

The Review

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Friday, April 14, 1978



Review Photographer Andy Cline

"IT BEATS THE DISH ROOM," weiner-woman Donna Harms says of her job while presenting one of forty hot dogs sold that day.

5-Year Evaluations of Administrators

Faculty Senate Wants Periodic Review

By JOANNE LESZCZYNSKY

The Faculty Senate voted this week to establish a periodic review of top level administrators — including President E. A. Trabant.

The Senate resolution, subject to Board of Trustees approval would extend the evaluation procedure for department chairmen and program directors to include Deans, the Vice-President for Student Affairs and Administration, the Provost and the Vice-President for Academic Affairs, and the President. These officers would undergo a "major evaluation" during every fifth year in office.

Existing procedures for evaluating Deans would be used, according to the resolution. Other administrators would be evaluated by a six-member committee appointed by the Board of Trustees — three appointed directly and three nominated by the Faculty Senate. Evaluations of the vice-presidents and the provost would go to the President, and the evaluations of the president would be submitted to the Board.

Dr. Edward E. Schweizer, chairman of the Council on Program Evaluation (COPE), spoke against the Senate resolution at Monday's meeting. He said COPE already has the authority to do most of the evaluations called for by the Senate.

COPE, made up of faculty, students and administrators, was

created in 1973 to evaluate all university offices and departments during a five-year period.

Although COPE evaluates offices, not individual administrators, Schweizer said you can't look at an office without looking at the management. The only office COPE cannot evaluate, he said, is that of the President, since the council

makes its recommendations to him.

The evaluation procedure was formulated by a Senate committee investigating the effects of the Richard Aumiller decision on the university. A related proposal to give the faculty a direct channel to the Board of Trustees on major

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Trabant Calls Faculty's Attempt For Input to Board Unnecessary

By DON FLOOD

Despite the Faculty Senate's vote strongly favoring the resolution that gives the faculty direct contact with the Board of Trustees, university President E.A. Trabant said the resolution is unnecessary.

The resolution says that in matters of "unusually great import," the Faculty Senate "shall have the privilege of transmitting its position directly to the entire Board of Trustees." According to Trabant, a policy already exists that allows for faculty representation at Board committee meetings.

The old policy has been in effect since 1974. Under this policy, the Faculty Senate nominates members to represent them on the various board committees. It is then up to the discretion of the committee chairmen whether the faculty representative is invited.

According to a set of guidelines approved by the Faculty Senate's Committee on Committees in March, 1975, professors attending board committee meetings "are invited as observers though occasionally they may be asked to comment on the discussion. Faculty are not considered as nor are they treated as, full voting members of the committee."

Faculty members have been invited, but according to Faculty Senate President John Pikulski, the amount of faculty input varies from meeting to meeting. Pikulski said that his interpretation of the policy had been of a "passive role" by the faculty. According to Trabant, the representatives have always had the opportunity to make their views heard.

Pikulski said he had always been treated with respect, but that he didn't think he was supposed to take the initiative in bringing things up at the meetings.

Professor Ralph Kleinman said he attended one Executive Committee meeting where the members finished their business without asking for any faculty comment. Trabant said this was a mistake by the chairman and is not the usual procedure.

"We may have been laboring under a misconception of what our role is supposed to be," said Pikulski. He said he will talk to the President to clarify the situation. As far as the resolution itself, he said it takes a matter of great importance to implement it and that it is "my hope that it would never need to be used."

Security Calls it a Hoax

Life-Threatening Note, Firecrackers Harass Stetson

By BETH MOORE

A note threatening the life of Dr. Milton Stetson, associate professor of life and health sciences, was found attached to the door of the professor's Drake Hall office, according to Lt. Richard Turner of university Security.

The note followed an incident of exploding firecrackers during Stetson's Tuesday evening Human Physiology (B406) class on April 4, said Turner.

According to Turner, one suspect was picked up and questioned concerning both

incidents. The student, Brent Thompson, a resident of Russell C, was picked up at about 1 p.m. on Thursday, April 6, read his rights, questioned and fingerprinted, according to Thompson. Turner said that there was circumstantial evidence which made Security "pretty sure" it was Thompson. However, Thompson was not charged with anything and Security is discontinuing the investigation, according to Turner.

Turner said that as far as Security was concerned, the letter and firecrackers were just "a hoax," and that it is a "dead issue." Stetson wanted Security to drop the case,

citing past threats received by other professors of which nothing had occurred. "He wasn't worried," Turner added.

Thompson said he had filed a grievance about Stetson earlier in the semester, but had dropped it. Thompson, a nursing major, registered for B406 for credit and later dropped to listener status. Thompson denied having anything to do with the firecrackers or the note and said that he regretted the incidents because "they put the administration on the side of Stetson... it makes students look like crazy radicals."

Dining Hall Closing Reversed

Based on a week of experimentation, the lower level of Rodney Dining Hall was reopened on Wednesday for all previously scheduled meals, according to Martin Bakos, Assistant Director of Main Campus Operations.

Following a Review account of the decision last week to temporarily halt the operation of the downstairs serving lines, administrators issued the order to immediately reopen the area, according to Dr. Robert Mayer, assistant vice-president for student services. "We do not

want and will not tolerate students forced to wait one-half an hour to 45 minutes to get fed," Mayer said.

Bakos said, however, that a decision to reopen the area for some of the more crowded meals had already been made by George Marlin, Rodney dining hall manager, on Monday. In a conversation between Marlin and Bakos on Tuesday morning, Bakos said, "We felt it would be in the best interest to open it up."

Upper level management was not informed of the closing last week, Bakos said, because "it

was an operational problem." Mayer said, "The decision to close was made without proper consideration," and reversed the decision because "I assumed the information in the Review about the long lines was correct... I didn't feel the need to consult anyone."

President E.A. Trabant said he felt that his inquiry to Mayer, after reading Tuesday's Review, "had little to do" with the decision to reopen the downstairs. The closing "was a good idea, but it didn't work," Trabant added.

On the Inside

Shuttle Buses Take A Detour

Students May Spend More Time Out On Stroll Page 11

Meanings and Themes Irrelevant

Short Story Writer Leonard Michaels Speaks Out Page 14

Sluggers Win As Big As Laxmen Lose

Hannah's Batters Flatten Georgetown;
Grube's Hens Host W & L Tomorrow Page 32

**DANDEE ARCADE
PINBALL TOURNAMENT**
APRIL 15TH TO MAY 15TH
PLAYOFFS MAY 19TH 8 P.M.
Everyone is eligible to enter
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WHAT'S NEW at the DEER PARK

Tuesdays - Vegetarian Delux
Wednesdays - Seafood & Chef Special
Thursdays - \$1.75 Vegetarian Special

Rolling Rock on Tap

Aid Applicants May be Audited

By MARK BAILEY

Three hundred to five hundred university students presently receiving Basic Educational Opportunity Grants (BEOG) may soon face the prospect of governmental auditing of their proof of eligibility.

An Office of Education (OE) survey found that 17 per cent of the 2.7 million BEOG applicants, submitted corrections to their original applications. The survey reported that applicants initially found ineligible were substantially increasing their eligibility through these corrections.

The study stated the corrections process was being abused by applicants to have their eligibility re-considered for their benefit, and not for the legitimate processing of corrections for which it was intended.

As a result of this abuse, the OE is requiring selected applicants to show proof of their financial need by revealing tax returns, 1040 forms and, in some cases, bank statements.

University Financial Aid Director Douglas MacDonald said he expects to receive about 4,000 BEOG applications next year. He said the OE will require his office to audit about 10 per cent, or about 300 to 500 of these applications.

MacDonald said the basis for selecting applicants to be audited has been established by the OE. These criteria are designed to check the applicants with the greatest chances of having critically reported incorrect information, he said.

The OE has started this new policy to give its program credibility and demonstrate sound fiscal management in the department, said MacDonald. However, "There is a tendency to get penny-wise and pound-foolish in getting carried away with investigating students," said MacDonald. He said he feels the OE should get back to their main purpose of improving the education of students rather than policing them.

...Faculty Senate Wants Returns

(Continued from Page 1)

issues was passed by the Senate last week.

While both recommendations received strong faculty support, the report, as a whole, met with

less favor. Calling the report a "censure of the President," Dr. Peter B. Leavens asked for an amendment to change a resolution to "accept" the report to read "receive" the report. According to parliamentary rules, "acceptance" signifies a total Senate agreement with the premise, language, and conclusion of the report, while "receives" would leave the report as the opinion of the committee issuing it.

Leavens said that while the two resolutions were pertinent the report's language could cause bitterness between the faculty and administration "without accomplishing anything."

The vote ended in a 24-24 tie, with Senate President John J. Pikulski casting the deciding vote against the amendment. The Faculty Senate passed the resolution by a voice vote.

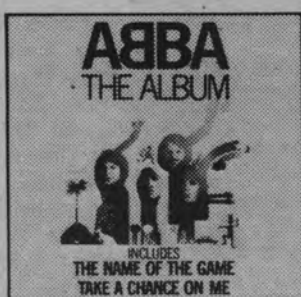
Rims Replaced

The basketball rims and nets have been replaced on the courts next to Cannon Hall. They were replaced by maintenance staff on Wednesday, one day after a letter appeared in the Review requesting their replacement.

Correction

The closing of the downstairs portion of the Rodney dining hall had nothing to do with the redecoration of the area this summer, according to Martin Bakos, assistant director of Main Campus operations.

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George and His Destroyers: Thorogood or Bad?

Clayton Hall
Has Rocking
Good Time

By RALPH RUTH

George Thorogood is like good Mexican food — he's hot as hell and once you've tried it you just can't help coming back for more. And, like Mexican food, he's much more enjoyable when you have plenty to drink. The crowd that jammed Clayton Hall last Monday night knew this better than anyone.

Seeming faintly bored with the much-too-mellow country sounds of "The New Transmission," they amused themselves with every activity that makes a concert fun, talking and shouting in anticipation of Big George's appearance. But these people weren't just your usual rowdy concert crowd, they were devoted followers of the rockin' local boy who made good, avid listeners of the butt-kicking blues he plays so well. And they got what they came for.

The Lisa Jack Band added the first touch of welcome spice to the evening, knocking out bouncy rockers as Lisa Jack herself sang competent vocals. They were the perfect warm-up band for Thorogood, loud and fast but not heavy enough to steal energy from his performance. Just



GEORGE THOROGOOD and his rowdy rock and roll roused the Clayton Hall crowd in Monday's benefit concert for WXDR.

Review Photographer Glynn Taylor

Thorogood's
Hot Guitar
Not So Hot

By MARK ELLIS

George Thorogood is good, but not as great as Newark and the University of Delaware think he is. His music, from what I heard Monday night at Clayton Hall, is good, hard-pounding, foot-stomping rock — the kind that will get an audience moving. But, with only one exception, Thorogood's music had an unchanging quality all the time he was on the stage.

Variety and originality are the marks of greatness in rock music. Thorogood had a few pieces of original music written especially for locals and students. However, a great deal of Thorogood's pieces were old rock 'n roll selections, modernized into a hard rock sound. It was obvious Thorogood's childhood idol must have been Chuck Berry.

Dancing around the stage, playing his guitar upside-down and working his way down into the front two rows of the audience all brought back memories of Berry's performing style. But that's just the point — along with the over-riding sameness of his music, Thorogood lacks any unique style.

However, there is one other road to making it in rock music, and that is by mastering "show-biz," which is the art of playing to an audience. Thorogood's audience Monday night was definitely one of the most involved that I have seen at a concert in years. Even though I had never heard of George Thorogood before I came to Delaware in January, I got caught up in the audience's rhythmic foot-stomping, clapping and dancing for a while.

I soon noticed one of the members of "Mike Donahue and the Transmission," (a warm-up

(Continued on Page 4)

enough to give us a taste of things to come.

Then, from the darkened eaves of the stately lecture room, George Thorogood and his Destroyers walked onto the stage amid a screaming standing ovation. Carrying his acoustic

guitar, George fiddled with his amp for a while, then, seeming a little peeved, put it down and picked up his electric. Everybody went completely nuts when he did this: it meant that since he was having problems with the first guitar he would be forced to use that deadly wired axe all night. The crowd didn't mind one bit.

"Is everybody ready for a real hootenanny?" the audience replied enthusiastically. The band complied quickly, George blasting that mean Gibson as he sat in a chair. This lasted for a couple songs, for as the band got hot Thorogood got up and began dancing along. As well as being an imaginative copier of the old rock and blues standards, Thorogood has got every tricky step of their originators down perfect. He did the duckwalk with such flair and ease that Chuck Berry himself would have cried into his guitar.

For you Destroyer fanatics who may have missed it (shame on you), he played all the songs you have worn out on your albums, and played them with gusto. Everything you would expect from George and his guitar happened. And more. Even the members of WXDR who were sponsoring the concert could be seen clapping and jumping to his long, intricate trips into the limits of rock and roll guitar playing.

Thorogood says his next album will be out "probably by fall." But for now, we will have to be content listening to the old one, for the Destroyer's appearances in Newark will come to a halt until they finish touring the west coast. George says they will be back by June, when the man from Newark will again rock Delaware with his rowdy sounds, the sounds that make you dance and yell with everything you have.

And that's Rock and Roll!

For a University Student

Meat and Cheese Spell Success

By PAT LISELLA

Most second semester seniors are now biding their time until graduation. This is not so for Leon Silicki, who finds himself busier than ever. Silicki, a full time student, owns and operates Leonardo's Deli, in the Grainery Station.

Silicki, an agricultural engineering technology major, opened the sub shop last August because, "no place made a sub to the standards I was brought up on." He did not wait for graduation to start the business because he thought the time was right. "The Grainery was the most convenient location available, and the store was the right size. I was looking for a small shop with a lot of atmosphere."

He readily admits the running of the store interferes with his studies. Silicki said he has changed his study habits; he now attends all of his classes and spends a minimal amount of time doing school work outside of class.

The average day starts at 8 a.m. for Silicki. He spends his morning reading the stock page of the morning paper, the previous day's mail, the store's books and eating "breakfast on his way to the deli."

Silicki arrives at Leonardo's, at about 10:30 a.m., he writes up orders, checks the stock and then, depending on the day, works lunch, goes to class or does some school work.

Silicki's evenings are busy with the dinner shift every night, after which, on three nights a week, he goes to class. He is in the deli every night to clean and close up.

"I expected the deli to be a success from the day I started it and it has proven to be even better," said Silicki. The success of the business keeps Silicki on his active schedule. He said that he honestly enjoys the work.

Silicki admitted that money is part of the reason he opened the deli, but he also stressed other reasons — a fondness for meeting people, a desire to work with food and being his own boss. He said his basis for success was his insistence on quality.

Silicki said in general the business is a success, but there have been failures. He said he originally planned to do an equal business with subs and deli meats, as well as gourmet cheeses. The business, according to Silicki, is now 95 per cent subs. He looked at this failure optimistically and said, "If I fail, I want to know why and learn by my mistakes. It really wouldn't be a failure because I would have learned something."

Leonardo's is open 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday through Wednesday and 11 a.m. to 2 a.m. Thursday through Saturday.



Review Photographer Andy Cline

LEON SILICKI owns and operates Leonardo's Deli in the Grainery Station while completing his senior year at the university

E-52 to Perform 'The Three Plays'

By MIKE EPPOLITE
and KEVIN MAHONEY

Smokey the Bear, a rebellious housewife and plenty of simulated sunshine are a few of the unusual ingredients for what may prove to be an interesting theatre performance.

E-52, the student theatre organization, will sponsor "The Smokey the Bear Peaice" and "The Edna C. Dickey Park Fantasy," two plays by Wesley Truitt, a senior drama student at the university.

"The Smokey the Bear Peaice" (The spelling is a combination of the words piece and peace) deals comically with such things as the husband-wife and student-teacher relationships.

"It's pretty up front. There are puns, slapstick and sight gags, but it's essentially a message piece with a little humor," said Truitt.

"The Edna C. Dickey Park Fantasy" is an experimental

play which relies heavily on the set, lighting and music to simulate "various pleasurable feelings of life and sunlight," Truitt said. "It's also an elaborate joke," he added.

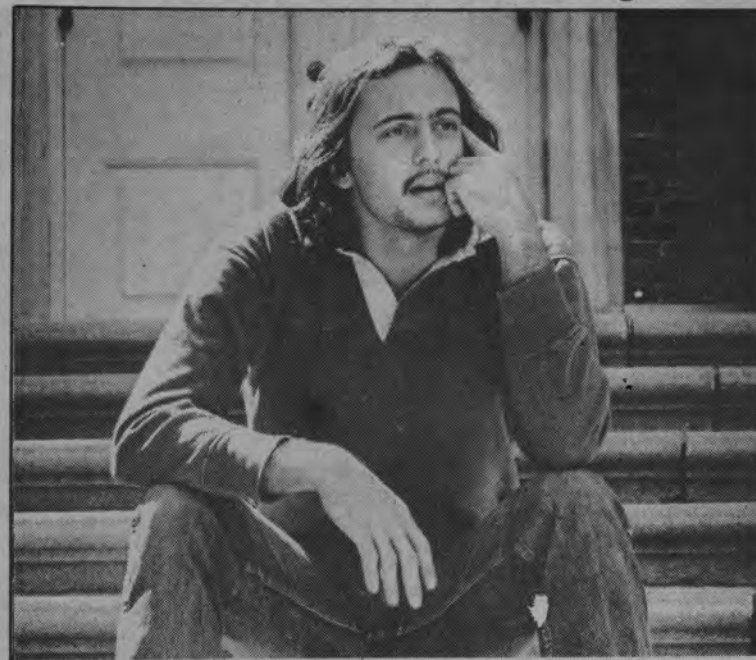
Truitt has written several other plays. One of these, "That's Absurd," was performed at the Theatre of the Absurd Festival last year. He also paints, sketches and writes poetry.

These two plays are directed by April Briggs, who is also responsible for costuming. Truitt does the sets and lighting.

"Everything we have done so far has been the result of improvisation, so the final product is a combination of all things that the cast has seen and felt for the last six weeks," said director Briggs.

"Civization," said Paris Peet, director of "Muzeeka," (E-52's third play) "tends to our every need."

Jack Argue, the play's



Review Photographer Andy Cline

WESLEY TRUITT is the author of two plays to be presented through Sunday by E-52 in Mitchell Hall.

protagonist, is a man of his time. He is rich, respected and innocent to the world of Vietnam and 1968. He is a program director for Muzak. Despite his economic security, Argue is plagued by dreams of the animal-civilized nature of existence and is quite unable to balance these two qualities.

"Muzeeka" was written by John Guare, who wrote "The House of Blue Leaves."

The plays opened last night and will be performed tonight through Sunday in 014 Mitchell Hall. The plays begin at 8:15 p.m. except on Sunday, which begin at 2 p.m. Admission is free.

... Not So Hot

(Continued from Page 3)

band), standing next to me. Just standing mind you, not caught up in the Thorogood-mania. He was just watching Thorogood doing his act on stage. Surprised that anyone could not be as "into" Thorogood as the rest, I then started watching Newark's "phenom" objectively.

As I said previously, he was all "show-biz": jumping from the risers to the stage, pretending to "shoot" members of the audience with his "guitar-gun" and head-high kicks to the beat of his music. It caused the audience to respond to their fullest, as he knew they would. The quality of Thorogood's music was eclipsed early on in his performance by his motions and actions.

I can clearly understand now the reaction of the members of Mike Donahue and the Transmission. His country-rock band (from West Virginia) and the Lisa Jack Band (from Wilmington), who were the back-up bands before Thorogood appeared, were good musicians. The Transmission, with its superb violinist-fiddler, is one of the best I have heard. But you can't beat a local myth like Thorogood, especially when he is

playing before die-hard hometown fans.

Until this point I have made no mention of The Destroyers, just George Thorogood. This is because "Lonesome George," as the ad in last Friday's Review described him, WAS the show. Though the bass player, drummer and tambourine man were relegated to the background, I hope Thorogood appreciates what The Destroyers mean to him. Without them, Newark's "Chuck Berry" would not be able to pack in even a local crowd.

Engineering Prof Publishes Textbook

Dr. Stanley I. Sandler, chemical engineering professor at the university, is the author of a recently published textbook on thermodynamics, "Chemical and Engineering Thermodynamics."

Sandler has been at the university for 11 years. He has a bachelors degree cum laude from the City College of New York and a doctorate from the University of Minnesota.

