

# The Review

Vol. 103 No. 40

University of Delaware, Newark, DE

Friday, Mar. 7, 1980

## Tuition hike slated unless state grants \$1.6 million

by KEN MAMMARELLA

DOVER — Tuition increases that might run as high as \$25 a year for residents and \$50 a year for non-residents will be necessary unless the state gives the university all the money it requested, university administrators warned members of the General Assembly Monday.

These increases will be on top of a \$150 hike in out-of-state tuition and increases in room rates and the health fee.

The key figures the university requests are \$900,000 needed to maintain current operations next year and \$700,000 to cover higher energy costs. Administrators told the Joint Finance Committee (JFC) of the General

Assembly that higher tuition and cuts in expenditures are the only choice if the state doesn't come through with this \$1.6 million.

They told the JFC the university must have the entire \$43.4 million they requested from the state several months ago, and they cannot maintain current programs with the \$900,000 cut the governor recommended.

The university is always trying to get revenue from other sources, said Financial Planning Director Tony Graziano, but that can't be relied upon to make up the deficit.

He gave the following breakdown of what might happen.

If the university doesn't get any of the \$1.6 million from

the state, in-state tuition will go up \$25 a year, to \$965, and out-of-state tuition will increase \$50 a year, to \$2,550. (Out-of-state tuition is already going up \$150, to a new base next year of \$2,500.) These moves will raise about \$515,000, but the university would still face an over \$1 million deficit to be offset by severe cutbacks in non-

personnel expenses and a temporary hiring freeze, where open positions won't be immediately filled.

If the university gets about half of the \$1.6 million, out-of-state tuition will rise \$35, to \$2,535 a year, which will raise about \$240,000. Less severe cuts will be needed to make up the rest. Rates for part-time students will be similar-

ly increased in both cases.

If the university gets the entire \$1.6 million, tuition will be \$940 a year for residents and \$2,500 for non-residents.

It is possible that further increases will be necessary for the second semester, Provost Leon Campbell told the JFC.

The major problem in the university's \$127.8 million

(Continued to page 4)

## Major cut proposed for CJ majors

by DAN HORGAN

A motion to reduce the number of criminal justice majors at the university by more than half by the 1983-84 school year was introduced at the last sociology and criminal justice faculties' meeting.

The motion, introduced by Dr. David Erman of the sociology department, is intended to alleviate overcrowding in the criminal justice program, a division of the sociology department. There are currently 426 criminal justice majors and six criminal justice faculty members at the university, a ratio of about 70 students to each professor. The average ratio of faculty to students in the College of Arts & Science is approximately 17.5, said a member of the college.

The motion, posted in Smith Hall, charges the criminal justice faculty to "formulate a plan to reduce the total criminal justice majors at the university to 200 by the beginning of the 1983-84 school year."

Erman said that he introduced the motion "after many conversations with both criminal justice and sociology faculty members" who agreed that there are "too many students for the faculty (of the criminal justice program) to handle."

The motion was tabled until the next faculty meeting of the two departments so that it can be studied further and possible alternatives to the reduction of majors can be explored, said Erman.

Dr. Frank Scarpitti, chairman of the sociology depart-

ment, said that a reduction of criminal justice majors is necessary because there is "simply more majors than the designated faculty can handle."

"The enormous imbalance of the number of faculty and the number of students is interfering with both the quality of education offered and with advisement," said Scarpitti.

Scarpitti said that overcrowding in the criminal justice program has long been a concern of the criminal justice and sociology faculties. The possibility of reducing the number of incoming criminal justice majors "has been debated for several years" he said.

Criminal Justice Department  
(Continued to Page 7)

## SDDS seeks readiness

## Registration supported

by SUE FORMICHELLA

"Hell no, we won't go!" seems to be the nationwide response from college students when the question of registration is raised, but 10 university students are completely opposed to that idea, and they have formed a pro-registration group on campus.

The Students in Defense of Our Democratic Society (SDDS) is a pro-registration group for the expression of alternate viewpoints, said founder David Burroughs (AS80).

"We support registration on the basis that it is the only logical thing to do in a world where force is sometimes used," said Burroughs. He also believes that it is foolish to be unprepared for war when the possibility exists that the United States may have to fight.

One of the ways to prepare the country for possible war is registration, he added, stressing the fact that his organization is not pro-draft and not pro-war, just pro-preparation.

"The question of whether war is necessary is a political question, one to be answered by Congress and the President. But if we live in this country and benefit from this country, we should be willing to defend this country," he said.

A major goal of SDDS is to inform students. Most people misconstrue the meaning of registration, assuming it means induction, said Burroughs.

He also said that he is aware that some students don't know how to deal with government and hopes his group can create some rapport between students and congressmen.

Because SDDS is still being organized, it has yet to take stands on mandatory registration or the registration of women, said Burroughs. The real issue, he believes, is registration as preparation in the event that the United States goes to war.

After the organization is more firmly established, Burroughs said he hopes to have pro-registration rallies and speakers to draw more interested students. The group is now beginning a petition drive to gain support for the cause.

"We aren't aggressive," Burroughs said. "We aren't going out seeking to stomp on others. In a democracy, we don't expend energy for individual efforts. There are some things we must work on together, and defending our country is one of them."

on the  
inside

The people's choice

Delaware readies for political caucus... 3

From here to eternity

Abendblum pet cemetery... 11



IGNORING THE SIGN, a young bicyclist peddles down Main Street seemingly unaware of the law which prohibits bicycling on Newark sidewalks.

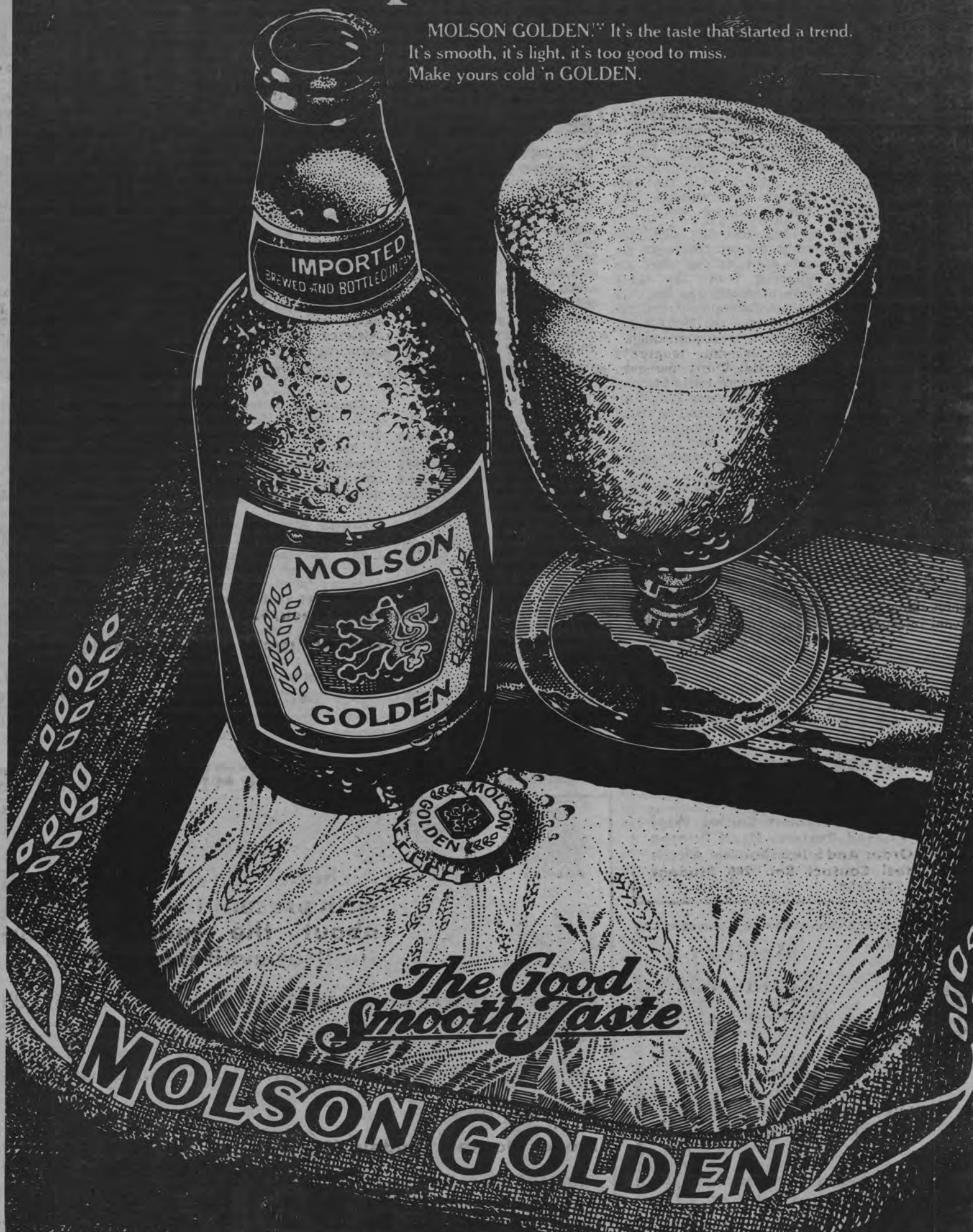
Police, however, are planning spot checks in an effort to enforce the law.

Review photo by Neal Williamson



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# Delaware prepares for presidential party conventions

## Democrats pick delegates March 12

by DIANE THOMPSON

The Democratic party of Delaware will hold caucuses on Mar. 12 to elect delegates for the May 24 state convention.

According to Kate Downs, director of the State Democratic Party, only registered Democrats can participate, and must provide proof of residency. Those who are not 18 now, but will be before May 24, can still vote under a "good faith" pledge requiring the voter to register before the state convention.

The state is divided into four regions in which voting will take place;

•Wilmington: Delaware Association of Police Building, 2201 Lancaster Avenue, Wilmington.

•New Castle County: Brandywine Race Track Clubhouse, Naaman's Road and Concord Pike.

•Kent County: Emergency Planning and Operations Room, Kent County Courthouse.

•Sussex County: Delaware Technical and Community College, Route 9, Georgetown.

A person who wishes to vote must return to the region in which he or she is a resident. There will be no absentee ballots, absentee filing, proxies, or fractional votes allowed, said Downs.

The caucus system has

been criticized as being confusing and complicated. Delegates are chosen based on the support the presidential candidates receive in the caucuses, according to the democratic party rules.

The delegates, however, aren't bound to support their designated candidate when they go to the state convention. Any registered democrat can be chosen as a delegate.

"Caucusing has never been done in Delaware," said Clifford B. Hearn, treasurer of the Democratic Committee of Delaware. Previously, the convention system was used.

"There is no way to tell what the turnout will be, but, we expect a large percentage in New Castle County," Hearn said. Thirty percent would be considered good."

The Young Democrats, a group being revitalized on campus, plans to support the party instead of just one candidate, said Professor Joseph Huthmacher, faculty advisor to the group.

"We wanted to wait until after the primary in New Hampshire before we made any decisions," said Huthmacher. "But our goal is to work for the party and not any candidate in particular."

The group is not yet organized and has only a few students, said Huthmacher.

(Continued to Page 4)

## ELECTION



by TERRI APPLING

State delegates for the republican state convention will be chosen during the month of April by committee members and not by registered republican voters, said Alfred Pagano, Newark convention district chairman. Committee members,

chosen every two years by the Republican Party members, will pick delegates for the May 17 convention in Wilmington where 12 national delegates are finally picked. The public is therefore excluded from the actual selection of a presidential candidate, according to a spokesman.

A Republican Party spokesman assessed the process as "an exercise in futility." Pagano said the system suffers from a tremendous amount of voter apathy.

In October, 1979, for example, a committee member election was held in the Brandywine Region of New Castle County, an area with 17,000 registered Republicans, but approximately 10 people cast

votes, Pagano said.

"The fact shows that voter apathy has taken away from the voter the real input of their having a say in the conventions," said Pagano.

Newark has six districts which will send 40 delegates and 18 alternates to the convention.

Delaware's vote at the national convention will probably go to George Bush or Ronald Reagan, said Pagano. In a strawpoll of committee members taken in mid-January, Bush won 62 percent of the vote, said Pagano.

But Jerome O. Herlihy, republican state chairman, said it is too early to pick a winner, but expects a trend by the Mar. 18 Illinois primary.

The Career Planning and Placement Office  
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**Belmont Honors House** - Thursday March 13, 7-9 p.m. Call Peg at 738-8686 for info.

**Farm House** - Tuesday, March 11, 4-7 p.m. Call Steve at 738-8602 for info.

**French House** - Sunday, March 16, 1-4 p.m. Call Laurie at 738-8684 for info.

**German House** - Tuesday, March 25, 2:30-4:30 p.m. Call McCrae at 738-8687 for info. **Spanish House** - Thursday, March 13, 7-9 p.m. Call Karen at 738-8693.

