The Review

Vol. 101, No. 32 | University of Delaware, Newark, Del. 19711 | Friday, February 10, 1978

Review photographer Andy Cline

THE BLIZZARD OF '78 *dumped 14.2 inches of snow on Delawareans last Monday. Efforts to uncover were still in full swing Wednesday as a University maintenance woman clears sidewalks.*

Security Arrests 7 in Christiana

By JENNIFER L. SCHENKER

University Security arrested seven female residents of Christiana East on charges of disorderly conduct last week after repeated warnings to break up the parties they were hosting went unheeded, according to John Brook, Director of Security.

"The R.A. went over the party policy beforehand and then, after things got started, had to tell them to quiet down. Then I believe the R.A. had to go back again, this time with a Security officer, in order to terminate the party," Brook said.

Brook estimated that there were at least "60 people" outside the women's rooms during the Jan. 27 party and said it took officer William Bockman between 90 minutes to two hours to clear the hall.

Four days later, three Security officers arrested four of the women involved, escorted them to the basement, and out a back door where four Security and two Newark Police cars were waiting. A few days later, all seven had been charged, booked photographed and fingerprinted.

"I've asked one of my captains to look into the matter and ascertain that an arrest in this situation is really appropriate," said Brook.

Kathy Reninger, the R.A. on duty that night, said, "I don't think they should have been arrested, but these girls were at fault. I went over the policy with them at 7:30 the night of the party, they just probably didn't realize that Security would go that far."

Reninger said that the party policy states that all people must be kept inside the room, with the door closed. Usually the R.A. gives them one warning, but if that goes unheeded, then security is called. "They (Security) were definitely in the right," said Reninger, "they can go in and pull people out."

"We don't want to work against Security; we want to work with them. The problem is that we are coming from two different places, but we're trying to mesh them together. It used to work the way we had it but now damages are skyrocketing. The students of Christiana have got to take responsibility for their parties."

The seven women involved, who declined to comment, are scheduled to appear in Alderman's Court on February 22.

National Lobby Tries To Give Student Input to Government

By DON FLOOD

Some things never change, like death, taxes and yearly increases in your bill from the University of Delaware. Death and taxes are beyond control, but fighting the third problem is a group of people known as the National Student Lobby (NSL).

"The NSL," said Resident Student Association (RSA) President Dave Poffenberger, "is a national organization that speaks for students on student related problems." Poffenberger, who has recently been lobbying in Dover for the passage of House Bill 732, is also trying to get the university to become a member of the NSL.

What would this mean to Delaware students? According to the application sheet, the NSL is committed to seeing that no person is denied higher education due to "financial barriers, information barriers or barriers of educational disadvantagement."

The NSL also concerns itself with the voting rights of students and rights to a "fair minimum wage." According to Poffenberger, the NSL is also effective. "It is regarded on Capitol Hill as the most powerful student lobby," he said.

Specifically, the NSL was involved in striking down Senator Bill Roth's (R-Del.) tuition tax credit bill that would have granted a tax credit against the costs of higher education of up to $250 per year.

It may seem the leaders of the NSL took leave of their senses and began fighting for the wrong cause here, but in a memo sent to U.S. Congressmen they outlined their reasoning.

"Tax credits," said NSL Legislative Director Joel Packer in the memo, "are a regressive, inefficient method of aid. Everyone without regard to need or ability to pay would receive the same credit." The memo said the NSL supported Roth's goals of helping middle income families, but the NSL felt there were more efficient ways of doing it.

The NSL also supports issues as diverse as Affirmative Action and a bill that would reform the Civil Aeronautics Board regulatory activities. The anti-competitive nature of the air travel system is costing the public "more than $1.4 billion extra a year in higher air fares," according to a memo from Packer. While this may be a little out of NSL's territory, Packer feels students would benefit from the reduced fares.

Becoming a member of the NSL would have benefits,

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Review photographer Andy Cline

MIKE ZALATORIS *and Nancy Huebner appearing in Playboy of the Western World at Mitchell Hall. Story on page 3.*

"Mystery Money" Opens Sports Facility

Carpenter Sports building, will be open 13 extra hours a week during spring semester, but where the funding came from is uncertain.

"Athletic director Dave Nelson found the funds," said Bill Breslin, Director of Recreation and Intramurals. "He asked me to do a cost-analysis on keeping the building open, but he didn't say where the money came from and I didn't ask," said Breslin.

Nelson, who was on a two day trip to Houston, was not available for comment, but some administrators said they felt the money came from the Athletic department. No one was sure, however, where the money originated.

"It was probably related to the big effort last year to get the building open," said Dean of Students Raymond Eddy, referring to the Resident Student Association's (RSA) soliciting 25 cents from each resident last spring semester.

According to RSA advisor Dave Butler, $500 was raised, but the university used it's own funds to open Carpenter. Butler added that the $500 was still in the RSA account.

RSA treasurer, Dave Warnock, said that "they (the university) just came up with the money" last spring, but he had written a $500 check in October which he felt was to be used to keep Carptenter open all year.

Anthony Graziano, Assistant to the President and Director of Institutional Research and Financial Planning, said Nelson was responsible for the opening last semester as well as this semester.

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Study In Hawaii At UD Rates

By SUE CLINTON

Imagine the warmth of a bright day on a tropical island, the breeze blowing softly through the palms while tall waves break into the soft beach sands. It seems like a distant dream considering Delaware's great white winter. Yet you could have been on that beach right now, enjoying the sun while you continued your education at the same price you pay now. All provided by the National Student Exchange.

"The National Student Exchange (NSE) is a program which encompasses 41 colleges and universities from Maine to Hawaii. The purpose of NSE is to give students a chance to travel to another part of the U.S. and participate in a curriculum which perhaps offers courses not available at their home campus," according to Susan Hobson-Panico, program assistant of NSE.

Two reasons that make this program worthwhile, according to Hobson-Panico. Students do not have to worry about taking a semester off, and "students who extend themselves to alternate forms of education will be recognized in job opportunities as having more experience and a well-rounded background."

To be eligible for this program, a student must be a full-term undergraduate of sophomore or junior standing during the exchange program and must have at least a 2.5 grade point average. Interested students should complete an application and include a statement of purpose, which supports the reasons for desiring exchange. In addition, each student must submit two references, at least one of which must be a faculty member.

Students accepted into the exchange program will be responsible for tuition and room and board at the host institution's in-state tuition. NSE will assist in securing room and board. All students participating are required to obtain prior approval of the courses taken at the host institution. All completed courses that were approved will be credited to their degree, according to Hobson-Panico.

The application fee is $10. A student is asked to make three choices for exchange. A student who is not placed (and does not withdraw) receives a refund. Deadline for the 1978-79 year is February 24. More information can be obtained by stopping by the Career Planning and Placement Office on 25 Amstel Ave., or calling 738-1231.

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This 'Playboy' Lacks the 'Luck of the Irish'

By BETSY CHAPIN

In the world of drama, there is often a fine line between comedy and tragedy; often the two are mixed. J.M. Synge's "Playboy of the Western World," at Mitchell Hall Feb. 9-11, is a good example.

Unfortunately the tragicomic theme is the only aspect that maintains interest in this otherwise mediocre story. The production keeps interest aloft mainly by the efforts of the exuberant actors and actresses who created a believable Irish mood and life-style.

The most pleasurable aspect of the play is its Irishness. Not often does one get the chance to hear the lively brogue of Irish accents in Newark. The play is set in a small Irish village, around the late 19th century. I first noticed something strange when the playbill has a list of 28 Irish terms with translations to be referred to during the production, or memorized before the curtain rises. This is a bit disconcerting until you realize that they are not vital in understanding the play.

The plot itself is a bit odd from an American's point of view, but perhaps the Irish are enthralled by things we do not comprehend. When a farm lad believes he has murdered his father by losing his temper in an argument, he flees to a small country inn trying to avoid the police. Part of the comedy comes from the villagers reaction to the boy's story. Everyone is awed by a man who can "destroy his da (father)." The young girls give him gifts of butter, jam and pullets, much to the boy's amazement.

His masculine prowess of savage power is celebrated when he relates the story again and again. He is revered as a hero; he is also falling in love with the innkeeper's daughter.

His paradise cracks, however, when his father comes stomping in with a bandaged head. After haggling, shouting and a threat of hanging, the boy is ostracized. He develops a courage after facing his enraged father. The tragedy surfaces when the boy, who finally deserves respect for his strength of character, is shunned by the village people.

But, alas, love is ever faithful. The innkeeper's daughter runs after him screaming, "I've lost the only playboy in the Western world!" The nickname resulted from the village girls attraction for him. The story has an odd tinge to it but is rather mediocre in other aspects.

Efforts to brighten the play were earnestly and successfully carried out by the main characters. Paris Peet, who played Christy Mahon the "murdering" boy, had a believable accent and perfectly controlled performance, giving this rather unbelievable character some credibility.

Review photographer Andy Cline

TAKING A BITTER scolding for abandoning a stranger lying in a ditch, Tom Cates fears Ivy Watkins' rage. "What if they find his corpse stretched out?"

Ivy D. Watkins, who played the innkeeper's daughter, Pegeen Mike, added a combination of sauciness and shyness through her well-achieved Irish accent, making this character vibrant.

Nancy Hueber, played the Widow Quin, successfully upheld the strength of this inportant character throughout the entire play, with a mature ease.

The setting and stage design enhanced the play. After reading a poem by the author, J.M. Synge, cursing "a sister of an enemy of the author's who disapproved of 'The Playboy'," I reconsidered my critique. This poem, called "The Curse," reads:

Lord, confound this surly sister,
Blight her brow with blotch and blister,
Cramp her larynx, lung, and liver,
In her guts a galling give her.
Let her live to earn her dinners
In Mountjoy with seedy sinners:
Lord, this judgement quickly bring,
And I'm your servant, J.M. Synge.

If you like the surly, vibrant aspects of the Irish, you'll probably like this play. At least you won't be cursed.

V.S.O.P. "Very Jazz"

By PAUL MENSER

When Miles Davis cut **Bitches Brew** in 1970 he opened up a lot of possibilities for jazz. Not surprisingly, his sidemen took advantage of his ideas of combining electronic instrumentation and rock rhythms with traditional forms of jazz improvisation.

In return for the music they made, groups like Herbie Hancock's Headhunters, Weather Report, Return to Forever and the Mahavishnu Orchestra gained commercial success that jazzmen in the 50's and 60's would have never considered possible. And a lot of jazz purists argued that they "sold out" traditional jazz.

The Quintet, by the V.O.S.P. Quintet, ought to put that argument to rest — it features the very men who have been accused of prostituting jazz playing acoustic jazz. It also marks the reunion of the Miles Davis Quintet (minus Miles) of the mid 60's. Hancock plays piano accompanied by Wayne Shorter (of Weather Report) on saxophone, Tony Williams (of Lifetime, the band which first focused attention on John McLaughlin before the Mahavishnu Orchestra) on drums, and Ron Carter on bass. Freddie Hubbard takes Miles' place on trumpet and flugelhorn.

This record, recorded live on tour last summer, is a case of jazzmen "coming home to roost" and the quintet proves a lot on four sides. First, they can still play the same kind of music they were playing before critics ever invented the catch-all term "jazzrock." Secondly, their music has not suffered because of their involvement with "jazzrock."

For anyone who wants to hear great acoustic jazz for the first time, **The Quintet** should open some doors. (Incidentally, V.S.O.P. stands for "very special one-time performance.") Hancock recorded an album with this title earlier which featured a partial reunion of the quintet. That was more of Hancock's show. On this new album the five members play as a total unit complementing each other perfectly.

Williams and Carter keep the rhythm section together imaginatively, almost instinctively, as if one can tell what the other is thinking. On Carter's "Third Plane" they never play any phrase the same way twice, yet never lose track of each other or the beat. Hancock, Shorter and Hubbard trade off solos effortlessly, while occasionally rejoining paths to restate the main theme. Even during the most high-flying solo, the listener is aware of the harmonies solidly behind each player's instrumental voice.