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SOMETHING'S HAPPENING

Friday

FILM—"Funny Girl." 140 Smith. 7:30 p.m., 10:45 p.m. 75¢ w/ID.
BACCHUS—Carolyn O'Dell, folk singer from New York Coffee House circuit. Preceded by Karen Parent and Kathy Hart. 8 p.m. Sponsored by SAC. 75¢ with I.D.
PARTY—Friends of the Cosmopolitan Club International Center. 9 p.m. Music and Refreshments.
DANCE—Muscular Dystrophy Dance Marathon. Carpenter Sports Hall. 9 p.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday. \$1 entrance fee.
PROGRAM—Radio Drama. "The Lost Livingstone Expedition" by William Bugg Bensen. 8:05 p.m. WXHR.
PROGRAM—"Jasmyne" Featured at Coffeehouse. Harrington DE Lounge. 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. \$1.
LECTURE—Dr. Carroll Arnold on Rhetorical Communication. 114 Purnell Hall. 7:30 p.m. Sponsored by Communications Dept.
PRESENTATION—"It's Magic." By Dave Stephens. 2 p.m. For Commuter Awareness Week. Round Table, Daugherty Hall. Free.
GATHERING—"Friday Feast." Vegetarian dinner. Sponsored by United Campus Ministry. 20 Orchard Rd. \$1.
COLLOQUIUM—Dr. R.J. Weinacht. Singular Perturbation Problems for Partial Differential Equations of Mixed Type. 3 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Saturday

FILM—"Gone with the Wind." 140 Smith. 7 p.m., 12 p.m. 100 Kirkbride 9 p.m. \$1 w/ID.
DANCE—"Spring Affair." Semi-formal. Rodney Dinner Hall. 10 p.m. \$1 in advance. \$1.50 at door. Sponsored by Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity.
DANCE—Daugherty Hall. 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Sponsored by Commuter Association, for Commuter Awareness.
PRESENTATION—"An Arabian Night." Clayton Hall. 7 p.m. to 2 a.m.
EXHIBITION—Presentation on Responsibility in Arts. Delaware Art Museum. Kentmere Parkway, Wilmington.

Sunday

FILM—"Viridiana." 140 Smith. 7:30 p.m. Free w/ID.
FILM—"Speaking of Men." Gilbert A/B Lounge. 8 p.m. Brown/Sypherd Lounge. 10 p.m. Sponsored by Residence Life. Free.
SEMINAR—"The Status of Women in the Catholic Church." Thomas More Oratory. 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Free.
MEETING—RSA Meeting. 114 Purnell. 7 p.m.
MEETING—Gay Student Union Consciousness Raising Meeting. 201 Hartshorn Gym. 8 p.m. Free.

MEETING—Delaware Recreation and Parks Society Student Section. Gilbert A/B Lounge. 8 p.m. Free.
MEETING—"Philosophical Ideas in Folk/Rock Lyrics." Honors Center. 4 p.m. Free.
MEETING—"Sunday Gathering for Worship." United Campus Ministry Center. 11 a.m. Frdd.
MEETING—"Worship for women in the style of Friends." United Campus Ministry Center. 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. Free.
NOTICE—Piano Recital. Amy E. DuPont Music Building. 8:15 p.m. Free Works by Mozart, Brahms, and Kabalevsky.

Monday

FILM—"Careers and Babies." Gilbert A/B Lounge; 8 p.m. Kent Lounge; 10:15 p.m. Sponsored by Warner Programming Committee, Gilbert and Central Complex Residence Life. Free.
FILM—"From the Wisdom of Nature." On pre-natal diagnosis and birth defects. 313 Willard Hall. 4 p.m. Sponsored by Student Center for Exceptional Children.
PROGRAM—Bike Clinic for Commuter Awareness Week. Old Commuter House backyard, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sponsored by UCA and Two Wheeled Cycle. Bring your bike. Free.
PROGRAM—"Adventure Night." International evening with exhibits, slides, food, music and door prizes from Switzerland and Ecuador. Christiana High

School. Chapman and Salem Church Rds. 7 p.m. Sponsored by American Field Service. \$1.50 for adults and 75¢ for students.

PROG
PROGRAM—Career Planning for Returning Adult Students. United Campus Ministry Noon. Sponsored by Emphasis on Women VI (Career Planning Office). Free.

PROGRAM—Success Symbols. Discussion with Sandra Worthen, Mary Jorlin, Dr. Judith Carberry, Dr. Penny Koch and Norrine Spencer. Dickenson C/D Lounge. Reception following in Commons. 7 p.m. Free.

PROGRAM—"Racism and Sexism." Rev. Joan Martin, Staff Associate Justice for Women, National Council of Churches. Kirkwood Room, Student Center. 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. Sponsored by Emphasis on Women VI. Free.

PROGRAM—Noon Hour Bag Lunch Series. Techniques in breast self-examination. Kirkwood Room, Student Center. Noon. Sponsored by American Cancer Society. Free.

WORKSHOP—Interview Preparation. 25 Amstel Ave. 4 p.m. Sign-up Required.
WORKSHOP—"What can I do with a major in...?" 210 Hullihen Hall, 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sponsored by Center for Counseling.

SEMINAR—"Effects of Ration and Temperature on Growth Efficiency of Oysters." 203 Robinson Hall, Noon to 1 p.m. Sponsored by Sea Grant Soundings. Free.

COLLOQUIUM—Invisible Careers: The Professional Volunteer. With Dr. Daniels. 005 Kirkbride. 3 p.m. Sponsored by Sociology Dept. Free.

NOTICE—"Morning Coffees." Commuter Awareness Week. Daugherty Hall Lounge. 8:30 a.m. to 10 a.m. Sponsored by UCA. Free.

AND...

FILM—"Heroes." Castle Mall King. 7:15 p.m., 9:15 p.m. \$1 (PG).
FILM—"Semi Tough." Castle Mall Queen. 7:15 p.m., 9:15 p.m. \$1 (R).
FILM—"Star Wars." Chestnut Hill I. 8 p.m., 9:15 p.m. Weekend matinee 2 p.m. (PG)

FILM—"Julia." Chestnut Hill 2. 7:10 p.m., 9:15 p.m. Weekend matinee 2:15 p.m. (PG).
FILM—"The Manitou." Cinema Center. 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. (PG).
FILM—"A Special Day." State. 7 p.m., 9 p.m. \$3 Students \$2 (R).
FILM—"Oh God." Triangle Mall I. 7:15 p.m., 9:15 p.m. \$1 (PG).
FILM—"Looking for Mr. Goodbar." Triangle Mall II. 7:15 p.m., 9:15 p.m. \$1 (R).

WORKSHOP—Life Planning. April 25, and May 2. 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. 210 Hullihen Hall. Free.

EXHIBITION—Drawings by Rosemary Lane (Hooper). Gallery 20, 20 Orchard Road. Tues. through Sat. 12:30 p.m. to 3 p.m. Through April 29. Free.
EXHIBITION—Display on Carl Sandberg. Morris Library. Now through Dec. 15.
EXHIBITION—Art Display. Student Center Lounge. April 17 through April 30.

retrospect retrospect retrospect

DuPont Co. Charged

The Federal Trade Commission (FTC) voted 3-to-1 to charge the Du Pont Co. with unlawfully attempting to monopolize the titanium dioxide market.

The pigment is used to whiten and brighten paint. The FTC told the Du Pont Co. to sell two of its four plants which make titanium dioxide, according to the New York Times.

The Du Pont Co. currently holds 40 per cent share in the American market for titanium dioxide.

The company responded to the allegation saying that there will probably be a legal battle with the FTC.

N.J. Smoking Ban

New Jersey Public Health Council has voted to ban smoking in public buildings in New Jersey.

Taking effect July 1, this restriction will include casinos, restaurants, theaters, schools and auditoriums. Specially designated areas will be provided for smokers in some public places, such as restaurants, but only if specific conditions, including ventilation or walls, are set up.

"No Smoking" signs will be posted in all indoor public buildings.

Carter Low in Polls

The latest findings of a New York Times-CBS News poll show public approval of President Jimmy Carter's performance in handling the economy at an all time low.

This survey, conducted from April 3 to April 7, showed poor ratings from every subgroup asked, including Carter's most hard-core supporters. Forty-eight per cent

of Democrats polled disapproved of the President's economic policy.

This confidence crisis was clearly related to gloomy expectations of future economic conditions, stated the New York Times.

Betty Ford Hospitalized

Betty Ford, wife of former President Gerald Ford, was hospitalized Monday due to what was referred to as a "drug dependency."

Mrs. Ford had been suffering from arthritis and a pinched nerve in her neck. Reports stress that she has not become addicted to a drug but has admitted herself to the hospital to "rid herself" of her dependency on certain medications.

The medications involved have not been disclosed and Mrs. Ford's doctors report that various drugs are used to treat the arthritis.

Moro Release Hampered

The Red Brigades, a urban guerilla organization, refused "secret negotiations" for the release of Aldo Moro, (kidnapped March 16) in messages delivered to four Italian cities, according to news sources.

A handwritten document by Moro was also delivered by the group. The document titled "The Trail of Aldo Moro" said that his colleagues were acting in an inhumane manner because they did not take any steps toward his release.

Italian officials have received previous letters from Moro in captivity, but said that Moro can no longer be held morally responsible for his statements.

Cigarette Tax Proposed

A cigarette tax was proposed by Leonard Bachman, Pennsylvania Health Secretary, on Tuesday, after releasing a report on the increasing death rate caused by cancer in Pennsylvania.

A penny increase would be added to the 18 cents per pack tax now in effect and it would generate \$14 million more per year in revenue.

There were 23,547 cancer deaths in 1975 and 24,175 cancer deaths in 1976 in Pennsylvania, an increase in 47 out of its 67 counties.

Bachman proposed expanding the Pennsylvania Cancer Plan's testing programs, incorporating new training programs on cancer treatment, making available new information and diagnostic techniques to doctors' and funding research. He also suggested creating a tumor registry statewide, in order to maintain better statistical information on cancer.

Soviet Defects

A top Soviet official apparently defected six days ago due to "differences with his government," according to the New York Times.

Arksdy N. Shevchenko, undersecretary general for political and security council affairs in the United Nations, said he will not return to the Soviet Union.

His American lawyer, Ernest Gross, said a meeting has been planned between Soviet officials and Shevchenko.

A UN. source said that Shevchenko is seeking asylum in the United States.

Panama Canal Opposition

Senator Dennis DeConcini of Arizona proposed the addition of a clause to the Panama Treaty which will give U.S. troops immediate access to anywhere in Panama so the canal will remain open.

DeConcini also proposed allowing the U.S. to intervene in Panama if the canal is endangered.

The Carter Administration has been attempting to weaken DeConcini's earlier proposal, fearful that it would result in Panama's rejection of the treaties, suggested a New York Times article.

Treaty opponents like Sen. Laxalt of Nevada are amazed at the actions of Freshman Senator DeConcini, who has raised their hopes of defeating the treaty.

L.A. Mail Fa Frauds

Los Angeles has become the center of a nation-wide mail fraud racket, using phony billing invoices and telephone solicitations that cheat businesses and consumers nation-wide out of \$25 million a year, according to postal officials.

The phony solicitors operate by calling businesses beginning at 5 a.m. when telephone rates are cheapest. They claim affiliation with patriotic or minority organizations and ask for contributions or payment of bills for ads in publications with small circulation. About two per cent of the companies assume they have made a mistake and pay the bills, said Clarence Michaelson, postal inspector of Los Angeles.

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Ingersoll on Karl Marx

Capitalism Seen as Stage in Human History

By BONNIE BRESCIA

In the impoverished mid-nineteenth century, "where others were advocating reform in the capitalist system... Marx and Engels said that the condition of the working classes... was something that was inevitable under a capitalist system."

Speaking Monday night on Karl Marx and his contribution towards the "Shaping of the Modern Mind," Dr. David Ingersoll, political science department chairman, focused on Marx's critique of the capitalist system.

For the first 10 minutes of his lecture, Ingersoll discussed the difficulties with giving an hour-long lecture on such a complete man as Marx. In light of this, Ingersoll emphasized the sociological and psychological aspects of Marx's critique of capitalism.

Marx was the champion of the common laborer, the proletariat, Ingersoll said. "Marx was also an

early champion of women's rights," he added. "The family as an institution was another part of

the capitalist system that was designed to suppress a certain

category of people, here particularly women."

According to Marxian analysis, poverty is an integral and necessary part of a capitalist society, Ingersoll said.



Review Photographer Sharon Graybeal

MARX WAS THE CHAMPION of the common laborer, the proletariat, according to Dr. David Ingersoll, chairman of the political science department, at the Shaping of the Modern Mind Lecture on Monday night

"Capitalism was seen, then and now, as a stage in human history," he added. Poverty and suppression were necessary, according to Marx, because they would ensure the movement from one stage of human history to another, Ingersoll said.

"To not be forced into any particular kind of behavior pattern — to be free, liberated or in the process of a liberating experience, — under capitalism is impossible" according to Marxian analysis," Ingersoll said. "Capitalists are forced to make a profit," he added. The only way to do that is to exploit their workers, he said.

According to Ingersoll, Marx's impact on the modern mind is "incredible." In terms of "numbers of worshipping bodies, if you are talking about the impact of Karl Marx on the modern mind, there are only two other figures who even come close," Ingersoll said, "Christ and Muhammed."

Sunday, April 16

8:00, 10:00 and 11:30 a.m.

Mass with feminist liturgy

Thomas More Oratory, Lovett Ave.

2:00-4:00 p.m. Thomas More Oratory

The Status of Women in the Catholic Church

Sister Margaret Ellen Traxler, founder and former president, National Coalition of American Nuns.

8:00 p.m. Gilbert A/B lounge

10:00 p.m. Brown/Sypherd lounge

Film: **Speaking of Men**

Women talk about men — their attitudes and relationships with men, and how men are important to them.

Monday, April 17

5:00 a.m. Warner Hall main lounge

Sunrise Service

Birth Rise: Discovery of Our Roots and Hope for the Future

Women's creative worship, followed by breakfast.

Noon Hour Bag Lunch Series

Explanation of Techniques in Breast Self-Examination

presented by the American Cancer Society

Kirkwood Room, Student Center

Noon

Career Planning for Returning Adult Students

United Campus Ministry, 20 Orchard Rd.

3:00 p.m. 005 Kirkbride Classroom Building

Social Science Colloquium

Invisible Careers: The Professional Volunteer

Dr. Arlene Kaplan Daniels, Professor of Sociology, Director Program on Women, Northwestern University.

Discussants: Dr. Margaret Andersen and Dr. Sally Bould, U.D. Department of Sociology.

7:00 p.m. Dickinson C/D lounge

Success Symbols

Career conference, panel discussion with women in new frontiers. Followed by reception in the Commons.

8:00 p.m. Gilbert A/B lounge

10:15 p.m. Kent Hall

Film: **Careers and Babies**

Decisions concerning careers and/or babies and their impact on women's schedule, priorities and values.

Previews

April 13-22

WXDR Women's Awareness Series (6:10-6:40 p.m.)

Women in careers, sports, music, religion, on campus and in the community.

April 7-29

Art Show: Responses

Paintings and drawings exploring contemporary persons and their internal responses to a psychological environment. Rosemary Lane (Hooper), Assistant Professor, Art Department

12:30-3:00 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday

Gallery 20, 20 Orchard Rd.

(Artist's reception: April 7, 7:30-9:30 p.m.)

April 17-30

Art Display, Student Center lounge

Prints by Rosemary Lane (Hooper), Assistant Professor, Art Department; fiberwork by Vera Kaminski, Assistant Professor, Art Department; metal work by Ann Graham, Assistant Professor, Art Department.

Main Street Merchants' displays highlighting women.

April 14

Bacchus

Folk singer Carolyn O'Dell of the New York coffeehouse circuit. 75 cents with ID

Opening act: popular folk music by Kim Parent and Kathy Hart

Tuesday, April 18

Noon House Bag Lunch Series

Assertiveness

Dr. Michele Wilson, Center for Counseling

A brief overview of the areas in which people choose to be assertive, obstacles to assertiveness, and ways to overcome the obstacles

Rodney Room, Student Center

Noon, Kirkwood Room, Student Center

Women and the Law: What's Happening Today

Barbara McGhan, Assistant Director, University Honors Program

7:00 p.m. Williamson Room, Student Center

Women in Organized Labor Movements

Dr. Sally Bould, Assistant Professor, Department of Sociology

An academic discussion on the history of women in the organized labor force.

7:30 p.m. Dickinson C/D Commons

Women's Health Fair

Browse and collect information, view demonstrations and films on a variety of health-related issues (including weight control, contraception, breast cancer, etc.)

7:30 p.m. Harrington D/E lounge

What if? Skits About All of Us

Presented by Harrington Theatre Arts Co. Refreshments.

8:00 p.m. Gilbert A/B lounge

10:15 p.m. Sharp/Harter lounge

Film: **Not Together Now: The End of a Marriage**

An open-ended case history look at the dynamics of marriage without the over-romanticizing and stereotyping frequently seen in educational films on marriage.

Wednesday, April 19

7:00 p.m. Clayton Hall

How to Say No to a Rapist and Survive. Reception following. Frederick Staraska, author of book and film of same title.

8:15 p.m. Loudis Recital Hall

Concert: Oxana, Russian-born classical pianist

10:00 p.m. Warner Hall lounge

Film: **How to Make a Woman**

Powerful adaptation of an award-winning play illuminating the problems in relationships between men and women.

Thursday, April 20

Noon Hour Bag Lunch Series (11:30 a.m.-2:00 p.m.)

The Nature of Emotional and Physical Violence in Families

Dr. Suzanne Steinmetz, College of Human Resources

Kirkwood Room, Student Center

8:00 p.m. Keynote Speaker

Shana Alexander

Topic: 60 Minutes on Feminists

Rodney Room, Student Center

Friday, April 21

Noon Hour Bag Lunch Series

Women and Alcohol

Kirkwood Room, Student Center

Saturday, April 22

12:00-7:00 p.m.

Second Annual Women's Fair

Crafts people, folk artists and performers

South Central Campus Mall (next to Warner Hall)

Sunday, April 23

New York Theatre Trip

For Colored Girls Who Have Considered Suicide When the Rainbow is Enuf by Ntozake Shange. \$12, including transportation

Contact Sociology Department, 322 Smith Hall

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Prof's Motel Fails Safety Check

By TIM BURKE

University professor Dr. Anthony Scarangelo faces possible fines or imprisonment in connection with the code violations found in the Lord De La Warr Motel, he owns Route 13, New Castle County, according to New Castle County Complaints Officer Kenneth Boulden.

In a surprise inspection a week ago by the County Department of Community Development and Housing, the state Division of Public Health, the Middle Department Inspection Agency and the state Fire Marshal's Office, a team of about 12 code inspectors found 725 code violations.

Boulden said Scarangelo was to have been served with official notice of the code violations yesterday. The notice would include an itemized list of code violations and a time limit in which to correct those violations.

"If in that time," Boulden said, "they (the violations) are not resolved, he will be prosecuted."

"Depending on the variety of the violations and if he is found guilty," Boulden said, "he (Scarangelo) could be fined and or imprisoned."

Motel rooms with code infractions are not currently being rented. Under county code, those rooms cannot be rented again until re-inspected and approved fit for human habitation.

Among violations found at the Lord De La Warr Motel, were animal and human waste in the halls, serious plumbing and electrical problems, serious heating problems, extensive structural damage, stagnant water, roach infestation and general unsanitary conditions.

Scarangelo owns several properties throughout Newark and New Castle County.

Boulden said the county has had just one other dealing with Scarangelo "and it's a minor violation of trash and debris." Boulden said that violation is being resolved now.

According to Boulden, the county is only responsible for inspecting properties in unincorporated areas of the county and they inspect only after receiving citizens' complaints.

Code inspections within city limits are the responsibility of that city.

Scarangelo was unavailable for comment.

Bike Thefts Blossom as Spring Blooms

By KEVIN GRANEY

Spring brings warm weather, and along with it, bicycle thefts on campus. No bicycle thefts were reported to Security during February, and only a few in

crime

March, but during the first 10 days of April, 10 thefts were reported according to Lt. Richard Turner of Security.

Three thefts were reported at Rodney, two at Pencader, four on East Campus and one at Kent.

Turner urges all students to stop at Security to register bicycles and to pick up a free pamphlet outlining ways to avoid bicycle thefts. Registered bicycles make up a large part of the stolen bicycles that are eventually returned to their owners, Turner said.

Thefts of personal possessions from academic buildings are also on the rise, according to Turner. Since the first of April there have been seven reported thefts of purses, money and books, usually while classes were in session. Although there were only seven

cases reported, Turner said he expects there were more that went unreported.

A wallet containing \$30 was taken from an unlocked room on the third floor of Dickinson D late Monday night or early Tuesday morning, he said.