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## ...tuition hike a possibility

(Continued from page 1)

budget for next year is the cost of energy. Based on estimates provided by the state budget office, the university planned on \$8.1 million for utilities next year, up from \$6.9 million this year.

But administrators told the JFC they will need at least another \$1.3 million next year, for a total of \$9.4 million. Of the new request, \$700,000 was asked from the state's energy contingency fund, and \$600,000 will be ab-

sorbed by other units in their fees and charges, President E.A. Trabant said.

A budget official said the university is not eligible for money from the \$6.7 million energy fund, but Campbell said the university received such funds three years ago. An 11 percent increase in room rates was announced Sunday, largely based on increased utility prices.

The health fee is going up, too, with the proposed structure \$29 a semester and \$10 over Winter Session, up from \$25 and \$8 respectively. Assistant to the Director Paul Ferguson said utilities — \$17,000 this year — are budgeted for \$29,000 next year. The Health Service budget will increase from \$720,000 to \$850,000 next year, which includes a planned surplus of \$26,000.

Meal contracts are not planned to go up, said Food Service Director Gilbert Volmi, but individual cash sales might increase 5 to 7 percent. That affects the Scrounge, Daugherty Hall, the Pub and other services.

Utilities are budgeted for a 54 percent increase next year, from \$396,000 to \$611,000. The total Food Service budget is going up 11 percent, to \$8 million. The department is

counting on increased numbers of board contracts and other business for the additional revenue.

Other fees and charges might go up, too, Graziano predicted.

Also at the JFC hearing, administrators made another pitch for a gerontology program that had been nixed by the governor in January. For \$55,000 in seed money, they said, the university within two to three years could attract five times that in federal funding.

Citing the new Unicity bus system, Trabant said he foresees a need for increased bus service.

Trabant also said the university has again rejected establishing a medical school after inquiries from a Philadelphia medical school looking for new facilities. The cost was too high, he said.

Now that its hearings are finished, the JFC will assess the total requests from state agencies with the governor's recommendations. The budget bill that develops will probably be presented to the General Assembly in June, according to university lobbyist John Brook. There's no way of telling at this point, he said, whether the university will get the \$1.6 million.

## ...democrats

(Continued from Page 3)

The organizers of the caucus don't expect many students to participate.

"Students have the lowest voting participation of any group under 70," said Hearn.

One student, when asked if he planned to vote in the caucus said, "I didn't even know about it. I don't follow politics at all."

Stephanie,  
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Love Always,  
Bob

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## Another SPA Cultural Event



# Something's Happening

## Friday

FILM — "The Jungle Book." 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. 140 Smith Hall.

THEATRE — "Les Colombiani." 8:15 p.m. Mitchell Hall. Sponsored by Student Programming Association. \$2 students, \$4 others.

CONCERT — Delos String Quartet. 7:30 p.m. Old State House, Dover.

HAPPY HOUR — 4 p.m. to ? Theta Chi. 215 West Main Street.

HAPPY HOUR — 4 p.m. Sigma Phi Epsilon. Rugby Team Benefit.

HAPPY HOUR — 4 p.m. to ? Pi Kappa Alpha, 313 Wyoming Road.

MEAL — Friday Night Vegetarian Dinner. 6:30 p.m. United Campus Ministry.

MEAL — 6 p.m. United Campus Ministry. Cost \$1.50

## Saturday

FILM — "Rocky II." 7 p.m., 9:30 p.m. and midnight. 140 Smith. 8:15 and 10:45 p.m. 100 Kirkbride.

PARTY — "Holi Celebration." 2 p.m. George Wilson Community

Center. Sponsored by Indian Students Association.

PARTY — "ATO Open Party." 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Student I.D. required.

PARTY — Sigma Nu. 9 p.m. to ?

OPEN HOUSE — "Women's Open House." 9 p.m. Kappa Alpha House. Sponsored by Kappa Alpha and Lambda Chi Alpha.

DANCE — "Square Dance." 8 p.m. Temple Beth El.

## Sunday

FILM — "Chor Ke Ghar Chor." 2 p.m. 140 Smith. Indian Students Association.

FILM — "Orchestral Rehearsal." 7:30 p.m. 140 Smith.

CONCERT — Delos String Quartet. 3 p.m. Goodstay Center, 2600 Pennsylvania Avenue. Wilmington.

MEAL — Free Vegetarian Feast. 5 p.m. Victoria Mews Apt., 8C. Sponsored by Newark Krishna Center. For information call 738-2765.

GATHERING — Silent Worship. Newark Friends Meeting. 10 a.m. United Campus Ministry, 20 Orchard Road.



MEETING — Delaware Draft Project. 2 p.m. 120 Smith.

MEETING — R.S.A. 7 p.m. 110 Memorial Hall.

NOTICE — Square Dancing. 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Hartshorn Gym, Mirror Room.

## Monday

CONCERT — Delos String Quartet. 12:10 p.m. Gallery 20, 20 Orchard Rd. Lunch available for \$2.

MEETING — Polish Club. 6:30 p.m. 024 Purnell Hall.

NOTICE — "Life Fest '80". Health Fair. Interest & Planning meeting. 10 p.m. Williamson Room, Student Center. Sponsored by the Nursing College Center.

## ...And

FILM — "In Search of Historic Jesus." 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Castle Mall.

FILM — "Going in Style." 7:15 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Chestnut Hill I.

FILM — "The Rose." 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Chestnut Hill II.

FILM — "All That Jazz." 5:45 p.m. 8 p.m. and 10 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Cinema Center I.

FILM — "Silent Screams." 6:30 p.m. and 9:50 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Cinema Center I.

FILM — "Life of Brian." 6:30 p.m. and 9:55 p.m. Friday and Saturday. State Theatre.

FILM — "The Ritz." 8:15 p.m. Friday and Saturday. State Theatre.

FILM — "Rock and Roll High School." midnight. Saturday. State Theatre.

FILM — "Rocky Horror Picture Show." midnight. Saturday. State Theatre.

FILM — "In Search of Historic Jesus." 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Triangle I Theatre.

FILM — "10." 7:15 p.m. and 9:20 p.m. Friday. Triangle II Theatre.

EXHIBITION — "American Sculpture in Delaware Collections." 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday thru Friday. noon to 5 p.m. Sunday. Old College, 2nd Floor.

EXHIBITION — "Contemporary Artists Prints." 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mondays thru Fridays. Clayton Hall. For weekend hours call 738-1259.

EXHIBITION — "Images of Women." noon to 5 p.m. daily. Student Center Gallery. Until March 28.

# Retrospect

compiled from dispatches

## Schmidt, Carter discuss policies

Chancellor Helmut Schmidt met with President Carter in Washington this week to promote American understanding of West Germany's stand on the Afghanistan situation, the New York Times reported.

Schmidt said West Germany would participate in economic sanctions against the Soviet Union only if Western allies did also, claiming that restrictions on trade between the two countries would damage their diplomatic relationship.

Schmidt was also not in favor of an Olympic boycott or a relocation of the games in the United States, the Times reported.

Schmidt said his position resulted from West Germany's close proximity to the Soviet Union.

## Involuntary sterilization law stands

The Virginia Senate agreed last week to retain for at least one more year the state law allowing involuntary sterilization of mental patients, reported the Evening Journal.

Over a period of 50 years, approximately 7,300 patients have been

sterilized in the state. The present law justifies the operations as being "for the good of society," the Journal reported.

## Kennedy a winner in home state

Senator Edward M. Kennedy won the Massachusetts Democratic Primary by a 64 percent margin over President Carter, reported the New York Times.

In Vermont, however, Kennedy lost again to President Carter. Kennedy has also lost in Iowa, Maine, and New Hampshire.

Representative John B. Anderson of Illinois won the Massachusetts Republican Primary. Anderson's victory makes him one of three top candidates for the Republican nomination.

Ronald Reagan and George Bush have led the Republican race so far, the Times reported.

## Study predicts rising cost of living

A study by Horace W. Brock, a senior economist for the Stanford Research Institute, predicts that in 30 years the middle class American will have to make \$1 million a year to

maintain a standard of living comparable to a 1980 income of \$20,000, reported the Philadelphia Inquirer.

Brock's calculations were based on the current 13.3 percent inflation rate.

## FTC tells GM to refund \$2 million

The Federal Trade Commission (FTC) obtained an agreement from General Motors Corporation last week which will result in a \$2 million refund to GM consumers, according to Associated Press.

The refund came in response to FTC allegations that GM was repossessing cars and reselling them for a profit.

The law requires that any surpluses be paid to consumers when their cars are taken back by a corporation and then resold.

The agreement reached with GM will give consumers between \$25 and \$700, depending on how many eligible cases are found, AP reported.

## College newspaper staff resigns

Three student editors at Baylor University's newspaper, The Baylor Lariat, were told to "quit or be fired" after they refused to omit lines from

an editorial, reported the Associated Press.

The column spoke out against a threat from the college administration that any co-ed who posed for a Playboy Magazine feature at the school might be expelled.

As a result of the editors dismissal, 18 of the 32 staff members resigned, and a journalism professor who supported them was told "to pack (his) bags and get out," said AP.

## Ex-Tarzan takes Park's position

Game show host Ron Ely, better known as television's first Tarzan, will succeed Bert Parks as host of the Miss America Pageant, the Associated Press reported.

Ely will not, however, sing the traditional theme song "There She Is". The song will be orchestrated in the background as the winner is announced.

Ely, as the 14th Tarzan, played the role on television from 1966 to 1969.

Parks emceed the pageant for twenty five years and his firing by Pageant Chairman Albert Marks Jr. started a national controversy.

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We Lu Yu!  
**HAPPY HOUR** Li,  
Feli &  
Cay

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## INTERESTED IN AN EXCITING LIVING ENVIRONMENT?

The Office of Housing and Residence Life is offering two new Special Interest Housing options next year — The International House and the Arts House. The International House will provide six foreign and five domestic students the opportunity to learn about various cultures through programming and association with students from a variety of countries. The Arts House will be open to those students having an interest and/or skill in the Arts (i.e. poetry, theatre, art history, dance, painting, photography, creative writing, music, etc.) and a willingness to share and learn from others who have an interest in the area. You do not have to be majoring in the Arts in order to live in the House.

Also, an opportunity is available for students to create their own Special Interest group in the residence halls. Are you interested in crafts, karate, the American political system, etc. and want to live with students who have a similar interest?

Anyone interested in finding out more about any of these exciting living options should attend the Interest Meeting being held in the Collins Room of the Student Center on Tuesday, March 11, at 6:00 p.m. or call Brian McAree, Special Interest Housing Coordinator at 738-8793. See you there!



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## DUSC poll may veto free week proposal

by SUE FORMICHELLA

The Faculty Senate might reconsider its decision on the free week proposal if a substantial poll shows students are not in favor of it, reported Bruce Katzeff, academic affairs chairman at a meeting of the Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress (DUSC) Tuesday.

"A poll was not brought up when the proposal was initially considered, but if the Faculty Senate had seen a poll earlier, their decision may have been different," he said.

University President E.A. Trabant does not have the power to veto the proposal, which states that "No test worth one-third or more of a student's grade may be given during the last week of classes," he said.

In other business, Frank Jackalone, national director of the United States Students Association (USSA), discussed the renewal of DUSC's

membership in the USSA.

"Membership in USSA would give DUSC voting power in the organization and would allow them to attend the national lobbying convention at a discount. Also, we need the representation of as many schools as possible to lobby for the student's benefit," said Jackalone.

Currently, the USSA is lobbying to bring standardized testing companies, which are almost a monopoly, under control and give students more input, Jackalone said.

The DUSC held the vote on renewal for further deliberation.

Also, DUSC approved the registration of the Military Post, a newsletter to keep military students informed, and the registration of Campus Libertarians, a basically anti-draft group. The Libertarians however are not eligible to receive funds from DUSC because they are a partisan group.

## Meningitis epidemic ruled out

Any fear of an epidemic of spinal meningitis occurring on campus can be laid to rest, according to Dr. Ray Huggins, Student Health Service director.

The thought of such an epidemic occurring was initiated when David Smith (BE80) went to the health service on Feb. 26 and was diagnosed as having spinal meningitis.

The disease, accompanied by a number of symptoms (fever, sore throat, stiff neck, and vomiting) can be fatal if not properly treated said Huggins. In Smith's case, diagnosis was prompt, and on Tuesday he was listed in good condition at Wilmington Medical Center. Huggins spoke with Smith Monday and said that he is doing very well.

Huggins added that he does not fear an epidemic occurring because general public health measures are being taken. These measures entail screening Smith's close associates and putting them on antibiotics as a preventative measure. Also, bulletins concerning the disease have been sent to Resident Assistants and have been posted in some areas of the campus.

As of Wednesday no other cases had been reported.

## LEONARDO'S DELI

Hours:  
Monday - Thursday 10 a.m. - 11 p.m.  
Friday - Saturday 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.  
Sundays 11 a.m. - 11 p.m.