Hancock's "Jessica" is a slow, smoky piano song. It would stand out as a beautiful trio number by Hancock, Carter and Williams even if it were not punctuated by haunting solos from Hubbard and Shorter.

Speaking as one who has listened to too many unimaginative solos by ham-fisted rock drummers, Williams' solo during "Lawra" is delightful. It isn't because he's fast or because he balances changing rhythms into a neat, well constructed musical statement or because he's even got his drums tuned, but, beyond all that, he sounds like he knows why he's hitting each drum throughout.

"Delores" deserves mention because it was originally recorded long ago with Miles on the **Miles Smiles** album. Shorter delivers a nice "talking sax" introduction to the piece before the others join him. According to the liner notes, he's playing the way the real Delores talks. Beats me, I've never met her. I must also confess that I've never heard

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THE V.S.O.P. QUINTET. The players are (left to right) Freddie Hubbard, Tony Williams, Wayne Shorter Herbie Hancock, and Ron Carter.

The Amazing Kreskin

The Amazing Kreskin, appearing Tuesday, February 14, at 8 p.m. in Mitchell Hall, has strong opinions on what he is and especially, what he is not.

Kreskin said, "I am not a psychic, I am not an occultist, I am not a fortune teller, I am a scientific investigator of the powers of suggestion and various areas of E.S.P."

Kreskin said, "What I do is inherent in everyone, but what I have done is learn to sensitize myself to the reactions and attitudes of people around me; under certain conditions, I can sense their thoughts as well as influence their thoughts."

Kreskin's performance will be sponsored by Rodney E-F House Council and a number of other university groups. Tickets, $4 for students and $5 for non-students, are on sale at Mitchell Hall box office and Room 100 of the Student Center.

Dining Halls Begin New Time Schedules

Student Center, Pencader, and Caesar Rodney Dining Halls

Monday - Friday

Breakfast 7 a.m. - 9 a.m.
Continental 9 a.m. - 9:30 a.m.
Lunch 11 a.m. - 1:15 p.m.
Dinner 4:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.

Saturday - Sunday

Brunch 10:30 a.m. - 1 p.m.
Dinner 4:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.

Harrington Dining Hall

Monday - Friday

Breakfast 7 a.m. - 9 a.m.
Lunch 10:30 a.m. - 1:15 p.m.
Dinner 5 p.m. - 7 p.m.

Saturday - Sunday

Brunch 10:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.
Dinner 4:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.

Kent Dining Hall

Monday - Friday only

Lunch 11 a.m. - 1:15 p.m.
Dinner 4 p.m. - 6 p.m.

Russell Dining Hall

Monday - Friday only

Lunch 11:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.
Dinner 4:30 p.m. - 6 p.m.

Snack Bar Service

Student Center "Scrounge"

Monday - Thursday 7 a.m. - 11 p.m.
Friday 7:30 a.m. - 11:30 p.m.
Saturday 10 a.m. - 11:30 p.m.
Sunday 2 p.m. - 10 p.m.

Pencader

Monday - Sunday 6:30 p.m. - 11 p.m.

Rodney

Sunday - Thursday 8: p.m. - 11 p.m.

Other Services

Student Center
Faculty Dining Room

Monday - Friday 11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.

"Blue Hen Express'
(Bacchus)

Monday - Friday 11:30 a.m. - 1:15 p.m.

"The Pub"
(Pencader)

Monday - Friday 4 p.m. - 1 a.m.

J.F. Daugherty

Monday - Thursday 7:30 a.m. - 10 p.m.
Friday 7:30 a.m. - 4 p.m.

(Ice Cream Parlor)

Monday - Thursday 11 a.m. 10 p.m.
Friday 11 a.m. - 3 p.m.

...*"Very Jazz"*

(Continued from Page 3)

the original and, furthermore, I'm a newcomer to jazz. I've been doing my homework though. And I like this album a lot.

It's a little simplistic to say that people who listen to Weather Report one day might be listening to John Coltrane or Charles Mingus the next. But people who know Wayne Shorter's name from his work with Weather Report might recognize him as one of V.S.O.P. Quintet. If they buy the album and like what they hear, they might feel free to start exploring what acoustic jazz has to offer.

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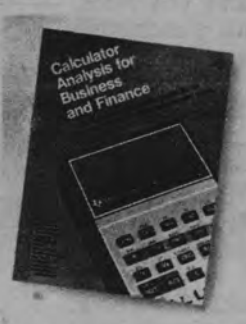

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SOMETHING'S HAPPENING

Friday

FILM–"Reincarnation of Peter Proud," 7:30 p.m. and 9:45 p.m. in 140 Smith. 75¢ with ID.

PARTY–Kappa Alpha Open House Party, 9 p.m., $1.

DINNER–"Friday Feast," a vegetarian meal at United Campus Ministry. 6 p.m. $1.

Saturday

FILM–"Silver Streak," 7 p.m., 9:30 p.m., midnight in 140 Smith. 8 p.m. and 11 p.m. in 100 Kirkbride. $1 with ID.

Sunday

EXHIBITION–Opening reception with sculptor William Evertson at Gallery 20, 20 Orchard Rd. 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Regular Gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays, and 12:30 p.m. to 3 p.m. Sat.

GATHERING–Sunday Gathering for Worship, United Campus Ministry. 11 a.m.

FILM–"Performance," 7:30 p.m. in 140 Smith. Free with ID.

Monday

ON STAGE–Michael Steinberg in a faculty recital, 8:15 p.m. in Loudis.

And..

FILM–"Equus," 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. at the State. (R).

FILM–"The Betsy," 7 p.m. abd 9 p.m. Sunday matinee at 2 p.m. Cinema Center. (R).

FILM–"Piece of the Action," 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m., at Triangle Mall 1. Weekend matinee at 1 p.m. (PG).

FILM–"You Light up my Life," at Triangle Mall II. 7:15 p.m. and 9 p.m. Weekend matinee at 1 p.m. (PG).

FILM–"Smokey and the Bandit," at Castle Mall King. 7:15 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. Weekend matinee at 1 p.m. (PG).

FILM–"First Love," at the Castle Mall Queen. 7:30 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. Weekend matinee at 1 p.m. (PG).

FILM–"Star Wars," for the 29th week at the Chestnut Hill I. 7 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. Weekend matinees at 1 p.m. and 3:15 p.m. (PG).

FILM–"Turning Point," at Chestnut Hill II. 7:20 p.m. and 9:40 p.m. Weekend matinees at 1:30 p.m. and 3 :45 p.m.

Campus Briefs

Exhibition Canceled

An exhibition of "Danish Expressions in Textile," scheduled in Clayton Hall, has been canceled by the Smithsonian Institute and will not be shown.

Author to Speak

Author Sam Greenlee will discuss "The Spook Who Sat by the Door," a movie based on his novel in 100 Kirkbride, 7 p.m. Monday.

This London Times Book of the Year winner satirized civil rights problems while focusing on black militancy in the United States.

Piano Recital

Associate professor Michael Steinberg will perform piano works by Beethoven 8:15 Monday in Loudis. The performance is free to the public.

Art Show

Four part-time graduate students here have an exhibition of their steel, concrete and acrylic sculptures on display Feb. 5 through 23 in the Christiana Commons art gallery.

String Quartet Concerts

The Delos String Quartet, in residence at the university, will present free public concerts at 3 p.m., Sunday, Feb. 12 in the Wilcastle Center, 2800 Pennsylvania Ave., Wilmington, and at 8:15 p.m., Feb. 14 in the Loudis Recital Hall. They will also present a free mini-concert at noon, Monday, Feb. 13 at Gallery 20, 20 Orchard Road, Newark.

Music Education Program

"Saturday AM Music," a new university Preparatory Music Education program, will be offered this spring on ten consecutive Saturday mornings beginning Feb. 11 in the du Pont music building. The program provides low-cost private instruction for beginners and other young students of music, including musical instruments, voice and music theory.

retrospect

Ethiopia Threatens With War

Ethiopia reported Tuesday it is fighting to reclaim the disputed Ogaden Desert from Somali rebels.

The rebels are attempting to annex the Ogaden territory to Somalia with which they share a common language and culture.

However, Sub. Lt. Tamarat Ferede, a member of the Ethiopian Military Provisional Council, said, "I assure you Ethiopia is not going to invade Somalia."

But Captain Fikre Wogderesse, the council secretary, said, "It will not be long before the invading Somalis are thrown back reeling with shame and humiliation."

Sadat Breaks Out of Shell for Shells

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat threatened "to raise hell" if Congress does not appropriate the amount of arms Egypt wants.

Sadat claims that the sale of this quantity of arms to his country will show "partnership and cooperation" on behalf of the U.S., a support he feels he needs in order to achieve peace in the Middle East.

After meeting with members of the Senate, Sadat said, "The last time I was here I was shy. I am not any more shy at all. I am speaking as a partner and I am threatening."

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APPOINTMENT NOT ALWAYS NECESSARY

RSA President Doubles as Student Lobbyist

By DON FLOOD

Lobbyists are some of the more mysterious members of our government. Everybody has heard about powerful lobbyists and their ways of manipulating government officials through both bribes and favors.

But just about every interest group has some lobbyist working for them. The university has one, too. He's John Brook, Security Director, and he has recently spent a lot of time in Dover trying to persuade the legislators to see things from the university's angle.

Another lobbyist who has been working in Dover recently is Dave Poffenberger, who doubles as Resident Student Association (RSA) president and student lobbyist for the university. I recently accompanied him to Dover to see exactly what a lobbyist does.

The objective of the day was to try to get House Bill 732, a bill that would refund this semester's tuition increase, passed by the Senate. We arrived in Dover around 2:30 p.m. and walked into the Capital Building.

Nothing was happening. Legislators and lobbyists were milling around the front room while the House and Senate leaders conferred with Governor Pete du Pont upstairs. Poffenberger began his business of lobbying.

First we stopped by Senator Anthony Cicione's (D-Elsmere) office. He was sitting at his desk, apparently doing nothing. Cicione had sponsored Senate Bill 385, HB 732's Senate counterpart. However, after a Ralph Moyed column thoroughly embarassed Cicione, other supporters of the bill felt it would have a better chance without Cicione's name on it.

Despite this, Cicione said he was completely behind the new bill. He seemed confident, yet markedly nervous. Poffenberger asked what the chances were that the bill would come out of the Democratic caucus that afternoon and Cicione said he thought he had enough votes to bring the bill to the Senate floor.

We then talked over in the Representatives room, but since Poffenberger couldn't find anyone to talk to we hurried upstairs to the Republican caucus room. Again, he could not find the person he was looking for. Apparently much time in lobbying is spent tracking people down.

We went back downstairs and Poffenberger finally found someone he wanted to speak to — Harris McDowell (D-Wilmington). McDowell wasn't so sure H.B. 732 would come out of caucus, but he assured Poffenberger he was supporting it.

As Poffenberger spoke to McDowell, the bells summoned the Senators to the Senate Room and we went upstairs to the gallery to watch the proceedings. H.B. 723 was placed on the table,

(Continued on Page 8)

Review photographer David Resende

SENATOR ANTHONY J. CICIONE *and student lobbyist Dave Poffenberger discuss legislative matters in the senator's office.*

...Student Lobbying

(Continued from Page 1)

according to Poffenberger. He said that through the NSL he was able to find out about a New York state law that put a student member on the state university's board of trustees. "I'm going to use this information in trying to write up a law to get a student on our board of trustees," said Poffenberger.

The NSL is based in Washington, D.C. and currently represents 26 states. The size of the lobby may increase soon if a merger with the National Student Association (NSA), an older but smaller lobbying group, goes through as planned this year.

Poffenberger is now at a NSA meeting at Wichita State University of Kansas where he hopes to learn more about lobbying.