Turner said thefts from unlocked rooms are especially troublesome because "it only takes about 15 seconds, maybe twenty if the thief is blind," to break into a room. People tend not to lock their door when they go to the bathroom resulting in easy opportunities, he said.

Rodney Cut Backs Explained to UDCC

By GARY CAHALL

The University of Delaware Coordinating Council (UDCC) discussed several campus issues and approved the creation of a gospel singing group at its meeting Wednesday.

Martin Bakos, assistant director of food service, explained last week's partial closing of Rodney Dining Hall to the UDCC. The closing "wasn't done maliciously," he said, Food Service "only wanted to look at the situation) for a week," he added. The student worker positions weren't terminated, he

said, but "put on a holding pattern." The problem has been rectified," Bakos said, adding, the lower section was opened Wednesday and "everything's running the way it had been before Spring Break."

The UDCC also discussed lack of time to drop-add courses and the traffic fine policies. Recommendations will be made and sent to the President's Council. Reports were heard from the Lobbying Committee and the Student Center Committee, and the council voted unanimously to support the ef-

forts of the Resident Student Association (RSA) to re-align Thanksgiving Vacation schedules.

In other business, the UDCC unanimously approved the constitution of a new group, the Gospel Ensemble. The ensemble was established for people who, according to the group's constitution, "want to sing the Lord's name in praise, learn new songs and meet people." The predominantly black group will tour local churches and perform on various campuses.

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- * Elementary Spanish - SP 101 - Monday & Wednesday - Staff
- * General Psychology - PSC 201 - Tuesday & Thursday - Staff
- * Intro. to Sociology - SOC 201 - Tuesday & Thursday - Ermann
- * Intro. to Economics - EC 101 - Tuesday & Thursday - Freese

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German Consulate General Discusses Rising Terrorism

By SUE SHAFARMAN

"In past years, the world has experienced an escalation of terrorist acts, and international terrorism is likely to evolve in ways that could pose an even more serious threat," said Alexander von Schmelling, Consulate General of the West German Embassy, in a lecture Tuesday night.

The search for the most effective response to terrorism will undoubtedly continue for years to come, he said. Schmelling added that the "sickness of modern terrorism requires the use of measures and countermeasures by the governments involved."

Schmelling spoke in the first of a series of lectures sponsored by the German House, examining various aspects of terrorism. The lecture was titled "Terrorism and the Modern Democratic State."

When asked about a characterization of the modern terrorist, Schmelling said that "surprisingly, they are often children of well-to-do and middle-class families, and are well educated." Schmelling said that these people have "lost contact with reality, and view themselves as elites who represent other people, and kill in the name of what they represent." These "self-styled elites," according to Schmelling, "have no connection with reality."

Terrorists put governments in awkward situations, Schmelling said, and "the cooperation of the world's governments is necessary for combatting terrorism." There are, however, some governments that do not want to cooperate because the "definition between terrorism and political liberation becomes blurred," he said.

Schmelling said he doesn't condone any form of terrorism because "no act of terrorism is tolerable." He defines terrorism as the "last desperate form of expression of political will on the part of suppressed people." Terrorists view violence as the "last means" by which they can liberate themselves from suppression, he said.

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Renaissance Favorably Received

By SUE WHARTON

"Annie! Annie! Annie!" was the cry when Renaissance came back on stage for a resounding encore Tuesday night at the Tower Theater.

"Stop smiling everybody, stop it I say!" shouted back exuberant Annie Haslam in her pleasing Cockney accent. Haslam is the group's lead vocalist whose opera trained voice easily handles a five octave range.



The near capacity crowd didn't stop, however -- they just clamored for more of Renaissance's unique symphonic rock, laced with classical trends and extraordinary vocals.

Not refusing their fans' wishes, the five-member British group encored with "Touching Once is So Hard to Keep," which featured John Tout's classical piano and a heavy drum and guitar interlude by Terence Sullivan and Michael Dunford respectively. Ending with a contrasting flourish, Haslam in long white gown and choir stance burst through the low chords with penetratingly high notes.

Amazing. For their loyal fans, Renaissance was "classy" as ever as they refused to change their style to please the sensation-seeking public. Maybe that explains why the seven-year-old group has yet to be written up in "Rolling Stone" Magazine and drew only 16 UD students through the SCC sponsored bus trip. "Record World," however, named the group "the Most Promising Album Act of 1976."

Renaissance opened with the lengthy "Can You Hear Me Call Your Name?" featuring Tout and Sullivan with solos on the keyboard and drums. Following this striking opener was "Carpet of the Sun," a simpler and shorter song which is Renaissance's closest sounding "Top 40 hit."

Composer Michael Dunford on acoustic guitar accompanied Haslam as she "la la' ed"

Dreamer." An enchanted castle graphic served as backdrop as Annie mimiced wood-wind instruments and added maracas to the act.

Breathless, Haslam announced "Midas Man--a song about money." Sullivan came off drums to add depth with a third acoustic guitar and the greedy theme danced on the walls as a revolving "crystal ball" reflected beams of light. The only other special effect used was a knee-deep billowing steam in "Mother Russia," a song devoted to the Communist dissenter Alexander Solzhenitsyn. Haslam's emotive voice wailed the final line "Mother Russia-we cry...for you."

Leaving the old favorites for the new album, Haslam explained that "Northern Lights" was about "going away and coming back and going away..." Her infectious smile and abrupt British giggle carried her enthusiasm for the new album to the crowd. They returned her enthusiasm after the title track was played with happy applause.

According to the program, "The motivation (for the new album) was simply to make some of their music more direct." Innovations in 'A Song for All Seasons' were "some male lead vocals from Jon and a couple decidedly single-sounding tunes."

Sure. The band is changing, but "Renaissance's classical uniqueness keeps them in a class by themselves."

through several peak scales in "Thinking About Things I Don't Understand" from the group's third album.

Promoting their latest album "A Song For All Seasons," bassist Jon Camp belted out "Opening Out" and "Day of the

Gov. duPont to Chair Superstars

Big Brothers-Big Sisters of America and the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity have announced that Governor Pete du Pont will be the honorary chairman for their Collegiate Superstars Championships, which will be held at the university at noon on Sunday, April 16.

Du Pont said that he was "happy to help an outstanding group such as Big Brothers-Big Sisters." He added, "I hope that the university community will support Pi Kappa Alpha and Big Brothers-Big Sisters in this worthy cause."

Pi Kapp Alpha fraternity is helping Big Brothers-Big Sisters raise funds by having campus groups raise money for Big Brothers-Big Sisters. The ten groups donating the most money will be eligible to sponsor an athlete in the Superstars competition. The winner and the runner-up will then advance to a regional competition at the University of Pittsburgh in May.

The Collegiate Superstars Championship is being held on college campuses across the country this spring. 1977 U.S. Open Champion Hubert Green is the national honorary chairman.

WOMENS EMPHASIS WEEK

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FILM SERIES & DISCUSSION

Sunday, April 16

8:00 Gilbert A/B

"Speaking of Men" (20 min.)

10:00 Brown/Sypherd

Women talk about men: their attitudes toward men, their relationships with men, and how men are important to them.

Monday, April 17

8:00 Gilbert A/B

"Careers and Babies" (20 min.)

10:15 Kent

Decisions concerning careers and/or babies are complex. Can we have it all?

Tuesday, April 18

8:00 Gilbert A/B

"Not Together Now: The End of A Marriage" (20 min.)

10:15 Sharp/Harter

An open-ended case history to look at the dynamics of marriage without the overromanticizing and stereotyping so frequently seen in educational films on marriage.

Wednesday, April 19

8:00 Gilbert A/B

"How To Make A Woman" (60 min.)

10:00 Warner Hall

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Food Service Adds 3 Plans

Meal Plan Caters to Commuters

By BOB MARSHALL

Beginning next semester, commuters will be able to choose from 3 single-meal plans, designed only for them, according to Gilbert Volmi, director of Food Services.

The plans, announced yesterday at Daugherty Hall as part of Commuter Awareness Week, will offer the commuter a breakfast plan costing \$45, a lunch plan costing \$64 and a dinner plan for \$90 per semester.

Purchasable singly or in combinations, the plans "are good for 30 meals each semester, and may be used any day during the week," said Volmi.

Commuters have traditionally tended to completely disregard meal tickets plans due to class scheduling and the traveling times to and from

campus which do not coincide with dining hall hours, Volmi said. In view of this, Volmi said those commuters who did purchase meal tickets often paid high prices, since actual meals consumed was much less than those paid for.

The new plan, said Volmi, "will provide flexibility to those commuters coming into the area with regards to their scheduling; the old meal plan penalized the commuter student who purchased a ticket."

Volmi added that "starting next year, prices will creep up a little in all Food Service capacities." He said a price hike was due to increases in the minimum wage and food costs. Food costs increases were originally projected at five per cent, but are already between seven and nine per cent, Volmi said.

Security Unveils New Shuttle Bus Routes, Students May Have to Catch Earlier Bus

By CAROL BAKER

Due to the closing of South College Avenue and the re-routing of the shuttle buses beginning today, students should catch an earlier bus to make sure they get to class on time, according to Lt. Doug Tuttle, head of Security's traffic office.

In addition to the new shuttle bus routes, Security Director John Brook and Tuttle spoke on university parking problems at the Commuter Awareness program Tuesday morning at Daugherty Hall.

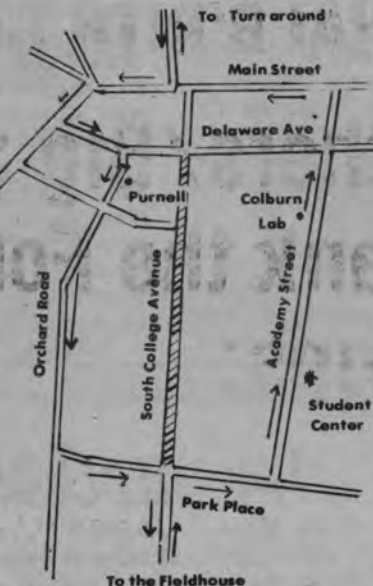
Southbound buses will begin at the Ray Street turn-around as before, but will now turn right on Orchard Road instead of progressing down Delaware Avenue to South College Avenue. Students who want to go south from Main Campus should catch the bus across from the walkway between Purnell and Kirkbride.

Northbound buses will start at the Fieldhouse, go up Academy Street, stop at the Student Center and Colburn Laboratory, turn left at Main Street and then proceed to the Ray Street turn-around.

Tuttle said there would be the same number of buses, but probably less total runs. "It is going to be difficult to maintain a schedule because that is almost impossible now," said Brook. The shuttle bus routes are different than those planned for regular traffic.

This system will remain in effect until the end of the school year unless there are problems, said Tuttle.

Security also faces a problem with illegally parked cars. "There are 5000 spaces and approximately 200 tickets are issued per day to offenders," Tuttle said.



THE ABOVE MAP indicates the revised shuttle bus route (arrows). The diagonal lines indicate the portion of South College Avenue that is closed due to construction, and the circles show the new shuttle bus stops.

Brook said there are also problems with cars parked illegally in the reserved spaces

on campus. He said it is time-consuming to tow them away, because the cars must be inspected for damages and theft first, and then the owner must be given transportation when he arrives.

Security is also planning to change the stick-on permits. The present stickers "will not stick to rubber bumpers and it will take the paint off of painted bumpers. There is also the problem of someone trying to rip them off or of defacing the stickers," Tuttle said.

Tuttle added that "there are several ideas being considered for new types of stickers in the future, one being a sticker which would go on the inside lower left-hand corner of the rear window or a permit encased in plastic suspended by a chain from the rear view mirror."

Brook said, "A feasibility study on garage-type parking should be conducted. However, it is necessary to take several things into consideration. First, can it be paid for through parking fees, and would people be willing to pay for it?"

Use
Review
Classifieds

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1978
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AND

2. Who register for a minimum of three credit hours during the first Summer Session. Applications for this limited summer aid are available in The Office of Financial Aid, 207 Hullihen Hall. App. must be filed prior to May 1, 1978 awards will be made during the second week of May.

**SAC WOULD LIKE TO EXTEND
THEIR GRATITUDE
TO THOSE PROFESSORS AND STUDENTS
WHO
PARTICIPATED IN THE
LAST LECTURE SERIES**

Editorial

A House on Baltic Ave.

Like fallout from a nuclear bomb, the Richard Aumiller firing keeps registering months and years after the act. Most recently, the university Faculty Senate has voted to bypass President E.A. Trabant when dealing with the Board of Trustees on important matters, and to establish a periodic review of top administrators. Both resolutions stem from a committee report dealing with Aumiller's firing.

The Senate is to be supported in this brave step toward a more equal distribution of power on campus. The university may have thought that it would emerge from the Aumiller affair without losing more than pride, prestige, and several thousand dollars. Unfortunately, the administration has also lost the confidence of its constituents.

The Senate investigating committee rightfully concluded that Aumiller's firing showed "shocking disregard" for the faculty's judgement. That disregard came as no surprise. But the refusal of the Senate to accept that disregard, and the subsequent mismanagement of university affairs, is more unusual.

Both of the Senate's resolutions are logically sound—administrators should be evaluated, as faculty are, and a direct link to the Board would rightfully evaluate faculty in the power structure. But both challenge a concept that is firmly entrenched at the university—administrative supremacy. And both, therefore, will probably be turned down by the Board.

Let's face the facts—the Board is hardly likely to approve resolutions that even hint of administrative incompetence, let alone accept this de facto overruling of Trabant's authority. We can certainly try to persuade the Board that these recommendations make sense, that they could help avoid another Aumiller debacle, that they are a step away from the repressive political structure of the university. But we cannot expect miracles.

If the university is viewed as a game of Monopoly, the Board owns the hotels, the administration owns the houses, and the faculty owns Baltic Avenue. These proposals would allow the Senate to build a house there. As students, we must support the effort if we hope to gain entry to the game.

Our Man Hoppe

The Great Tax Revolt

By Arthur Hoppe

It was inevitable. For years, the experts had ominously warned of its coming. In recent months, the strains of dissatisfaction had stretched the nation's temper to the snapping point. The mood was ripe for rebellion.

As tradition demanded, we met in the dead of night on the shores of Boston Harbor to launch The Second Great American Taxpayers' Revolution.

That firebrand Sam Adams was egging us on — he and that young hothead Paul Revere. There were maybe a hundred of us ordinary citizens. We were painting our faces to disguise ourselves as Indians and we were shattering the crisp night air with that old Indian war chant: "I'm mad as hell and I'm not going to take it any more!"

+++

When we'd worked ourselves up to a proper frenzy, Sam held up his hands for quiet. "No taxation without less government representation," he cried. "We refuse to pay any longer for the layers of bureaucratic parasites who are feathering their own nests by picking our pockets!"

"Off with their heads!" we shouted. "To the guillotine!"

"Shall we begin," asked Sam, "by throwing all the food stamps into Boston Harbor to show the government we aren't going to support a bunch of welfare bums either?"

"Hooray!" we shouted.

"Now, hold on a minute," said a scrawny looking fellow. "I been hunting me a job for a year and food stamps is all that's keeping my wife and kids alive. You want them to starve to death for a lousy \$34.40 a month? Better we should barricade that new \$37.2 billion freeway they're building."

"Hooray!" we shouted.

"Wait a sec," said a man in a blue leisure suit. "That freeway's going to save me 16 minutes each way to work. We motorists pay our own way in gas taxes. But public transportation's

subsidized out of our skyrocketing property taxes. Burn the buses, I say!"

"Hooray!" we shouted.

"Hey, man," said a dark complected young chap. "You burn the buses where am I gonna listen to salsa on my transistor? You wanna burn something, burn a library. Who needs them?"

"Hooray!" we said.

"That I should live to see this day," an elderly lady in a walker said with a sigh. "Really, if you wish to save money, the Government should be prevented from providing sexual surrogates to impotent males. Hussies, I call them."

"Hooray," several women said tentatively.

"Mother, you're confused again," said the elderly lady's middle-aged daughter. "The Government doesn't do that. Now let's just burn a school as we planned. Why should I, a childless spinster, pay for..."

"Hooray," a couple of people over 50 agreed.

"Hey, you leave the schools alone," interrupted a father of four. "If you want an example of inane bureaucracy take paying farmers to plow under their crops."

"Hooray," someone mentioned.

"We should do it for nothing?" demanded an angry man in a duck-billed cap. "It sure beats what they pay those welfare mothers to do."

"Hooray," I explained.

+++

A welfare mother proposed reducing the investment tax credit, instead, at which a businessman took umbrage, kicking the fellow on food stamps who belted the father of four who... That sort of broke up the meeting and we all went home.

But we're still chanting, "I'm mad as hell and I'm not going to take it any more!" The Government better realize that 100 per cent of us taxpayers figure we can do without 90 per cent of the Government. And as soon as we can agree on which 90 per cent, the Government's in big trouble.

(Copyright Chronicle Publishing Co. 1978)

Readers Respond

An Alternative to Capitalistic "Freedom"

Lecture Lacks Listeners

To the Editor:

Nothing which appeared in the April 7 Review looked more suspicious than the editorial letter entitled "Capitalism is Freedom." First of all, who is this guy W. L. Gore? Could he be the owner of W. L. Gore & Associates Inc. located at 555 Papermill Rd. in Newark? Of course it is! No stretch of the imagination is required, then, to figure out why capitalist W. L. Gore wrote this letter. The Young Socialist Alliance poses a direct threat to his "freedom" to extract profits from the talents and labor of the workers he hires.

The caliber of Gore's argument, we might add, reflects an insensitivity and disregard for the serious problems his profit system presents workers

and students in the country and internationally. What does Gore's non-sense about so-called economic and political "freedom" mean to people living in capitalist countries like South Africa, Chile, Iran, Rhodesia, or South Korea? Here in the States the political and economic crises pose an increasing attack on our standard of living. At the UD, these attacks are being manifest in the increased bureaucratic restraint on student activities and organizations, cutbacks in jobs and programs, increased tuition, an almost non-existent affirmative action program, administrative attacks on union organization, the decreasing quality of education, etc.

The Young Socialist Alliance offers an alternative to

capitalism and the "freedom" to make profits at the expense of human needs. We call for the extension of democratic rights and an increase in the standard of living for all. Gore and the really big profit makers seek to line their own pockets at our expense. They seek to place the weight of world economic crises squarely on the backs of students and working people, to protect their profits and their "freedom" to make profit. Thus, Gore's catechism on "capitalist freedom" merely resurrects the shallow words of a dead dogma to

To the Editor:

Last night I attended a marvelous and informative lecture—demonstration on "Afro-American Composers and Performers," by pianist Natalie Hinderas.

The lecture was sponsored by six campus organizations including the Department of Music and Black Studies. The total

audience numbered 26½ persons. It consisted mostly of Music Appreciation students, who were actively taking notes. Conspicuously absent were: 1) Music Department faculty and students (I recognized two faculty members; no one else seemed old enough to be faculty). 2) Black Studies faculty and students: the audience included only two detectably black persons.

What a missed opportunity! What an insult to a gifted lecturer and performer!

Iris L. Gonzalez

The Review

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Friday, April 14, 1978

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More Readers Respond

Professor's "Profile" Commendable

To the Editor:

I'm writing in regard to Ms. Higgins article "Prof. Develops Film Technique" that appeared in your April 7th issue. I would like to commend Ms. Higgins and The Review for writing and supporting this type of article. While I'm aware of many articles that The Review publishes which

relate to the faculty here at the University of Delaware, I was especially impressed with this article as it 1) gave the university community a profile of a faculty member who 2) has been involved and successful with his research that 3) contributes a significant process to our society

both present and future. I was also pleased with the technical information provided as it was understandable to even a lay person as myself! Thanks for a good article!

Jennifer Kirby

Helpful Hint

To the Editor:

Here is a hint for anyone who is not eligible for a blue or gold parking sticker: park across from Chrysler near the red lot entrance. Those workers park there all the time and never get ticketed, towed away or "rhino-locked." As long as you have to put up with those rude shuttle bus drivers anyway you might as well save some money at it.

Cynthia Lawrence

OK ANGELUS TIME
SUNDI CAPRE
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C. J. F. H.

Attitude Makes Difference

To the Editor:

"Look to your right. Look to your left. Look in front of you. Now look behind you. Two of those four people were here last semester." Up to this point I have refrained from joining the fray over Human Physiology (B406), although I was upset over Milton Stetson's attitude the moment I heard him utter these remarks at the beginning of the course last fall.

At the outset, I must state that I graduated from the University of Rochester in the middle '60's and I am now a graduate student in Human Nutrition. I got an A in Milton Stetson's course (B406). I am not writing from any sense of injustice over a poor grade.