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HAM	1.75	Mushrooms extra	.35	.50	ROAST BEEF	2.80	4.10
REAL TURKEY	1.75		4 oz.	8 oz.	REAL TURKEY	2.50	3.75
PASTRAMI	1.75	HAMBURGER	1.25	1.95	HAM	2.50	3.75
TUNA	1.75	CHEESEBURGER	1.40	2.25	TUNA	2.35	3.60
CHICKEN SALAD	1.75	HOT DOG	.70		CHEESE	2.15	3.25
CHEESE	1.50	DOUBLE DOG	1.00		CHICKEN SALAD	2.50	3.70
CLUB	2.50	CHICKEN BREAST	1.75				
DOUBLE DECKER	2.50	CRAB CAKE (homemade)	1.95				
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# Commuter Assn. attempts revival

by MICHAEL SCOTT

To be successful, the University Commuter Association (UCA) should "redefine itself and its cope," and begin to set realistic goals, according to Barb Jacoby, assistant director of Commuter Affairs at the University of Maryland.

Jacoby presented a program on commuter affairs and national trends to the UCA's commuter review board Feb. 28. The program was part of an effort to reorganize the UCA, said Lori Hill, chairman of the review board.

Hill took over as chairman in January, after Sandra Hofman resigned due to lack of time and the resignations of her co-officers.

The review board is an interim group operating until elections are held for new officers in May, Hill said. The board will evaluate the needs and problems of the UCA, and it will "lay groundwork in order for the organization to get a solid start in September," she said.

At the program, which was attended by about 15 people, Jacoby made a number of recommendations for the UCA, including four general guidelines.

First, the UCA should redefine "commuter". Delaware is the only campus she knows of which includes fraternity and sorority residents among commuters, she said.

Jacoby recommended that the Greek commuters be a separate group, perhaps included in the Resident Student Association.

Second, the UCA should reconsider its expectations, Jacoby said. Problems which the UCA considers major, such as a lack of a commuter house or recognition for the organization, are not that important, she said.

As the third guideline, the UCA must ask itself what the precise needs of commuters are, said Jacoby.

Finally, Jacoby said that the UCA should realize what it can and cannot do for its members.

What it can do, she said, is provide leadership, experience and a sense of belong-

ing to a small group.

What the UCA cannot do, she said, is win "the enthusiasm, support, and recognition of a commuter population of 7,000."

## ...CJ cuts

(Continued from page 1)

ment chairmen James Inciardi said "There is no question that we're being choked by the number of majors." However, said Inciardi, "there is general opposition within the program to any drastic cuts."

Inciardi said that "discussion is just beginning" on the proposed major reductions and that both the sociology department and the criminal justice faculties are exploring alternative solutions to alleviate the overcrowding.

Inciardi said that the criminal justice department will take on one extra faculty member next fall. The possibility of hiring additional faculty members is being explored, said Inciardi, but that "the question of money" will effect the possible hiring of more professors.

Inciardi said that if the proposed reduction of criminal justice majors, if passed "would probably not affect non-majors" taking courses.

Erman said his motion is "not intended for the sole purpose of cutting the number of criminal justice majors but chiefly to begin debate on the problem."

"Mine is a very flexible proposal... its chief concern is the department's responsibility to offer decent services to the students we bring in," said Erman.



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## editorials

## On the move

The University Commuter Association is taking some very positive steps towards becoming an active student organization again. Last week's commuter revival meeting, despite low attendance, produced some ideas that the UCA should consider implementing.

The suggestion of divorcing fraternity and sorority members who live on campus or in houses will help to better define commuters. Greeks have common ties, even if they live in houses, and do not face the problems that most commuters face.

The biggest problem is, of course, isolation from most of campus life. The UCA needs to be able to offer commuters activities and programs that will help draw them into the mainstream of college, while meeting needs that are unique to its constituents.

It is important for all interested students to support the revitalization of the UCA. As a student group with one of the largest memberships, the UCA has great potential for growth and leadership.

## Who needs it?

The year has just started, but it is already possible to award the 1980 Blood from a Turnip Award to the Dickinson complex. Dickinson staff members are telling Housing and Residence Life that their planned "Dickinson Lottery" will attract upperclassmen to the complex. The proposal can be called, at best, optimistic, but should not be allowed to go beyond the planning stage.

The most obvious question regarding the plan is why adding upperclassmen would be desired state of affairs for Dickinson. As a predominantly freshman complex, Dickinson offers students a chance to relate as a floor or dorm that few other dormitories can match. And, adding a mere 20 or so upperclassmen, which the plan states, is its objective will do little to solve the problems of a freshman-dominated dorm.

The major problem, of course, is trying to convince upperclassmen to room in Dickinson. The complex coordinator has stated that students who lived in Dickinson before have enjoyed it. If this is so, then why do many upperclassmen, upon receiving a Dickinson room in the lottery, offer up to \$100 to anyone willing to trade?

The enticements that the plan offers are minimal. Allowing students to retain the same rooms for the following year, installing a phone system, and providing bunk beds and indoor bike racks are certainly progressive steps, but will most likely attract little interest. One can also only wonder why "luxuries" such as indoor bike racks haven't been provided, or even planned, until the lottery package was drawn up.

A very big problem that could arise would be an increase in parties involving alcohol. With more upperclassmen in the complex there will, logically, be more students over 20 to sign party forms. With the university coming under fire from various groups for problems stemming from underage drinking, it would not be a good idea to provide more chances for such activities to occur.

The idea behind the "Dickinson Lottery" is clear, but the plan is impractical and contrary to all past experience. To nearly all upperclassmen, Dickinson is still a sow's ear that no amount of administrative window-dressing can make into a silk purse.

## The Review

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## readers respond

## Setting it straight

**Editor's Note:** On Feb. 19, *The Review* published a letter containing allegations made against the chairman and senior secretary of the Sociology department. The names of those who wrote the letter were withheld, but were verified before publication. The *Review* will not publish unsigned letters, but will withhold names upon request after verification. Our investigation has shown that the secretary resigned in order to get married, and the chairman is resigning after the completion of the normal term. While pointing out that *The Review* took no position on the innuendoes, we regret publication of the letter and any harm it may have done to the individuals mentioned. The following is a letter written by members of the Department of Sociology/Criminal Justice.

To The Editor:

The undersigned faculty of the Department of Sociology/Criminal Justice wish to express our dismay and outrage over a recent anonymous letter to *The Review*. The letter is a complete distortion of all relevant facts. The truth is that both the Chair and the senior secretary served the department long (ten years and six years, respectively) and well. Their decisions to leave their positions were absolutely their own and unrelated to the various charges in the case against Professor DiRenzo.

Neither the Chair nor the senior secretary was implicated in any manner in the forgery of course evaluations or any other type of dishonest behavior. Both adhered to the highest ethical and moral standards during the entire episode. On the other hand,

Professor DiRenzo was found guilty of irresponsible and unprofessional conduct in the final report of the panel of arbitrators appointed by the American Arbitration Association. The panel's report concluded that "because of his irresponsible and unprofessional conduct on the last day of class in the Fall semester of 1976, a written reprimand and warning regarding such conduct shall be placed in his personnel file."

No irresponsible distortions can change these facts.

Margaret Anderson  
 Alan A. Block Dennis Wenger  
 Sally Bould James Inciardi  
 Wallace Dynes Kenneth Haas  
 David Ermann Vivian Klaff  
 Lyle Hallowell Gerald Turkel  
 John Kelly  
 Carl Klockers  
 William Chambliss  
 Jeffrey Davidson

## America is worth defending

To the Editor:

I am writing this letter in response to Ernie Mabrey's "amusing" comments in last Friday's *Review*, concerning the pro-registration group (SDDS). As a member of that group, I'm afraid I have much criticism to offer.

I'm afraid Mr. Mabrey's fallacy-ridden letter failed to address the issue at hand, which is registration. The Students in Defense of our Democratic Society is neither a pro-war or a pro-draft group. Its sole purpose is to promote preparedness for a national emergency through registration.

Though registration has been an issue for some time now, recent crises in the Middle East have made us, as a nation more aware of the need for it. This is not to say, though, that registration addresses itself solely to the Mid

East question. The point is that should an emergency arise that we be forced to go to war, registration is merely a preparatory action that will help us to do so successfully.

Now Mr. Mabrey seems to think that SDDS members are either warhawks or hypocrites (for not joining the Army). In response I might say that as a goal, the SDDS does not push for military service. However, more than a few of its members are involved in various ROTC or Reserve duties. As a whole, it can be said that we are a diverse group with a shared interest—the protection of the nation which affords us one of the best standards of living in the world and preserves us our freedom as well.

Perhaps though, Mr. Mabrey, you do not feel this country is worth defending. In that case, I'm glad that you

have forsaken all this country has to offer. It is nice to know that you do not purchase any oil the way "Those D.C. politicians" do in order to "jet around in their limousines." I'm charmed to realize you use no state, local or federal services (such as a university). I'm glad you're willing to pay outrageous prices for foreign made products and agriculture. And since you reap no benefits from this country, I see no reason for you to defend it.

If, however, you do benefit from living in this country (and your being allowed to protest suggests you do), I suggest that perhaps you re-evaluate your stand and be prepared to contribute to America's defense by registering or find a new place to live.

Patrick M. Cronin (AS 82)





## more readers respond

### Improvement in dining halls

To the Editor:

I would like to take the time to congratulate the people at Food Service for the tremendous improvement that they have made over the last four years. For the benefit of the newer students I should point out that during 1977 letters appeared in *The Review* almost weekly deploring the sorry state of dining hall food. I am not aware of any other letters of compliment, but the absence of inflamed attacks

certainly heralds the improvement.

I'm not trying to say that the dining halls represent a gourmet's delight, but Food Service deserves praise on the fine job they have done in expanding their menu and raising the standard of the food from deplorable to very good. It certainly appears that Delaware students will be able to look forward to continued improvements.

Douglas Harrell (EG 80)

P.S. I don't believe that I've ever seen an opinion on this page go without comment. I would like to ask that freshmen and sophomores who were so mercifully spared from the food of several years ago please refrain from response since they can't really appreciate the extent of the improvement.

### Political action needed

To The Editor:

Tom Evans, Delaware's only congressman, recently repudiated his pledge to never accept campaign contributions from a group which appears before his committee by accepting \$3500 from the American Banking Association. Apparently it pays to be

sympathetic to certain well-financed interest groups. Wouldn't it be nice if students were able to exert equal influence in Congress?

Well, we can! I propose that the DUSC announce the formation of a Student Political Action Committee which will

solicit campaign contributions to be distributed among other congressmen such as Evans. If each student contributed a couple of dollars, we would probably get free tuition for everyone next year.

Art Stigile (AS GM)

Our Man Hoppe

by Arthur Hoppe

### The new politics

Whatever else the FBI's investigation of our stalwart representatives has accomplished, it's radically altered the conduct of American politics.

I say this after running into my congressman, Bagley Boodle, at the B.P.O.E. free lunch the other day. Knowing it to be an election year, I reluctantly opened my wallet and offered him a ten spot.

"What's that?" he cried, recoiling in horror. "It's a campaign contribution," I said. "I only wish I could do more for the cause of good government."

"Are you by any chance of the Arab persuasion?" inquired Boodle, perspiring nervously as he backed away.

"No, I am a direct descendant of the Cro-Magnon peoples," I said.

He looked me squarely in the eye, obviously sizing me up. "I think J. Edgar Hoover was a dirty rat," he growled.

"And a cuckoo-eyed baboon to boot," I agreed heartily.

"Hmmm," said Boodle. "You may be on the up and up. Would you mind raising your hands? I would like to conduct a brief body search before we step into the broom closet to talk things over."

Once he was satisfied that I wasn't wired for sound and no cameras were present, Boodle felt free to let his fringe of hair down. "There is a remote possibility I might be able to accept your ten spot if you prove it is a campaign contribution and not a bribe. Remember, if you are giving it to me in the expectation that I will do you a favor, that's a bribe."

"And what's a contribution?" I asked.

Boodle nodded. "That's a problem. For example, in return for this unsolicited gift, do

you expect to have easier access to my office?"

"I swear to heaven I'll never go near the place," I said.

"Good," he said, "because I'll have to immediately order my secretary to call the cops if you ever set foot in the doorway. I have my reputation to think of, you know."

"I can certainly understand that," I said. "You can't be too careful."

"Now, then," he said, "do you have any pet causes that might involve federal legislation?"

"Well," I said hesitantly, "I did promise my uncle on his deathbed that I would devote the remainder of my life to making tertiary coreopsis our national disease."

"Ahah!" cried Boodle triumphantly. "At last we're at the heart of the matter. You leave me no choice. I must promptly introduce a bill appropriating skeighty-eight zillion dollars for stamping out tertiary coreopsis forever."

"I cannot help but admire your integrity," I said.

"One last question," he said. "Why are you giving me this money?"

"Damed if I know," I said and I put the ten spot back in my pocket and headed for the bar.

