

The Review

Vol. 103 No. 45

University of Delaware, Newark, DE

Tuesday, March 25, 1980

Kent employees plan evening meal boycott

by JANET PERELLA

Recent disputes at Kent dining hall between management and student employees have resulted in two employees being fired, and the possibility that students might boycott the dining hall.

Student complaints, which began last fall after Jessie Warren took over as dining hall manager, charge the management with inconsistent policies and overly strict working conditions. A petition circulated across campus calls for students to support the employees by eating at another dining hall tonight.

However, the two students who were recently fired, Stephen Griffith (AS 80) and Christopher Dominic (AG 80), repeatedly warned about disregarding a Food Service policy which states that student employees without meal contracts are not permitted to eat in the dining hall unless working, according to Warren.

A third student Craig Cornu (AS 80) resigned during the same two week period after disagreeing with dining hall policies, Warren said.

According to the student employee handbook, disciplinary procedure requires students be given a verbal warning for a first offense, and a written warning after the second before being discharged for a third offense.

Griffith said that he "was not warned" before he was fired on March 5. However, Dominic, who was dismissed on Mar. 13, said, "the reason I was fired was legitimate. I took a gamble and I lost." He said that student employees had been warned about the policy "in general", but that he had received no personal warnings.

Dominic said he wrote a letter to the editor published in the Mar. 18 issue of The Review because he was "trying to protect fellow workers and students from being ripped off."

"I told them (Dominic and Griffith) that they could not eat if they weren't working," said student manager Janet White. She added that a sign was also posted explaining the policy.

"What those two students did is considered stealing," said Gilbert Volmi, Food Service director. He said the penalty for "pilferage" is up to the manager, but may be immediate discharge of the violator.

Cornu said he was accused on Mar. 10 of sleeping at his back door monitor post. "I was reading with my head down," he explained. "I argued with Mrs. Warren about it and she told me to punch out. I didn't take it as being fired, I just didn't want to come back. She had reason to write me up, I'm not a star worker, but she had no reason to tell me I was asleep when I wasn't."

White said a meeting was held on Mar. 5 "to bring students and management together because the situa-

(Continued to page 3)

Anti-draft rally draws 30,000

by ELIZABETH HYDE

WASHINGTON, D.C. — "Jimmy Carter, you better reckon, we're mad as hell on March twenty-second."

The chants echoed between Pennsylvania Avenue's white marble buildings Saturday as an estimated 30,000 demonstrators, accompanied by 60 university students, marched to protest registration. It was a display of anti-draft fever "not seen since the early 70's," remarked one spectator.

Vivid red, gold and white banners flapped in 40-mile-an-hour winds gusts as coalitions from feminist, labor, leftist, gay, student and other political action groups united to form a 13-block march to stop the draft.

R.W. Klotz, deputy police chief in charge of special operations, called the crowd "well-organized and peaceful." But the number of metropolitan police on horseback, motorcycle and foot — 150 counted in one block, was a "good deterrent to violence," said one police official in front of the White House.

Sponsors of the rally, the National Mobilization Against the Draft (MAD) and the Committee Against Registration and the Draft (CARD), demanded no registration, no draft, and no war as part of a "1980 Spring Offensive" in draft opposition.

The demonstration was a plea to Congress to reject Carter's proposal in which \$13.3 million of the Pentagon's budget would be transferred to the Selective Service to activate the Service's current "stand-by" condition. The vote is ex-



Photo by Michael Menkus

pected to reach the floor of the House this week.

But Carter might not need Congress's vote to enact registration, according to Dr. James K. Oliver of the university's political science department.

"The president could conceivably get the funds (for registration) from the Pentagon without Congressional approval, depending on which

account he draws the money from" said Oliver.

Administration officials, however, have said the draft appropriations bill will receive "overwhelming support" in the House, and would "pass comfortably" in the Senate, according to the New York Times.