There seem to be two issues involved. First, does a professor's attitude toward his students affect their performance? Second, do the students have any right to try to change that attitude?

Let me take the second issue first. Roger Wagner's letter to the Review, dated April 7, 1978, seems to say no. He seems to say something like: "The course is basic to further work in health-related fields. The professor is famous and (therefore?) a good teacher. Therefore, the way the course is taught and graded is not open to question." The logic of this sequence does not work. This lack of logic wrapped in concern for academic freedom for professors is precisely why students should be involved in evaluating teachers. One reason for a teacher's employment is to serve the student. And students have a good idea of what is helpful in their learning process

and what is not.

After a semester with Milton Stetson, I do not question the amount of material covered, the topics chosen, his ability to explain clearly. I do question his attitude toward his students. In the classroom, he produces an atmosphere in which it is very scary to ask questions, since he frequently uses the question as an opportunity to degrade the student. We are here to learn, not to prove we know it every second. I do question his testing procedures. The fear element, both from the length and frequency of exams, makes it difficult to do well. If I had to hypothesize Milton Stetson's educational philosophy from being his student (as opposed to asking him directly), I would do it this way: "The only good student is a scared student."

As scientists we have to look at the data. And from B406 the data keeps coming back negative. What can the benefit possibly be from opening remarks and classroom tactics that keep the students scared and convinced that they are swamped and never working hard enough?

There is no question in my mind that anyone really wants it this way. But this is the situation that exists. A teacher's attitude does affect performance. If the attitude does not change, students will try to change it, whether it is granted as their right or not. Respect begets respect. If Milton Stetson really has confidence in his students (as Roger Wagner intimates), he will listen carefully to what they are saying.

Dan Hungerford

SAC Apologizes

To the Editor:

The SAC Lectures Committee wishes to apologize to the people who showed up for the Last Lecture Series on Wednesday, April 5. Due to lack of advertisement, the committee expressed the desire to postpone this last lecture, featuring Dr. Kevin Kerrane from the English Dept. The postponement was

improperly advertised and several people came, expecting a lecture which was not featured. The lecture was eventually cancelled due to conflicting scheduling. Again, the committee expresses its sincere apologies for this error.

Maria R. Bedard
Lectures Chairperson, SAC



"... AND, OF COURSE, WE MUSTN'T FORGET YOU, MUST WE?"

Capitalism: Not So Free

To the Editor,

W. L. Gore's letter of April 7 indicated a lack of understanding of the natures of capitalism and socialism. The U.S. does not have a free enterprise system, nor has it had one since the start of the 20th century. Scholars such as Richard Barnett (author of Global Reach) and Baran and Sweezy (authors of Monopoly Capital) have extensively documented how the rise of transnational corporations has led to a monopoly by a few hundred huge corporations on the manufacturing of products and the distribution of services. This has forced small businesses out of business, which has led to less competition, and which has provided consumers with less and less choice. These large corporations collude more than they compete; provide a large number of goods and services on their own terms, and are exporting their operations overseas, thus costing jobs in the U.S. and exploiting cheap labor overseas (and not creating as many jobs overseas due to new technology and automation). How free are we to live and work where we wish? W. L. Gore's view of capitalism is naive, oversimplified, and simply false. Life is more complicated than this.

Furthermore, the societies in

Russia, China and Cuba are not examples of "true socialism." They are dictatorships and bureaucracies, and I oppose this, yet certain gains have been made in these systems. In Russia, over half of the doctors are women, which is way ahead of the U.S. Many people don't realize that capitalism has existed for a much longer period of time than socialism has, and there aren't many examples of good capitalist societies, either. Nazi Germany was a capitalist country although they claimed otherwise, for those who have forgotten.

There are a couple of examples of relatively good socialist societies which have existed for short periods of time. The Paris Commune of 87 and Czechoslovakia in 1968 are such examples, and just because they were crushed by reactionary forces doesn't mean that the ideals of a democratic, humanistic socialism are not viable. No such society exists today, yet the example of the 1968 "Prague spring" has convinced me that "Socialism with a human face" would be far superior to what capitalism has to offer us right now. Perhaps when W.L. Gore gets to the real world, W.L. Gore will find out whether this textbook Milton Friedman view of capitalism really works.

Stephen Krevisky

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Creative Writer Michaels

Hack Writing Annoys Author

By BARBARA DZWONCYK

"I don't take meaning very seriously in literature. Meaning has nothing to do with what makes a work very good or very bad."

Sporting a philosophy like that, it is no wonder that Leonard Michaels, short stories writer and recent lecturer in the Creative Writer Series, hardly flinched when one student told him it was tough to follow his stories.

Michaels, 46, is a professor of English at the University of California at Berkeley ("My Ph.D. is like a union card," he said. "I wanted a job that I would have enough time to write.") He retains the nasal New York City accent of his youth and his constant dry expression is

complimented by his occasional dry humor.

He spoke about his work, reviews of his work and the work of others.

"Most (book) reviewers," Michaels lamented, "are very pathetic. We do what we can to educate them, but they are people with something at stake."

"Reviewers pick up a book with certain expectations," he continued. "If you don't fulfill their expectations, then you are made to pay for it."

He said reviewers make no difference in his career—granted, a good review provides him with momentary self-importance—but he doesn't need anyone to inform him of the relative worth of his work. "My work is good. Neither praise nor

attack make any difference at all."

Michaels nurtures some strong feelings about poor literature, the hack writing which merely serves to affirm the readers confirmed lifestyle. "If you found yourself stuck somewhere—say an airplane—and the only thing to read was a piece of bad literature, and then you read it, you'd feel lousy afterwards."

He continued, "Bad books are like a movie that I paid \$3.50 to get in to see and now I'd pay a doctor \$75 to get it out of my system."

When asked if he considers himself a cynic, Michaels paused, looking for the proper words. Finally he said, "A cynic? No. If I were a cynic, I certainly wouldn't bother writing anything...but what I am is a skeptic—an extreme and constant skeptic."

His work doesn't fulfill the conventional conception of what a collection of short stories should be. Michaels' stories

aren't O. Henry stories, with a beginning, middle and end. On the contrary, one story in the collection flows into the other. Some are 10 pages long. Others only two sentences.

Michaels said many authors write books that don't belong in college courses. "They are too easy, too soft. They dramatize your expectations...in such a way to make you feel very good." Michaels stated, this is not good literature.

Meanings and themes are "rather irrelevant," he said, to serious writing. "They are not in any way interesting to writers, only to university students. Drawing meaning drains the feeling of the work. It kills the life."

Michaels said many people had much to say about the sexuality in his stories. "What comes up in my stories is explicit sex...Americans don't like that, they want just stimulation, not the real thing." He said the French reviewers caught on, once describing him not as an erotic writer, but as a sexual writer.

Asked if he ever considered writing a novel, Michaels said he would like to if he could. "It would be very conventional," he said, "I'd bend over backwards to be conventional because I haven't found the proper form for the novel yet."

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Room Deadline

Today is the deadline for submitting room application forms for next semester. Applications must be taken to the Bursar's Office with a \$50 deposit and then submitted to Housing and Residence Life, located at 5 Courtney St.



- APRIL 14-** Afternoon Magic! at Daughtery Hall
2 p.m. in Round Table (by Dave Stephens)
- APRIL 17-** Morning Coffee - 8:30 to 10 in Daughterty
Doug MacDonald, Jerry Rogers, Michael Lee
(Financial Aide & Student Employment)
Bike Clinic - **FREE** 10 to 2 (in Old Commuter House Yard)
Co-sponsored by Two Wheeled Cycle
- APRIL 18-** Morning Coffee (same as above) for the First Time
Raymond Eddy, Dean of Students - Plans
for a New Student Center
Duplicate Bridge
- APRIL 19-** 2:30 in the Rodney Rm. in the Student Center (50¢)
Morning Coffee - Meet Next Year's UCA Candidates
Music at Daughterty 2 to 3 Jamie Strange
/3 to 4 Tom Palmer/Keith Miller

Group Condemns Bakke's Stance

By LISA ERB

"If Bakke had only gone to court for age discrimination or more medical schools, we could have supported him," said Seth Galinsky, member of the Philadelphia Coalition to Overturn the Bakke Decision (COBD) at a lecture in the Collins Room Student Center.

The California State Court's decision ruling in favor of Stephan Bakke was an attempt to further suppress minorities, including women, said Galinsky, whose group favors affirmative action.

Bakke, a 37-year-old aerospace engineer, successfully sued the University of California Medical School claiming he was denied admission because he was white. His grades were better than some of the minority students ac-

cepted. The case is now before the Supreme Court.

"Some people believe that less qualified people will become professionals," said Karen Kleinschmidt, member of the COBD who also lectured at the meeting. "This is not true. Studies have shown that minorities who have graduated with average grades received higher performance ratings than the students who graduated with higher grades," she added.

The need for more minorities in the medical profession was also stressed by Kleinschmidt. "Currently there is one black doctor for every 5,000 to 8,000 blacks, one Chicano doctor for every 16,000 Chicanos compared to one white doctor for every 400 whites.

Ali Shabazz, organizer of the Philadelphia COBD also lectured

at the meeting. He focused on the defects of the Supreme Court in light of the Bakke case.

"The Supreme Court was at first to be a separate, neutral governmental body, but it served and continues to serve in the interests of a special and privileged section of society," said Shabazz.

The Supreme Court makes decisions based on what this privileged section wants, rather than those based on the wants of all the people, Shabazz said.

"If the Bakke decision is not overturned then the members of affirmative action groups will continue to fight against the suppression of minorities in this country," said Shabazz.

The group is planning to attend a demonstration tomorrow in front of the Supreme Court building in Washington, D.C.

The College of Human Resources Their Annual Spring Dinner-Dance "A GARDEN PARTY"

at

The Newark Country Club
April 22, 1978

Tickets Available in the
Dean's Office, Allison Hall
\$17/couple

Green Thumbs Grow at Ag Day

Green plants and animals unite! The College of Agriculture will hold its annual Ag Day on Saturday, April 29, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Agricultural Hall. Afterwards, there will be a chicken barbecue in the rose garden at 4:30 p.m. and a square dance in Ag Hall's auditorium at 7 p.m.

All university students are eligible to enter flower show competitions in divisions such as "Take a Plant to Lunch," and arrangement of live plants depicting a typical student lunch environment, or "What Grows on a Professor's Desk," an

arrangement appropriate for the desk of an agriculture professor.

Activities will include an herb display, butter-making, a plant sale, a bee and beehive display, a dairy show and a snakes and tarantulas display. A small animal show will be held at 11 a.m. and a dog show at 1 p.m.

A milking contest, a potato sack race and a sheep shearing contest will be held at 11 a.m., 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. In addition, there will be a pie-baking contest. All pie entries must be in the coffee room of Ag. Hall by 11 a.m. Judging will start at noon.



1. How many paths cross the center of the mall between Memorial and Delaware Ave.?
2. What is the first line of the Desiderata?
3. Who owns the largest privately owned Hawaiian island?
4. What does Ph.D. stand for?
5. Who writes and draws Ziggy?
6. In blackjack, if you have 16 and the dealer shows 5, should you stand or draw?
7. How many gallons of waste are dumped into the Atlantic off of Long Island each year?
8. What was the name of the cartoon on Richard Dreyfuss's TV in Close Encounters?
9. When was the neutron bomb invented?
10. What buildings on campus were not here ten years ago?

(Answers on Page 19)

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Provide 24-Hour Hotline

SOS Helps Sexual Offense Victims

By LYNN CARSON

The Support Group for Victims of Sexual Offenses (SOS), provides a 24-hour confidential hotline for students, faculty and staff who are victims of sexual attacks. The group is staffed by volunteers who are trained in the psychological, medical and legal aspects of sexual offenses, according to SOS Coordinator Karen Schaefer.

The sexual offenses which the group deals with are not just rape: they include peeping toms, exhibitionists and obscene phone calls Schaefer said.

Victims are given support in making medical and legal decisions, such as whether to report the crime to the police or not. SOS helps make victims aware of the alternatives and encourages them to talk out the incident, said Schaefer.

People have called for information on a variety of subjects, ranging from pregnancy and contraception to legal issues. Some people have even called to talk about sexual offenses that might have happened a year or more ago, she said.

The victim must telephone the Health Center which will page an SOS member. The member then returns the call to the victim. The victim does not need to give her (or his) name. In this way, the group maintains complete

confidentiality. If the victim makes a decision to go the hospital and or report the incident to the police, an SOS member is available to accompany her (or him), said Schaefer.

The group also offers educational programs aimed at educating people in general and women in particular, about the group, how to avoid rape and what to do if you are in a rape situation, she said.

The members of SOS act as consultants for other groups who deal with many of the same problems too. Planned Parenthood, the Wilmington General Division Emergency Room, the Newark Police Department and

the Wilmington Rape Crisis Center, along with university Security and the Counseling Center, act as referral groups to SOS, said Schaefer.

The members of SOS are working on a completely voluntary basis. They care — 24 hours a day. If you want to talk, if you need some confidential help, call 738-2226.

An Arabian Night

Clayton Hall goes Arabian for seven hours of food, music, dancing and culture. The Arab Student Association plans an exotic Middle East cuisine, belly dancers and art exhibition. Arab "refreshments will be served, so you have to be 20 to get in."

WXDR Specials

April 14 — John Jackson Special taped in the Fall of 1976. 11 a.m. to noon.

Classic. Carl Orff's presentation, highlighting the first portion of "Anitgonae." Noon.

"Perceptions." The Thirty Minute Interview. Women Awareness series. 6:10 p.m. to 6:40 p.m.

Radio Drama. "The Lost Livingston Expedition," by William Buff Bensen. 6:45 p.m. to 7:05 p.m.

Frank Zappa Special. 8 p.m. to 10 p.m.

"Spellbinder" Special (taped). 10 p.m. to 1 a.m.

April 15 — "Perceptions." The 30 Minute Interview. Women Awareness series. 6:10 p.m. to 6:40 p.m.

David Bromberg Interview and Special. 6:10 p.m. to 6:40 p.m.

Larry Coryell Special. 10:30 p.m. to 12 midnight.

Blues Special. Midnight to 3 a.m.

GREEK NEWS

GREEK WEEK IS HERE!

WHAT EXACTLY IS GREEK WEEK?

It is a fun-filled week long celebration of the Greek system here on campus. This annual affair is sponsored by all the fraternities and sororities for the entire campus. In most events, participation is open to everyone.

So come on out and enjoy yourself. Eat a doughnut, play some backgammon, watch M*A*S*H*, and have fun at the Student Center, The Pub on the Hill, and the Stone Balloon. This celebration happens only once a year so don't miss it.

CONGRATULATIONS TO....

The newly initiated brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon
 Jim McCabe
 Mike Gelles
 Craig Crosby
 Mike Desimone
 Pete Hydeman
 John Davies
 Bob Lundquist
 Micky Schwartz

THE BROTHERS OF DELTA UPSILON
 who celebrated their 8th year at
 Delaware April 11, 1978

Special Events

FRIDAY, APRIL 14. The Brothers of Kappa Alpha are sponsoring a Dance Marathon at Carpenter Sports Building. The Great Kickoff to Greek Week will go from 9:00 p.m. Friday to 9:00 p.m. Saturday. Proceeds benefit Muscular Dystrophy. Everyone welcome!

SATURDAY, APRIL 15. Open Campus Party at Sigma Phi Epsilon 9:00-2:00 p.m. Main St., North Campus.

SUNDAY, APRIL 16. Superstars Competition begins at the Delaware Stadium at 12:00 noon. They are sponsored by the Brothers of Pi Kappa Alpha to benefit Big Brothers & Big Sisters of America.

PAID FOR BY THE INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL

What's The Price for Challenging Nature?

Pacific News Service

A decade ago, premature babies weighing less than three and a half pounds had only a slim chance of survival. Now, because of special care available in many hospitals, infants under two pounds are kept alive.

It's another medical success story. But it raises some troubling questions:

What is the price for challenging nature? What kind of life are such babies likely to have? When is potential damage sufficiently great to withdraw life-sustaining measures? Is there a right not to be born?

This is the other end of the right-to-die controversy and — because the humans involved are just-born — it presents even tougher dilemmas.

Many of the babies kept alive in the rapidly proliferating intensive care nurseries will suffer neurological and other disorders, including mental retardation, cerebral palsy, hyperactivity, emotional instability, vision and hearing loss. All run a higher risk of almost all childhood disorders.

"We are taking it upon ourselves to overrule the body when we save those kids," said Dr. Dwayne Reed, former chief epidemiologist at the National Institute of Child Health and editor of a book on prematurity. "A great number of fetuses discarded by miscarriage are abnormal. Somehow, the body has a way of recognizing them. There is so little information about what it is we are saving."

A recent study at the University of Oregon, which followed 39 prematurely born children for up to nine years, found that 13 per cent had significant handicaps. A study of very premature infants at the Hospital for Sick Children in Toronto showed that one year after birth, almost 50 per cent suffered neurological defects. Other research found major neurological defects in 10 to 20 per cent following ventilation, a procedure needed for very low-weight infants.

Because the time of conception cannot be accurately known, prematurity is medically defined in terms of birth weight rather than gestational age. A baby weighing under five and one-half pounds is designated premature; under three and one-half pounds severely premature.

Some intensive care nurseries, including the University of

California Medical Center in San Francisco, conduct long-term follow-ups on premature children. "We're always going to be between six and ten years behind" in learning of any side effects of the treatments that keep the infants alive, said Dr. George Gregory, professor of anesthesiology and pediatrics.

Partly because of a pioneering technique of Dr. Gregory's, which supplies oxygen to the infant at appropriate levels, 92 per cent of babies over two pounds now survive at the U.S. Medical Center, and even tinier babies are occasionally sustained.



"We are right now having similar sorts of problems with babies who weigh 900 grams as we were with babies who weighed 1,500 grams (three and one half pounds) ten years ago," said Dr. Gregory, "and there is no reason that the 1,500-gram babies shouldn't turn out to be absolutely normal."

Yet such scanty data as exists on the very premature infants' later life leads growing numbers of physicians to question whether all such medical efforts are ethical.

Saving severely premature infants requires interruption of the delicate symbiosis between mother and newborn. The infant must be kept in a sterile incubator, hooked to assorted equipment and often handled only with gloves.

The newborn infants' greatest hazard is respiratory disease syndrome (RDS). The tiny lungs, not fully mature, can collapse and even a few minutes of interrupted breathing can lead to severe brain injury.

Other medical intervention can be prompt and extreme. Minute surgical instruments lie ready to operate on lungs, heart or other organs. Pumps deliver intravenous fluids if oral feeding is not tolerated. White or blue fluorescent light is available for

treating jaundice, which is common in premature babies.

At Mount Zion hospital in San Francisco, Drs. Roberta and Phillip Ballard have used steroids to accelerate maturation of lung tissue. Yet the possible dangers of steroids are unknown. Ultrasound, used since the early 1960s to indicate fetal position size and age, seems safe now but the full answer is not yet in.

Because of the horrors of the thalidomide story, "there is increasing concern that developments in medical technology not be prematurely applied on a population basis before they are adequately tested," said Dr. Irvin Emanuel, director of child development and mental retardation at the University of Washington.

The sophisticated intensive care nursery is a harsh environment compared to the womb. Parents are encouraged to visit and mothers to bring breast milk, but breast feeding and normal cuddling is not permissible. Studies have shown that if a premature infant is held, rocked and stroked, his development tends to accelerate.

As neo-natal care techniques improve, life-and-death choices nature used to make increasingly shift to humans. When an infant begins to fare poorly and the chances for damage appear high, parents or physicians must decide whether to continue or withdrew life support.

The parents are usually in shock. The physician has a natural bias. His role is to save life, not end it. Plus, the advanced technology exerts what Victor Fuchs, a health economist at Sanford University, calls a "technological imperative" to trust machines.

The physician's judgment is personal. It is based on his experience, on moral and religious perceptions, on his response to the parents. Some physicians also tend to think of scientific research, not just the particular baby, in making their choice. What can be learned, through this infant, for the sake of others?

The cost of medical intervention averages \$14,000 per infant for those who die. For normal survivors it averages \$88,000. But little has been spent on research into the quality of life saved or how to prevent premature births.

University Lecture by Carroll C. Arnold

Distinguished Visiting Professor
of Communication at the
University of Delaware.

"LEVELS OF RHETORICAL UNDERSTANDING"

WED., APRIL 19TH 7:30 P.M.
114 PURNELL

1972



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Now comes Miller time.



Student Managers Petition for Pay Raises; Food Service Considers Wage Revisions

Assistant student managers now earn the same wages as some of their student employees, according to current wage rates. But Food Service negotiator Dr. Robert Mayer has agreed to consider increases for the managers.