Well, I still don't know the difference between a campaign contribution and a bribe. But I did have the good sense the next day to give the ten spot to Boodle's opponent, Milton Haberdash. I told him I expected him in return to introduce a bill stamping out tertiary coreopsis.

I'm sure my uncle would appreciate the wisdom of my decision. He would, that is, if he understood the new American politics.

(Copyright Chronicle Publishing Co. 1980)

Opinion

by Bruce Kaloshi

### The Bush bandwagon

The invasion of Afghanistan and the Abscam scandal, coupled with the serious economic problems of an inept Carter Administration, have added tremendous fuel to the Republican party's quest to regain control of the White House.

George Bush is leading the way with a strategy reminiscent of the '76 Carter campaign. This is what worries me. This strategy calls for a strong organizational effort in Iowa, leading to a "bandwagon effect" which picks up momentum right to the national convention. Although the strategy is sound, the results may not be since it might result in many people leaping aboard only because the candidate is unknown and free of political slander. It could result in the election of an inexperienced "fresh face" as was the case with Jimmy Carter in 1976. This strategy also results in a candidacy that relies more on image and momentum than on specifics concerning the issues.

A recent New York Times/CBS News Poll shows that this is the case. In the poll, about 55 percent of the Republicans said they knew enough about Bush to formulate an opinion on him, yet only half could give even one reason why they liked him.

Contrary to public opinion, Jimmy Carter can be beaten in November. His high public standing will drop. It must. I have some confidence in the intelligence of the American people. The foreign crises are Carter's doing, and in time he should pay for them. His popularity during this period should not be construed as approval of his leadership, but instead as a symbol of national unity.

Carter's lack of firm commitments on energy and economic policy, along with his lack of foresight on foreign affairs have left his presidency in a very vulnerable position.

The Republicans must nominate a strong and knowledgeable leader with the capacity to accomplish his goals. He must also be able to express his views articulately and dynamically in order to back Jimmy Carter into a corner and drop him to his knees. If you think I mean John Connally, you are right. However, Howard Baker would be a welcomed alternative.

Over the course of Carter's term in office he was wavered from the right to the left and back to the right again. With all his mistakes, the fact remains that the American people will perceive his views as they are today, and that is as a hardline conservative and a cold warrior.

A confrontation between George Bush and Jimmy Carter in November will result in four more years of a beleaguered and frustrated Carter Administration. This will be even more certain if George Bush attempts to ride on the shabby public support that he has built up so far. This blind support for Bush will only help Jimmy Carter in November, since voters tend to jump off the bandwagon just as quickly as they get on it.

Time should tell us if George Bush is the right man for 1980, not 60,000 Iowans.

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## Dickinson

*staff hopes to attract upperclassmen*

by MICHELLE ROBBINS

The Dickinson complex plans to attract upperclassmen by establishing a pre-lottery drawing modeled after the Christiana Towers selection process, according to Mary Connors, Dickinson A-B hall director.

Students would select specific rooms and submit their applications to the West Complex office between March 17 to 28. The forms will

be processed on a first-come, first-serve basis, Connors said.

Students will be notified of the drawing results by April 7, she added, so students still have time to apply for other dormitories if no Dickinson rooms are available.

Connors hopes the lottery system will change students' impressions of Dickinson as a

freshman complex far from campus.

Complex Coordinator Jane Bennett, believes students who lived there in the past saw the complex life as a positive experience, but they don't come back.

"I think it's a trend, more than anything else," she said. "I don't think Dickinson is declining in popularity. It has always been predominantly freshman, and that percentage has been higher over the past two years."

Connors also plans to allow future Dickinson residents to decorate and paint their rooms as they choose and retain the same room for the following year.

Jay Mills, hall director for Dickinson C-D agreed that by allowing students to keep their rooms, more upperclassmen would live in the complex.

"We have a realistic goal of retaining 20 more upperclassmen than before," he stated. "Right now the total number of people of (drinking) age in each of the buildings is about two. We're looking for an increase of three to four upperclassmen per building."

Besides the pre-lottery plan, Dickinson staff members have suggested other improvements to Housing and Resident Life, Mills said.

The proposals include:

- A liberalized parking policy where students are granted better parking privileges than now enforced.
- Replacement of single beds with bunkbeds and the substitution of fixed wall bolsters for movable ones.
- The addition of recreation areas in the basements of Dickinson A, C, and E.
- Indoor bike racks to prevent vandalism and theft; lights for the field next to Dickinson F and basketball courts.

## Police continue search for rapist



DELAWARE  
STATE POLICE  
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Composite 111-68-79  
9-28-79

Police are still searching for the suspect in connection with two rapes which occurred near Howard Johnson's and Rte. 896 in August and September of last year, according to New Castle County police.

The suspect was recently sighted in the Daugherty Hall parking lot by one of his victims, but police arrived too late to apprehend him.

Detective Orndorff of New Castle County police believes it is "highly possible" that the suspect is an employee of the university and asks anyone with information concerning this man to contact him at 571-7930.

The suspect is described by police as a white male, approximately 35, 6' or taller, with dark complexion, muscular build and dark-grey-flecked hair.

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Review photo by Patty Solomon  
A PET COFFIN and granite headstone are shown by James Deeney, co-owner of Abendblum kennels.

## Loyal pets get final resting place

by MIKE EPPOLITE

A thin covering of snow on the ground and a cold breeze that gently rustled the dried leaves high above us added to the peaceful feeling of the little wooded cemetery.

James Deeney, 50, scraped the frost from a small granite headstone with the sole of his right foot. First the letter "J" appeared, then "E" and, finally, "B."

"There's a lot of old friends buried here," Deeney said as his voice began to falter, and words came two and three at a time. Concern showed on his face. "It's tough — really tough. Some have boarded with us for 10 to 12 years and then pass away."

Deeney and his wife Mary own and operate Abendblum Kennels and the adjoining pet cemetery, located outside of Middletown. Over 200 animals are buried on 2-by-4 foot plots, each with its own granite tombstone.

"Jeb, here, was bought by a Texas family for their son on a trip to the Gettysburg battlefield." They named the German shepherd pup, Jeb, by combining the three in-

itials of the last Southern soldier to die at Gettysburg.

After a long life of loyalty, they thought it only appropriate that he be buried near his birthplace, so Jeb was flown here, said Deeney.

Looking around at the many decorations and plastic flower arrangements, Deeney pointed to a foot-high red plywood heart supported by a stake. He explained, "There's Valentine's Day."

Looking toward a number of flower arrangements, he said, "There's a Christmas bouquet, and these are certainly Christmassy." There's no doubt that Easter will bring another round of tributes from thoughtful masters.

Wiping the snow from a larger stone, he uncovered the names, Beau Beau and Pepe. "These are two poodles, brothers." Instead of buying two separate stones, the owners combined them into one.

Moving to the next stone, he said, "Kiki is a cat. And Mrs. Flynn (her owner) is a pilot." For over 19 years, Mrs. Flynn flew Kiki all over the country making her a very well-

traveled cat, recalled Deeney.

Visits to the cemetery are amazingly frequent, according to Deeney. "They (the owners of the deceased pets) are attached. Some keep coming back and back again. You expect to see them for the first year and then to forget, but they keep coming back."

One woman recently lost a Pekinese cat. On the same day as another Pekinese died four years ago. She comes to visit the first deceased cat at least once a month with three or four more Pekinese in her car, Deeney said. "She must really like them."

"I'm an animal kook myself. I've always buried my pets. My personal feeling is that that animal has given me a great deal of joy for the period it's been with me, and I owe that much to it to bury it," he added.

"When I die, somebody's going to have to bury me. That's state law, even if the state has to bury me. So, I'm doing something special for my pet that I don't have to."

(Continued to page 12)

## The California sound spawns two winners, one clinker

by DONNA BROWN



THE KNACK—"...BUT THE LITTLE GIRLS UNDERSTAND" Capitol SOO-12045

The Knack scored big from the middle of nowhere last year with their hit "My Sharona" and self-titled album. But if their new album is any indication, this Los Angeles band is really only a one-shot success.

Listening to "Baby Talks Dirty" one may feel they accidentally put on "My Sharona." The songs are so similar in both theme (teenage lust) and tune as to be almost indistinguishable from each other.

Imitation seems to be the name of the game here. Even the title of the album is lifted from The Doors' "Back Door Man."

On "It's You," lead singer Doug Fieger sings with a Buddy Holly hiccuppy sound, but he is being so obvious that he loses any trace of Holly's innocence.

"I Want Ya" repeats the line "love isn't fade away" — another Holly trademark.

As for "(Havin' a) Rave

Up," well, remember that Holly song called "Rave On"? Enough said.

Fieger's vocals on "Tell Me You're Mine" sound like a poor attempt at imitating Bruce Springsteen.

"Hold On Tight and Don't Let Go" features some nice rock and roll but, as the title suggests, the lyrics don't amount to much more than "you gotta rock me...treat me real nice."

Producer Mike "Commander" Chapman would have us believe, according to the liner notes, that The Knack are "the future of rock and roll," (say, where have we heard that quote before?). He is closer to the point when he says the songs are "expressed redundantly as only The Knack can."



LINDA RONSTADT — "MAD LOVE" Asylum 5E-510

Surprise, surprise! For years, Ronstadt has been squandering her considerable talent on lifeless, high-gloss albums that perpetuated the "California mellow" sound.

But on "Mad Love," Ronstadt has shed most of the polish for a satisfying and

honest album. Her producer, Peter Asher, has at last given Ronstadt's sound some diversity.

Old Ronstadt fans may be a little shocked when they hear the title track. She sings from gut level, and even though the song is in her usual burnt-by-love vein, Ronstadt replaces her usual self-pity with stamina.

There are three Elvis Costello songs on "Mad Love," and Ronstadt surprisingly succeeds with them where she failed with her drab version of his "Alison."

"Party Girl" is still better when done by Costello, but "Girls Talk" and "Talking in the Dark" are very well done. Ronstadt admirably handles all the strange little quirks of Costello's tunes.

"How Do I Make You," the first single from the LP, is a high-speed ditty with just enough of Ronstadt's old twang and new punkish style to make it interesting.

"Hurt So Bad," a hit from the 1960s, is arguably the best song on "Mad Love." She covers it with feeling, ranging from lust to desperation.

Neil Young's "Look Out For My Love" is another pleasant surprise. Ronstadt sings with more subtlety and emotion than I thought she had in her. The layered vocals are outstanding.

Ronstadt falters just a bit on "Justine," an excellent song by Cretone member Mark Goldenberg, who also plays guitar on the album. Her voice is in spots just too

raw. At one point she sings "...when it looks at you" and it sounds as if she is about to choke.

The recording, mixed on a digital mastering system, is impeccably clear. As usual, Ronstadt is ably backed by standard California studio musicians, such as Russ Kunkel on drums and Bill Payne on keyboards.



WARREN ZEVEON — "BAD LUCK STREAK IN DANCING SCHOOL" Asylum 5E-509

After the release of last year's "Excitable Boy" album, Warren Zevon was being hailed as the sharpest wit this side of a razor. He wasn't, and isn't, but he is still a very witty and talented singer and songwriter.

The title song opens the album and plods along nicely enough, but it's not that interesting.

"A Certain Girl" is a catchy number with sing-along backup vocals by Jackson Browne and Rick Marotta. Zevon didn't write the song so it lacks his sarcasm, but it's a lot of fun anyway.

Zevon delivers a very per-

sonal and touching song undoubtedly inspired by his recent split with his wife. "Empty-Handed Heart"

deals with the shock of being alone after having been with one person for so long. Will he ever get over her and find another? Linda Ronstadt beautifully handles the wife's reply in a descendant while Zevon sings "Then I've thrown down diamonds in the sand."

Zevon's bizarre topics return in "Jungle Work," a song about mercenaries, one of his favorite subjects. He carries on with "Play it all Night Long," a tribute to Lynryd Skynyrd:

"Sweet Home Alabama"  
Play that dead band's song,  
Turn those speakers up full blast,  
Play it all night long.

"Gorilla, You're a Desperado" is Zevon at his maniacal best:

Big gorilla in the L.A. zoo,  
Snatched the glasses right off my face,  
Took the keys to my BMW,  
Left me here to take his place.

Zevon presents another masterpiece with "Wild Age." It could well be an autobiographical of this restless, driven singer. Zevon screams "wild age" over and over at the end with such force it practically makes your hair stand on end.

Zevon may be from the California school of mellow rock, but his barbed wit will always keep him from being commonplace.



# HAPPY BIRTHDAY SUSAN

El-Kabonz  
Bo-Bo  
Bonzo  
Love that hair

# 2 2



**R.S.A. comes through again with more buses to Christiana Mall!**

**Saturday - March 15th & 22nd**  
**Bus leaves Student Center to Mall**  
**11:30 a.m.**

**Bus leaves Mall to return**  
**4:30 p.m.**

**Tickets are \$.75 round trip and can be purchased in advance in the R.S.A. office - 211 Student Center.**

GO BY  
BUS

## ...Pets find resting place

(Continued from page 11)

Some owners go as far as to hold open-casket viewings and religious ceremonies before burying their pets.