"I want to learn how to get a better lobby on campus," said Poffenberger, "not a reaction lobby, but a full time lobby project. I want to do some more organizing. I've contacted Delaware State and the Del Tech campuses to help form a statewide organization that would a part of the NSL."

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Interest Meeting Locations

COMPLEX	LOCATION OF MEETING
Central	Warner Hall Basement
Christiana	Christiana Commons
Dickinson	Dickinson C/D Lounge
Gilbert	Gilbert D/E Lounge
Harrington	Harrington D/E Lounge
Pencader	Pencader Commons II Lounge
Rodney	Rodney C/D Lounge
Russell	Russell D/E Lounge

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II *The Middle Ages*		
III *The Renaissance*	7:30	THURSDAY FEB 16
IV *The Reformation*		
V *The Revolutionary Age*	7:30	THUR FEB 23
VI *The Scientific Age*	7:30	THUR MAR 2
VII *The Age of Non-Reason*	7:30	THUR MAR 9
VIII *The Age of Fragmentation*		
IX *The Age of Personal Peace and Affluence*	7:30	THUR MAR 16
X *Final Choices*	7:30	THUR MAR 23

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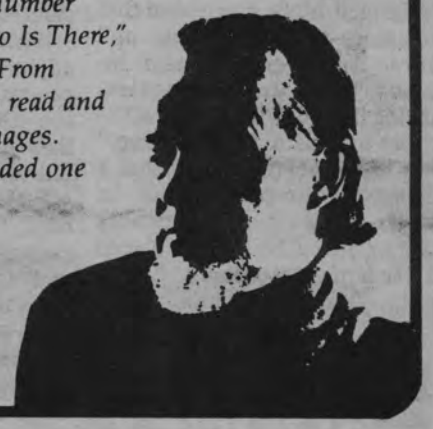

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The simple devout church in the Acts of the Apostles was tragically corrupted by political power and materialism. Dr. Schaeffer traces the subtle turning from the ways of God to the ways of man.

EPISODE III *The Renaissance*

Next he salutes the artistic accomplishments of Renaissance man. Yet he warns against empty trust in man alone and in the inevitable bankruptcy of humanism.

EPISODE IV *The Reformation*

Here he reviews the many contributions of the Reformation and its culture, declaring that a modern Reformation could rescue modern man from his dilemma.

EPISODE V *The Revolutionary Age*

Dr. Schaeffer shows historically how tyranny and terror is a result of building a culture on a non-reformation base.

EPISODE VI *The Scientific Age*

The fathers of modern science – Galileo, Bacon, Copernicus and others – built on a biblical understanding of the universe and of man. Apart from this, modern science can become the enemy of man.

EPISODE VII *The Age of Non-Reason*

In a review of modern philosophy and theology, Dr. Schaeffer illustrates man's attempted escape from reason into non-reason and his abandoning of the truth.

EPISODE VIII *The Age of Fragmentation*

Here he reviews the current fragmented state of art, music, poetry, and the motion picture as expressions of man's dilemma.

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A look at the youth of the 60's and their escape into drugs, occult, and the NEW LEFT. In the 70's the trend changes to apathy and they join their parents and accept the horrendous values of personal peace and affluency.

EPISODE X *Final Choices*

Finally, Dr. Schaeffer reviews the tragic history of the last two decades and concludes that man's only hope is a return to God's biblical absolutes – truth revealed in Christ through the Scriptures – if authoritarian society and arbitrary absolutes are to be replaced with truth once again.

1. What was the name of Tonto's horse?

2. Who was the Commander of the USS Pueblo, the ship captured ten years ago by the North Koreans?

3. What state is moving its capitol?

4. In 1970, three NFL teams became AFL teams. Which ones were they?

5. Who draws the girl on the "Playboy's Party Jokes" page?

6. When was the last year that the U.S. government operated on a surplus?

7. Mr. Peabody, the dog with the "pet boy" Sherman, appeared regularly on The Bullwinkle Show. What university did Mr. Peabody attend and how old was he when he graduated?

8. When is Charles Manson eligible for parole?

9. Who was the man who climbed the World Trade Center?

10. When did the last dodo bird die?

(Continued on Page 11)

Arts and Science 'Flunk Outs' Increase

Statistics show that more students are "flunking out" of the College of Arts and Sciences than ever before.

According to data released by the college, 230 students were dropped from the rolls for academic reasons this past fall, compared to 192 in fall of 1976 and 179 in fall of 1975.

The "trend toward returning to higher standards nationwide" may be encouraging faculty to require more of their students, said Dr. Helen Gouldner, Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

Administrators speculated that professors are "tightening up" course requirements and inflating their grading scales, making it harder to get an "A" — or just to pass a "cake course."

College guidelines state that a student is "dropped" when he incurs a deficit of 13 quality points or more. He may be placed on academic probation if he has up to 12 deficit points. These points may be erased by a "C" or better in continuing education or winter and summer session courses.

Although first-semester freshmen who are in danger of failing a course receive a mid-term warning, the notices seem to be of "limited value," said Alistair J. Arnott, Assistant Dean of the college.

"The overall quality of the freshman class was not very high this year," he explained. "More students with low SAT scores were admitted."

"We were surprised" at the number of students who enrolled this year, Arnott said. The college usually accepts a high number of applicants, expecting some to decline the offer.

Gouldner also speculated that leniency in the high schools does not prepare students for college.

...Student Lobbyist

(Continued from Page 6)

which means it was being considered for a vote that day.

Within 20 minutes, the Senate adjourned for an hour to go into caucus. The caucus consists of all the Democratic Senators and they decide whether to bring a bill to a vote that day.

Poffenberger spent the next hour "floating," buttonholing anyone he could find. For the rest of us there wasn't anything to do but wait.

Finally the Democrats filed out of the caucus room. Brook and Poffenberger immediately hurried to Cicione to see what happened. The bill had not made it out of caucus and would not have a chance to be considered again until March.

Brook plans to have dinner with some legislators and continue his efforts. Poffenberger makes the long drive back to Newark with nothing to show for his day's work.

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Metzner Says Chem E Classwork Not Enough

By MICHELE CHURCHMAN

"Science and engineering often only teach students half of what they need to know," said Dr. Arthur Metzner, ex-Chairman of the Chemical Engineering Department.

Metzner, who has chaired the department since 1970, is retiring from the post this year. Metzner said he feels that there must be change within a department from time to time. He is stepping down to facilitate this change; however, he will continue to teach and research at the university.

About teaching, Metzner feels that science and engineering departments often teach students only to deal with situations that have already been specified, but in real life the problems are not always so clear. Metzner likes to use ambiguous problems that help students develop creatively, but he admits that a problem of this sort is more difficult for both the student and professor. He also feels that teaching itself is difficult because it is quite personal, and a teacher must be able to react in a one-to-one basis with students.

When asked his opinion of students today, Metzner was quick to praise those in the chemical engineering department, saying that they are hard-working, dedicated and motivated. He pointed out however, that students today tend to procrastinate with their assignments. He also feels that there is more give and take between students and faculty today.

Metzner spoke highly of the University Chemical Engineering Department and the faculty. He said that the credit for the department's consistently high ratings should go to the people that founded it after World War II. "Things sort of snowball: good faculty attracts good students who in return work hard and inspire the faculty," Metzner said.

Commenting on the current over-enrollment of students in Chemical Engineering, Metzner said that the department has experienced great fluctuations in enrollment throughout the years. A tremendous amount of students were allowed to enroll in the program. Metzner feels they would receive a shoddy education and few jobs would be available to them upon graduation. According to Metzner there are an absurdly high number of students in the program but feels sure that the number of enrollments will decrease. He noted that the University has never had to restrict enrollment in the program until now.

Metzner attended the University of Alberta and received his doctorate from M.I.T. He also received an honorary doctorate from the Catholic University of Leuven in Belgium.

He taught briefly at M.I.T. and the Polytechnic Institute of New York before joining the faculty, here, in 1953. Throughout the years he has done consulting work for Dow Chemical, Union Carbide, Mobile Oil and General Motors.

Metzner recently received the Warren K. Lewis Award for Contributions to Chemical Engineering Education from the American Institute of Chemical Engineers.

The Lewis Award is a special honor for Metzner because Lewis, who founded the Chemical Engineering field and spent most of his life teaching at M.I.T., taught Metzner as his last graduate student. Metzner also received the Bingham Medal from the Society of Rheology.

DR. ARTHUR METZNER- *discusses the past, present, and future of the chemical engineering department. Metzner, who retired from the chair this year, will continue to teach here.*

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Ivory Towers?

Christiana Towers have long been a "trouble spot" of sorts on campus. The high-rise dormitories are traditionally the biggest target of student vandalism and the popular place to throw a party. They could lose that reputation in a hurry because of the Christiana Seven.

Last week, seven female residents of the Towers were arrested for disorderly conduct — specifically, for hosting a party that spilled out into the hall. The implications of this are not to be ignored.

It's true that vandalism at the Towers is lamentable, and steps must be taken to keep it to a minimum if not eliminate it. But the Christiana Seven aren't the first people to throw a big party in the Towers, and they should not have to bear such a heavy penalty.

It's also true that the Seven broke the rules. There were reportedly people in the hallways, and the party took a while to break up after the residents were told to end it. But why were they taken to the Newark Police? This seems like a case the student judicial system could handle—why must these girls be saddled with a criminal record for doing something that's been done many times before?

Additionally, why were they arrested four days after the fact? This was obviously not a spur-of-the- moment decision. If the powers that be, in this case Security and the Residence Life people, wish to make an example of someone, they've done it already. Director of Security John Brook said that Security is, in effect, reconsidering; that charges against the girls might be dropped. We strongly recommend that they should be.

We uphold the efforts of Security and Residence Life to cut down vandalism on campus; they are doing students a service, since students must ultimately pay for the damage. Students have now been duly warned—people who ignore the rules aren't going to get off with warnings any more. But these girls should not be forced to pay for the sins of others. They didn't pave the path; they only followed it.

Readers Respond

Who Needs New Student Center?

To the Editor:

Amid the tuition hikes, mandatory health fees and the general shortage of dollars, the University is planning a million dollar waste; the building of another student center next to the Greystone Building, on Main Street. Not only would a second student center at that location congest an already congested area, and put parking spaces in Newark on the endangered species list, it would serve no useful purpose toward fulfilling student needs.

This letter is not an attack on the present student center, but is meant only to point out why we do not need a second Student Center. The University cannot even scrape up enough bucks to keep the present student Center open to a decent hour. Closing at 10:45 on weekdays and 11:30 on Fridays and Saturdays. How many students go to bed at 11! If the University can't provide funds to keep one Student Center open until 12:00 or 1:00, then what are they going to do with two Student Centers, close them both at 7:30?

Bacchus is the coffeehouse run by students, but few students attend this activity. Fewer students involve themselves in planning Student Center activities. With so few students interested in planning or attending these activities, why do we need another Student Center?

The scrounge has the potential to draw late night studiers and partiers, but it closes too early to be of any use. Granted, the Bookstore is crowded the first three days of the semester. But how often during the course of semester are the lines unreasonably long!

If any changes need to be made, remodeling, or even the small extension, (which has been planned) would seem reasonable. If funds are available for a new Student Center, certainly these same funds could be made available for remodeling. As far as the crowded Bookstore at the Start of the semester, why not use the Dover Room for temporary overflow?

If it is the intent of the University to provide Student services, why doesn't the administration keep the Student Center, Scrounge, library, shuttle buses, available to students according to their late schedules as it did with Carpenters.

The question now becomes; "Whose needs would a new Student Center fulfill". Student Centers are run for the benefit of students. They are not pet projects for administrators to pull off, in order to fulfill their needs for accomplishment.

In our opinion, we cannot justify the need for a new Student Center. Could the administration do so?

Nancy Booth AG 80
Daniel Strickberger
BU 78

Our Man Hoppe

The Russians Are Coming

By Arthur Hoppe

I went down the other day to The U.S. Center for the Spread of Infectious Diseases to get my swine flu shot.