Several student dining hall managers and assistant managers filed a grievance with Mayer, assistant vice-president for Student Services, when they received no pay raise corresponding to the minimum wage increases of January 1 for

regular student dining hall employees.

The petition, filed on January 27, asked that wage rates "be revised to show the true responsibilities of each position."

The assistant managers' petition explained that "the previous differential of wage rates between the managerial level and the student workers no longer exists."

Mayer said "it is not possible to raise all wages" in a fiscal year, and that the new rates could not have been anticipated at the

beginning of the fiscal year last July.

He said the university is exempt from mandatory minimum wage increases, but chose to adhere to the new standard. The managers "are making what we contracted with them for," he said.

After meeting with some student managers in February, Mayer agreed that "the student employee hourly wage rate schedule will be revised ... to re-establish wage differentials between position levels" in the next fiscal year beginning July 1.

Deaf Artist Mimes His Message

A free lecture and demonstration on sign and mime this Sunday evening will kick off a series of programs by Ray Parks, university artist-in-residence next week.

Parks, an actor with the National Theater of the Deaf, has been deaf since birth.

He joined the theater in 1976 and has since played such roles as

(Continued on Page 23)

Word Find

B A B I G N I M M I W S T U F T
H A H A N D B A L L Z O N O G O
L E E D S T P H Y S T F O L L E
M A E T E E B S I R F T U L L J
M A R I Y N B C D L B B K N A X
L O S U R N A A C A B A Q U B A
L N G U T I L S L E A L I L T Y
A N N I N S O L O L O L Z K E N
B R I C U S O P A Q U I G L U K
Y A I B O B O C O B A L T F Q C
E E K G C A R I C A T Y R E C A
L W S M S O W H A E N E V N A R
L A R K S Q U A S H R K K A R T
O L I S O D O M O S E C A S A T
V N E E R I F F E C L O D H A N
Z B U L C E L F I R K H Q J A B

U.D. Sports

Baseball
Basketball
Cross Country
Football
Frisbee Team
Handball
Hockey
Lacrosse
Racquetball
Rifle Club
Skiing
Soccer

Softball
Squash
Swimming
Tennis
Track
Volleyball

The words listed above are to be found within the puzzle. They may be horizontal, vertical, or diagonal and will be both forwards and backwards. Good Luck!

Phantom Fact Answers

1. 8
2. Go placidly amid the noise and the haste, and remember what peace there may be in silence.
3. Dole Pineapple Co.
4. Doctor of Philosophy
5. Tom Wilson
6. Odds are better-than-even that you'll win if you stand.
7. 3 billion
8. Daffy Duck in "Duck Dodgers in the 24½ Century"
9. It was on the drawing board in 1958.
10. Pencader, Christiana, Colburn, Willard, Smith, Purnell, Kirkbride, Kirkbride Office, McDowell, Drake, A.E. DuPont, Dickinson, Stearns Lab, Computer Center, and parts of Maintenance, Carpenter, Laurel and Hullihen.

WORKSHOP: What can I do with a major in....?

MONDAY, APRIL 17

4:00-5:00 p.m.

210 Hullihen Hall

Contact the Center for Counseling

210 Hullihen Hall

738-2141 to register

The Office of Housing and Residence Life and the Emphasis on Women VI Program Committee cordially invite you to attend:

SUCCESS SYMBOLS

A panel of Delaware's most noted women discuss experiences and insights pertaining to their careers. These distinguished women include Mary Jorlin, New Castle County Executive; Sandra Worthen, Rep. to Delaware State Legislature; Penny Koch, M.D.; Dr. Judith Carberry, Asst. Professor Civil Engineering; Norrine Spencer, Asst. Dean College of Business and Economics, Moderator.

7 P.M.

Dickinson C/D Commons
Reception Following

Wednesday, April 19
8:15 p.m.

Loudis Recital Hall



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Getting Through
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Campus Briefs

Librarian Publishes

Asa B. Pieratt, acquisitions librarian at the university, is the co-author of a bibliography on the life of contemporary writer Donald Barthelme.

The book which is entitled "Donald Barthelme, A Descriptive Bibliography and Annotated Secondary Checklist," was written by Pieratt and Jerome Klinkowitz after several years of study and correspondence between Pieratt and Klinkowitz.

The contest of the book is geared towards scholars, students and book collectors, and includes a complete biography, major reviews and critical comments.

Pieratt, who joined the university in 1975, is a graduate of Kalamazoo College and received his masters degree at the University of Michigan.

Decline and Fall

"The Decline and Fall of America" will be the subject of a debate between university students and Jean Gimpel, National Review author. The debate will be at 7:30 p.m. on April 18 in the Ewing Room of the Student Center. Admission is free.

Students have studied Gimpel's article from the November 26, 1976 issue of the National Review on "The Greying of America" in

a philosophy course entitled "Clear Thinking" taught by Dr. Douglas Stalker, assistant professor of philosophy. The students sent their comments concerning flaws they found in the article to National Review.

2 Awarded Fellowships

The National Science Foundation (NFS) has awarded two university seniors Graduate Fellowships for 1978-79. Two 1977 graduates received honorable mention status, making them available for fellowships pending additional funds.

Recipients are Barry J. Bentley, a chemical engineer major, and Jordan I. Levy, a computer science and statistics major.

Solar One Tours Change

Free public tours of Solar One, the university's solar house, have been re-scheduled because of experimental testing which will be effective immediately.

Solar One will be open for tours from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Wednesdays, instead of Tuesdays, until further notice. Saturday tours will not change: 10 a.m. to noon.

The solar house is located at 190 South Chapel St. and parking is available in the university's General Services parking lot at 220 South Chapel St.

Group tours must be scheduled in advance by calling the Institute of Energy Conversion at 995-7155.

REGISTER IN PERSON FOR SUMMER POWER



The same mini-cost multi-credit tuition plan introduced last summer is still in effect with no increase in prices. Tuition is still set at a maximum of \$130 per registration for Delaware residents and \$280 per registration for non-residents, for up to seven graduate or undergraduate credit hours.

Taking credit courses at summer rates is a big savings in itself when compared to regular semester course costs. But you also realize additional savings because you can achieve your educational goal months sooner than if you only take regular semester courses; and in doing so avoid future inflationary costs of higher education.

So, Summer Session '78 gives you the power to save both time and money—that's real savings!

Catalogs now on campus!
Registration material: 011 HULLIHEN HALL.
Summer Session Information:
325 HULLIHEN HALL or call 738-2852



Controversial Book Describes Clone

Pacific News Service

The publishing industry's trade magazine *Publisher's Weekly* is hardly the place one would expect to find the official announcement of one of the biggest events in human history. Yet the Feb. 13, 1978, issue of *PW* contained a full-page advertisement for an upcoming book under the astounding headlines, "A HUMAN BABY CREATED IN THE LABORATORY IS NOW 14 MONTHS OLD."

According to the ad, the book, *In His Image: The Cloning of a Man*, by prize-winning science writer David Rorvik, would detail the first successful attempt at asexual human production. As the J.P. Lippincott Co.'s advertisement said, "Some people will hail it as a miracle; others will denounce it as sacrilegious tampering with a natural, even holy, process. But there is no doubt that by June everyone will be talking about it."

If Rorvik's story was true, genetic engineers had made an enormous breakthrough. A human being had literally been manufactured out of the single cell of one man. The child has no "mother" in the biological sense. In fact, when it is grown to adulthood, it will appear to be a "carbon copy" — in every physical sense, right down to its fingertips — of the man whose cell was artificially "tricked" into developing into an identical person. And if true, the door had been opened to the possibility of cloning not just one duplicate of a person, but literally millions of identical copies.

Once, of course, all of this could be dismissed as science fiction. But no more. A number of years ago, scientists developed a cloning technique that could asexually reproduce many copies of a frog. There have been reports of a type of cloning performed with mice and rabbits. Some of the nation's top scientists, including Nobel laureate Joshua Lederberg of Stanford University and James Watson of Harvard, had predicted that human cloning could take place within the next 10 to 25 years. According to Rorvik and his publisher, researchers somehow had managed to make a bold leap forward ahead of schedule.

Both Rorvik and Lippincott assured us they stood by the story, but neither was willing to reveal evidence supporting their claim that a clone had been

produced. The book was not scheduled to be released until June, and even then pseudonyms would be used to protect the scientists, cell donor and child involved.

Was this a Clifford Irving-type hoax? If so, it had to be the hoax of all time. Or was it, as the Lippincott advertisement said, "the scientific investigative report of the century"?

Lippincott's reputation as one of the oldest and most reputable publishing firms in the country, and Rorvik's own credentials — which include the first Pulitzer Traveling Fellowship award, several books on genetic research, dozens of articles that have appeared in publications ranging from *Science Digest* to *Time* and the *New York Times Magazine* — seemed to require that the story must at least be thoroughly investigated.

Gradually at first, and then with gathering speed, the story began to spread. Alarmed scientists like Dr. Liebe F. Cavalieri, a molecular biologist at the Sloan-Kettering Cancer Institute, typified the reaction of genetic researchers when he told a reporter, "If this is not a hoax, it is the most appalling, dangerous medical experiment in history."

Other scientists have echoed his fear, and some are now calling for legislation to make human asexual reproduction illegal.

As of this writing, no one has located the baby, the individuals who arranged for the experiment or the scientists who participated. There is still no absolute proof that, in fact, the whole affair is not just an elaborate hoax. Some factors, however, have come to light:

+ According to the *Seattle Post-Intelligencer*, Rorvik told a group of students a month before any controversy had developed around his book that several years ago a wealthy bachelor in his 60's (whom Rorvik has code-named "Billy") came to him and asked him to help arrange an experiment to clone himself. The man reportedly told Rorvik he had come to him because he was familiar with Rorvik's writings on the subject of cloning and knew that the writer was on intimate terms with many of the leading scientists in the field.

+ Dr. Landrum Shettles, a top gynecologist who formerly was with Columbia University's

College of Physicians and Surgeons, as well as attending physician at Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center, has told the *New York Post* that he was personally contacted by Rorvik in the summer of 1975 and asked to help arrange the experiment. Shettles, who now runs his own fertility research clinic, is a pioneer in the field of embryo implantation, a key procedure to the cloning experiment. He is also a close friend of Rorvik's and has written a book with him on new methods to pre-select the sex of a baby.

Shettles says that he has developed a technique that he believes will result in successful human cloning, but he claims that for various reasons he did not participate in the final experiment. According to Shettles, "I didn't do the cloning, no. But it's not a hoax. I'd stake my life on the authenticity of it."

+ Top researchers in the field of cloning are divided about the possibility that someone has actually developed the technique at this time. Dr. Stanley Falkow, a University of Washington geneticist and micro-biologist, says, "It is possible in theory. If it has finally been attested, I would not be surprised."

Dr. Robert S. Krooth, a professor of human genetics at Columbia University's College of Physicians and Surgeons, asserts simply that "It does sound like a hoax." In any case, most researchers in the field agree that the reality of human cloning is only months or a handful of years away.

+ Rep. Paul Rogers (D-Fla.), who was notified by us about the alleged cloning, has announced he will convene congressional hearings to look into the matter. Further, through the People's Business Commission, we have filed a Freedom of Information Act suit with the Federal District Court in New York City requesting all information on government funding of asexual human reproduction experiments, including all research involved with cloning, *in vitro* (test tube) fertilization and gestation, and embryo implantation.

As for the first human clone and the claims of David Rorvik, there still remain many questions. One thing is certain — either it is the hoax of the century, or one of the most important events of recorded history.

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Ford Spurred His Own Defeat

The Federal Election Campaign Act (FECA) that former President Gerald R. Ford signed while in office may have lost him the 1976 election, according to two university economics professors.

"It is ironic that the 1974 (FECA) Amendments were quite likely responsible for the Democratic victory in the 1976 presidential election since a Republican president signed them into law," said Assistant Professor Burton A. Abrams, and Associate Professor Dr. Russell F. Settle, co-authors of a paper on the public financing of presidential elections.

Abrams and Settle concluded that without the ceiling on campaign expenditures imposed by the FECA, Ford probably would have exceeded the \$20 million ceiling placed on election campaigns by 1974 regulations.

FECA regulations were aimed at curbing campaign costs, making public offices available to those without substantial personal wealth and keeping select groups from abusing political institutions.

Two million dollars were used by both the Democratic and Republican candidates in 1948, however, by 1972, Republican spending rose more than 2,000 per cent that amount, while Democratic expenditures increased by less than 1,000 per

cent, according to Abrams and Settle.

The economists said that the FECA law was put in effect to reduce or eliminate this spending gap. According to Abrams and Settle, the law benefits

Democratic candidates more than the Republican candidate.

Abrams and Settle said Democrats gave more support to the passage of FECA than did the Republicans.

Greek Week April 17-23

April 17 — Movie; M+A+S+H. 7:30 p.m. 10 p.m. Smith Hall.

April 18 — Trivia Bowl. 8 p.m. Pub on the Hill. One team of 3 to 4 per chapter. Prizes to top three teams.

April 19 — Student Center Night. 8 p.m. to 1 a.m.

+ Backgammon Tournament. 25 cents per person.

+ Pool Tournament. One person per chapter.

+ Gong Show (pledge).

+ Pie Throwing 25 cents each, benefits Newark Senior Center.

+ Donut Eating Contest. 25 cents per contestant.

+ Greek Pub and Chugging Contest. 50 cents cover charge. Must be 20 years. Chips and Pretzels inside.

April 20 — Stone Balloon Night Free t-shirt transfers, half keg, raffle-give away — Drawing at 12:30 a.m. Must be there to win.

April 21 — Dance — NFS Boys'. Kent Dining Hall. 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Beer.

April 22 — Road Rally.

April 23 — Greek Games — Noon.

Harrington Beach. Awards immediately afterwards. Picnic and barbecue all day.

Election Deadline

You have from the time you read this box to 5 p.m. today to enter a nomination for this year's college council and student group executive elections.

Sign up in the SAC office, Room 301 of the Student Center, if you want to run for executive positions on the UDCC, UCA, RSA, any of the college councils, or one of two seats in the Faculty Senate.

An SAC lecture presentation • An SAC lecture presentation • An SAC lecture presentation

THE PANAMA CANAL TREATIES TRUTH AND COVER UP

The national press and news media are not publishing the truth about the proposed new Panama Canal treaties. The truth is that the treaties imperil our national security. In its haste to get the Senate to ratify them, the Administration conceals the danger they present. — WHY?

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tion An SAC lecture presentation • An SAC lecture presentation

University Writing Center Offers Assistance

By JOHN ANDERSON

Books are stacked haphazardly throughout a large room that bore 10,000 hours of student contact last year. Expressions of frustration and joy vary from face to face as students consult with teachers in low murmurs. Conversation centers around conjunctions and pronouns as students work to improve their literary skills at the Writing Center.

Located on the third floor of the Morris Library, the Writing Center has proven to be one of the fore-runners in its field. Established in 1965 by Dr. Henry Robertson and Dr. Hilda Davis as a service primarily for English classes, the center has evolved into a complex unit encompassing such fields as business, education and psychology.

The program gives individual attention to all writing difficulties, including such areas as punctuation, grammar and term papers. The staff is comprised of approximately 10 part-time faculty and 10 teacher assistants seeking either a masters degree or a Ph.D.

Student response to this service has been favorable. Statistics reveal that over 2,000 students attended the writing center last year, of which 71.6 per cent went voluntarily. Dr. Louis Arena, program director for 11 years said, "A student many times has the correct ideas on paper in a test but has hurt himself grammatically to get a low grade." He said, "Given more demand today for clearer communication skills, more students can not write well." Arena said he believes that a

marked decrease in writing skills has occurred in northern Delaware since 1969.

Faculty members are given the opportunity to combat a student's weak grammatical ability rather than low academic scores through an affiliated program called Communication Conditions. Through this program a professor can require a student to go to the center for help. Once assigned, attendance is mandatory, students will not be given their diploma until the requirement is filled.

On the other hand, students are encouraged to seek help on their own.

"If a student has an A in content and a low grade overall due to organization, the student can request an A for content and a Communication Conditions form," according to Arena.

The Writing Center has also been instrumental in helping foreign students master the English language. In 1975, there was a tremendous influx of Indochinese mainly due to the Communist capture of South Vietnam. Crash courses were established at the center to teach 70 per cent of the refugees in Delaware both the oral and written components of English.

WXDR Women's Series

The Women's Awareness Series — a special public affairs show on WXDR. The programs feature special interviews by public affairs director, Mindy Frankfurt. Frankfurt will be taking a look at the women who play an important role in the Newark community. Tune in April 13 through 22 following the 6:10 p.m. news for an interesting show with interesting people.

April 13 — "EAR Up Date and NOW Student Task Force of Newark." Frankfurt interviews Sandi Albert and Doreen Millan of the Newark NOW Student Task Force and Vivian Houghton.

April 14 — "A Portrait of the Minister as a Person." Frankfurt interviews Rev. Patricia Farris of the United Campus Ministry.

April 15 — "Heart Beat: The Pulse of Women's Music through the Decade." Part I. Frankfurt and Albert explore women's music.

April 16 — "Women and Jazz: From Mike to Moog." Frankfurt and Kay DiFrancesco explore women jazz artists.

April 17 — "Womensports." Frankfurt interviews Mary Ann Campbell, coordinator of the women's athletic program at the university.

April 18 — "Sexism and Language." Frankfurt interviews Dr. William Peppicello of the English Department.

April 19 — "Some Information about SOS: The Support Group for Victims of Sexual Offense." Frankfurt interviews Diane Stickler, SOS member.

April 20 — "About Affirmative Action." Frankfurt interviews Mae Carter of the Commission on the Status of Women.

April 21 — "The Chemistry of an Engineer." Frankfurt interviews Emily Madder, chemical engineer for the Du Pont Company.

April 22 — "Heartbeat: The Pulse of Women's Music through the Decade." Part II.

Deaf Artist Mimes His Message

(Continued from Page 19)

Cardinal Richelieu in the "Three Musketeers" and the Green Knight in "Sir Gawain and the Green Knight."

Also a teacher, Parks has taught at the Virginia School for the Deaf, Gallaudet (the only liberal arts college for the deaf in the country), the Maryland School for the Deaf in Frederick, and the Florida School for the Deaf in St. Augustine.

Parks is also a diver, wrestler and a former semi-professional football player.

The lecture on Sunday will be 7:30 p.m., in Bacchus. Other activities planned include a meeting with students in courses dealing with exceptional children where Parks will discuss the problems he has encountered as a deaf teacher and artist, a meeting with communication students to discuss the special world of communication for the hearing impaired.

Workshops in mime and non-verbal communication for theatre students are also planned.

More information about Parks' visit is available through the theatre department.



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"WHY DO THE HEATHEN RAGE?"

Psalms 2:1 and Acts 4:25

In the 27th chapter of the Book of Acts there is the account of the Apostle Paul's trip to Italy and Rome to appear before Caesar. He is now a prisoner among other prisoners, in the hands of a Roman Centurion. After they had endured a terrible storm for two or more weeks the ship was wrecked and dashed to pieces by the violence of the waves. All the cargo and valuables on board were lost, excepting the human cargo of 276 souls. Every one of these escaped without injury. Their fearful experiences and loss might have been avoided had they taken heed to Paul's warning. After sailing had been slow and dangerous for many days the ship put in a port called Fair Havens on the island of Crete, to consider the advisability of stopping for a season. "PAUL ADMONISHED THEM, AND SAID UNTO THEM, SIRS, I PERCEIVE THE VOYAGE WILL BE WITH MUCH HURT AND DAMAGE, NOT ONLY TO THE LADING AND SHIP, BUT ALSO TO OUR LIVES, NEVERTHELESS THE CENTURION BELIEVED THE MASTER AND OWNER OF THE SHIP, MORE THAN THOSE THINGS WHICH WERE SPOKEN BY PAUL."

The Centurion doubtless recognized he had an unusual man among his prisoners. He was very considerate and courteous to him and gave liberty at some of the ports to visit friends and refresh himself. However, when it came to this prisoner's nautical experience and advice he figured it natural and wiser to accept that of the captain and owner of the ship, likely an old seasoned sailor. So they sailed on right into the "jaws of death," and but for the presence of Paul and God's purpose for him to preach at Rome, it appears all human life on board would have perished with the ship and its cargo. (Down through the centuries to our day, all the civilized world has come to recognize that the Centurion had a very unusual prisoner in his charge — a man whom "God was with" — but for the most part it seems as if men prefer the

advice of the captains and owners of the world's ships and cargo, rather than that of the God inspired prophets.