Most of the pet owners, according to Deeney, are not present when the animal is buried, although a few do choose to be present. Deeney grooms each pet before placing it in a casket.

The different sized caskets - the largest can hold an animal the size of a Doberman Pinscher—are originally made for still-born infants.

Deeney used to use caskets made of reinforced plastic,

which were specially manufactured for the burial of pets, until one unhappy incident.

He had sold a large casket to a client in Pennsylvania to bury their pet collie in. But when the casket was lifted by two people, one on each end, it split in half from the weight of the animal.

The new cement caskets are padded and come with a blanket and pillow. The cost of each burial is between \$125 and \$350, depending on the size of the coffin and headstone requested, he said. "The larger caskets cost from \$160 to \$170."

These prices are more expensive than the cost of burying your pet at the graveyard of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals (SPCA), which charges a flat rate of \$125 per animal regardless of its size. However, the animals are buried in plastic bags at the SPCA, said a spokeswoman for the organization.

"I don't advertise the cemetery," Deeney said. A number of his customers asked him to begin his business because he owned such a large tract of land. The area used to be a farm until he turned it into a kennel in 1968.

On the wooded path leading to the cemetery, Deeney pointed to some tracks in the snow. "One nice thing is that all kinds of wild animals—rabbits, squirrels—visit the

cemetery. Deer come to drink from the lake."

At the entrance to the path, there is a man-made lake and grounds which Deeney plans to landscape into a park-like setting by cutting down some trees near the bank and planting grass.

Although a headstone's ornamental dog silhouette was damaged when a vandal tried to steal it, Deeney said angrily that hunters are the real problem. They litter the ground with cigarette butts and used shotgun shells.

A deer blind has been built by the hunters not more than 15 feet from the cemetery. Deeney has partially cut the rungs of the ladder leading to it. "I didn't knock it down because I want to see some hunter lying there on the ground one morning, hopefully with a gunshot wound."

Deeney's main business is his kennel, which has facilities for not only boarding but grooming, washing and training about a 100 dogs and an equal number of cats.

Although he seldom boards anything but cats and dogs, Deeney said he would consider boarding other animals, such as fish, if people asked him.

As we were leaving the woods to return to the kennel, Deeney said that the pleasant atmosphere, the beauty of the cemetery and the surrounding woods reminded him of some words from Omar Khayyam—"Bury me along some garden path."



In the Bhagavad-gita Lord Sri Krsna says,

"In this world, there is nothing so sublime and pure as transcendental knowledge. Such knowledge is the mature fruit of all mysticism. And one who has achieved this enjoys the self within himself in due course of time." (Bhagavad-gita, Ch. 4 text 38).

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8 O'Daniel Ave., Apt. 8C (Victoria Mews)  
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# McPherson *Author shares a short story but shuns pictures, publicity*

by PAT MINARD

His hand gripped the podium.

He spoke slowly and deliberately as if fondling the words of his creativity, words familiar in thought but somehow alien when spoken.

James Alan McPherson, author of "Hue and Cry" and the Pulitzer Prize winning "Elbow Room," read an unpublished manuscript to approximately 360 persons gathered Tuesday night in Smith Hall.

On Wednesday, he attended Cruce Stark's E342 course, "American Literature Since World War II," and Bernard Kaplan's E210 course, "Introduction to the Short Story."

"Not only can he tell a good story, but he brings freshness and dignity to the form itself," said Kaplan when he introduced McPherson.

"I'm going to read a bad story," said McPherson to the audience.

McPherson clarified "bad" by saying that the manuscript, "There Was Once a State Called Franklin," was unfinished, and he might "learn how to make it better by reading it."

It is a story about three markedly different black men. Josephas, a wealthy Nigerian dressed in a white tribal robe, is self-assured and honest. Henry is an aspiring businessman whose concerns revolve primarily around his public image. Sylvester, a dirt farmer who sells apples at a roadside stand, is grubby from head to toe, but he has a certain resilience which fills him with dignity.

Josephas and Henry happen upon Sylvester's run-down market while on a pleasure drive in the country. They purchase a dozen rotten apples and receive Sylvester's life story free of charge in the process. The story contains a value not to be exchanged for coins and bills.

At the close of the reading, McPherson rapidly replaced the manuscript in his black briefcase. He seemed oblivious to the hearty applause from the audience.

McPherson refused to be photographed either standing at the podium or socializing at

the reception following the reading. The reason he gave— "my privacy."

During the English courses on the following day, students had the opportunity to question him about the reading, his various other works, and what it means to be an author.

One puzzled student asked what the story ("There Was Once a State Called Franklin") really meant.

The story is "the response of a proud black man to an obviously wealthy African observing his poverty," McPherson said. The dirt farmer must relate the "burden of his history" to make Josephas understand.

McPherson said he gleaned the material for his characters from both reading and personal contact. "I don't consciously approach someone and say 'Hey, you could be a character,'" he added.

"In the beginning you draw directly from your experience," he said. Gradually, the imagination creates character, theme and setting.

One of his themes he termed "Northlore" in a story titled "Why I Like Country Music." Northlore is a vision held by some Southern blacks in which the North is a paradisaical land of freedom and opportunity. When this gloryland is reached, associations with the South in terms of birthplace are either hidden or related with embarrassment.

"I play with that theme because it's a common one in the black community," said McPherson. It is "the memory of an oppressed people."

McPherson was born in Savannah, Ga., in 1943 and shows no embarrassment in acknowledging the fact.

"When Carter began running, all of a sudden everyone was from Georgia," he noted with a smile.

McPherson said that he was introduced to writing in the 12th grade by a teacher.

"She was very pretty," he reflected. "I forgot her name." He paused. "But she was very pretty."

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"Entertainment Nightly"

## Local exhibits highlight diversity

Sculpture of the past hundred years, photographs of local women, and hand-crafted musical instruments are the subjects of three art exhibits currently on display around the university.

"Images of Women" is a collection of photographs by university art professor

Byron Shurtleff. Showing at the Student Center Gallery until March 28, the photographs are of women from the university staff, faculty, and administration, and of former students.

Shurtleff said the shots were taken of the women away from their jobs. "Some were photographed during good times, a few in periods of stress." He said he strived to capture "the two and sometimes warring qualities of strength and womanhood."

All of Shurtleff's subjects share, he said, "creativity, grit, brains and a firm sense of self." Shurtleff said he chose to photograph only women because he found himself "with an ever expanding circle of women colleagues and friends."

Sponsored by the art department and the Honors Program, the works can be seen daily from noon until 5 p.m.

Gallery 20 is now showing "Sound in the Earth," a collection of handmade wooden "acoustical tone chambers." The instruments, made by Charles Bremer of Ortego, N.Y., range from 12 inches to 12 feet in length.

According to Bremer, "Each chamber, by means of a different wood and size, has a language of its own."

This language blends with our sense of sound and touches us through a harmony with its own feeling of music."

The chambers are based on the "slit drums" used by the Mayans and Aztecs.

The exhibit will be shown until March 21. The gallery, at 20 Orchard Road, is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday.

The third art exhibit emphasizes changes and progression of American sculpture during the past hundred years. "American Sculpture in Delaware Collections" features works of fired terra cotta, wood, cast bronze, metal, carved stone and neon tubes.

Guest curator, Roberta Tarbell, said that during the late 19th century sculptors first made clay sculptures and then transferred them to bronze or marble.

But modern sculptors often use abstract styles and let only the original stone or wood dictate the design of the sculpture, Tarbell said.

The display is at the University Gallery at Old College until March 23. The hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, and noon to 5 p.m. on Sunday.

## DELAWARE RUGBY CLUB WISHES TO THANK SIGMA NU FRATERNITY FOR ITS SUPPORT AT LAST FRIDAY'S HAPPY HOUR

Dept. of English is now accepting Fiction and Poetry Manuscripts for the 1980 Edition of GROVER, The Student Literary Magazine. Manuscripts accepted for publication are eligible for \$600 in Prize Money. Prizes will be judged by Mr. Ira Sadoff of Colby College. Contributors must be registered students.

Deadline: March 17, 1980

Submit all manuscripts with self-addressed stamped envelope (for return) to:

Dr. Jeanne Walker  
Dept. of English  
204 Memorial Hall

## USC singers arrive at UD

The University of Southern California (USC) Chamber Singers, under the direction of Rodney Eichenberger, will present a concert tonight and a choral workshop Saturday morning in Loudis Recital Hall.

The program is sponsored by the university's department of music.

The 20-member choir, on its last stop of an East Coast tour, will feature choral works by Brahms, Hayden and Stanford. The concert will begin at 8:15 p.m. Tickets are \$2.

The choir was started in 1964 by the internationally-acclaimed director Dr. Charles Hirt, and has toured the Western United States, Western Europe, Israel, and, most recently, Australia in 1979.

The USC Chamber Singers will present a choral workshop on Saturday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. In addition to the USC singers, the University of Delaware Concert Choir and the Concord High School Chorale are featured. The workshop is open to the public.

## HIGHWAY SHOP

New Address:

Moved to: 140 E. Cleveland Ave. & Chapel St.

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## announcements

Buses to Christiana Mall! March 15th and 22nd. See ad in this issue for details. Sponsored by the R.S.A.

Repair of all stereos, T.V.'s and all other electronic equipment. 478-7791

DELAWARE RUGBY CLUB: We'll meet you March 15 behind Carpenter to decide the rugby champion of the State of Delaware. This place isn't big enough for the two of us. WILMINGTON R.F.C.

HUMAN RESOURCES MAJORS: BUY YOUR COLLEGE T-SHIRTS NOW! YOU CAN PURCHASE THEM ON TUESDAY AND THURSDAY BETWEEN 11-3 at the STUDENT INFORMATION CENTER.

SERENDIPITY COMIC BOOKS COINS-CARDS-COLLECTIBLES Sat. March 8-11:00-5:00 Sheraton Inn Newark Rte 273 & I-95 Exit 3a \$1.00 adm. Drawing at 4:30 Further info. 301-398-6685.

JOBS IN ALASKA. Summer/year-round. \$800-2000 monthly! All fields-parks, fisheries, teaching and more! How, where to get jobs. 1980 employer listings. \$3. Alasco, Box 2480, Goleta, CA 93018

Attention Ag Majors Open House, March 11, 4:00-7:00 p.m. for openings in Farmhouse for fall semester. Applications Available

## available

Typing term papers, etc. in my home. Newark area. 368-2798

ROOMS TO RENT: Single or shared, serious students only, M/F, walking distance, Kitchen, laundry. call Dianne 738-6599.

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Two JBL L40 speakers. Retail at 250.00 a piece. Will sell both for \$235.00 Call Tony 366-9260

Olin Mk. 1 skis w/Solomon 444 bindings Good Condition; \$75/offer. Call Bill 368-1925

1967, Volkswagon Squareback, 738-1589

1966 Oldsmobile-good condition. 70,000 miles \$395.00

SKI BOOTS - MUST SELL San Marco Sz. 9. Ex. Cond. Call Kathy 214, 366-9245

Ladies Kelly green ski suit. 1 yr. old. Size 10-12 \$90.00 negotiable Have to sell. 366-9243 Linda

Ice Hockey Skates - Canadian Daoust-Size 8, \$25 call Larry, 738-1035

For Sale, Girls 10-speed, Brand new. \$100. 737-7754 Susie

Musical instruments: tamburitza, three sizes. Bass is like guitar. Inlaid mother-of-pearl. Pictures in Room 33 Smith Hall. See Bob Shaffer 738-8441

## lost and found

LOST: One Gold Desta watch with a black velvet band. If found, please call 738-1093. Thank!

Missing: Dark Brown Suede Coat with sheepskin int. Stolen at DTD. Reward \$25.00. No questions. MARK 213 Brown. 366-9276

FOUND: GLASSES, PLASTIC FRAME IN RUSSELL PARKING LOT 2/28/80. CONTACT LARRY 317 Russell C. 366-9174

## PORTRAIT PHOTOGRAPHY

Good Pictures at a  
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Call Pete 454-1537

LOST: Large black female cat w/long hair. Under medication. Reward, no ques. asked. 368-5948

Found: Pair of glasses in brown leather case, brown plastic frames, found in field behind Dickinson complex. Call 453-0973.

## rent/sublet

TWO ROOMMATES NEEDED FOR SUMMER APARTMENT IN OCEAN CITY, MD. 29th St. Share expenses. 366-9274 Dave Rm. 105

Victoria Mews 2 bedroom apt. avail. immediately 1/2 or whole (\$270) call 737-9391

House to share in Newark Private bedrooms - modern conveniences Female only - 834-3495

Roommate for 2 bedroom West Knoll Apartment for summer and fall. Call Lee 368-0156.

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Ocean City, N.J. 1 Block from Beach, North End, 1st floor efficiency, twin beds, newly painted & clean all utilities included \$850.00 for season. call 994-2195.