"I'd like to get my swine flu shot?" I said to the government doctor.
He looked annoyed. "You're too late," he said.
"I got held up in traffic," I said.

"The swine flu shot was the 1976 flu shot," he said.
"Right," I said. "I've got a clipping here that says the President wants every "man, woman and child in America" to get a swine flu shot before the epidemic hits. My President can count on me."

"That was President Ford."
"I don't care," I said, beginning to panic. "I want my swine flu shot before the epidemic hits!"

"I told you: you're too late."
"Good grief!" I cried. "You mean the epidemic has struck and I, all unprotected, am doomed to a lingering death from swine flu?"
"Look," he said testily, "there was no epidemic and only a few deaths were attributed to it."
"To the swine flu?"
"No, to the shots."
I pulled myself together. "You mean you spent millions of dollars to scare the country half to death and perhaps kill off a bunch of citizens — all for nothing? Well, I certainly don't care for a swine flu shot, thank you."
"Good," he said with a sigh of relief. "What you want, you see, is a Russian flu shot.'
"Russians are more dangerous than swine?"
"Absolutely. A Federal advisory panel says millions of Americans should get shots for this new Russian flu before the epidemic hits."
"Oh, no, you can't scare me again. You're crying wolf."

"Not so. No less a person than the panel's chairman, Dr. Ivan Bennett Jr., said, 'We are not crying wolf. We have a wolf.' "
"A Russian wolf?"
"Already several high school students in Cheyenne, Wyoming, have come down with this dread disease. You could be next."

I blanched. "All right, Doc," I said rolling up my sleeve and closing my eyes. "You win. Pump me full of the vaccine that will save me from the Russian flu."

"We don't have any," he said. "It will take several months for us to make it and test it. And, after that, HEW wants a study prepared on the Government's liability, and, after that..."
"Thanks a lot for the warning, Doc," I said, rolling down my sleeve.

"Not at all," he said. "Your Government wants every citizen to be prepared to face the coming threat."

I prepared myself by going home and taking to my bed. It was just as I thought: I'm doomed.
If the flu doesn't get me, the Government will.

(Copyright Chronicle Publishing Co. 1978)

The Review

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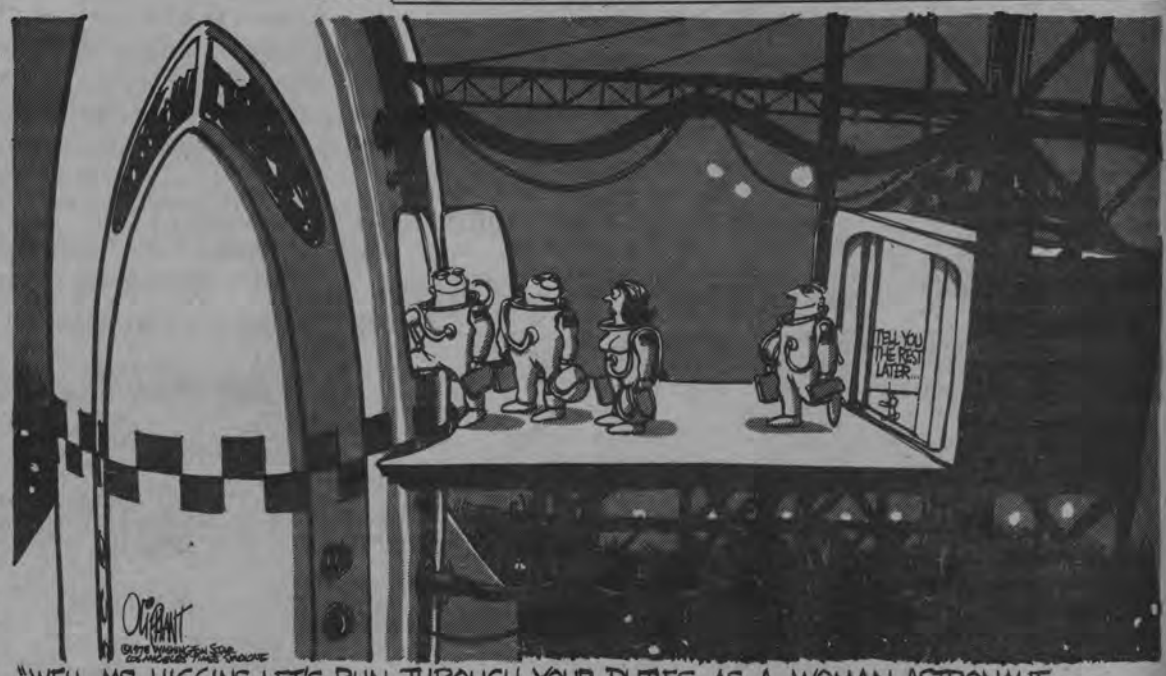

"WELL, MS. HIGGINS, LET'S RUN THROUGH YOUR DUTIES AS A WOMAN ASTRONAUT--- WAINRIGHT HERE IS COFFEE NO CREAM, NICHOLLS THERE IS TEA WITH, AND I'M PLAIN MILK!"

COURSE NOT LISTED IN SPRING SEMESTER REGISTRATION BOOK

SEMINAR: H407, 12

The President's Head: Power and Personality

Tuesday, 3 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Professor May

"Anybody who wants to be President of the United States," Averill Harriman once said, "ought to have his head examined." This seminar will do just that. It will focus on why men seek power and especially the Presidency. The approach will be biographical and psychoanalytical. Men to be studied will be Jimmy Carter, Richard Nixon, Lyndon Johnson, John F. Kennedy, Harry Truman, Theodore Roosevelt, Abraham Lincoln and Thomas Jefferson. Among assigned readings will be *Nixon Vs. Nixon, Lyndon Johnson and the American Dream, The Search For JFK, Thomas Jefferson: An Intimate History.* No exams. Term paper.

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Qualified RA's Needed

By SUE CLINTON

"RA's needed." The reason for these signs posted all over campus is not due to a lack of interested applicants for the job, but a search for more qualified individuals to fill these positions," according to Steve Murphy, hall director of Gilbert A-B.

An RA (Resident Assistant) is a student living in a dormitory whose job is to assist people in ways such as maintenance and responding to people's needs. "The role can vary according to the characteristics of the different floor communities around campus," said Mark Mankin, RA of Gilbert C. "The job of an RA requires being around as much as possible," he adds. Hall directors, more experienced in helping people, interact with the RA's of a particular dorm to achieve a positive living environment.

One angle of this search for improvement includes finding qualities needed to handle the job of an RA — good leadership and management abilities. Murphy considers ROTC students good candidates for the job, due to their training in "developing their highest potential in leadership." Murphy would also like to see the ROTC stereotype "put down," and considers an RA position a big plus in this direction. Murphy points out that being in ROTC will not necessarily guarantee an RA job, but the background could be helpful.

One method being used to try to raise the level of competence and improve the selection of RA's, is a scane called the Firo test. This scane scales certain attitudes of the applicant. This test, along with the application is taken into consideration when choosing RA's, said Murphy. "But," Murphy adds, "this test is used as a justification of an applicant's ability, rather than a tool used against a person's chances of getting the position."

According to David Butler, associate director for Residence Life, there are presently 156 RAs and 29 hall directors. Out of the 300 who were interviewed this past year, 80 were chosen to fill positions. Out of the 80 hall directors who applied, 15 were chosen. Butler states that "the selection process is important not only because it recruits more qualified people, but it also gives students needed experience in interviewing."

Interest meetings for an RA position for next fall will be held in each complex on February 14 and 15. Applications will be available in the Residence Life offices from February 13 to 17.

Newly Coed Gilbert C Working Out Well

By MICHELE CHURCHMAN

What happens when women move into traditionally male living quarters? Do residents complain that their privacy is being invaded or do they have visions of loose women everywhere?

Gilbert C, a traditionally male dormitory which went co-ed this fall, has found neither is true. But, from all reports, the residents, both male and female, are living in relative harmony.

Stewart Sharkey, director of Housing and Residence Life, explained that there was a shortage of Women's housing for the fall semester. Several proposals were submitted to the Resident Student Association (RSA) to resolve the problem. The RSA selected Gilbert C to go co-ed, which provided approximately 55 more beds for women. Sharkey said, from all reports he had received, the co-ed arrangement at Gilbert C was working out well.

The Residence Life staff at Gilbert C unanimously agreed. Diane Stickler, hall director, said that there is a lot to be said for co-ed dorms, and men who lived in Gilbert C last year seemed to like this year's arrangement.

Paul Norman, senior accounting major and first floor resident adviser (RA) said he liked the co-ed dorm and felt that other residents did too. He said there was some resistance when the idea was first proposed because a number of last year's residents wanted to live with the same people and the change forced some into other buildings. Norman said there has been less damage this year than last, but more false fire alarms.

Donna MacMillan, a sophmore nursing major and second floor RA, sponsored a program on male-female relationships in the dorm during fall semester. She said discussion in the program turned to residents' views of co-ed living. Most women found co-ed dorms to be "less catty and more casual" than all female dorms, she said. MacMillan remarked that people in Gilbert C did a lot of things together and a sense of community prevailed.

Sharkey said it appears that there will again be a shortage of housing for women in the fall.

Answers to Phantom Facts

1. Scout
2. Lloyd Bucher
3. Alaska, from Juneau to Willow
4. Baltimore, Cleveland, Pittsburgh
5. Leroy Neiman
6. 1969
7. Harvard, age 3
8. December 1978
9. George Willig
10. Most sources say that it was around 1680, but the Smithsonian reports that some were living on a small island in the Indian Ocean until shortly after 1800.

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Comm. Dept. Ends Course Waiting List

By KEN MAMMARELLA

The communication department will no longer have waiting lists during late registration for its course offerings, according to department chairman George Borden.

Borden said students will now have to see individual professors and attend the first two class sessions in order to add a course.

The faculty agreed over Winter Session that waiting lists "didn't work," said Borden. Too much time was spent contacting students on the lists who by then did not want the course, he said.

Borden hopes the new plan will "fulfill student needs better than we did before" while also creating "less unhappy students."

Communication courses, on the average, have one and a half times as many students enrolled than there is room for, said Borden. The problem is especially acute due to courses such as Small Group Communication (COM 356) and Public Speaking (COM 350) which cannot have many students.

The department has asked the College of Arts and Sciences several times for more faculty members, but no funds are available, according to Borden.

The Organization of Undergraduate Communication Students is informing students who find courses closed to petition the college for more teachers, Borden said.

The department is compiling a list of communication majors who are unable to get courses this semester. Out of 300 majors, 39 signed the list in three hours Wednesday afternoon, Borden said.

However, there is one solution to this "perennial problem that everyone knows about," Borden said, "we need students to put communication courses first on their schedules."

UDCC Endorses Groups' Right to Sell

By GARY CAHALL

The University of Delaware Coordinating Council (UDCC) endorsed the Faculty Senate's Student Life Committee's recommendations to allow religious and political groups the right to sell materials on campus at their Feb. 1 meeting.

The recommendations also allows registered student political and religious organizations to charge admission for programs and events. Any money over the cost of the event, however, would be put into the organization's university account, for only on-campus events. The groups could not use the funds for "off-campus events" or to solicit funds, on or off-campus, for such purposes. Door-to-door dorm solicitation would still be prohibited and the university would maintain the right of prior censorship.

The proposals drew criticism from members of the Committee for Free Speech and from UDCC member Diane Gallagher. Gallagher said the recommendation "doesn't really address itself to the problem" of the right to sell and questioned if the groups "have control of their own funds." The vote for endorsement was 9-1 with two abstensions.

The UDCC will recommend to the administration that WXDR be allowed to broadcast Blue Hen football, basketball, baseball, and softball games live. Station officials at the meeting pointed out that the unviersity's contract with WILM, which pays the athletic dept. $4,000 per year, calls for "exclusive commercial rights." They said that since WXDR is a non-commercial station, the other stations would not lose revenue. The problem of AM radio reception in Newark was emphasized, as well as the fact that WXDR is received only the Newark area.