In this 27th chapter of Acts you will find that after it was too late to save anything except the life in their own skins, the Centurion, the Master and Owner of the ship, and the Soldiers, learned to take heed and obey the warnings of The Apostle. When they rejected his advice about remaining at Crete, for a long time Paul kept quiet. But after being tempest-tossed for about a couple of weeks and all hope was given up of being saved, Paul speaks again: "But after long abstinence, Paul stood forth in the midst of them, and said, sirs, ye should have hearkened unto me, and not to to have loosed from Crete, and to have gained this harm and loss. Now I exhort you to be of good cheer: for there shall be no loss of any man's life among you; But of the ship. FOR THERE STOOD BY ME THIS NIGHT THE ANGEL OF GOD, WHOSE I AM, AND WHOM I SERVE, SAYING, FEAR NOT PAUL; THOU MUST BE BROUGHT BEFORE CAESAR; AND LO, GOD HATH GIVEN THEE ALL THEM THAT SAIL WITH THEE. WHEREFORE, SIRS, BE OF GOOD CHEER: FOR I BELIEVE GOD, THAT IT SHALL BE EVEN AS IT WAS TOLD ME. HOWBEIT WE MUST BE CAST UPON A CERTAIN ISLAND." Acts 27:21-26. After this we find the Centurion and Soldiers acting on Paul's advice in order to save their lives.

The application of this message can be made to all our individual, local, national, and international problems. "GOD HATH SPOKEN — BY THE PROPHETS — IN THESE LAST DAYS SPOKEN UNTO US BY HIS SON" — Hebrews 1:1, 2. If we hear His Word and warning, take heed, believing "It shall be even as God says." His presence will go with us: "I WILL INSTRUCT THEE AND TEACH THEE IN THE WAY THOU SHALT GO: I WILL GUIDE THEE WITH MINE EYE." Psalm 32:8.

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JULIA

"Julia" The Story Of Friendship, Passionate Admiration the Key

By BETH MOORE

"What have you been reading, Julia?"

"Oh, some Darwin, Engels, Einstein..."

"And you understand that stuff?"

"Sure."

Author Lillian Hellman's friendship with a woman named

cinema

Julia lasted 20 years. It spanned America and Europe and climaxed in 1937.

"But, Lilly, do you understand the working people?"

"Uh... yes... of course."

The film "Julia" is the story of this friendship. It was taken from

Hellman's book "Pentimento." Jane Fonda portrays Hellman; Vanessa Redgrave is Julia.

Hellman's friendship with Julia is the most difficult, confusing and rewarding relationship of her life. Julia is the woman Hellman most respects, loves most totally, admires most passionately and understands not at all.

Fate used the pre-World War II years as a device for the two women to expand their school girl friendship into something important and intense. Lillian is forced to overcome her Americanism, her almost apathetic ignorance of the ideas of humanity for Julia. By loving Julia enough to aspire to anything for her, Lillian helps fight the Nazi party in Europe in an uncharacteristic display of

courage.

Fonda has a role of great magnitude. Not only must she portray Lillian's development as a woman through two turbulent years; she also shows the creative process that Lillian Hellman experienced while writing her first play. Although this creative process was not the main theme of the film, and although too much of the film was taken up with it, it was treated with realism and the appropriate nervous anxiety on Lillian's part.

Jason Robards played Lillian's lover and companion of 30 years, author Dashiell Hammett. Robards is perfect in this role as the crusty and down-to-earth author, tutoring his protegee, and tempering her when she finally achieves fame and financial success as a playwright.

"Dash," Lillian says, "I like being famous! I go grocery shopping, I buy mayonnaise, and I'm famous." "Lilly, fame is just a paint job, it doesn't have anything to do with writing."

The appearances of Redgrave as Julia are carefully timed and placed. Julia doesn't dominate the film by any means, the viewer has the exact sense of Lillian's experience with Julia—we know nothing more, nothing less. Although Redgrave gives the best performance in the film, part of the effect depends on Julia's elusiveness. There is as much of Julia as we need to see, and each tantalizing detail of her life is all the more powerful because of what we don't know.

The film isn't perfect. There are times when it drags, and crowd scenes which do not capture the furor of World War II completely, but this is almost inconsequential. The genius of the film lies in Lillian and Julia, and nothing can take that away.

A Guide to Better Bookshelves

By KEN MAMMARELLA

The Germans have a word for it: "Wissgeberde," which quite literally means "Thirst for knowledge," or sort of a Teutonic description of "just for intelligence."

This Wissgeberde, is a reflection of the reference shelf that a person owns. Depending on your taste, your major and your desire to dazzle people with the knowledge you can accumulate from the sources, your reference shelf can vary quite a bit. A run-down of some of the most popular items follows.

THE DICTIONARY — Sort of the basic building block, your typical work will have everything in it from "A" to "zyzzogeton". In atypical one may begin with "maa," being the second half of a two-volume work, or the only part of the book that your dog has left you with.

THE GUINNESS BOOK OF WORLD RECORDS — Not exactly the next most important, but certainly one of the more interesting. If you get your jollies out of the "Mostest," or the longest, shortest, quickest, slowest, tallest, smallest and other-est, then this is the place. The book itself has set a record, being presently in its sixteenth edition with 24 million copies sold.

Its title being based on Guinness Stout (from Britain), the book originated as a source to settle bets, it still does. It's not quite browsing material — the entries being so short — but they do cover everything from alphabets to yaks.

ENCYCLOPAEDIA BRITANNICA — This is THE source, carrying around with it 200 years of dust and prestige. If Guinness

does not settle an argument, then this will. Thirty volumes, weighing in at roughly a small person, could overwhelm one with facts or be the proverbial blunt instrument to kill with. Also useful as kindling.

The Britannica (as it is familiarly known), arrived in the modern age with a massive reorganization, whose new sections included "Colorpedia, micropedia, macropedia, Propedia and Pediatrist." In its new reincarnation, the introduction alone is a full volume.

ALMANAC — Almanacs, which have been popular since someone named Poor Richard came out with a pithy one about two centuries ago, are best for current quick reference. Although I defy anyone to find much order in these books, the index can usually point out the right page. They're mostly tables that bore you, unless you're into the population figures of Poughkeepsie, or, maybe, its proper spelling.

THE PEOPLE'S ALMANAC — It's a lively and biased production brought to you by Irving (sex-ploitation novels that do double-duty as doorstops) Wallace, and his family. Leaning at times to controversy, some parts of the books would be better classified as fiction. It is not for the discriminating reference shelf.

CROSSWORD DICTIONARY — A backwards dictionary that permits one to find out the names of Mindanao Indonesians, Swahili appellations, bitter vetches and three-toed sloths. It's necessary only if you try to do crosswords in pen.

ROGET'S THESAURUS — The only problem is that you can tell if someone over uses this book with such things as "rubric," "gourmand" or "au courant."

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Beaver Bash Rodney F 261 Friday — Be There!

Anyone who would like to get involved in Delaware's Sun Day Celebration on May 3rd, please contact Kent Vendrick — 368-9706.

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CRAFTY, CREATIVE, CONCERT MUSICIAN... All craftspeople, folk artists and performers, share your talents, sell your wares, at the Second Annual Women's Fair on April 22nd. Interested... Contact Janet (738-8653) or Ann (834-9792).

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GREEK WEEK — Monday!!
ALL WEEK
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LOST AND FOUND

LOST: IT'S SPRING! And whoever found my fuzzy, striped, Icelandic mittens doesn't need them anymore. Please return them! Nanci, 738-8635.

FOUND: Ladies watch at Christiana East Call 212 CET

FOUND: ID Bracelet in front of Evans Hall before Spring Break. Call Tim 366-1791.

LOST: Blue jacket with gold Greek letters (camera in pocket) at party at Biltmore in LAUDERDALE. Call Gina 366-9170.

LOST: Silver Steiff rose pattern pin lost around Pub Mar. 23 Sentimental value please call 738-8226.

FOUND: Retainer - Wed. in front of Cannon Hall and Student Center Tennis Courts. Call 366-9193 Paula.

LOST: Constitutional Laws book in Smith last week. I am desperate. Reward. 731-1104.

for sale

1974 Honda CB-360 Roadpegs, drag pipes, backrest. 7,500 mi. Offer. 738-1825.

Mid size refrigerator. Best offer. Call 8300.

1974 Malibu Classic — Super excellent condition, 41,000 miles, air conditioning, 350 V-8 engine, beige with brown vinyl top, \$2300. 998-3570.

75 Yamaha 250, excellent shape, 7,000 miles, must sell. Asking 500 — call 738-1768.

72 Vega-GT hatchback; new engine; new tires. Best offer — call Dave 453-1205.

Seeburg Jukebox - excellent condition - \$400. Call 239-4958 after 5:00 p.m.

1977 CAMARO, Rally Sport Pioneer AM FM Tape with Jensen speakers, A C, Automatic, 8000 miles. Must sell \$3000. 366-9069 Nick.

'66 Mustang Low Mileage AM-FM 8-track new transmission, Mags, Stick, Excellent condition Good body Call Gary, 731-5767.

Need a car for your summer job? 1969 Ford Cortina... \$350... Call 737-2738.

personals

—GREEK WEEK '78— Is Coming Monday

Free 16 oz. glass with U. of D. seal when you buy a coke for 59 cents at Daugherty Hall.

GEORGE D: WOW minus your locks you're even better looking than I thought!! Secret Admirer.

Tracey, Please don't sit on my pillows, but have a basic Happy Nineteenth! Frome yew Rumatte, Jeanne

April 15... Income tax day, the day Lincoln died, the day the Titanic sunk... and it's your day, too. Happy Birthday.

Happy Hour 4-7 today at Delta Tau Delta

Interested in teaching a non credit short course? Come visit the DiVersity office rm. 252 of the Student Center or call 738-1203. Fees available.

Yes, Cell, That personal sure is for you! Hope your day is great.

The Blue Hen Lacrosse team lost to Navy, but they play another big game tomorrow at two, against 6th ranked Washington and Lee. Come out and watch some excellent lacrosse.

'America 2 Night' A Crazy Hit

By GARY CAHALL

The United Broadcasting System (UBS), "the network that puts 'U' before the 'BS,'" this week premiered its new talk show, "America 2Night," starring Ohio talk-host Barth Gimble and announcer Jerry Hubbard. Broadcast "almost live and nearly from Hollywood," the show features famous celebrities in provocative discussions, as well as talented newcomers, in an entertaining half hour of television.

I lied. There is no UBS, only the satiric mind of producer Norman Lear. Gimble and Hubbard are characters played by Martin Mull and Fred Willard, and the entire show is a spoof of "straight" talk show format. One thing that is true is that "America 2Night" is an entertaining half hour of television.

"America 2Night" is a reincarnation of "Fernwood 2 Night," which itself was a spinoff of the immortal "Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman." The format of "Fernwood" was the same; only the

television

location was different (auto-plant city Fernwood, Ohio). Those who saw the series will never forget timeless acts like the pianist in the iron lung, the brothers who played harmonicas while wearing the same pair of pants, or local inventor and chin-supporter wearer William W.D. "Bud" Prize. Fan response to the show was overwhelming, especially during the last episode, when the show held a mock telethon to "save" itself. According to Lear, "that kind of love, loyalty and fervor cannot be ignored."

"America 2Night" has a new location: Alta Coma, California, 28.4 miles from Hollywood "as the crow flies" and "unfinished furniture capital of the world," and conveniently located near potential big-name guests. Monday night's premiere featured Charlton Heston, whose attempts to talk about his adolescence were thwarted by interruptions by Hubbard.

Other Monday night highlights were the Friedkin Family Singers, four youngsters who paid to be on the show for 90 seconds and had to be escorted to the bathroom throughout the show by Heston, and Dr. Tom Maxwell, who claims homosexuality is caused by a virus and developed a vaccine to be ad-

ministered through the wrist. "There is no such thing as terminal homosexuality," said Maxwell, who made his discovery by transferring blood samples from gay people to straight monkeys.

Convicted murderer Steven Hayes will be executed on the air TONIGHT, and the three winners of an "I would like to throw the switch because..." contest will also be featured. Be sure to tune in. A taped interview with Hayes showed that his main worry was that the executing might be broadcast opposite "Laverne and Shirley."

The insanity didn't let up Tuesday, as guest Gary Burghoff spent nearly half the show discussing his frozen yogurt stand in Hawaii, much to the interest of everyone but host Barth. Local acts included three dancers who Hubbard put on the show having bought them a drink the night before (that's right, one drink for all three). The head of the group who planned to send fashionable clothes to starving people of the Third World, was also featured. "Once I saw one child," she said, "who was wearing plaids and checks together."

"America 2Night" is a hilarious satire of Carson, Douglas, Shore and Co. The mythical guests are a mishmash of the zany and the tasteless. Monday's Friedkins were complimented by Gimble as being "real close to entertaining." Just as good, of course, are all the real stars making fun of their own "regular" appearances.

Mull is excellent as the smooth-talking "toast of the coast host." Barth Gimble has a "history" of shows from Florida to Ohio, acts professionally, but is still a little nervous about being in the "big time." Hubbard, the ultimate announcer-sidekick, was described by Gimble as a man "who gives new meaning to the word 'professional,' and no meaning to a lot of other words." The two are abetted by musical director Happy Kyne, played by Frank DeVol and his band "The Mirth-Makers." Happy's deadpan contrasts nicely with Gimble's ever-present smile. (The band is probably best remembered for last year's big band rendition of "Shake Your Booty" on Fernwood Tonight).

"America 2Night," seen here every night at 11 p.m. on channel 48, will hopefully remain for more than thirteen weeks this time. It is a great commentary on television, the entertainment industry and society, as well as a good funny show.



This Weekend

FUNNY GIRL — Barbra Streisand won a Best Actress Oscar for her portrayal of Ziegfeld girl and comedienne Fanny Brice in this 1968 musical biography. Barbra's one-liners are almost as perfect as her singing of the Styne-Merrill score. Omar Sharif co-stars as Brice's showman-lover, and the supporting cast is headed by Walter Pidgeon and Kay Medford. William Wyler directed. 161 minutes.

CAROLYN ODELL — Singer and guitarist, Odell has a wide repertoire of country, ragtime and blues, as well as original compositions. A popular coffeehouse performer in New York and Pennsylvania, Odell is preceded by local artists Kathy Hart and Kim Parent.

GONE WITH THE WIND — Thirty-nine years since its debut, the epic romance of pampered southern belle Scarlett O'Hara (Vivien Leigh) and roguish gambler Rhett Butler (Clark Gable) hasn't ceased to be regarded as Hollywood's all-time great movie. "GWTW" took three years and six directors to make, and walked off with 10 Oscars, including Best Picture. The all-star cast includes Olivia De Havilland, Leslie Howard, Thomas Mitchell and Hattie McDaniel. 222 minutes.

VIRODIANA — Luis Bunuel is Spain's most successful and most symbolic director, and both qualities are evident in this 1961 satire. The film explores sexuality, violence, religion and death, centering around the family of "everyman" Francisco Rabal. Fernando Rey and Silvia Pinal co-star. Spanish, subtitled. 90 minutes.

M+A+S+H — The opening event of "Greek Week" is Robert Altman's 1970 comedy about the Korean War, and the medical people ... right the insanity with insanity. Elliott Gould, Donald Sutherland, Robert Duvall, Tom Skeritt, Sally Kellerman and even Gary burghoff star. 116 minutes.

For times and locations, check the "Something's Happening" on page five.

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To the dark-haired guy from KA in CJ 202 wearing a yellow shirt and light blue cords on Wednesday: I'm interested. If you are, I will be studying and eating yogurt downstairs in Daugherty Monday at 6:30.

The sisters of AXO thank the brothers of LXA and PIKA for their understanding effort in Coed Broomball.

Potato, The basketball team is making me eat more popsicles than I can handle. R.A.G.

Happy Hour... 158 S. College Ave. Delta Tau Delta

Eileen, Legal — like in Delaware! Happy Twentieth! from yewr sister, that's me.

Health Fair

Gonzo needs love.

Health Fair

Free 16 oz. glass with U. of D. seal when you buy a coke for 59 cents at Daugherty Hall.

Oh dear, I just knew I'd roll those swimmers for a bundle Monday night.

Amy, One down, 3 more to go. Thanks for making it so much fun and being the greatest roommate I could've asked for. Happy 19th birthday. Hope it's great. Love, Amy.

Tim, Even though your nose is fixed you're still ugly. An Admirer.

To the most macho guys on campus — Wayne and Nick: See you at the happy hour Friday. Cheryl and Farrah

To the 10 who wishes to be a 20. If you really are a 10, will you marry me? Cliff

Hey Rock! You're busted!!! Don't be so paranoid!!

Counselors, over 19 for unique overnight boys' summer camp in Blue Ridge Mountains of Penna. Able to instruct either one of following: Watersafety, Waterskiing, Boating, Soccer, Basketball, Athletics, Rifle, Ham Radio, Rocketry, Science, Archery, Track, Tennis, Golf, or Pioneering. Write Camp Director, 138 Red Rambler Drive, Lafayette Hill, Pa. 19444

M*A*S*H — Monday 7:30 p.m. & 10 p.m. — ONLY \$1.00

Health Fair

Free 16 oz. glass with U. of D. seal when you buy a coke for 59 cents at Daugherty Hall.

Health Fair

"Jasmyrn" tonite at Harrington D/E lounge. \$1 admission — free refreshments 9-1.

GREEK WEEK—MONDAY—SUNDAY

HEY YOU—GREEK WEEK IS FOR YOU

1st annual Thompson 2nd floor West Bongathon-winner — "Rock" (M.V.B.) with 22; a close second was "Spunky"; third place was rewarded to "Bobbie"; and fourth goes to "Cool". "Most dedicated Bonger" goes to "Squirt". We'd like to thank all who participated.

"Look out Towson, here comes the smooth piano man. Good Luck, Love, Your Pin-mate."

Tonight! The Rodney Talent Show and Shoe Shine Booth, Inc. is proud to present itself in the Rodney Quad at 8 p.m. (If it rains, come tomorrow night — same time, same place!) Many thanks to our sponsors who have so graciously donated prizes: The Card and Gift Center, National 5 & 10, Stockpile, I Like It Like That, Happy Harry's, The Plant Wagon, Silver Works, and Markers University Florist. Please give them the great support they have given us!

Counselors, over 19 for unique overnight boys' summer camp in Blue Ridge Mountains of Penna. Able to instruct either one of following: Watersafety, Waterskiing, Boating, Soccer, Basketball, Athletics, Rifle, Ham Radio, Rocketry, Science, Archery, Track, Tennis, Golf, or Pioneering. Write Camp Director, 138 Red Rambler Drive, Lafayette Hill, Pa. 19444

A Happy 20th
Happy Birthday Ann D.
Happy Birthday Ann D.
Happy Birthday Ann D.
Happy Birthday Ann D.
Happy Birthday Ann D.
From Conference Members

TOGI, Thanks for putting up with me the past few weeks. I hope things will always be as good as they have been. Happy 3 years, 6 months and 9 days. Love you always, Ditters.

George: Happy 21st! (officially an old bat!) La, Deb, & Nance.

Dave, Thought I'd be different this week and make my feelings public: "Bitch, Bitch, Bitch!" How unusual. Love, Sarge

Yummy Muchies on sale today in Kirkbride "circle." Visit the Alpha Phi Candy Sale!!

"Jasmyrn" tonite at Harrington D/E lounge. \$1 admission — free refreshments 9-1.

Start off Greek Week right. Come to the Dance Marathon Friday 9 p.m. at Carp. Sports Building.

The snowman — Sorry! I guess our flip FLOPPED. How about another chance? 303 Kent Pineapple Supreme.

To the Blonde who kept eye contact for four hours last Thursday night in the library, 2nd floor. I want to go out with you, if you can talk that is. Dave 738-1620.

Games, prizes, contests and fun at KA's Dance Marathon Friday 9 p.m. at Carpenter's Sports Building.

"Jasmyrn" tonite at Harrington D/E lounge. \$1 admission — free refreshments 9-1.

Terrance of Arabia — So you're finally getting the hell out of here—lucky! While you're at U-Mass, stay away from 3rd floors and Nick-Dicks, although it does seem pretty funny now! Watch out for blue moustaches... toothpaste fights... shopping carts... dancing with your roomy's Honey... bathroom floors... chemistry... drives back from the beach-stoned... and all the other mishaps that might befall you. Always remember to knock and give your name and number before entering your own room, and by all means, Don't Be Good.

FREE SEX is not what I want — just my constitutional law book returned — I'll pay you what the book man would — no questions asked. 731-1104.

TEKES Learn to take a joke — 9099

Marilyn, If you want to really celebrate this time, keep the window locked! Bird seed eater Dennis, Vacuum Robinson and M.