Roommate wanted to share 3 bedroom apartment at Strawberry Run, Call 368-1350 or 738-1922

Rooms - For serious students. Choice of three locations with different accommodations. Walk to campus. 368-3481.

## wanted

Wanted: Jugglers, Magicians, Accordion Players, Travelling Minstrels, Mimes or Clowns interested in performing for Student Center Day. Call Dennis Williams at 738-8192

ROOMMATE AVAILABLE for this summer in Ocean City, N.J. Kathy 454-7056.

Camp Counselors for the summer. Co-ed, Boarding, I need directors in skiing, SAILING, ARTS, crafts, dramatics, gymnastics, sports, swimming (WSI) and a person to direct 4-7 year old day camp. Call 301-398-6650 after 5 or write Neil Taylor, 236 Courtney Drive, Elkton, MD 21921

Need Cash for Spring Break? Sell your old class ring! Will pay up to \$100! Call evenings 790-4858, 764-0941

POETRY WANTED for Anthology. Include stamped envelope. Literary Arts Press, 132 Nassau, Suite 212, New York, NY 10038.

Salesgirls - Stockboys wanted. Rehoboth Beach weekends now through May Full time May 24th to September. Apply in person at Gershman's, 50 E. Main St., Newark, or send application to Gershman's, 13 Rehoboth Ave., Rehoboth Beach, Del.

Cash for class rings \$12 to \$50 each. Will pick up 475-6475.

## personals

M-

Find me a ride, Lend me an ear, Take me shopping, Get me some beer.

These are the things, For which I am good, But get any closer, "Do you think we should?"

Last year we danced part of the night, The I left on an early flight. But whatever I said, Believe me it's true, Especially the part that Involved me and you.

All I can say is... Well, you know what I've meant, In all of the minutes and Hours we spent.

So, I've tried to explain. Some things that are real, But I can't explain, In words how I feel.

Come hear a different Rock & Roll band, HAVEN, original music, at Glass Mug. Tues. March 11. No cover!

Stace, Many Happy returns on Numero twenty. For on your birthday we'll drink plenty. Quarters Anyone? Love Andruske

Elaine, thank for helping me get my - together. P.S.-you've got the record now. - Rabbit

WANTED: Carol Moses to sit in on one week straight of "Marathon Dinners" signed, "The Professional Dinners Club"

Johnny - you're wonderful! Much admiration and love - Mrs. Appleby

GAIL: May I Borrow your I.D.'s Saturday night? (I can't get into Kiddie World without them.) Love, Jen

Restaino is a great "Schnozzler."

Reinhart is still wearing last Saturday's underwear.

Jane Mills Burns Rugs with her Popcorn Popper.

GAIL ESBIN: Your Room Has Been Cancelled. Please Contact 5 Courtney Street.

Pi Kappa Alpha Happy Hour Today 4 to ? Behind Gilbert D. I-D Required.

Can you stay up for 12 hours? Find out at Student Center Day!

DEAR DAVE, Happy Birthday to someone I really care about. You are very special and deserve an excellent day. I hope everything works out. Best wishes. xxx ooo CYNDI. P.S. I love you.

ATO OPEN PARTY Saturday from 9-1. STUDENT ID REQUIRED.

Cathy, Mary, Laura: When I need you, you were there. Thanks, Diane

BEWARE OF THE INFAMOUS JOE DORDEN!!

A snowy salute to Harrington 4th floor's best!

Theta-Chi's House Dick This Week is ....FRANK BARETTA

L-It's Show time!!!

In the time we have been together our love has grown, and will continue ad-infinitum! Five days before the idea is your day of days. May it be very happy. Happy Birthday.

Jo - I thought you'd get something out of this: Character is a victory, not a gift. Happy Birthday. Mel

If you see a TUSH today, give her a Big Birthday Kiss! Hope it's the BEST! (Love, Pete, Julie, Linc, & Norm)

"To the brunette at Phi Kappa Tau's Open Campus Party Friday night wearing a navy blue top edged in white - how about a rendezvous at our next party? signed a more than mildly infatuated fraternity man.

Happy 19th birthday to Doris, dedicated member of the wild and crazy 1st floor HHD neighborhood. Let's christen that new baby! Love, Carolyn

This WEEKS House Dick of Theta-Chi is FRANK BARETTA

Rock at it's best, HAVEN at the Glass Mug Tues. March 11. No cover!

It's coming! Student Cener Day IX. March 14-15 7 p.m.-7 a.m.

Hey Doris - you hurt us, but happy 19th birthday anyway.

Joycie - HAPPY BIRTHDAY, WELCOME TO BIG 20. Lynnie and Karen

You're A O-K with me ... see you at the Balloon.

To Karen S. of New Castle - No, I haven't forgotten you and I hope everything is going ok with you. I will call you. Luv, Anita

Student Center Day- 4,000 people standing close together... think of the possibilities!

3 partying guys are looking for another partying guy with a car who can drive to Daytona Beach. Free lodging right near the beach. Expenses negotiable. Call Jim 738-1866 or Bob 738-1737 if interested.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY LISA LUBNER. UNCLE ROY

Remember, there's less than a month until Sue "It's better in the morning's" birthday.

DEAR LIZ, THANKS FOR THE M&M'S BUT YOU'RE NOT A VERY GOOD SLAVE.

Amy and Joyce, Beware, people are watching you!!

Come to 320 GHB this weekend and party with Kim - it's her Birthday!

Jen, we're going to burn your Ronstadt album. Love, Your Quad

Jen, a six-pack of Molsen and a case of cheese doodles have been bought in your name.

Jen Jurden has written a new book called, "How to stay up all night in 10 easy lessons."

Jen, next time you make me go outside in my underwear - you'll pay-heavily.

BRIAN FLINT - Remember last fall when you and your friends raided Dickinson A? Give me a call if you've still got the number, I'd love to hear from you.

HAVEN at the Glass Mug. Tues. March 11, No cover!

Well here it is Julia. Finally a Polish Meeting. 024 purnell Mon. at 8:30.

Hillel's having a Square Dance. A live professional caller on March 8th at 8:00 p.m. at Temple Beth El, 70 Amstel Ave. \$1.00 members, \$1.50 nonmembers.

"Tweety" - Things are getting so much better now! Thanks for your encouragement. It's been 5 months of ups and downs, but no matter what has happened in the past, I hope we can have a long and healthy future together. You're so cute! And I Love you! Jude.

On March 12 at 7:00 you can get advice from an attorney on legal problems. Register for Diversity's Law for the Layman in Room 252, Student Center or call 738-1203 for information.

M.C. Have a happy birthday. Bop till you drop, you turkey!! Your buddy, T.C.

Get Your Dates for WEST CAMPUS SEMI-FORMAL DINNER DANCE April 11th. Watch for Details.

Pi Kappa Alpha Happy Hour Today 4-7 Behind Gilbert D I-D Required.

Student Center Day IX-Bigger and better than ever! March 14-15, 7 p.m.-7 a.m.

Party - Sigma Nu Sat. 8th 9:00-?

In honor of Kim Steckley's Birthday, this is NATIONAL DO BONGS WEEK!

Forget about the hummer's party-spend your money today. Support our Rugby Team and come to a Happy Hour at Sig Ep 4-7

Gary G. of KA-I hope we get together soon. Love, the girl who stole your necklace.

There ARE better ways to meet people.

Tag Team wrestling by appointment only. Call Mike at 738-1495.

Stacey, ZE AFAMO JA CIE KOCHAM I LOVE YOU!!! EDVAT

Lise, Now we are even! But who has my rose?

Theta - Chi happy hour today. Be There! 4-?

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: MY NAME IS NOT HAUS!! ZIN E. BRO

Why are terds tapered?

Washat "Bimbo Gail" outside banging on her door last Saturday night in her underwear? Playing Ronstadt is the next best thing to having me there. HA! HA!

Needed: Jugglers, Magicians, Accordion Players, Travelling Minstrels, Mimes, Clowns, interested in performing Student Center Day call Dennis Williams at 738-8192.

An explosion of activity! Student Center Day, March 14-15 7 p.m.-7 a.m.

ATTENTION MALES: Earn extra money by keeping co-ed in practice while boy-friend is away. Apply in person. See Jean, in Russell.

LLAMA, 1 down and 2 still to go. Love Dave

Kappa Alpha and Lambda Chi Alpha join forces - Women's Open House at the KA house. 20 different mixed drinks from 9-10. Party 10-1 Sat 3/8

Jean: You should have known that I'd get revenge. Signed, the person with the last laugh - HA! HA!

Pi Kappa Alpha Happy Hour Today 4-7 Behind Gilbert D. I-D required.

BARRY SCHWARZ: Stretch Thyself. If you don't, we'll do it for you.

Even a man who is pure of heart And says his prayers by night may become a wolf when the wolfbane blooms And the moon glows full and bright.

This Public service announcement brought to you by the NEWARK WEREWOLF HOTLINE 368-1276

Buses to Christiana Mall!! March 15 and 22nd. See ad in this issue for details. Sponsored by the R.S.A.

ATO OPEN PARTY Saturday from 9-1. STUDENT ID REQUIRED.

M.M. - You are really getting to me, in the right way though. You do look good in green but I DON'T LIKE THE REASON. I can't wait till vacation. Ich Liebe dich. A.H.

IF ANYBODY WHO WAS AT TRIG'S OR MY PARTY AT D.U. ON 2/29 PICKED UP A LIGHT BROWN, LONG SCARF THAT DIDN'T BELONG TO THEM PLEASE CALL CHACH AT 366-1276 P.S. I apologize to the girl I beamed on the head with the whiffle ball.

Kim - Happy Birthday to my best friend. We've been through a lot these past 7 years! Remember: Iced tea, Jawa, Your good bye party, The Poconos- tonsilitis, When I first met Jeff, Where's the book store? Munchies! The cat's looking at me! And so much more.... your friend forever- Lauren

YES, IT'S TRUE, FUZZBALL SNORES!!

To the person who's never had a personal - "Happy 6 months!" Love, Madam X

Mr. Weekend, George and I thank you for finding my fuzz-balls. We truly enjoyed it. Sue-Bo

Dear BEATme, RUBme SEDUCEme, JUMPme, KEEPme, MAKEme, BREAKme, LICKme, WHIPme, KISSme, Karen, and Maryanne (2nd floor Warner) - Thanks for making my 20th terrific. You guys are the best. Love, JOINme

To whom it may concern: I think I finally realize what you're trying to say. What I had hoped for and wanted is something I now realize is highly improbable. Nevertheless, I'll always remember you as the person who (unknowingly) helped me get through what could have been a very difficult time in my life. Thanks, you're unbelievable. PS. This is probably the first time you've known me to be serious about what I've said.

Pat, Margee, Kathy, Iris, Robin, MaryAnn, Jan, Liz, Phil, Debbie, Anne, Barb, Sue, and everyone else who made my 21st so special: THANK YOU!!! Love, KAC

(Continued to page 16)

# SHOCK-PROOF YOUR SHOES!

Walking, dancing, jogging, standing. It takes a lot out of your feet. So slip a pair of Health Soles into your shoes. These perma-sealed, water-filled inner soles put a refreshing, supporting barrier between your feet and the rest of the world. Available at:

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## ...Classifieds

(Continued from page 15)

It's back! Student Center Day! March 14-15, 7 p.m. - 7 a.m.

HAPPY 19th BIRTHDAY, KIM - prepare to PARTY HEARTY! Love, DEB

To the guy in 1203 West, Thanks for the free show Saturday morning. Do you always dress (or undress) that way to put on albums? Caught ya!

Linda, We've been close friends since first grade and have gone through A LOT together!! Remember the dances, Friendly's, sleepovers, shopping, and MOTOWN! There is so MUCH more! Surviving first semester was easier with you here. Linda, you're a GREAT friend and I want to wish you the HAPPIEST BIRTHDAY EVER! Love, Cynde

To the girl with A TOUCH OF CLASS T-shirt at the gym on 3-3-80: How would you like to learn karate? SIGNED TOM McGRATH

Please help TOM McGRATH - he has yet to have anyone sign up for his fan club. The guys hate him and he can't handle the girls. SIGNED HELPLESS MEMBERS OF FIRST FLOOR

To my future roomies in 113 GHF: You come highly recommended, but good luck reforming me. At any rate we'll have parties and wild times after LIPS leaves (four is a crowd you know) I'll bring the stereo, if y'all do the laundry. YEAHH! THE DRUGIE

ZEKE - Hey man good to hear you're back, but I don't be such a stranger. Your friends on 1st floor GHE.

MEET ALL KINDS OF EXOTIC - CONTINENTAL - EUROPEANS AT THE POLISH CLUB MEETING

PURL - Happy 19th Birthday. Let's go celebrate and get wasted. Love, PRANN

Dear Al: You're a sweetheart! Thanks for being so understanding. Have a great day! Love, Cindy.