By prohibiting the live broadcasts, the station officials said, the university violated sections of the station's proposals to the Federal Communications Commission which called for sports coverage. The proposal was unanimously accepted.

The UDCC established an Administrative Committee. The committee's members are the UDCC president, the ten at-large members and volunteers. It will hold its first Thursday night meeting Feb. 16 at 7:30 p.m. in the Dickinson C-D Commons where students can ask questions about student government and present complaints.

In other business, the UDCC approved the constitution of a new student organization for Vietnamese students, the Vietnam Club. Letters to the administration were also approved disapproving scheduling of classes on Martin Luthern King Day and on several days of adverse weather last month. Administrative office workers were allowed days off or shorter hours.

...Carpenter

(Continued from Page 1)

"Nelson probably found something he could cut from the budget to make up the extra funds," Graziano said.

University President E.A. Trabant thought the money had come from the operating budget of the Athletic department and was a surplus from the Ice Arena. Trabant was unable to quote the exact amount needed to keep the building open the additional hours.

"Nelson suggested that we open Carpenter with the extra money and I thought it was a good idea. It is unusual to have money left over though," Trabant said.

The sports building will be open week nights until 11:30 p.m., not midnight as previously reported, and will open at 9 a.m. on Saturday and Sunday mornings. The pool will operate under regular hours.

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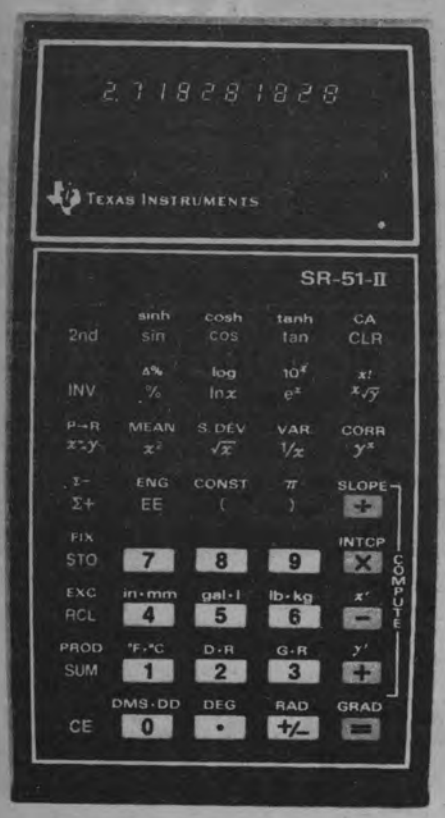

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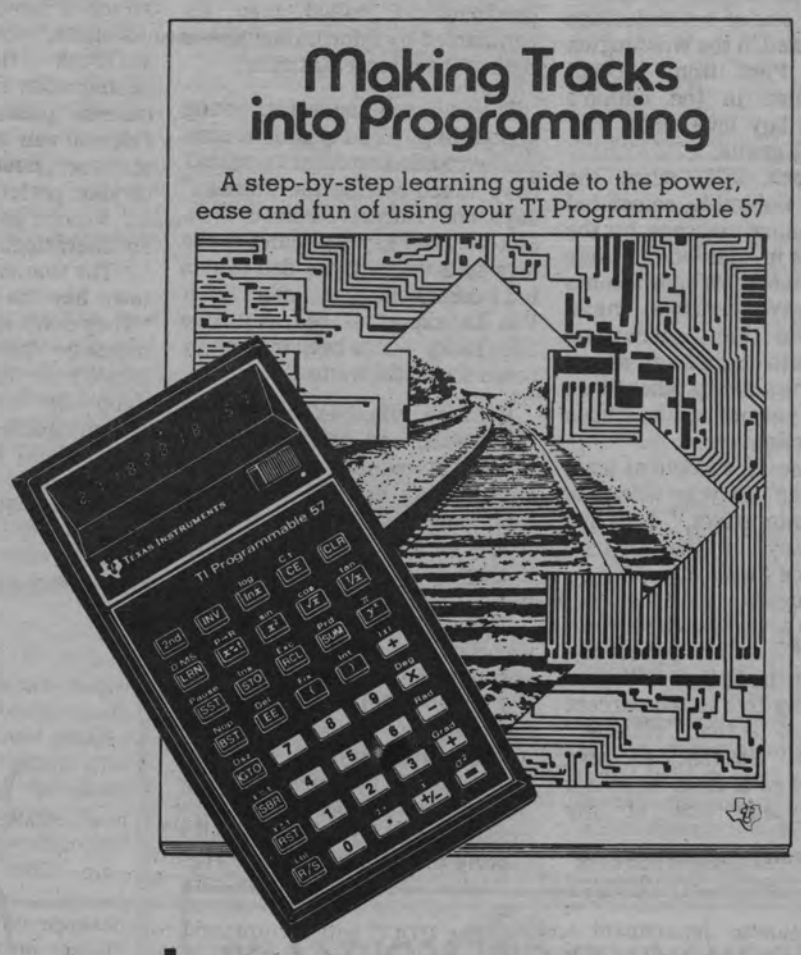

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Washington "Call Boys"

WASHINGTON, D.C. — For $40 an hour here, a woman can rent a man to go dancing with her, escort her to a White House dinner or just stay home and make love to her.

In a city where women outnumber men three to one, loneliness sometimes means buying men to be near. And simply by picking up the phone and dialing one of several dozen numbers listed in the **Washington Star** (the **Post** won't accept them) women in the nation's capital can buy love when they can't find it gratis.

Since April 1976, when the District of Columbia reinstated its law banning massage by the opposite sex in licensed massage establishments, Washington's sexual entrepreneurs have transformed their operations primarily into outcall and escort services. The activity takes place outside the parlors and so eludes police detection.

"Outcall services have at least doubled since last year when the law went into effect," says Lt. Edwin Casey of the District Police's Vice Squad.

Mark Rogers (not his real name) runs several such services in Washington and he agrees the business is booming. "Women make up only five to ten percent of the total outcall volume," Rogers says. "But that translates into 35 to 40 calls from women a week for only one of my businesses."

One of his "Dates and Escorts" numbers hooks up to a red telephone in the middle of a black room decorated with shag rugs and fake leather furniture, inside a rickety frame dwelling close to the prosperous suburban community of Silver Spring, Md. A woman adventurous enough to ignore the savage rearing stallion painted on the door can walk inside and browse through portfolios of naked men accompanied by information sheets listing their vital statistics.

The men are handsome, young and willing. "You'd think a man who worked as an escort wouldn't have much feeling for women," says one Robert Redford lookalike. "They say you can't make love to a woman you don't love, but I don't believe it. I don't think I'm an expert at sex, but I've been lucky — I've been trained by some fantastic women."

Because tuxedoes need to be drycleaned and driving a fancy car costs money, women may have to pay extra if they want their escorts to accompany them to special occasions. At any rate, if they go out the women must pay all expenses.

While the men contract as escorts, Rogers says, they have sex with the client 95 per cent of the time — and this is what they are paid for.

The women who call come from all walks of life, are as likely married as single, are sexually unsatisfied and are probably looking for companionship. They range in age from 30 to 70. "Sometimes we get high school girls who want dates for the prom," Rogers says. "But once they hear the price, they freak out."

The women differ from the men who use outcall services in their desire to talk; they seem to be looking for intimacy as well as sex. And there are no strings attached beyond the price tag.

Rogers, who also runs escort services for men, nude photography studios and even an obscene phone call service (for $10, you can give or receive four obscene phone calls, depending on your preference) sees outcalls for women as just another twist on liberation.

"The women seldom come in to town like the men do," he says. "They don't want to be seen near massage parlots. But if you locate near the suburbs, they can drop by on their way to Bloomingdale's or make a phone call from the babysitter's. Women need sex, too."

——Pacific News Service

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Hanging Around

Wise Waiters Choose Daugherty

By CHRIS LOYND

Where's the best place to wait on campus?

Student's wait for many reasons: for friends, for appointments and meetings and for those classes scheduled just one hour apart. (To short for a Deer Park snort, too long to do a bong). The present administration and those past in their infinite wisdom recognized this fact and provided our needs accordingly.

The Scrounge is a favorite place to wait among students. There is food, a large area to wait in and lots of people to wait with. However, the Scrounge is noisy, the tables are for eating and being very infrequently cleaned are not for placing $14.95 Biology texts upon. Also the food tempts your hard-earned cash.

The Class of 1912 Room is also a possibility in the Student Center. There are magazines, a paperback book rack and some comfy chairs. However the atmosphere is more that of Morris Library and if you're waiting for a friend you will have to go somewhere else to talk. Also, this small room crowds quickly at lunch time.

The lounge at the "Harrington Beach" end of the Student Center is a good place to wait if you enjoy a relaxed atmosphere. There is some hustling and bustling in the hall but also a measure of solitude in the back. You can talk and there are often video tapes to watch while you wait. This is a good combination, but not the best on campus.

The Student Center is a nice place to visit but something closer to campus with better parking facilities might be preferable. It takes about five minutes to walk from Central Campus to the Student Center and a round trip will take a prominent chunk out of the hour you have between classes. Also, if you drive, forget it. You have a better chance hitting a straight bet in the Delaware Lottery than getting a space in the Student Center lot. Sure the Russell lot is close, but not convenient.

On the Central Campus (a la Memorial Hall to Route 273) there are many small lounges tucked away in the various buildings. Hullihen Hall offices are a definite possibility for the discriminating waiter who will be seen waiting in only the best of surroundings. These are usually quiet and well stocked with magazines and thick annual reports for alumni. However they are small and hard to find, and you may be bothered by anxious secretaries who don't appreciate good lounging technique. Further, if you drive, parking is out.

If you're looking for a quiet place with comfortable chairs where you can talk or sleep and will seldom be bothered by people, try sneaking into Mitchell Hall. The main theater is often open and unoccupied. Stay away on weekends, however, or you may wake up in the middle of a concert.

Willard Hall Education building has a fantastic lounge. It is just inside the door of the Old College side of the building. The chairs are B+, the atmosphere informal, the place is usually empty, and there are vending machines to cure the occasional attack of munchies. The lounge could easily become overcrowded, however, if everyone knew the secret. Move just a little closer to Smith Hall and you're got the best.

Daugherty Hall has the best places to wait all under one roof. For those who prefer to wait and eat, there is the Round Table serving breakfast and lunch with a suitable menu. For those who like to study and wait there is a study area upstairs. For those who want informality, there is a large lounge across from the Round Table where you can talk away.

Daugherty Hall is only two minutes walk from Central Campus. For commuters, it is surrounded by access roads and parking lots. The place is easy to find. For waiting for friends, appointments or meetings, or to fill that hour between classes, Daugherty is the best.

UD Sets Blanket Mortgage Rate For Employees at 6.5 Per Cent

Approximately 160 university employees paying up to 8 per cent on monthly mortgage rates will pay 6.5 per cent due to a tax-free bond issued Feb. 1.

The bond, part of the university's 27-year-old mortgage subsidy plan, will set a blanket rate of 6.5 per cent for the 235 employees receiving subsidies. Roughly 75 employees presently pay between 4 to 6.5 per cent while the remaining pay 6.5 to 8 per cent, according to Wallace N. Nagle, assistant treasurer of the university.

The 6.5 bond rate is not a fixed figure, Nagle said. An independent accounting firm, Peate, Marwick, & Mitchell, will examine the figure, he said. The rate should be high enough for the university to break even on payment of the mortgages and the cost of the bonds, Nagle added.

Mortgage payments with the new interest will begin March 15. Payments are made through payroll reductions. Full and associate professors, assistant professors and professionals with two years at the university, and officers of the administration are eligible for the mortgage plan, Nagle said.

The average house in the Newark area costs a minimum of $50,000 dollars at roughly 19 per cent interest, Nagle said. Under the 6.5 rate, an employee would save $930 every year and $18,600 over a 20 year mortgage period.