To Chris who hasn't had a good haircut since he left Cannon, cheats at Backgammon, can't swim a lap, and adores Ragweed and Linda Ronstadt, have a fantastic 20th birthday. Stop by 309 Sunday night, providing you haven't eaten in Harrington. "Thank you for being a friend."

Win a mo-ped at the Dance Marathon tonight.

Tammy; are you ready Freddy, I sure hope so because this Sunday is going to be one of if not three craziest and best days of the year. It took 20 years to get here and it's your day so sit back, forget the world and enjoy a real happy birthday. Love ya, Larry.

Listen to 24 hours on continuous music and dance your legs away at the KA Dance Marathon tonight.

Now that I know I hope U.V.A. won't find out about C.P.'s (Crown Prince's): W.S. Kastles, personal secretaries, champagne memories, oh those late nifters, wudder, Casablanca, Spanish lectures, embarrassing birthdays (you and me both) do you always give a girl what she wants, John Denver, French tours, is that a Robert Bruce sweater? Namedropper oh, this is real — I mean just so intense, so what more can I say? Squeaks

Allan (of KA), Thank for the rose. It brightened up my rainy day. Jann

Win a football tournament at the Dance Marathon tonight at Carp. Sports Building beginning 9 p.m.

Counselors, over 19 for unique overnight boys' summer camp in Blue Ridge Mountains of Penna. Able to instruct either one of following: Watersafety, Waterskiing, Boating, Soccer, Basketball, Athletics, Rifle, Ham Radio, Rocketry, Science, Archery, Track, Tennis, Golf, or Pioneering. Write Camp Director, 138 Red Rambler Drive, Lafayette Hill, Pa. 19444

ATTENTION! I'll Pay whoever found my constitutional law book what the bookman would — please return I'm desperate. 731-1104.

Come dance for those who can't tonight at the Dance Marathon. Help defeat muscular dystrophy.

Tuesday — all the spaghetti you can eat \$2.95 — The Glass Mug

I hate Gordon S. — won't you? If you see him — tell him you hate him — join the club!

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Chinese Buffet Wednesday all you can eat \$5.95 — The Glass Mug

All skateboarders interested in participating in the skateboard slalom races on May 6, please contact Mike in 108 Pencader D. Spring Thing '78

Open Campus football tournament to benefit muscular dystrophy Saturday at 1 p.m. at the Dance Marathon held at Carpenter Sport's Building.

Communication Problems of the Hearing Impaired. Ray Parks from the National Theatre of the Deaf. April 19th 4 p.m. Kirkwood Room S.C. Open to all interested students. Sponsored by OUCS.

We can be wild and crazy on 1st floor because Erik will be blamed for it anyway and Pat will always disappear just when Erik needs him.

Fraulein Bloomfield: Confucius once said "Just because it's the year of the horse, doesn't mean you have to kiss the ground in front of Stoney!" But then, you always did like the celebrate in style. Hope your 20th is fantastic — but please be careful! Glucklick Geburstag! Love, Sindy, Gibbs, Amosita, Beasty, Peannie, Ruby. P.S. Beware of crackers in the bed!

REWARD—FOR RETURN OF MY CONSTITUTIONAL LAW BOOK LOST IN SMITH LAST WEEK 731-4104.

Win valuable prizes at the open campus football tournament held at the Dance Marathon, Saturday at 1 p.m. (singles and doubles)

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To Sean, Dena, Liz, Starsky, Hutch, Gisa, the guy in the Hefty trash bag, and a cast of tenths. Thanks for the best birthday ever! The party was the icing on your face, although people did get to be rather ba-loony at the end. Nancy & Brian, P.S. If there is anything we can ever do for you, call John M.

"Jasmyn" tonite at Harrington D/E lounge \$1 admission - Free refreshments 9-1.

Happy Birthday Val - there is another message in here for you, I wrote it with my fingernail though

Pina, Watching Soaps, disco, Macho Man, Brickhouse Walk, Maxi Pad, and Villanova. Since it's your birthday we won't sit on your pillows! We think "you're more than a woman." Have a Happy Birthday! (If you don't, well you can S.M.C.) Love and happiness; Ann, Patty, and Kris.

Hey Jean (Luigi): Hippo birdie 2 ewes! (Boo-Boo and Brick forever...) Love, Piddling.

O.K. Hoover, I said I'd get ya. How's this??

Boff, Bet you thought I wouldn't do it! Here's to our future together. Keep working on those funds o.k.? Love you, Biff

Mike: Just to make sure you're reading like you said. Solar Palm.

Bernie P. in the nets does it again. Thank-you fans.

"Jasmyn" tonite eat Harrington D/E lounge. \$1 admission - free refreshments 9-1.

HELP! CONSTITUTIONAL LAW BOOK LOST IN SMITH I'll pay you what the bookman would I'm desperate 731-1104.

Happy Birthday Amy B. Hope it's a happy day. Your friends, T., L., G., S., M., A.

Remember the alternative - The Glass Mug

Well enough - Let's do it - Bert

Purple Haze, Let's toast to our anniversary: How about clinging glasses?

Betty, whoever said not to be your mom's bestfriend? I love it this way! Sorry about next year! Love, MudDer

Abby: Your mother swims after troop ships.

Will you be a sophomore or junior next year? Consider applying for the National Student Exchange! There are a limited number of openings for students with a 2.5 GPA (or above) for fall, spring or the 1978-79 academic year. Spend next year studying in Ohio, Oregon, Maine, Montana and more! Find out more by calling 738-1231 or stop by Career Planning and Placement, 25 Amstel Avenue. Applications are due by April 28.

Like a chance to explore Oregon, Maine, Idaho, Montana, and more, during a semester or academic year, and still remain a student in good standing at Delaware? Find out more about the National Student Exchange Program by calling 738-1231 or stop by the Career Planning and Placement office at 25 Amstel Avenue. Applications must be in by April 28.

Happy Birthday Val - you're not too old to dance.

What can I do with a major in *!!!!? Attend a brief and useful workshop designed to help you identify career options with the major you have or are thinking about. Monday, April 17, 4-5 p.m. Contact: The Center for Counseling, 210 Hullihen Hall, 738-2141 to register.

To the guy who slept on a Virgin... island: Watch out for those hurricanes, they'll get you every time.

DARTH VADAR IS COMING TO GREEK WEEK - IF YOU THINK YOU KNOW WHO HE IS - WRITE IN FOR BIG PRIZE!

Rodger, 2nd floor Gilbert E. Dinner at Kent Monday, with you was great. Stop by Squire. Amy, 2nd floor.

Teri: Thanks for being such a good friend and person. Never forget the crazy times in Lauderdale: the keys locked in the car, no sleep, the sunburn, the vinegar bath, the rain, the drinking games, our neighbors, playing pool, the lifeguard, the attack in the street, ED, ED, and ED, disgusting John, and unbelievable George, the over-exposed neighbor, the music on the radio, the large pizza at Lou's, the Tequilla, the dirty old lady in South Carolina at 2 a.m. the L & L truck stop at 4 a.m., coffee, coffee, and coffee, the starvation, the laughter, the anger, the tears and the happiness and of course the sun. It was all worth it. You made it great. Thanks, Kathy.

"Jasmyn" tonite, at Harrington D/E lounge. \$1 admission - free refreshments. 9-1.

Dear Jody, To someone who is special to me in so many ways: My love always, not just these past 6 months, Happy anniversary!! Love, your "Littly girl," Janster

S.K. lost it on the beach. J.P. lost it at Cunningham Drugs. Once it's lost it's lost.

Attention all foxes: Cheryl Ladd look-alike contest. If you're cute and seeking fame apply to 109 HHE or 114 HHE.

Life Planning Workshop designed to help participants focus on the direction their preferred lifestyles, needs and values. Three consecutive Tuesday evenings 6:30-8, beginning April 18. Contact the Center for Counseling, 210 Hullihen Hall, 738-2141 to register.

Hot-diggity clogs... is back!!! Call 738-5231, Mon-Thurs 7-10 p.m. ll pairs \$5 ea.

DeBer-Happy April 14th! We're half the way there!! Thanks for everything! Think positive - only 3 1/2 hrs. away next year! 8

Hungry tonite? Leonardo's Deli is open 'til 11 p.m. Mon-Wed, and 'til 2 a.m. Thurs, Fri, and Sat. Delivery available starting at 6 p.m. 731-1816.

Still don't know what you're interested in regarding careers? Clarify your interests at a free one-hour workshop Thursday, April 20, 4-5. Contact the Center for Counseling, 210 Hullihen Hall 738-2141, to register.

Hot-diggity clogs... is back!!! Call 738-5231 Mon-Thurs 7-10 p.m. All pairs \$5 ea.

IT IS NOT TRUE THAT WOMEN SHOULD BE SEEN AND NOT HEARD. COME HEAR CAROLYN O'DELL WITH KIM PARENT AND KATHY HART IN BACCHUS TONIGHT AND PROVE IT.

Dear tall, dark and mustached - you're not supposed to yell in the Dining Hall or talk in the library, but that doesn't mean you can't whisper in my ear!! Let's stop looking and start speaking! Se y'a around soon! G.

-YOU-LL IN THE REVIEW, THANKS FOR ALL THE HELP - Gonzo

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Trade Christiana W. 3rd floor single for any other single. Trish 366-0748

rent/sublet

To sublet - 2 bedroom apt, carpeted. Available June 1st. Call Steve 368-0415.

Two bedroom apartment for rent for summer. Living room and one bedroom are furnished. 5 minute walk from campus. Call Mary 738-4807.

1 or 2 people to share Newark area apartment for summer and/or fall. \$65 per mo. + 1/3 utilities. Call 798-8024.

1/2 furnished apartment for sublet this summer. For more information call Lyn or Becky at 366-1810.

Graduate student seeks roommate to share two bedroom apartment (Sandalwood) for summer. Call Bob, 368-2935 after 5.

Fully furnished Southgate apt., available for summer months. Air-conditioned. 738-9670.

Apt. available for summer. Pool, air cond., walk to campus and shopping, laundry facilities. Rate negotiable. 737-5225.

Subletter for two bedroom apartment at Southgate Apts. by pool for June-Aug. Good rates. Call 366-9226 and ask for room 206 or 208.

Sublet: House for summer located behind Carpenter Spts. Bldg. on E. Cleveland Ave. (Horseshoe) Reasonable rent. 737-9149.

1 and 2 bedroom furnished apts. for June-Aug. \$100-\$120. Call Jim 737-8878

For rent - Cape Cod, 1 room efficiency w/hot plate & refrigerator \$25/week. Call 655-8258, perfect for summer workers.

Apartment to sublet, June, July. Furnished, 10 mi. walk to campus, pool. Call 738-9254.

wanted

Wanted - roommate to share furnished apt. for summer. \$65/mo. Kurt 737-1159.

Female roommate(s) starting now or in June at Park Place Apts. Call 737-2556.

Male roommate needed for Papermill Apt. for the 78-79 school year. 737-1779.

Information on reincarnation for research paper, including psychic or hypnotic experiences. Strictly confidential. Greg 737-5131.

Interested in teaching a non credit short course? Come visit the DiVersity office. Rm. 252 of the Student Center or call 738-1203. Fees available.

Dance Teacher Trainees - Men & women to become full or part time instructors of Ballroom, Latin, & Disco dancing. Flexible working hours. No experience necessary. Call Village Ballroom, 366-8045. 3-6 pm. Mon-Fri.

Wanted: Two or three female roommates for summer and/or fall semester at Paper Mill Apartments. Call Marty - 368-4082.

Wanted for serious interviews. Women who have or are cohabitating with a man. Can be presently married. Call Jayme 738-7436. All information collected will be confidential.

Work in Japan: Teach English conversation. No experience, degree, or Japanese required. Send long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for details. Japan - 345, 411 W. Center, Centralia, WA 98531.

Wanted - Roommate (male) to share apartment, fall semester. Call Ken 453-0877.

Female roommate needed to sublet apt. at Park Place for June, July and August. Rent \$102. Call Laurie or Debbie at 737-4957.

Nude models needed. Athletes welcome. Good pay. Call 737-0452 after 5:30. Studio in Newark.

Talented musical groups needed for Brown Hall Coffeehouse. Contact - Dean, 200 Brown, or Andy, 220 - 366-9276.

Would like to sub-lease apartment in the "Horse-shoe." E. Cleveland Ave., call Pamela 737-4543, 7-9 p.m.

Roommates needed for the summer, June thru August. Please call 737-4715 after 5 p.m.

Female roommates urgently needed to share summer house in Ship Bottom, NJ. Call Jan 366-9250.

To Joe from TKE - We want your room because it's "nicer" than you know whose. Sorry this is late. Kathy.

THE COMMUTER ASSOCIATION WISHES TO ANNOUNCE IT'S NEW CONSTITUTION! VOTE FOR RATIFICATION WILL OCCUR ON APRIL 25 & 26 PICK UP YOUR COPY AT

- Student Organizations Activities Center
(301 Student Center)
- Dean of Students office
(220 Hullihen Hall)
- Commuter Association Office
(112 Daugherty Hall)

...Gehman Leading Delaware Attack

(Continued from Page 32)

who plans on going on to graduate school. "During the fall and winter session, I take a lot of courses and then lighten up in the spring. Our coaches are pretty lenient about missing games to study for big exams because if you aren't academically eligible, you can't play. I just try and make as much time between games and classes as I can."

Flanked by Mal Krauss in left and Steve Camper in right, Gehman provides the Hens with a solid and experienced outfield that has been playing together for several seasons now. "The three of us anticipate well," noted Gehman. "Camp is experienced and he knows what's going on out there. Mal is the same way. The key is to try and figure both your pitcher and the hitter. Trevina (Hen ace, Jim) hits the corners well with his pitches, so when he's on the mound, I can play a little to the right. If the pitcher spots well, you can definitely shift some."

There were a lot of question marks at the beginning of the season, most of them concerning the inexperienced pitching staff. "Nobody was sure how we'd do down in Florida," recalled Gehman, "but our pitching was great. They weren't expected to do that well and they really came through. Our fielding wasn't that good but we've pretty much straightened out that area of our game."

The entire squad has been playing good ball and this is a trend that Gehman thinks will last throughout the season. "There are too many good hitters on the team for us to slump," believes Gehman. "We've played together a lot and we have confidence in each other. When a

guy like Scott Waibel is up there, you know he's going to hit. Unless we play poorly, we won't get down. You must realize that you can't win every game. Against George Washington, (a 3-0 defeat) we hit the ball well but they were catching it. Last year,

we had tailspins, but now both our pitching and hitting have been good. I can't see us going into a slump at this point," he added.

It doesn't appear as if Gehman is headed for a slump, either on the field or in class.



Review Photographer David S. Resende

SHORTSTOP JOE SHOCKLEY beats out an infield hit as Hoya firstbaseman John Zeitler fields the late throw. Shockley and the Hens went on to destroy Georgetown, 19-2 in last Monday's game.

Sailors Kept Busy In Annapolis Races

The University Sailing Club was kept busy this past weekend, competing in the Kennedy Cup Eliminations, Varsity Eliminations, and the Women's Championships, all held at Annapolis, Md.

The big race of the weekend was the Kennedy Cup Eliminations, run in 44-foot Luder yawls. Delaware placed fourth in a seven-team field consisting of Navy, Cornell, Stevens, S.U.N.Y. Maritime,

American, and Penn. At the helm for Delaware was David Motter, with Randy Brown and Dave Geiger as tacticians.

The Kennedy Cup Eliminations

were won by Penn, thus qualifying them for the Kennedy Cup Regatta.

The Varsity Eliminations, run in 420's, saw Delaware place third in a seven-team field. By placing third, Delaware qualified for the Varsity Championships to be held later this semester against other area qualifiers from the East Coast.

Delaware placed fifth in the Women's Championships, which was won by Navy.

Sailing conditions last weekend were excellent, with winds out of the northwest at 10 to 20 knots.

The Sailing Club will host the Delaware Minors on April 22 and 23 at Triton Marina in Elkton.

... Frisbee Team

(Continued from Page 31)

To start a game seven members on each team line up at their goal line. One team throws the frisbee out and it glides across the field. A member of team A catches the frisbee. Now team A is playing offense. The person with the frisbee wants to throw it from one teammate to another so to eventually get it to someone who's inside the goal line any score. The person with frisbee in hand can not run. The object is to stop, pivot and throw. Team B, now playing defense, can take the frisbee from team A in one of three ways: an interception, a knock down or when the frisbee touches the ground. Now there is a complete turnover on the field, and team B controls the frisbee.

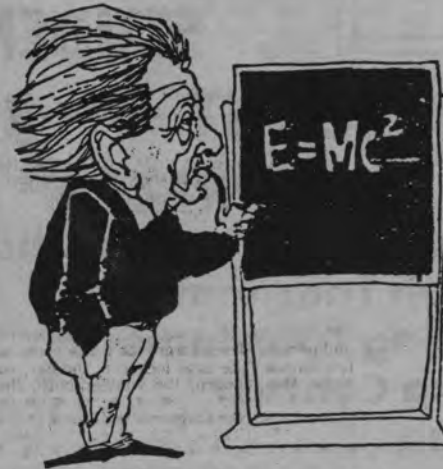
There are no referees for this game. All of the umpiring is done by the players, on an honor system. Few fouls are called. Pass interference is the foul singled out most often.

The ultimate frisbee team's next game will be against Swarthmore this Sunday at 1:00 p.m.

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GREEK WEEK '78

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Serafenas—Skill And Ambition

By MIMI COX

Ambition is a major factor in Neil Serafenas' success. Serafenas, a freshman, hurls the discus, shot putt and hammer for the Delaware track team and is, says coach Jim Flynn, "potentially the best weight man we've had in 18 years." Serafenas chuckles, recalling when, as an untrained 5'3", 100 pound William Penn High School freshman, he determined to "show them all." Now, he is 6'2", very well-built, weighing 206 pounds. Last year, as a senior, he won the State discus competition and placed second in the shot putt. How did he do it? Ambition and "a lot of lifting and a lot of practicing."

Serafenas' fellow weight men are Mark Hutton, who graduated from Concord and completed against him during high school, and Clark Bottner. The three are good friends, and help each other out at practice, watching techniques and exchanging helpful hints.

According to Serafenas, there are three skills a discus thrower must develop in order to excel: speed, power, and style. Hutton is very strong; Bottner has good leverage (style) and Serafenas is extraordinarily quick across the ring, and powerful as well. "I'm lacking only in technique," he concluded.

Larry Pratt, a Delaware

alumnus and superb weight man himself, is the unofficial coach of the Serafenas-Hutton-Bottner trio. Pratt used to coach the track team, but now he helps the weight events only. "He knows a lot about throwing — he and Flynn help us out a lot," said Serafenas.

Pratt has coached discus for 21 years, and is emphatic in stating: "Neil is in my judgment the finest naturally talented discus thrower I've ever been associated with. He excites me. He will be the best discus thrower ever to be produced in this state." Pratt assured that Serafenas will be nationally ranked this year. "He's got 100 per cent of the enthusiasm and dedication that is needed."

As shown by his second place performance at this year's Towson State relays, Serafenas is a fine shot putt competitor. The weight of the shot jumps from 12 pounds in high school to 16 in college, and that extra four pounds makes quite a difference. "You slide across the ring, and release it off the hand," Serafenas explained, "The fingers have to flick it to get more feet. My wrist hurts every time I throw it."

Mac Wilkins, 1976 Olympic gold medalist is Serafenas' sports idol. Through watching Wilkins

on TV, he has attempted to improve his style — with positive results. He is learning the hammer throw the same way. Serafenas watches tapes with Hutton and Bottner, then watches as they throw. "We'll just keep practicing the hammer till we know what's right," he remarked.

Athletically, Serafenas is very ambitious; he improves himself by setting a succession of goals to strive for, achieving each goal, and setting another. His most recent goal was to beat the school discus record (162', by Chris Michaels in 1976). He did just that on Saturday at the Colonial Relays in Williamsburg, Virginia — throwing 166'7".

The next goal on his list is to set a new school record in the shot putt. He has already thrown

48'9", so with an extra four feet he can surpass the current 52' setting. "That record is going to be pretty tough," he admitted. "There is no doubt in my mind I can get it, though. It's possible."

Serafenas and his two throw-mates want to compete in the NCAA discus medley — an event where each man's best throw is added together, with the totals being compared to determine the winning team. "It's one of our goals as a team," stated Serafenas.

The last goal Serafenas mentioned is the biggest — to compete in the 1980 Olympics. His dream, however, is to win the gold in 1984. "Hard work is nothing to laugh at," he stressed. "I admire people who work hard at anything."