Hey Skizze-SURPRISE - Here's to a super (sometimes) roommate! You're a great friend. Thanks for all your help. Fooled you Biber

Happy Birthday Bubba! You're not past your prime-no way.

PILL-PILL, HAPPY BIRTHDAY! P.S. I MISS YOU

TO THE SOUTHERN GENT IN 113 RODNEY A: A NORTHERN HAPPY BIRTHDAY, AND MANY RETURNS. LOVE DEB AND WEND

GHF's BLIND DATE PARTY: Mary-in the CRASHROOM? Has anyone seen Susie talkoff? Where did Nan's date pass out? Where did Kathy's date go? Lush award of the week goes to Nancy Seibert. IS Jerry from Sigma Nu still making faces? Inherent woman-try metaphysics. Maureen - did your date go to the birds? Is Terry Chipper? Lorraine - did you catch his name? Couple of the week - Sandy and Carolyn. Tricia - what was that funny smell? Theresa - did YOU blow lunch?

Is there anybody else out there who cares about the quality of KENT DINING HALL? Remember when the food was partially edible, when you could have more than one apple, or a PB & J sandwich! KDH Student employees are trying to question the management. If you have a complaint, tell the manager. The Students Need Your Support!

Set Your Dates for WEST CAMPUS SEMI-FORMAL DINNER DANCE April 11th Watch for Details.

Work-chop, Thanks For Being Such A Wonderful Girlfriend. Keep The Good Times coming. HAPPY 20th BIRTHDAY. Sorry this is late. Can't wait for April 13. 3 bars!!!! Love, Your Roommate J.V.S.

Mary Kirk: The Bear may want you to gain weight, but I still say you have BIG BOOBS! BUSE

arty-Sigma Nu Sat. 8th 9:00-?

If the Neuters of - Some things have been said though neuter they claim to be. Their sexual perversions you soon shall see. - With is brillo-pad hair- my that boy needs an affair! So if room - is on your way Stop on if you're gay. The stairwell or hall will reveal the new - But if not there, give third floor a call. If this guy's actions perplex you. It's because he's an actual bisexual. Don't get excited about - tiny buns 'Cause everyone knows he's always got the runs and - o - o may not seem the type. But dig for socks and butched hair mask the hermaphrodite. So ask a Neuter if these secrets are true And maybe he'll show his secrets to you. The Mooses

TO OPEN PARTY Saturday from 9-1 STUDENT ID REQUIRED

Theta-Chi Happy hour today. Be There! 4-?

1st Floor Warner and Company: Kissme (Kate), Makeme (Mary), Breakme (Barb), Eatme (Betsy), Rubme (Robin), Seduceme (ue), Joinme (JoAnn), Jumpme (Jan), ar:yme (Maryanne), Karen, Wendy AND ar/beth and Clare - Thank so much for making my Birthday so Fantastic! Love, ori

There is one opening a la maison française for this semester. All interested women call Cory 366-9288 or Laurie 738-8684. La Maison Française - we make a world of difference.

S.O.A. Road trips and adventure ahead. I could use one now! But that's the breaks. Shopping, late night talks and an early morning breakfast, the best times I've ever had with hopes of more to come! P.S. - I do study hard! Love, P.M.

SUNbelievable! SUNsational! Those I.E.C. SUNS are AWESOME.

Rugby Team Happy Hour at Sig Ep today, 4-7

Theta - Chi Happy Hour Today 215 W. Main St. 4-7

How about gum & chocolate, HIGSWOMAN? Hummer. Suzie-moto

I like Jamaica in the moonlight.....sandy beaches & rum!

To GWC: My cabbit with the cute little tail - I Love you now but I'll love you even more March 10th- Melanie S.

Lynda, Hope you find what you want soon. I can't stand waiting. Rick

To my MACHO MANO- SATISFY ME - I WANT YOUR PASSION FRUIT! RECKLOUSLY EASY

Different Drink in Every Room. KA and LXA sponsor a Women's Open House at the KA house. Drinks 9-10, party 10-1 Sat 3/8

Don, Steve Ken "I NEVER..." Stayed up ALL night and ate pancakes at HoJo's. How about You? THANKS, Cheryl, Ann, Jill

To Linda, Remember a - and MGs... "this is for you M.F....falling in gutters with policemen... puking after the Deer Park... picking up delinquents at the Balloon... cheating on the definitely Polish goalie... do WE think he's a DOPE????...ridiculing preppies and personals. WHERE do these kids get this stuff?!! Ann

To Reds, Snags, Chief, Mario, Richie's Boy, Hobie, and Miss Kot: This is for YOU M.F. We love you.....Ann and Lind\*

Law for the Lawman will teach you how to recognize a legal problem & help you determine how it should be handled Register for this Diversity course in Room 252, Student Center before March 12.

Missing: DARK BROWN SUEDE COAT WITH SHEEPSKIN INT. Stolen at DTD. Reward \$25.00 No questions. MARK 213 366-9276

JANE, WOW, YOUR FIRST PERSONAL. HAPPY ANNIVERSARY. LOOKING FORWARD TO THIS WEEKEND. LOVE, NICK

Pi Kappa Alpha Happy Hour Today 4-7 Behind Gilbert D. I-D Required

To the ASA Girl with the holy sweats: You sure gave us a cheap thrill!

HUMAN RESOURCES MAJOR: BUY YOUR COLLEGE T-SHIRTS NOW! YOU CAN PURCHASE THEM ON TUESDAY AND THURSDAY BETWEEN 11-3 at the Student Information Center.

PROVIDENCE IS COMING - March 14 - Student Center Day - 8 p.m. in the Rodney Room

Caroline: The Kidnappers have returned my smile thanks to you. Love, Kyle

Happy Hour Today 4-7 215 W. Main St., Be There! Theta-Chi

Pamed: Thanks for always being there. You're a true friend. Love, Ky

ALICIA-Well, you finally completed your x# DI applications. We're proud of you. Wishing you good luck on your acceptance announcement. BBDEHMM

MARIE: YOUR OWN CLASSIFIED. SURPRISED? HOW HORRIBLE.

Q.G.- HANDS OFF RUSSELL DINING HALL WORKER W/EARRING!!! He's sacred! We were watching him first! P.S. His name is Chucky.

HEY DUPS! Keep up that winning streak in B-Ball, if you don't - no need to worry cause you'll always be #1 with us. Love ya, BUGS

CONGRATULATIONS JUDIE AND DAVE!!!! v wish you the best and many more to come!!!! Love ya, Anita

Swing your partners at Hillel's Square Dance March 8th at 8:00 p.m. 70 Amstel Avenue. \$1.00 members, \$1.50 nonmembers.

To Gilbert E. first floor: WHAAAAMP!!

DOUG MINCK IS KING OF PETAY!!!!!!

WHEN YOU LEAST EXPECT IT, JOE DORDEN WILL BE WATCHING YOU!!

...but Ann Looney is wearing last FRIDAY'S underwear!

GAIL: You have all your "hang ups," you drool down your chin, & the way that your fang hang... My God, it's a SIN!

ATTENTION FEMALES: Then you come to happy hour at Theta-Chi today, give FRANK BARRETTA a big Kiss - He's our House Dick This week.

Student Center Day ... coming to a Student Center near you....

S.S.-How about my sawback? The Baby

ALL YOU -SKI'S, COME TO THE POLISH CLUB GATHERING!!

S-Why do you always spill a certain beverage on me? Is it because you're so silly? G-PSI Please don't write my mother!

Peter Pan - You are the only person who can make me take a shower and hide in the refrigerator. Too bad that after walking in the pouring rain, to Paper Mill we missed the sunrise because of the Sypherd T.V. I can't understand why your coat gets dirty when it snows and that you thought eating chocolate chips with Lite beer is strange while we were parents of my older sister. Maybe someday I will beat you in Stratego, but in the meantime it sure is fun trying to guess your password!

Mary Ann and Cathe, Congratulations on becoming a pledge. Love in AEA. Bonny

All U of DWOMEN invited to sample 20 different mixed drinks LXA/KA women's open house. At the KA house. Drinks 9-10, party 10-1. Sat. 3/8

Congratulations to the new Pledges of Alpha Chi Omega. Jill B., Donna, Jill M., Nancy, Ruth. You are all great. Best Wishes in the coming months. Love the sisters of Alpha Chi Omega.

Spourt, Giant, XL, Love those scoping glasses! I think we're time-warped! Pooh-Bear

Yo FRANK from Russell Dining Hall. You are sacred too!

GABRIELLA - I missed you very much this weekend. Glad we got everything straightened out. Love, Guppy

ATO OPEN PARTY Saturday from 9-1 STUDENT ID REQUIRED

The Big Rip-off is over. \$10.00 haircut now \$4.50. Have hair recently shampooed. We will cut wet, and dryer style your hair. Scissor's Palace Hairstylist for Men, Academy Street next to Mr. Pizza 368-3106

TO THE THREE STOOGES: I JUST HOPE YOU ARE AS FRIENDLY ON YOUR 20th BIRTHDAY...

STUDENT CENTER DAY - STUDENT CENTER DAY - STUDENT CENTER DAY

THANKS FOR THE OFFER, BUT I FOUND ENOUGH CLEAN AIR IN NEW JERSEY - P.D.

To the Susan who never had a personal personal: You have one now. Happy Birthday (13 days in advance). You'll get your rose on the 19th. Greg PS Are you sure you weren't?

Rose Mary - I didn't think that the night would be so much fun. And your friends in Gilbert are so, so interesting. When do you want to do it again? You know who.

## TECHNICAL GRADUATES SUNBELT OPPORTUNITIES

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# It takes a good head to make it through college.



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**It's  
Coming**

# Student Center Day IX

**Bigger & Better  
than ever**

**12 hours of:  
FILMS-**

**Grateful Dead Movie  
Terror of Tiny Town**

(An All-Midget Western)

**& More  
MUSIC-**

**Dance to six bands  
including**

**John Cadillac Band**

**&**

**Sin City Band**

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☆ **GAMES - CONTESTS-** ☆

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**Another SPA Event**

**March 14-15  
7 pm - 7 am**

**Bronx Cheers**

**by Jeff Elliott**

## Checking out the NCAA tourney

Coming off an eight day period in which seven of the nation's top 10 teams lost, we head into the NCAA tournament, with great anticipation. Those losses do not indicate a weak field, but point out the balance spread throughout the country this year. The days of the dynasty are over and might never be seen again. This year's tournament, which has been expanded to 48 teams, will provide the best in basketball, and it promises to be anyone's championship.

A look at some of the top teams in the tournament should provide information on the upcoming classic. Remember, the teams being mentioned all have first round byes.

### East Regional:

N.C. State (20-7) One of five ACC teams in the tourney, they are led by Hawkeye Whitney and Clyde the glide Austin. Take note, the first two rounds that State will be in are at Greensboro, N.C.

MARYLAND (23-6) Picked to finish sixth in the conference before the season began, the Terps wound up as conference champs. They are led by ACC tourney MVP Albert King.

SYRACUSE (25-3) Ranked number two in the country most of the year, the Orangemen, led by Louis Orr

and Roosevelt Bouie, are the sixth highest scoring team in the nation with an 85 point per game average.

GEORGETOWN (24-5) Two weeks ago they beat Syracuse in Manley Fieldhouse ending the Orangemen's 57 game home unbeaten string. Last week the Hoyas beat St. John's and Syracuse again to take the Big East title. They're hot, having won 13 in a row going into this tourney.

### Midwest Regional:

NOTRE DAME (22-5) The Irish, who feature a well balanced team, are always tough. Kelly Tripucka and Rich Branning have been on target as of late, and ND handed DePaul its only loss of the season last week.

LOUISVILLE (26-3) Highly ranked all season, All-American Darrell Griffith and Rodney McRay have led the Cardinals through an undefeated season in the Metro conference.

L.S.U. (24-4) Despite Durand Macklin being out last season, and Dewayne Scales being suspended at tourney time, the Tigers were still one of the top teams. Both are back this year, so look out.

NORTH CAROLINA (21-7) Dean Smith brings another great team into the NCAA's. Mike O'Koren and Al Wood are fine ballplayers, but the

Tar Heels are minus freshman sensation James Worthy.

### Midwest Regional:

DUKE (22-8) Picked as the pre-season choice in the ACC, they had an up and down year and finished sixth. But they came on strong to win the ACC tournament over Maryland, and Gene Banks and Mike Gminski have been playing superb of late.

ST. JOHN'S (24-4) The Redmen have the depth and also an experienced backcourt featuring Bernard Rencher and Reggie Carter. If Purdue defeats La Salle, then St. John's would have to face the Boilermakers on their homecourt, a tough place for visiting teams.

KENTUCKY (28-5) The Wildcats have it all, the inside game of 7-0 center Sam Bowie, the outside game of All-American Kyle Macy and the most wins of any tournament team (tied with Iona).

INDIANA (20-7) The Big ten champs missed All-American Mike Woodson for most of the year due to injuries. He's back averaging over 20 points-per-game, and the Hoosiers boast the best freshman guard in the country in Isiah Thomas.