The university provides low interest rates for certain university members to assist in "acquiring suitable housing in the Newark area at costs within their means," according to the prospectus for the new bond. Nagle said the mortgage terms run for 20 years or when the employee turns 65, "which ever comes first," for 80 per cent financing up to 2.35 times the employee's annual salary.

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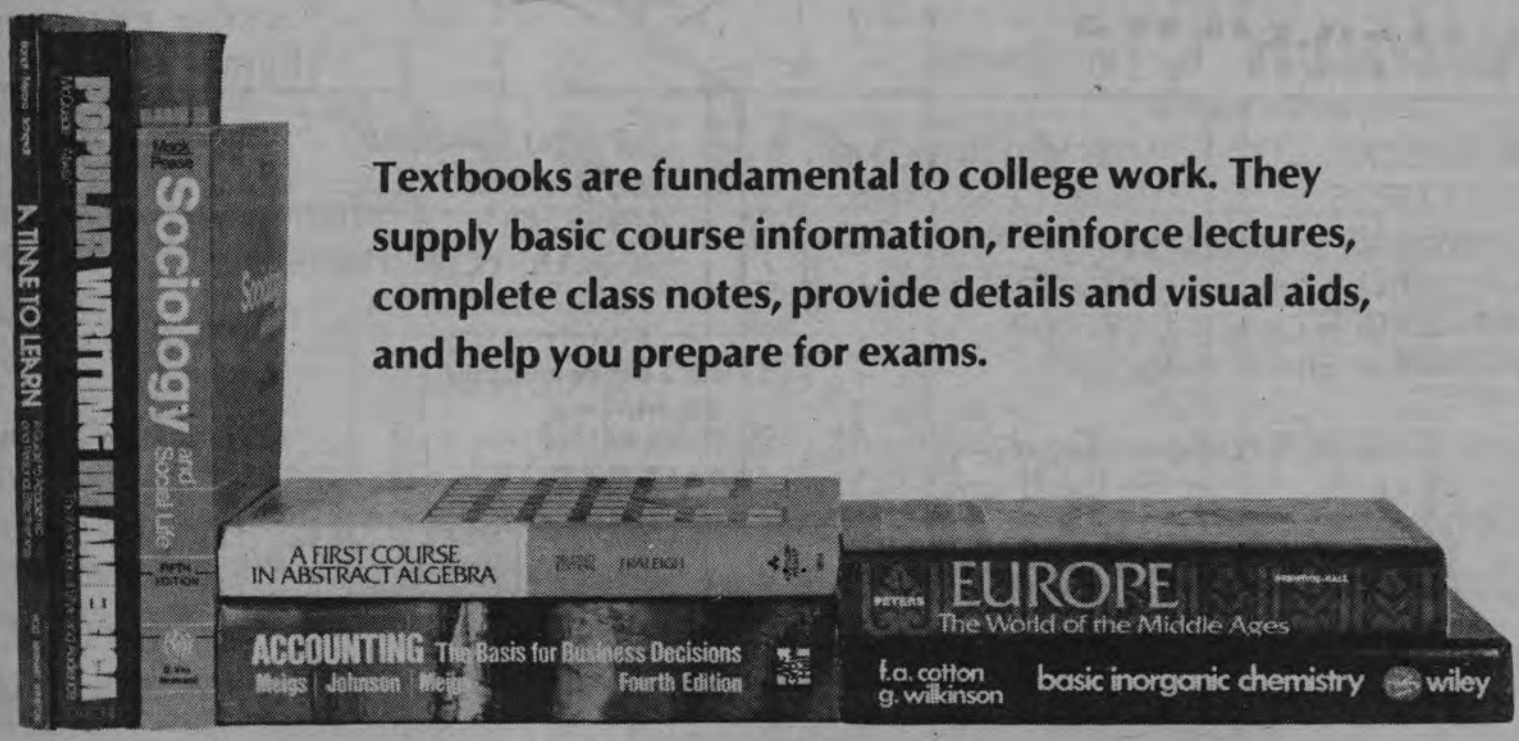

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WONDER WART-HOG

by GILBERT SHELTON

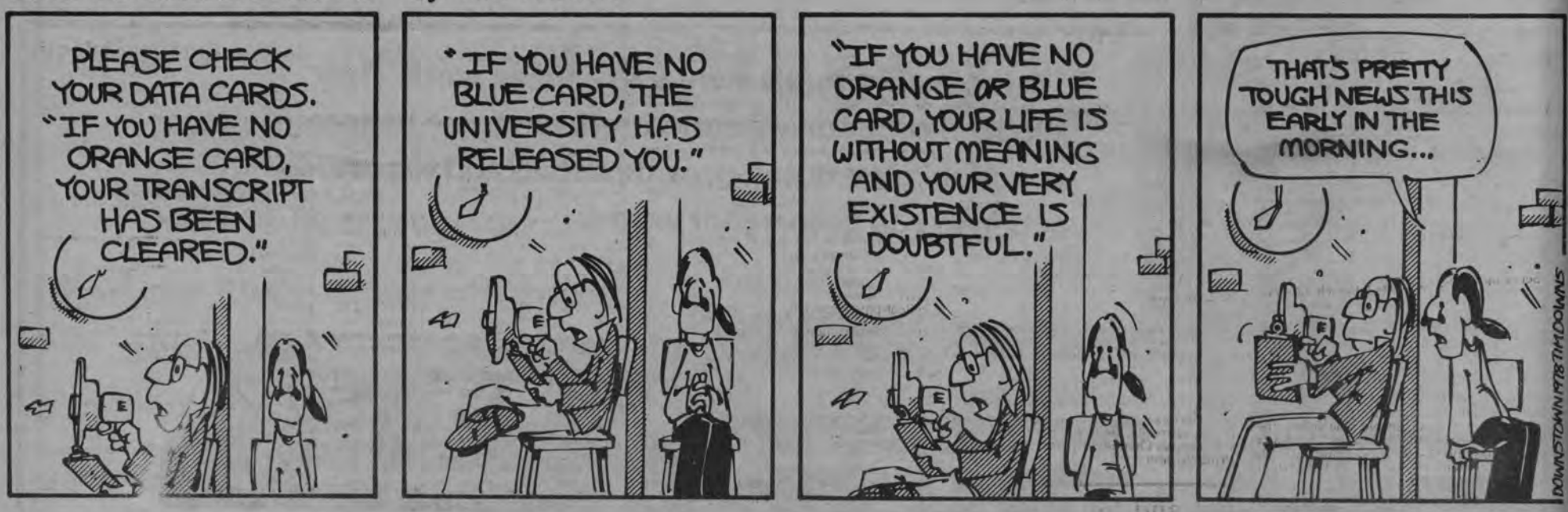
SPORT REPORT

Straight From The
HUDDLE
BY BUTCH HEFFALUMP

The Muthalode Bungers, in a surprise move after beating the Vicksburg Vipers 87-0, traded off their 12-year veteran captain Ernie Smushkopf in exchange for an unknown concession in next year's draft. The players, no doubt stunned by the computer-like speed of the business transaction, immediately elected rookie W.W. Hog (9'5", 840 lbs.) as their new captain. Captain Hog, in an exclusive first-time interview with myself, issued what may be interpreted as some of the most puzzling statements from a team spokesman that this reporter has yet encountered. "Burp! Belch! Honk! Squee! Gibber!" is the way it sounded to me as the Bungers' new captain [illegible] a bottle of champagne over his own head [illegible] ically running amuck

to be continued...

downstown by Tim Downs



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Brooks' "High Anxiety" A Dizzying Success

By GARY CAHALL

It began with James Bond movies ("Get Smart"). Five years later it was Broadway musicals ("The Producers") and Czarist Russia ("The Twelve Chairs"). Then in rapid succession came westerns, horror films, and silent movies ("Blazing Saddles," "Young Frankenstein," and "Silent Movie"). Now the previously sacrosanct suspense-thriller genre of Alfred Hitchcock finds itself the target of the maniacal mind of Mel Brooks in his latest film, "High Anxiety."

The title is called "High Anxiety" "a film by Mel Brooks," and, in order to dispel any doubts, let it be known that Brooks is the star, co-author, director, producer and writer of the title song, which he himself sings with all the gusto of Ol' Blue Eyes. With its tale of an innocent man trapped in a web of suspense and fear, "High Anxiety" has a start-to-finish coherence not usually found in a Brooks film.

Brooks plays Dr. Richard Harpo Thorndyke, a prominent Harvard professor and psychiatrist with a terrifying fear of heights, or high anxiety, also called "Vertigo," the title of a Hitchcock classic. Thorndyke goes to Los Angeles to take over the Psycho-Neurotic Institute for the Very, Very Nervous and stumbles onto a nefarious plot to keep wealthy patients there against their will and financially bleed them dry.

The two villains responsible are Head Nurse Diesel and Assistant Director Montague, marvelously portrayed by familiar Brooks' players Cloris Leachman and Harvey Korman. Thorndyke is warned of their treachery by another psychiatrist (Dick Van Patten) at the institute, and is aided in his attempts to stop them by leading lady Madeline Kahn, who plays a daughter of one of the patients.

As is typical of Hitchcock's heroes, Brooks cannot convince the police that there is something wrong, and finds himself in constant jeopardy. The only direct steals that Brooks uses from Hitchcock are attack scenes from "Psycho" and "The Birds." Yes, Brooks is attacked in his shower, but not with a knife but a rolled-up newspaper. Yes, a flock of birds accost him, but not with their beaks but with their ....

The true scene stealers, though, are Korman and Leachman, whose characters perform a sado-masochistic ritual that can only be described as Brook's salute to kinky sex. Korman is alternately dapper and simpering as the jealous doctor who thinks he should have gotten the director position. The evil and sex-crazed Nurse Diesel is a combination of Big Nurse in "One Flew Over the Cukoo's Nest" and Leachman's own Frau Blucher from "Young Frankenstein."

Other talents in the cast include Howard Morris as Thorndyke's psychiatrist, Dr. Lillolman (pronounced "lil' ole' man"); Ron Carey as Brook's chauffer and sidekick and Charlie Callas as a patient who thinks he's a cocker spaniel.

Classic film techniques are also spoofed by Brooks, and such cliches as the slowly panning-in camera, the dramatic musical sting and the squeezing of the title theme into a plot are given refreshing and funny twists.

As in all of Brooks' comedies, there is an underlying seriousness beneath the madness. Brooks often uses his art, like Chaplin and others, to comment on the society around him. He touched on success and greed in "The Producers," bigotry in "Blazing Saddles," and man's search for immortality in "Young Frankenstein." In "High Anxiety" Brooks examines America's mania for medical gurus who peddle instant enlightenment and man's avarice and inhumanity towards his fellow man.

In an interview, Brooks said, "'High Anxiety' is a tribute to the genius of Hitchcock." It is also a dizzying, delightful film with the brilliant satire now expected from Mel Brooks.

This Weekend

This new section hopefully caught your eye. It's called "This Weekend," and it will be brought to you each Friday in the Review. It will help dispel rumors that there is nothing to do in Newark over the weekend by publicizing some of the more interesting things going on.

It will point out some events that you may have missed while plowing through the lists of colloquia, gatherings, and lectures that collect in "Something's Happening." It will also inform you about campus events that you might go to if only you knew more about them. Specifically, this part will focus on movies.

SILVER STREAK – Gene Wilder thinks he will be able to relax on a train ride, but he instead fools around with a secretary (Jill Clayburgh) and witnesses a murder. Since no one believes that he actually saw a murder, he tries to solve it himself.

PERFORMANCE is a story of the underworld set in modern London. According to publicity information, "This film is about madness. And sanity. Fantasy. And reality. Death. Vice. And versa." The soundtrack includes Randy Newman, Buffy Saint Marie, Mick Jagger, Merry Clayton, and the Last Poets. This 1970 British film was directed by Nicolas Roeg (of "The Man Who Fell to Earth) and Donald Cammell. 110 minutes.

