, obscure reason, Tubby Raymond doesn't quite feel that way. But maybe it's not so obscure why. For he has no time, no time at all now, to think about the apparent strength or weakness of any of

his three remaining opponents. The reason? His Blue Hens must win all three. That's must, as in "gotta," as in "absolutely have to," as in "we better or else it's no playoffs for the second year in a row." In other words, one more loss and the Hens are plucked; and considering the talent of this fall's squad, that would be a shame.

So how does 84-0 feel to Tubby? "If a lot of people are thinking that, it just means there are a lot of idiots running around out there," he deadpanned. "It's the same old story in football. Anything can happen. Over a period of time Murphy's Law is bound to catch up to you."

And the Hens found that out last Saturday with their visit to The Citadel, which cost them a 21-14 loss

to drop their record to 5-3. It also dropped their Division II ranking to sixth, still good enough fortunately, to earn a playoff spot. The Hens' Lambert Cup rating also, as was expected, took a nosedive; Delaware now stands a distant seventh. Tomorrow Lehigh, in second place, entertains C.W. Post, the third-ranked team, in a game which could help determine the eventual Lambert winner.

To clarify the Hen coach's opinion of last Saturday's loss to the Bulldogs, it should be emphasized that he was very happy with his team's performance; he was not disappointed or upset with the effort, but only in the final score.

"We played well enough to win,"

commented the Hen mentor on the 21-14 setback, which was substantially aided by an 84-yard Citadel interception runback and a 71-yard runback of a blocked field goal. "99.999 percent of the time we would have won a ball game like that, but we didn't. I don't feel we blew the game at all. The team's morale is high this week and I believe that's because they realize they put on a very strong effort last Saturday. Providence was just not on our side."

Indeed, the Hens dominated the stats, except, of course, for the final score. Nonetheless, the defeat placed the gridders into a positively-must-win situation in each of the next three ball games, all of which are home.

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MARK MANCINI TRIES to get by Joe Senser (right) and another West Chester player in the first Blue Hen-Golden Ram hoop matchup here in February. Mancini, a 6'1" senior guard, was selected team captain this week.

### Hen Guard Awaits Season

## Mancini Named Hoop Captain

By DAVID HUGHES

Mark Mancini is already looking forward to the challenges of being in the basketball captain's spot this winter.

Mancini, senior guard for the Blue Hen hoop team, was selected captain by a team vote this week to fill the shoes of graduated 6'8" center Brian Downie. With Delaware's season opener against Penn State less than a month away, Mancini can't wait for the schedule to get rolling.

"I think my main responsibility as captain will be on the court," said the 6'1" guard, who averaged 12.6 points per game a year ago when the Hen hoopsters went 16-11. "I've got to try to give as much as I can, and help the younger players. I've got to be like Brian last year; he always hustled out on the court, always got the job done."

The situation for Mancini is a bit different than it was for Downie a year ago in that he will have four other seniors on the squad to help him; Downie was the squad's only senior last winter. "The team is pretty well put together this season," Mancini, a four-year varsity member, continued. "It helps, having the other seniors there to help me."

But being the captain adds pressure which he is all too glad to accept. "Mentally, I'm glad I've been selected; I'll push myself that much more. I like it more this way. It will make me put out more. I feel more of a responsibility to perform well."

Mancini will again team in the backcourt with Newark native Rick Meccariello, also a senior. Coach Ron Rainey finds himself deep in talented guards this season, as backups John Morgan and Tommy Campbell will provide valuable relief strength for the starters.

"Our whole schedule's tough this time," emphasized Mancini, who makes his home in Mt. Laurel, N.J. "We're big-time now. We're playing so many big teams at home: LaSalle, Hofstra, Temple, St. Joe's. And the road schedule isn't any easier, with Virginia and others. The schedule and the program have gotten better each year I've been here. We've still got a ways to go yet, but if we get some support, get some people out to see our games, that'll help. Because of some of the teams we're playing here now, it has to be more exciting for people than before."