### West Regional:

BRIGHAM YOUNG (24-4) Just because you haven't seen them doesn't mean you won't hear from them. The Cougars return all five starters from last years conference winners. Danny Ainge (Toronto Blue Jay second baseman) is their All-American guard leading their attack.

(Continued to page 19)

**UNITED CAMPUS MINISTRY**

**BIBLE STUDY**



**"THEOLOGICAL EXPLORATION OF FORGIVENESS"**

**NEW TIME - SUNDAYS - 3-4 p.m.**

**PLACE: 20 Orchard Road (across from Purnell)**

**368-3643**

## "WHY DO THE HEATHEN RAGE?"

**Psalms 2:1 and Acts 4:25**

"The rage of the heathen, or unbelievers, in the God of the Bible, the Book of His revelation of Himself to man, is especially aimed at His Moral Law, His Ten Commandments.

The Ten Commandments have a special claim for recognition, consideration and honor, for several reasons that none of the other Scriptures have: They were spoken audibly by God to the nation of Israel out of the midst of fire enveloping Mt. Sinai. The sight was so fearful and terrible "they that heard entreated that the word should not be spoken any more (for they could not endure that which was commanded)" ... and so terrible was the sight, that Moses said, "I exceedingly fear and quake ..." Hebrew 12:19-21.

Consider what sights may be in store for you and me when our spirit leaves this "house of clay" for its "long home"! And again, "And He (God) gave unto Moses ... two tables of testimony, tables of stone, written with the finger of God ... and Moses turned and went down from the mount and the two tables of testimony were in his hand: the tables were written on both their sides on the one side and on the other were they written. And the tables were the work of God, and the writing was the writing of God, graven upon the tables." Exodus 31:18, and 32:15-16. Again we say, in view of the way they were given to man, spoken, and written with the finger of God, they deserve our special attention and consideration!

When Moses got back down to the camp he found the people worshipping an idol, a golden calf! In his anger he

threw the two tables down and broke them! However, in spite of his anger at the people he pleaded with God not to destroy them, as He had threatened, and offered to make Moses a great nation! God heard his prayer, and spared them utter destruction. "And the Lord said unto Moses, Hew thee two tables of stone like unto the first, and I will write upon these tables the words that were in the first tables, which thou breakest." Exodus 34:1. After breaking the tables that were the work of God, he was ordered himself to hew two tables of stone and present them to God for His finger to write upon them the same Commandments that were in the first stones.

Here we have a good, and easily understood explanation of Christianity. Adam broke God's law and all have inherited his rebellious and sinful nature.

God now calls upon Adam - the man - to bring Him the "tables of his heart" that He may write in them His Commandments with "The Finger of His Spirit." They are the same ones given Moses, the sum of which is to "Love the Lord thy God with all thine heart, mind, soul and strength; and thy neighbor as thyself." The offer is to "Whosoever Will," to all who want this work done in their heart. It can be done because of the work of Jesus Christ who came in the flesh and perfectly kept God's Commandments for us, and then took our place for our disobedience, suffered our punishment, even death, that we might be made righteousness of God. In Jeremiah 31:33 we read: "I will put my laws in their inward parts, and write it in their hearts."

P.O. BOX 405 DECATUR, GEORGIA 30031

## Lax club

Practice for interested members of lacrosse club on Sunday, at 1 p.m. behind the infirmary. Players must make appointment at Health Center for physical.

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**Quantity  
&  
Quality**  
**HOURS**  
**Mon-Sat**  
**6 a.m.-8 p.m.**



## ...Howard Gesner

(Continued from page 20)

After high school, Gesner enlisted in the Air Force and started doing radio work. "When I graduated from high school, college was a luxury. I knew it would be good to get my military service out of the way. The draft was very real and employers didn't want to hire you and then lose you to the military."

Unfortunately, not going to college has hurt the New Castle resident as he has begun to make a name for himself in radio and P.A. "I've been turned down for jobs solely on the basis of not going to college," he revealed. "It's a real bug of mine. The fact that I've had over 20 years of radio experience doesn't always matter."

His performance for the hockey club prompted baseball coach Bob Hannah to enlist his services in 1977. Gesner readily agreed to the added responsibility. "I get a lot of enjoyment out of doing baseball," said Gesner. "Everyone associated with the team treats me well and I can tell they really appreciate my efforts."

As we began to talk about basketball, Hen hoop coach Ron Rainey jogged by. "It's funny," chimed Gesner, "but I knew Rainey when he coached basketball at Chester (Pa.) High. He was very successful there and was a good player at Penn State. So when Ben Sherman (Delaware Sports Information Director) asked me to do P.A. for them, it was easy to say yes."

Gesner moved to the local scene here after doing radio work in Florida. He is currently News and Sports Director for WJBR. "I wouldn't leave WJBR for any other job unless it had to do solely with sports," confessed Gesner. "I devote one minute of the five minute morning news to sports. I try to get the local angle on coverage. The high school and college kids around here deserve some recognition."

With the vast amount of sports related jobs he's held, it's easy for Gesner to reflect on memorable occasions as we watched the basketball team scrimmage. "I'd have to say the hockey championships were the most memorable," he said. "I was

also proud of the Delaware baseball team winning the East Coast Conference title last year. I'm also proud to know Jeff Komlo (ex-Hen quarterback now with the Detroit Lions). You sort of know what's going through his mind as you watch him on TV."

"Enjoying my work really helps," added Gesner. "Anyone who goes to work not liking what he's doing will feel that an eight hour job seems more like 16. Your life is miserable doing something unpleasant."

With that, Howard and I climbed down from the bleachers and walked over to observe the basketball scrimmage. Where else would two Delaware fans want to be?

## ...Bronx Cheers

(Continued from page 18)

OREGON STATE (26-3) The Beavers were ranked high all year. Center Steve Johnson leads the nation in field goal percentage at 72 percent, and their backcourt features two of the best shooting guards in the country in Mark Radford and Ray Blume.

DEPAUL (26-1) Could be the best of them all, Led by Mark Aguirre (26 points-per-game) and Clyde Bradshaw, the Blue Demons were ranked number one throughout most of the season. This great team has only one senior in forward James Mitchem.

OHIO STATE (20-7) Just missed the top spot in the Big Ten by losing to Indiana in OT on the final day of the season. Kelvin Ransey is the key to

the Buckeye attack and freshman star Clark Kellogg provides them with much needed strength off the boards.

While taking a week off to roam the country and scout the tournament teams, I met up with Brother Muggs, a local bookmaker from the Bronx, and he has consented to help me handicap the tournament.

Muggs assures us of one thing, you can always count on the unexpected to occur because upsets are the rule, not the exception in this tournament. On that note, my selections for the final four are: Syracuse, LSU, Kentucky and DePaul. Muggs: Maryland, North Carolina, St. John's and DePaul.

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SATURDAYS



## Face host Midshipmen today

## Stickers ready for Navy tournament

by RICK BENSON

Tomorrow, several busloads of Delaware lacrosse fans will travel to Annapolis to watch their team play in the Navy Invitational lacrosse tournament. But it won't be all fun and games for coach Bob Shillinglaw and his Hen stick squad.

"All the teams will be very competitive," noted Shillinglaw of the tournament that includes Division I tournament participants Navy and Massachusetts, along with 1978 Division II champ Hobart as well as the Hens, who were ranked 15th in the nation last year. "I think we have an excellent chance, Navy wins every year but they've had better teams in

the past," added the Hens second year coach.

Delaware should get a good indication of how they've progressed when they face host Navy today in the tourney opener. Despite a 14-7 loss to Navy last year, Shillinglaw is optimistic about his team's chances.

"Navy will be the key game," said Shillinglaw, who last year became the youngest man ever to be selected Division I "Coach of the Year." "An upset could make the rest of the tournament downhill, UMass and Hobart aren't weak either though."

"At this stage, we're far ahead of last year," he added. "We're fine-tuning some things and our execution has

been good. It's been a while since our last scrimmage and our players are hungry. Student support (as evidenced by the busloads going for Saturday's competition) has been strong. We're ready to roll."

Despite the high level of competition in the tourney, Shillinglaw doesn't view this weekend as do or die.

"We're going in with contrasting attitudes," he explained. "Against good competition you want to do well for morale but you also must be realistic and note that the games don't count for the regular season (which starts March 19 against UMBC). The tourney won't be the end of the world if we don't do well," added Shillinglaw. "The players are ready for the upcoming regular season; they know it will be competitive."

Shillinglaw sees things shaping up well for the stickers. Right now, our starters can play with anyone in the nation, he asserted. "The important thing is to see how the young people can do. Now they're untested but they must be able to pop in and help out."

If nothing else, the Navy tournament should satisfy the team's hunger for competition.

**BROKEN STICKS** — The Delaware lacrosse fans making the trip on Saturday will see the 2 p.m. Hen-UMass matchup, the same time as today's contest with Navy. Sunday at noon, Delaware faces off with Hobart to finish up the weekend...The tourney will be played on astroturf which will speed play up even more... Goalie Marty Hayden will be dividing time between ice and turf this weekend as he will also be participating in the ice hockey club's MACHC playoffs.

## Brunner wins award

Delaware's football season ended months ago, but former Blue Hen quarterback Scott Brunner continues to gain recognition for his outstanding play as he was named College Division Player of the Year by Football Magazine this week.

Brunner led the Blue Hens in the Division II championship and a 13-1 season last year.

"It's certainly an honor for me, but it's more a result of the great season all of us had," said the Lawrenceville, N.J. native.

Other honors Brunner has won include being named to the All-East team, the Kodak College All-American team, and the AP All-American second team.

Brunner will travel to New York City to receive his award in April, after that comes the NFL draft in May, which he is anxiously awaiting.

Concerning the draft Brunner said: "I have no real preference what team drafts me as long as I'm needed by them and I fit into their program."

Should he play in the NFL, Brunner would join the likes of Walter Payton and Ed "Too Tall" Jones who won the College Division Player award and have played pro football.

—Benson's hedges— by Rick Benson —

## A voice for all seasons

Howard Gesner and I were sitting in the small set of bleachers facing the main basketball court in the Fieldhouse. As we talked, the players loosened up for practice. I realized that I was accompanied by perhaps the biggest Delaware sports fan around.

The man sitting next to me owned a crisp, melodic voice that is heard every morning on WJBR radio in Wilmington. Soccer fans in Philadelphia recognize his voice as the public address man for the Fury.

"I like doing all my jobs," said a smiling Gesner, a native of Norwalk, CT. "I wouldn't do public address for any sport I didn't enjoy." In addition to the Fury, he also greets Delaware basketball and baseball fans via microphone and speaker.

But the job Gesner was most noted for was that of P.A. announcer for the Delaware ice hockey club. During his six year tenure with the team, they won league or conference titles five times.

"Gene DiMichael was coach when I offered my services as P.A. announcer and publicity director in 1971," said Gesner. "But by the time I left the job last year, P.A. was the least of my worries. I was also in charge of scheduling, outside promotions and was team representative at league meetings." Because of his service and dedication to the Hen hockey program, Gesner was awarded league service awards from 1976-78.

(Continued to page 19)



Review photo by Neal Williamson

**ATTACKMAN TOM NUTTLE** warms up on the sideline during lacrosse practice this week. The Hen stickers face host Navy today in the opener of the Invitational tournament this weekend.

## Skaters face Villanova in playoffs

by KELLI CAMBURN

The University of Delaware ice hockey club will be looking for their third Mid-Atlantic Collegiate Hockey Conference championship when they travel to Villanova tomorrow to begin the playoffs with a single elimination semifinal game against the Wildcats.

The Hens, who finished the regular season in third place with an 11-10-3 mark, met the second place Wildcats three times during the year, beating them once, losing once and tying once.

The Delaware skaters have never been eliminated in first round playoff action, and Coach Pat Monaghan is confident this year will be no exception.

However, he would be more confident if the game was being played here because Villanova's home ice, the Radnor Rink, is much smaller than the Delaware ice arena.

To orient themselves with this Monaghan said the team has been working on getting the players used to the smaller ice space. "We're getting our defensemen and goalies used to playing in a confined area and making their plays quicker so we can cut down on the goals scored against us," he said.

Monaghan, however, is not worried about his offense. "We know we can score goals

against them," we just have to figure out how to keep them from scoring," he said. Monaghan added that he is expecting a strong performance from everyone, especially from the seven seniors on the team. This includes Captain Mark Delany, who ended his Delaware career with an impressive

total of 206 points on 78 goals and 128 assists.

Some of the Hen skaters are doubtful starters because of injuries. Center Tom Coluccio may not see action due to a badly sprained knee, and winger Steve Hubbard and defenseman Bob Purcell are not in top form, according to Monaghan.



Review photo by Neal Williamson

**CAPTAIN MARK DELANY** works his way through the opposition in action against Drexel earlier this year. The skaters begin playoff action tomorrow against Villanova at the Radnor Rink.