REINCARNATION OF PETER PROUD – Michael Sazarin, the title star, meets himself in a previous life. His search for understanding provides the psychological drams in this 1973 horror film. Director J. Lee Thompson based the movie on a novel by Max Ehrlich. Also starring Jennifer O'Neill. 104 minutes.

See Something's Happening for times and locations.

PELTED FROM ABOVE, *Mel Brooks begins another bad day in "High Anxiety."*

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personals

Panda: I wish we were hiding together this winter. Unicorn.

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2nd floor Rodney E--Thanks for everything. You're all the greatest! I'll miss you. Love. Gimpy.

Honey,
Looking back on these passed two years,
My mind wanders to all we shared--
both joys and tears.
We were blessed with many a good time,
I was always so proud to call you mine.
We had so much fun
at the beach or on the run
to Hershey Park or some other lark--
Lums Pond, movie shows,
to Jack Frost when it snows--
Celebrating at our first dinner theater,
regardless of the expenditure.
Being with you is always a Great Adventure!
We have our bad times that's true,
I'm often stubborn just like you!
But, God will keep us together I pray,
Now though, we must live day to day.
I know whatever happens, you'll be with me
whether in person or in memory.
Happy Birthday,
Love, Pumpkin

Gino--Hey, I didn't know it was your birthday (just like I didn't know you played football)! Happy Birthday! Love, Bittenbyadog.

J.D.--It's been a while since I've seen the sunrise--how about you? This year I've resolved to give up my "complexes." Hope this semester is OUTRAGEOUS!! for us both. Really missed you alot over W.S. Love, the Girl with the Naturally Curly Hair.

BETSY--I sure missed our old "It's 3:09 and..." this W.S. We'll have to make it up this semester, OK? A little Chinese music wouldn't hurt either!! So happy my roomie's back. Love, Kath
P.S. Walter -- thanks for stopping by during W.S. and raising my spirits. I really needed it.

Why is the Schaeffer Film Series raising eyebrows?

Schaeffer is not a beer.

Who is Schaeffer?

How should You Then Live? Ask Dr. Schaeffer during his free film series. Begins Friday Feb. 10, Student Center, 7:30 p.m.

That means you too Flynn!

Schaeffer than whon?

P.B.—It's a bitch, ain't it babe? Hope it isn't gone too far. Love ya. RG.

room change

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wanted

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Wanted: a room in central campus to trade for a single in Christiana E. Call 738-8249 Kathy or Sue 738-8249

Female roommate wanted to share 1 bedroom apt. in Towne Court Apts. Call 368-5881 M. Sugiyama

Person to share room on Jamican Tour (Montego Bay) March 26-April 2. Only $325 which includes airfare. Roommate needed to defer $90 single supplement charge. Earthlings only need apply. Contact Christopher Goldsmith at 368-2025 after 10:30 p.m.

Female to share Papermill Apt. for spring semester. Own room. 737-4161.

Two female roommates to share large 2-bedroom apt. close to campus. Jean 731-8534.

One female roommate needed to share Red Mill apartment with two others. Move in as soon as possible for spring semester. Happy, study atmosphere. Bus service. Janice 736-7527.

...Rainey Has Hens Playing Decent B-ball

(Continued from Page 20)

evidenced in pure heart attack form against Lehigh two weeks ago. The visiting Hens, losing by seven, 67-60, with 54 seconds remaining in the game, turned the trick and won 69-68, as Brian Downie converted a three-point play with 14 seconds on the clock. Downie did the same with 22 seconds left against ECC West archrival Lafayette, but the Leopards won out on a questionable (horrible?) call by the referee. The Hens, however, had responded to the pressure. They're staying in games that past Delaware teams would have been blown out of.

"I don't think we'll be blown out of a game the rest of the way," continued Rainey, who must face tough St. Joseph's away on Monday, as well as Lafayette again. "With our attitude and the feeling I have for this team, we should be in every one."

Early in the season, Rainey's troops were blown out, to an extent, by American, 73-61, mainly because they were outrebounded by 19. Improvement on the boards, as well as tougher defense and strong play from the bench, have helped the Hens to their impressive mark after they had split their first six contests.

"They've been getting close to 60 per cent of the rebounds in some of the games," commented the coach. "We've picked up on the boards more than I expected." Besides the 6'8" Downie, who leads the team in bounds with 191, 6'6" Leon Stevenson and 6'8" freshman Peter Mullenberg have come off the bench to pick up their share. Meanwhile, the shooting and ball control of guards Mark Mancini (13.8 scoring average) and Rick Meccariello (10.7) have sparked the offense. Forward Tom Carluccio, the leading Hen scorer, broke out of a slump with 23 points against West Chester to aid the attack.

"Our inside people are much better than last year," added Rainey. "We're rebounding better and going inside for points like we couldn't before." Downie, the team's only senior, is averaging close to 14 points a game.

John Morgan has revived with strong play at guard, often in clutch situations, and at 6'1" has even pulled down a few rebounds himself. Freshman Tom Campbell, picked up from the J.V. after Rainey lost guards Russell Lewis and Emanuel Hardy to academic ineligibility, has also seen spot action.

One concern Rainey has voiced is that his players have a tendency to be overaggressive on defense, and give up too many needless fouls. This proved to be the Hens' downfall against Virginia, as the 12th-ranked Cavaliers, fighting off a tough Hen effort, witnessed by a packed fieldhouse crowd of 3118, took a six-point halftime lead and won 71-59, going to the foul line 14 more times than Delaware.

"We get 'em to the foul line a little too much," mentioned Rainey, "but overall our defense has improved, especially man-to-man."

While Rainey and his assistant, John Beecroft, still have St. Joe's and Lafayette to worry about, as well as the other ECC foes including Rider tomorrow, they don't have to worry about something else: namely, making the playoffs. The reason? All 12 ECC teams make the playoffs this year. "No, I guess we don't have to worry about that," said Rainey with a laugh. "But we do have to be up to get a bye and the home-court edge. We haven't even thought about the playoffs yet, though. We're just thinking ECC West championship. We don't want a tie. We want to win it outright."

That will require beating LaFayette on February 18th at the fieldhouse. After the 74-73 drag race up in Easton, Pa., the Hens should have no problem getting ready for that one.

...Flyers vs. Islanders

(Continued from Page 20)

top goaltender. The number two man is now Glenn "Chico" Resch, whose negative comments about the Flyers style of play while he was doing the color analysis for the playoffs has helped to liven up the rivalry that is building up between the two teams. Their defensive crew, always regarded as one of the league's best, is led by All-Star Denis Potvin. For those of you who live the rough style of play, winger Gary Howatt does more than his share of hell-raising on the ice.

Who will win the Patrick Division? Can the Flyers rebound from their slump and regain the lead? Do the New Yorkers have enough power to hang on? At any rate, the mighty Montreal Canadiens may have a serious Stanley Cup challenge this time around.

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Ice Hockey Scores

The Delaware Ice Hockey Club, led by Ken Falgowski's two goals and one assist, whipped Virginia Friday 6-2.

The second period determined the outcome, as the Hens tallied five times, three in one two-minute span. Scores came from the sticks of Mark Delaney, John Reid, Chip Jarry, as well as Falgowski.

In other hockey action last weekend, the Hens bowed to host and archrival Penn State 6-1 on Saturday. Tonight the Hens will host Lehigh at 10 p.m. in the Ice Arena.

PiKA To Sponsor Superstars

Who's the greatest college athlete in America today? Could he or she be living in Delaware?

The search for this outstanding athlete will begin in April on the University of Delaware campus, as part of the National Collegiate Superstars Championships, a nationwide fundraising project sponsored by Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity for its national philanthropy, Big Brothers-Big Sisters of America.

At the university, the brothers of Delta Eta chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity are coordinating the local competition for Delaware undergraduate athletes. These athletes will be sponsored by campus and local organizations. After the local competitions, the top two finishers from each participating campus across the country will move on to regional competition, scheduled for April 15-June 15.

Each of the regional winners and runners-up from the six regions of the U.S. will then compete in a national competition scheduled for October at the University of Florida, where the nation's outstanding college athlete will be selected.

The event will raise needed dollars for Big Brothers-Big Sisters of America, the national philanthropy dedicated to helping boys and girls from parentless homes. Final plans for the Delaware competition will be announced at a later date.

For additional information, contact Kevin Tracewski at the Pi Kappa Alpha house, 143 Courtney St. or call 368-4289.

Valentines Day Special

Three red roses arranged in a wine carafe with a beautiful satin heart

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Hens Dunk Leopards

By placing first in nine of thirteen events, the Delaware Men's swimming team continued their winning trend by routing host Lafayette, 78-34, last Friday.

Despite the relatively easy win, the Hens, now 10-1, were not overconfident before the meet. "If you go into a meet expecting to win, you can very easily be upset," said Hen coach Harry Rawstrom.

Reid Stoner, Chip Butz and Mark Witterholt led the way by teaming with Jeff Heckert to win the 400 medley relay in a time of 3:56. Stoner also won the 200 backstroke competition, while Butz captured first in the 200 butterfly.

As with the dual meet against Drexel and James Madison, Delaware again captured first in the final event of the meet: the 400 freestyle relay, with Witterholt teaming up with Peter Goodman, Dan Krippahne and Bob Taylor for the victory. The Hens also fared well in the diving competition, with Ralph Cope and David Brestovansky winning the one and three meter diving events respectively.

Other winners for Delaware were Beetle Reidinger (1000 freestyle), Bruce Vickroy (200 freestyle) and Mike Dressell (50 freestyle).

The Hens face Rider today in the season's last meet in Carpenter Pool at 3:30 p.m.

Matmen Win 21-18

Once again, it was Delaware's heavyweight combination of Gregg Larson and Joe Booth coming to the rescue as the Hen wrestlers, now 6-2, took 4 out of the 6 final matches to down Gettysburg, 21-18, last Saturday at the fieldhouse.

Trailing 18-12 going into the final two matches, Larson evened the score by pinning Brad Bretzin at 3:21 and Booth clinched the win by scoring an 8-1 decision over George Maier. Larson remains unbeaten at 8-0 while Booth's record stands at 7-0-1.

In other matches, Mike Hobyak rallied to post an 8-4 decision in the 134 class; Mike Morris won a major decision 11-2 at 167 and John Boyer held on to win 3-1 in the 150 match. And after trailing 5-0 at one point, Josh Williams went on to tie 6-6 in the 167 class.

The grapplers will face American University and Drexel this Saturday in a dual meet.

SPRING FOOTBALL ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING
THURS. FEB. 16 4:30-6:00
130 SHARP LAB

If you want to play football in the fall you must attend this meeting.

"WHY DO THE HEATHEN RAGE?"
Psalms 2:1 and Acts 4:25

Before we started advertising our article in the Columbus, Ohio paper, we received and responded to a request to send our articles to a man in that city.

The man wrote us and thanked us for sending the articles, saying he found them stimulating and enjoyable, however, our concept of Christianity was quite a bit different from his and it was seldom that he agreed with us. Also he wrote: "If you don't mind a word of caution, be wary that you are not 'using' God to justify your own wants and desire — many — have used God's Word to suit their own prejudices — a despicable feat, at least." Then he asked that we please write and comment on his ideas. We replied that we were not in a position to comment on his concept of Christianity for the simple reason that he did not tell what it was nor point out where ours was wrong. Therefore, we could not comment nor were we in a position to "see the light and get right," provided we were wrong and it was he that was living and walking "in the light and right paths." We stated we did not consider it charitable to leave one "walking in darkness until he falls in the ditch," especially since "the ditch of eternity" is a little ways ahead for every soul that continues walking in darkness!

In regard to the word of caution: "Be wary that you are not 'using' God to justify your own wants and desires — many — have used God's Word to suit their own prejudices - a despicable feat, at least": Our comment was that we would have to confess that that was exactly what we were doing, 'using' God and His Word to justify our wants and desires, and whether or not it was a "despicable feat" depended on what the wants and desires were.