Golfers On A Tear

By JOHN MATTHIAS

The Blue Hen golf team started a busy week in excellent form, defeating Penn State and Villanova Monday away, then taking Penn and St. Joe's Tuesday at home. Finally on Wednesday, the Delaware golfers defeated Lafayette and Drexel.

Mike Bourne played the tough Aronomic National course in 70 to lead the Hens to a 370 total Monday. Penn State was close behind with a 377 while Villanova was a distant 392.

Delaware showed their overall team strength as all seven players shot in the 70's.

Tuesday Hank Kline took the medalist honors away from Bourne as he put his game together for a two under par 69.

Netters Lose

The Blue Hen tennis team tumbled 8-1 as they traveled to West Chester on Monday.

Delaware's only victory came during the second singles match where Greg Barkley won his match 7-5, 1-6, 6-2.

The netters dropped their match to Bucknell on Wednesday and travel to Haverford for a weekend match.

WEST CHESTER 8, Delaware 1

Singles — McQuillen, WC, def. Abuhoff 6-2, 6-1; Barkley, D, def. Herron 7-5, 1-6, 6-2; Trach, WC, def. Sieka 6-1, 6-1; Setzel, WC, def. McNamara, 6-3, 6-2; Westergren, WC def. Drucker 6-7, 6-3, 6-4; Walters, WC, def. Cox 6-1, 6-1; Doubles — McQuillen-Walters, WC, def. Abuhoff-Barkley 6-2, 6-2; Trach-Westergren, WC, def. Seika-Drucker 6-3, 6-2; Setzel-Irwin, WC, def. Rigby-Abad 6-3, 6-0.



Review Photographer David S. Resende

DEFENSEMAN SAM DOLENTE scoops up a loose ball as Navy midfielder Sean Hanley closes in behind in action during the Mids' 10-28 stomping of Delaware's lacrossemen here Tuesday afternoon.

to their games, while the others are just now shaping up," said Duncan.

The team is improving steadily with increased playing time. The addition of Mestre, a freshman, has been an unexpected asset. His first time out was Monday at Aronomic where he shot a 75. He followed that with Tuesday's 71. Bourne, a consistent medalist

all year, and Kline, now ready to challenge for the top, form the base with which Duncan hopes to build a second consecutive conference champion.

The Hens knocked off Drexel and Lafayette Wednesday, 374 to 385 (Lafayette) and 409 (Drexel). This afternoon Duncan's Hens go against tough Bucknell here.

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10:00-4:00 P.M.

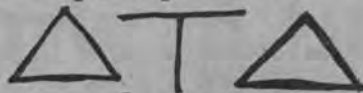
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...Laxmen Get Keelhauled by Navy

(Continued from Page 32)

Delaware show any offensive signs of life.

Barney Mowell broke the ice with a ground stinger to make it 5-1, with 6:39 remaining in the first quarter. Ralph Rogers, Sturm, and Mowell also tallied to make the count 7-4 Navy.

"This was our worst game so far, against the best team," added Grube. "How we fare Saturday against W & L depends a lot on the reaction to this defeat."

Tomorrow, the Hens will try to bounce back against their second straight murderous opponent, W

& L. "The loss will put us back on our feet," said midfielder and tri-captain Steve Mosko a day later. "We just have to go for W&L Saturday. Then it's the ECC. The season's far from over."

PIPE SHOTS — Jaime Durando, Hen defenseman, broke collarbone. Strickler had 13 saves, Bruce Flowers 9...Delaware, with Tom Capallo and Don O'shea, barely out-faceoffed the Middies...one of Navy's third-quarter goals came when John Carr had the ball checked out of his stick while running; the ball flew back right

into the net...Washington & Lee is 6-1, having beaten Salisbury State Wednesday...Navy is now 6-0, play Syracuse, Maryland, Virginia, Hopkins upcoming...W & L only beat Towson State by one; Hens dumped Towson 10-4...Delaware sports information director Ben Sherman has a big decision to make — who to root for in tomorrow's lax game. Sherman graduated from W & L in '75, was their lacrosse information and publicity director...Hen middle Rich Fitch broke a vertebra in his neck last week in practice, and is out for the season.

Great Crowd For Navy Game; More Should Attend Tomorrow

Something good can be said, in summation, about the lacrosse game Tuesday (don't start laughing).

Navy showed little mercy in pummeling the Blue Hens; no one can deny that. But a silver lining can be drawn through the black exhaust fumes left by the Navy bus as it roared merrily out of town afterwards.

The crowd at the game was excellent.

There was no official, or even an unofficial, crowd estimate

(not even a random, haphazard guess), but the crowd was pretty big. It appeared much larger than a normal audience at any Blue Hen basketball game during the winter.

However, this is not to say that the crowd was as big as it could or should have been. Tomorrow, the lacrosse team hosts Washington & Lee, another stick superpower, at 2 p.m. Attendance should unquestionably be higher than Tuesday's turnout. W & L, though sixth-ranked, is not in

Navy's class and the Hen stickers know they have a much better chance of pulling off a win.

But at least the lacrosse team is receiving well-deserved support. And the team knows that fans are looking on. As one of the players said dejectedly in the locker room after the loss to Navy: "The worst thing is that we got blown out like that, with all those people watching."

Hopefully, even more people will be watching tomorrow, and the rest of the season.

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No Joke; Rifle Shooting Is Definitely A Real Sport

By JOHN MATTHIAS

They are tucked away in the basement of the old women's gym; they compete early Saturday mornings, and consequently they are one of the least known teams on campus despite having an undefeated season so far.

They are the members of the University of Delaware Rifle Team, currently 8-0 this year and Southern Division champions. They go to the championships at Annapolis, Md., tomorrow morning.

The team is comprised of both men and women. Bob Enos, Jon Kulp, Doug Brown, and Mike Alexitch are the top four shooters and the backbone, but the overall depth has given them the support needed for the undefeated year. First year shooters Mary Anne Nissley and Jeremy Wilson have helped lock up victories when the regulars have backfired.

Scores for a match are totaled from the top five shooters from each team. Each member has ten shots from three positions: prone (stomach), kneeling, and off hand (standing). There is a possible 100 points for each position.

The target is a bulls-eye type that looks like the thing you shoot arrows at. However, this target is just a little

more than one and a half inches in diameter (smaller than your little finger) and it is 50 feet away.

To score well in a match you must hit the eight, nine and bulls-eye consistently. Even that isn't enough against the best.

Pulling the trigger takes relatively little skill, but that has relatively little to do with the score. Aiming the rifle and staying still are the difficult aspects.

The rifle weighs about twenty pounds and by the time you get to off-hand it feels like fifty. It is supported basically with one arm; the other arm is used to pull the trigger, which takes no effort and only one finger.

Everything counts on concentration. To steady yourself you must stop breathing, while concentrating on the target and your body position. Slight body moves might set the shot off by half an inch (the difference between a score of ten and four), so you must keep still.

After you stop breathing, you feel your pulse beating and that can mean fractions of an inch also. Team members won't drink coffee, coke, or anything with caffeine that will increase the blood pressure.

In this sport the competitor has to stay rock-hard steady;

if not you lose. Certain aids help steady the rifle. The coat is as tight as possible to restrict movement, a sling is attached to the bicep and the rifle is worn in the prone and kneeling positions; there is also a special grip for the off-hand position.

Despite all these aids you have to really work to stay still. While you are concentrating on all that is needed, the target may start to fuzz-out or disappear all together, like the words in a book after an all-nighter. At that point you have to sit down, rest, and start all over again. According to Sargent-major Butters, who coaches the team, this sport takes the most concentration than any others.

Add to the difficulties of just trying to breathe and keeping the pulse down, the fact that four other people are shooting at the same time. Couple that with a time limit of 46 minutes, and you can understand why it takes nerves and psych to excel in this competition.

No joke; this is truly a sport. Northern division teams like Princeton and Lehigh give out scholarships to their top shooters. These are the people Delaware will face in the championships, along with Johns Hopkins, second in the Southern Division.

...Sluggers Win Big

(Continued from Page 32)

Bill Girard. DeMatteis then scored on an infield single by Joe Shockley.

The Hens added two in the fourth as Gehman singled home Steve Camper and Smith, and picked up two more in the fifth on a two-run, opposite field homer by Mal Krauss. However, the big inning was the sixth as the Hens batted around, picking up six hits and scoring Gehman, Waibel, DeMatteis, Krauss, Camper and Smith to put Delaware ahead 17-0. Meanwhile, Georgetown coach Tom Nolan made no move to life Starter Cordes, who was being bombed in Hiroshima-like fashion.

Surprisingly, the Hoyas did manage to get a run as Clark singled home Girard, who drew a walk from reliever Russ Dill. It really didn't matter much, as the Hens got three more in the seventh inning, highlighted by a two-run homer off Camper's bat. The Hoyas picked up their final run of the game in the eighth as centerfielder Brian Gallagher scored on a Bob Heditsian sacrifice fly.

"I am pleased with the sharp hitting we displayed," admitted Hen coach Bob Hannah. "When you are ahead like we were, you tend to get sloppy, but our defense was solid. It was a day for us to hit and for the players to have some fun."

CURVE BALLS — Young picked up his first win as a Blue Hen, pitching five shutout innings. Gehman finished the day five for six with two RBIs while Krauss and Camper each knocked in three runs. In fact, each starter for the Hens had at least one RBI. Delaware has scored a total of 60 runs in their last five games. After yesterday's away game against St. Joseph's, the team will face conference foe Lafayette in an away doubleheader, Saturday at noon. At last check, Bo Dennis was just recovering from the nervous tension of the close contest and Hoya pitcher Cordes was suing his teammates for non-support.

The Ultimate Frisbee

By DEBBI RUDOLPH

Spring is finally here and students are no longer hibernating. They immediately head outdoors, bringing with them the essentials: some friends, a radio, that cold beverage and, of course, they never forget their frisbee.

This semester, frisbees seem to be gliding through the air as frequently as the birds. Since frisbees are a lot of fun and almost anyone can throw the lightweight disc they are, obviously, very popular.

The University's Ultimate Frisbee Club is also gaining popularity. More students than ever are coming out to play frisbee with the team, according to Stephen Peterson, president of the club.

Ultimate frisbee, a sport unto itself because it employs a disc instead of a ball, contains some skills used in soccer, basketball, football and even rugby. It is a fast paced game. It involves a lot of running, up and down the field, which is 60 yards long, 40 yards wide with 30 yard end zones. The game is played for 48 minutes, two 24 minute halves. Since the clock is stopped when a goal is scored, for a time out or when the frisbee goes out of bounds, the average game takes about three hours to play.

(Continued on Page 27)

Hen Baseball Statistics

| | AB | R | H | HR | BI | AVG. | | | | | | |
|-----------|----|----|----|----|----|------|----------|----|---|---|---|--------|
| GEHMAN | 93 | 29 | 38 | 0 | 22 | .409 | KINTZING | 22 | 2 | 4 | 0 | 2 .182 |
| KRAUSS | 43 | 16 | 11 | 3 | 11 | .256 | | | | | | |
| ORENSKY | 84 | 18 | 26 | 8 | 29 | .310 | | | | | | |
| WAIBEL | 96 | 26 | 40 | 2 | 31 | .417 | | | | | | |
| DEMATTEIS | 79 | 18 | 29 | 0 | 18 | .367 | | | | | | |
| TAYLOR | 34 | 6 | 5 | 0 | 4 | .147 | | | | | | |
| SHOCKLEY | 76 | 11 | 23 | 0 | 14 | .303 | | | | | | |
| CAMPER | 80 | 17 | 20 | 3 | 10 | .250 | | | | | | |
| FIORILLA | 38 | 20 | 10 | 1 | 5 | .263 | | | | | | |
| SMITH | 57 | 13 | 21 | 1 | 15 | .368 | | | | | | |
| GARDNER | 25 | 14 | 8 | 0 | 1 | .320 | | | | | | |
| DILULLO | 17 | 0 | 5 | 0 | 0 | .353 | | | | | | |

PITCHING

| | IP | ER | BB | SO | W-L | ERA |
|------------|----|----|----|----|-----|------|
| DILL | 11 | 12 | 17 | 14 | 1-0 | 5.14 |
| TREVENA | 36 | 6 | 9 | 26 | 5-0 | 1.50 |
| TAYLOR | 29 | 12 | 14 | 25 | 3-2 | 3.68 |
| DENNIS | 28 | 11 | 20 | 19 | 2-2 | 3.54 |
| KERIAZAKOS | 11 | 4 | 12 | 5 | 1-0 | 3.74 |
| YOUNG | 18 | 6 | 9 | 9 | 1-2 | 3.00 |
| BRELUS | 19 | 6 | 7 | 13 | 2-0 | 2.89 |
| STRUSOWSKI | 22 | 7 | 5 | 10 | 1-1 | 2.86 |

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Review Photographer David S. Resende

MIDFIELDER JOHN CARR has his hands full with a close-checking Navy opponent watching his every move. The powerful Midshipmen showed why they are the nation's fourth-ranked team in drubbing the Hens by 18 goals Tuesday.

Navy Sinks Stickers 28-10; W&L Invades Tomorrow

By DAVID HUGHES

What in the world can anyone say about a disaster like this?

The U.S. Naval Academy, fourth-ranked in the country, hopped off the bus Wednesday afternoon and calmly machine-gunned the host Blue Hen lacrosse team, 28-10. Navy proved, to one and all, exactly why they are just about the best team playing lacrosse anywhere. Consider a few of the day's devastating facts:

The Midshipmen took a 3-0 lead just 52 seconds into the game.

The Navy stickers held the Hens scoreless at one point for 24 minutes — in this time span they turned an 11-7 lead into a 25-7 bulge.

The Middies outscored Delaware 10-0 in the third period — this never-ending bombardment of a quarter alone took 45 minutes to play.

Navy attackmen Mike Buzzell

and Brendan Schneck, both sophomores, combined for 11 goals and 10 assists. Buzzell set a Navy record for most total points in a game, 13, with his five tallies and eight assists.

Good God.

Lest anyone think that the Delaware stickers, now 3-3, will get neutron-bombed to the same extent by sixth-ranked Washington & Lee here tomorrow at 2 p.m., remember how excellent Navy is. Based on the way Dick Szlasa's Middies performed yesterday, it's incredible to think that three teams actually stand above them

in the Division I poll; how can anybody be better?

"Those top four teams are in a class by themselves," said Hen Coach Jim Grube after his team was pasted. "From five to 15 in the poll, there's a lot of competition." It's true; Cornell, Johns Hopkins, Maryland, and Navy constitute an elite lacrosse society. They, probably along with Division II king Hobart, are just about untouchable — it's doubtful that anyone will beat these teams the rest of the way, except, of course, when they play each other.

Without a doubt Delaware has a much better chance versus W & L tomorrow. But Grube was bitterly disappointed with Wednesday's effort. Sure, he knew Navy was a superior team. But by 18 goals? After all, the Middies only beat UMBC 15-8; UMBC just squeaked by Delaware. In Navy's first five games (all wins), they tallied 13, 14, 15, 15, and 16 times; then 28.

"A lot of the guys were pressing too much when we got behind," continued the coach. "After losing to Navy last year (17-8), a lot of them wanted to do everything in their power to turn things around. It ended up hurting more than it helped. There is some lack of poise on this team."

The Hens didn't get steamrolled for the entire 60 minutes, though. Falling behind 5-0 after just eight minutes of play, they revived to trail by only 7-6 early in the second quarter. Goals by attackmen John McCloskey and Billy Sturm brought the fans to a frenzy as Delaware pulled to within one, but that was the end of the road. The Middies merely responded by scoring 18 of the game's next 19 goals to go up 25-7 after three, devouring the Delaware defense with incredible clearing, passing and feeding. The fourth quarter was a mop-up.

An assortment of Navy midfielders (Szlasa used about five different units) pumped in six of the final eight Middle goals in the first half, while Schneck blasted in the other two to finish the stanza with five. The Hens had the game taken completely away from them, and nothing changed in the third quarter as Buzzell picked up three more to pace the ten-goal whitewash parade.

"They're one of the best Navy teams in the school's history," praised Grube, "and our guys knew exactly what they were faced with. They're just awesome."

Most of Navy's goals were wide open shots from the crease off excellent feeds; if it wasn't Buzzell, it was Schneck, or Middle Mike Chanenchuk doing the damage. And they scored seven extra-man goals. There wasn't much that goalie Chip Strickler, who made several outstanding saves on the day, could have done on any of these close-in rifle blasts.

Only briefly in the first half did



Review Photographer David S. Resende

HEN LACROSSE COACH- Jim Grube (left) and assistant coach Larry Hubbard appear less than pleased with Delaware's showing in Tuesday's 28-10 shellacking by Navy.

Hen Nine Clobber Georgetown Hitting Brigade Helps Gun Down Hoyas 19-2

By RICK BENSON

Pounding out 26 base hits, the Blue Hen baseball team totally abused the Hoyas of Georgetown University in the most one-sided game of the season, 19-2 Monday at Delaware Field.

Centerfielder Gary Gehman started the massacre in the opening inning with a solid rip past Hoya shortstop Tim Clark. After stealing second, Gehman scored on a Herb Orensky single. Herbo moved to second on the throw home to try and nab Gehman and was then lifted for courtesy runner Leo Fiorilla. With two out in the inning, Mickey DeMatteis, who has been stinging the ball of late, smashed the ball up the middle to bring Fiorilla home with run number two.

Meanwhile, Hen starter Scott Young was turning in his second consecutive strong performance. After five solid relief innings against Salisbury State last week, Young held the Georgetown bats stagnant by staying ahead of the runners while his teammates built up a huge lead. In the third inning, Jeff Smith ripped pitcher Blane Cordes' first offering over the left-center field fence for his first homerun as a Blue Hen. Gehman followed with a standup double, Brett Gardner walked and Orensky reached first on an error by Clark to load the bases. Scott "Plug" Waibel came up and hit a sacrifice fly to score Gehman, but Gardner got trapped in a rundown between second and third. DeMatteis then ripped a double to left, scoring courtesy runner Fiorilla and later advanced on a pickoff over throw by catcher

(Continued on Page 31)

Benson's Hedges

Gehman Leads Off On All Fields

By Rick Benson

Right now, the Blue Hen baseball team is playing very well. They're 4-0 in the conference and playing with the kind of confidence a team of their caliber should have. The power hitters in the heart of the lineup are knocking in plenty of runs. But for the big guns to fire, they need ammunition. That's where Gary Gehman fits in.

"My swing is a singles swing," admits the 5-7, 165 pound native of New Holland, Pa. "My job is to get on base, and I must be selective at the plate. I can't overpower the ball and I don't try to," he added.

Gehman has been Delaware's leadoff hitter since early in his freshman year and now, as a junior, he is quite possibly the best slugger the Hens have ever had. After his 5 for 6 performance against Georgetown, he is once again batting over .400. "As a personal goal, I would like to hit .400 (he hit .331 last year). And just once," he added laughing, "I'd like to hit a home run. Every time I swing for the fences, it's the one behind the plate that I hit."

Not only does Gary hit his way on base a lot, but he picks up

many walks (second on the team to Shortstop Joe Shockley) and he often reaches first on errors. He is the team leader in on-base percentage.

Gehman is by no means an idle baserunner. "This year, the whole team has turned it loose on

the basepaths," noted Gehman, who has 12 steals, two more than last year. "We've been working more on reading keys from pitchers and we are definitely more aggressive on the bases."

If there is, as they say, any pressure involved with batting

out of the leadoff position, then Gehman has had no trouble adjusting. "The first time you hit against a pitcher, you're not sure what kind of pitches he'll throw," he revealed. "I'll go up there looking for a fastball and if he throws it, chances are I'll hit it," he added. "But I don't think there is much pressure with batting leadoff. After the team bats around, the guys know what the pitcher has going for him."

Gary started wearing glasses this season and feels that this has helped him pick up the ball, as his hitting statistics demonstrate. Outside of a few games where Leo Fiorilla, who has slightly better speed, has filled in, Gehman is the first man that enemy pitchers must deal with.

Not only is number two doing well on the field for the Hens; but last year, he was selected as a first team member of the scholastic All-American team because of his high standing in the classroom. Gehman, who sports a 3.70 cumulative in Chemistry, was among only nine players selected nationwide, on the basis of baseball performance and scholastic average.

"I'm not sure what I'll do with my education," admits Gehman,

(Continued on Page 27)



Review Photographer David S. Resende

NOW YOU SEE HIM, but soon you won't as Hen leadoff hitter Gary Gehman gets ready to take off, enroute to one of his twelve stolen bases so far this season. Gehman is also a first team academic All-American.

(Continued on Page 30)