After some consideration of this criticism, we appraised our two greatest wants and desires to be, first, to get to heaven when we die, "to flee the wrath to come — eternal hell fire; second, to persuade as many as possible to go along, or do likewise, and obtain "the inheritance, incorruptible, undefiled, that fadeth not away, reserved in heaven" for the faithful unto death! Our final comment was that over the years had often noticed when some were unable to answer the facts and logic of an opponent, then they begin to attack the other's motives and character regardless of their knowledge of either, and to borrow his own expression that appeared to be "a despicable feat, at least." Of course, however, my correspondent would not be guilty of such!

John The Baptist's message to prepare men for the coming of Christ was to "flee the wrath to come," for Christ would gather His wheat into the garner and burn the "chaff" with unquenchable fire — if you call yourself Christian what do you consider yourself, "Wheat," or "Chaff" — there is no life, no spiritual life in "chaff!" The Apostle Paul was caught up into heaven and heard "unspeakable words" not lawful for him to utter, and later, in speaking of "the judgment seat of Christ," he said: "Knowing the terror of The Lord, we persuade men," and at another time he said he could "wish himself accursed from Christ" in order that his brethren after the flesh might be saved!

The great work for God accomplished by men like Luther, Calvin, Knox, Bunyan, Wesley and others, began as a result of their want and desire to be saved from their sins and escape "eternal hell!" Recently I read that mighty man of God, Jonathan Edwards, said the cause of his beginning to seek the Lord and to do His will was the result of meditation on The Bible's message of hell fire for the lost soul that Jesus Christ so often and so faithfully warned men, and then suffered the awful death on the Cross to make the way of escape! "Therefore, we ought to give the more earnest heed to the things which we have heard, lest at any time we should let them slip ... HOW SHALL WE ESCAPE, IF WE NEGLECT SO GREAT SALVATION ... " Hebrews 2:1-3.

Self preservation is the first law of nature — preservation of a life that at the most will end in a little over seventy years, a life that is like a vapor that appears a moment and is gone! Is one foolish or unwise to 'use' God and the means of grace to accomplish the want and desire for the self preservation of his soul "while the ages of eternity roll?"

ADVERTISEMENT MILTON SCOTT, P.O. BOX 405, DECATUR, GA. 30031 ADVERTISEMENT

Hen Offense Drops Bisons 104-92

By DAVID HUGHES

"We ran a pretty good offense tonight," remarked guard Mark Mancini after the Blue Hen basketball team slapped visiting Bucknell Wednesday night, 104-92, before 1119 fieldhouse fans.

Actually, pretty good is a vast understatement. Hitting a torrid 40 of 60 shots from the floor, and placing six players in double figures, they managed to bury a Bison five that wouldn't give up. Down by only seven at the half, Bucknell stayed in the game and managed to pull within four as 6:24 showed on the clock. But the Hens, as they had done in the first half, ran their lead back up to as much as 15 with a minute left, finally winning by twelve. Rick Meccariello led Delaware's balanced scoring with 21, Mancini chipped in with 19, Peter Mullenberg got 17, Al Brown had 15 and Brian Downie scored ten.

"The guys did a nice job out there," said Coach Ron Rainey, whose squad has won six of its last seven and now stands at 14-5 on the campaign, 4-1 in ECC play. "We're better than most teams we play. They came back at us but we still beat 'em."

Morsal Betts put Bucknell within four with 6:24 left, but Downie lobbed a pass in to Al Brown for an easy two. After Betts responded with a downtown blast to make it 79-75, Brown sank two foul shots and Meccariello drove the lane for a layup of his own, drawing a foul from Steve O'Brien. Meccariello sank the free throw to make it 84-75, and after Downie hit a corner jumper at half-minute later, the Hens enjoyed at least an eight-point lead until 11 seconds remained, when they snared the final six points of the contest.

"We got them on the foul line a bit too much," added Mancini. "We got up by 15 and we let down a bit, but we stayed together on defense."

Rainey's boys had started off the half with an easy layup by Meccariello and another by Carluccio, and held leads of 61-49, 67-53, and 73-59 before Bucknell closed the gap with 11:22 to play. The Hens were then shut out for nearly three minutes as O'Brien, who finished with twelve, hit three straight shots after a bucket by Pat Flannery, cutting the deficit to six. Finally Brown made a nice drive from the corner for a layup to bring the offense back to life.

"We got a little sloppy offensively in places," Rainey continued. "We hit a snag, but pulled out of it."

After having raced to a 46-33 lead with 4:08 left in the first half, the Hens tallied only two more before the buzzer, going scoreless for three minutes again as the scrappy Bisons pulled to within seven. Mullenberg scored six of the Hens' last eight points before the buzzer and ended the half with 12, mostly on jumpers in the lane.

"I'm feeling a little looser now when I get in there," remarked the 6'8" freshman. "I'm more relaxed. I'm feeling good, coming off the bench, but I'd still much rather start."

Bison forward Al Leslie had sparked his team at the outset by hitting 12 of Bucknell's first 20 points. Following a see-saw first ten minutes which produced a 24-24 tie, Brown hit a corner jumper, Carluccio hauled in a long Meccariello pass for a layup, and Mullenberg laid one in himself off a Carluccio assist, to give Delaware breathing space. Rainey's bunch then increased a 34-29 lead to 40-29 in a minute and-a-half on a Carluccio blast, a David Gruber layup and two Mancini foul shots.

BURNT TURNOVERS: Hens outrebounded Bisons 36-24, Carluccio grabbing nine, center Bob Barry had 15 for Bucknell... Hens take on Rider tomorrow at home, three p.m.; Rider already fell to Delaware, 85-68... Delaware crushed West Chester last Saturday, 93-80, holding the Rams' Joe Senser to a measly six points.

Review photographer Jay Greene

JOHN MORGAN SHOOTS over Bucknell's Pat Flannery in action during Delaware's 104-92 win Wednesday night at the fieldhouse. The hoopsters host Rider tomorrow afternoon.

J.V. Hoopsters Fall to 8-6

The Blue Hen J.V. basketball team fell to visiting Bucknell Wednesday, 68-63, as guard Tom Knuth poured in 30 points to lead all scorers.

The junior Hens, now 8-6, were paced by Will Reybold with 19 points and Gregg Homan, who added 16. Up by two at the half, the Bisons outscored the Hens 36-29 in the second stanza.

The next J.V. contest is against Rider tomorrow at one p.m. in the fieldhouse.

Benson's Hedges

Flyers Or Islanders: Take Your Pick

By Rick Benson

The Philadelphia Flyers and the New York Islanders. The National Hockey League's Patrick division race between these two teams provides a rivalry unseen since the Rangers and Bruins used to battle it out to see who would get to beat up on the West division winner. With most of the NHL races being nothing more than a contest to see who gets what playoff spot, the season-long joust between these two is becoming one of the year's few highlights.

The fact that the Flyers and Islanders are the two teams makes this an area divided. Stroll into any of Newark's established watering holes and you can often hear the issue of which team is better being debated. Flyer enthusiasts can argue that the New Yorkers have yet to win the division. Islander supporters can boast of the recent 6-1 victory their team imposed on the Flyers and the fact that they are presently in first place. Both sides can argue that their teams boast talent-filled line-ups which help to make this the best race of the season.

When you think of the Flyers, captain Bobby Clarke immediately comes to mind. To some, he's the hustling, hard working, three-time-MVP-winning superstar that overcame diabetes to lead the Flyers to the Stanley Cup. To others, he's a dirty, cheap-shot artist who "gets away with Murder." Like him or not, there isn't a team in the NHL that wouldn't want him skating for them.

In goal, the Flyers have one of the best in the business in Bernie Parent. For years, chants of "Bernie, Bernie" have filled the Spectrum as he makes save after save. Parent currently leads the NHL in shutouts, a remarkable feat considering that he had been alternating with backup goalie Wayne Stephenson for most of the season.

The Flyers January slump, which saw them lose to the ill likes of St. Louis, Cleveland and Colorado, has dropped the team to second place. One bright spot has been center Rick McLeish, who has been tallying some key goals of late, such as the game winner in last Monday's 2-0 shutout effort versus St. Louis.

Although there has been a great deal of criticism against the Flyers defensemen; big Bob Dailey, Jimmy Watson and Tom Bladon all represented the Campbell conference in the All-Star game. And for those of you who remember the terror tactics and brawling of ex-Flyer Dave Schultz, hard-hitting Paul Holmgren and Dave Hoyda are maintaining the Broad Street Bullies image.

On the other side of the coin, the Islanders have provided frustrated New York Ranger fans with a winning team. The New Yorkers boast a front line of Clarke Gilles, Brian Trottier and rookie sensation Mike Bossy; all of whom are in the top ten in scoring. This line started for the Campbell Conference in the All-Star game with Bossy, who has broken team records for goals by a rookie and goals by a right winger, as the most pleasant surprise.

In goal, Billy Smith is the Islanders answer to Bernie Parent. His outstanding performance in the All-Star game earned him MVP honors and like Parent, he has gradually taken over as his team's

(Continued on Page 18)

Slam Dunks

Hoopsters Having a Fun Winter

By David Hughes

The Delaware basketball team is 14-5.

I'll repeat that in case you haven't been following the Hen hoopsters this season and thought it was a lousy attempt at a joke, or athletic director Dave Nelson relating a dream he had one night about ten years ago. Going into tomorrow afternoon's game against Rider at the fieldhouse, the record for the Delaware basketball team is 14-5.

In past years it was usually an accepted fact that the basketball team around here was lousy. Or mediocre. Even downright putrid at times. Over the past five seasons, the Blue Hens compiled a 63-63 record. Not bad, not good. Once Tubby's boys hung up their cleats in December, most people tuned into 76ers or Flyers' games while waiting for Opening Day at the Vet in April. No one cared how the Blue Hen basketballers were doing.

Times are changing. Coach Ron Rainey's gang, now 4-1 in ECC play, has been playing some downright decent ball this winter. As a matter of fact, had they managed to squeak by Penn State instead of losing by two in overtime, or had the referee not sent host Lafayette to the free throw line with a second left in the last week's game to give the Leopards a 74-73 win, Delaware's record might be 16-3. And if two other games hadn't pitted the Hens against the 12th and 15th-ranked teams in the nation (Virginia and Illinois State), who knows what their record might be? And if Morgan State had made up a snowout several weeks ago instead of chickening... er, uh, cancelling out, it might be even better.

"I think the togetherness of the ball club has helped a great deal," said Rainey, who guided the Hens to a 12-13 record last season, his first as Delaware head coach. "The guys are really dedicated, and they've made outstanding progress this season. They know what it takes to win."

That bit about knowing what it takes to win was

(Continued on Page 18)

Is Tubby Leaving?

It's a fact; Tubby Raymond has been offered a job as offensive coordinator for the NFL's Kansas City Chiefs.

Marv Levy, a longtime friend of Raymond, has been after the Blue Hen grid boss since being appointed as the Chiefs' new head coach on December 20. Raymond will fly out to Kansas City next week to talk with Levy about the position.

A source from the athletic department, however, said that Raymond most likely will not accept the Chief position and is only going out to Kansas City to pay his old friend a courtesy call. Raymond, who has compiled a 96-33-2 record as Delaware football coach, took over the helm in 1966 after Dave Nelson stepped down to become Blue Hen athletic director. He has served as Nelson's assistant since 1954. Levy and Raymond first became friends when Levy was coaching at New Mexico in the 1950's. Levy went on to coach at California, and has since worked with the Philadelphia Eagles, as well as with the Los Angeles Rams and Washington Redskins under George Allen.

This is not the first time Raymond has been asked to coach elsewhere. He turned down a job with Connecticut in 1966, and has since rejected offers from Arizona, Brown, Princeton, Maryland, and a few other schools.