At Saturday's rally, feminist Bella Abzug told

(Continued to page 4)

on the inside

I think I can

Newark seeks funds to renovate local railroad station... 3

The good news

Final exams schedule... 8

A tight squeeze

Local spelunkers explore underground... 11

Physics professor John Preiss dies of apparent heart attack

by DIANE THOMPSON

A physics professor died Thursday afternoon after he collapsed in his Sharp Lab office from an apparent heart attack, according to Security. He was pronounced dead on arrival at Newark Emergency Room.

Dr. John W. Preiss, 57, had taught at the university for 19 years and was known for his "highly individual and inspiring approach to physics," said Dr. William Daniels, chairman of the Physics Department.

"He provided many of the best university students

reasons to pursue the subject of physics in-depth," said Daniels.

Preiss developed the first vacuum ultra violet spectra of proteins and nucleic acids. He was also the first scientist to localize enzymes within cells by radiation, and discovered protein characterizing radiation dose functions.

He came to the university in 1961 from the National Institute of Arthritis and Metabolic Diseases in Bethesda, Md. He had received three degrees in physics from Yale University.

Preiss had taught courses in Continuing Education and developed the introductory honors physics program at the university. He was the former secretary of the Arts and Science Senate, and served on the Student Grievance Committee of the physics department.

Preiss spoke at professional conferences and was the author of numerous articles in scholarly journals. He had received grants from the Public Health Service and the University of Delaware Research Foundation.

(Continued to page 4)



Dr. John W. Preiss



TIRED OF COOKING YOUR OWN MEALS OR HIGH FOOD PRICES?

JOIN THE UNIVERSITY DINING PROGRAM!

Rates for most meal plans reduce weekly.

Select a plan to satisfy your style, schedule, or preference.

Dine with friends in any of six dining facilities,
offering a variety of atmospheres and menu styles.

FOR INFORMATION, CALL OR STOP BY THE
FOOD SERVICE OFFICE, 503 S.
ACADEMY STREET; 738-2645



PICK A PAIR

Pick a Pair of famous Jensen Hi Fi Speakers at our low sale price and qualify to save over **50%** on your favorite Stereo Receiver listed here!

Sale Ends Mon. Mar. 31, 1980.
Limited Quantities so Hurry!

JENSEN SPEAKER SALE



JENSEN

\$169 pr.
Jensen 20 Two Way Speakers. With 2" direct radiating tweeter & 8" high compliance bass driver. reg. \$199.90 pr.



JENSEN

\$319 pr.
Jensen 30 Three Way Speakers. With 2" direct radiating tweeter, 3 1/2" midrange & 10" high compliance driver. reg. \$359.90 pr.



JENSEN

\$399 pr.
Jensen 40 Three Way Speakers. With 2" direct radiating tweeter, 3 1/2" midrange & 12" high compliance driver. reg. \$459.90 pr.

You must buy a pair of the above speakers at our Sale Price to purchase any of the Receivers listed below.

**SAVE 50%
OVER** OFF MFG. RETAIL

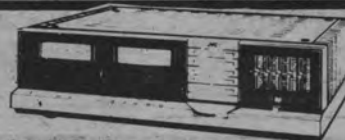


PIONEER

\$160 Pioneer SX-780 AM/FM Stereo Receiver. 45 watts per channel at 0.5% THD, twin power meters, DC amp & 1.8 FM sensitivity. Mfg. Retail \$375. Save \$215!



\$130 Marantz SR-1000 AM/FM Stereo Receiver. 20 watts per channel, no more than 0.09% THD, twin power meters & dual purpose tuning meters. Mfg. Retail \$275. Save \$145!



\$180 JVC JR-S 201 AM/FM Stereo Receiver. 35 watts per channel, DC power amp & a built-in 5 band graphic equalizer. Mfg. Retail \$390. Save \$210!



FISHER

\$160 Fisher SR-2003 AM/FM Stereo Receiver. 30 watts per channel at .04% THD, fine tuning meters & a built-in 5 band graphic equalizer. Mfg. Retail \$349.95. Save \$189.95!



MARANTZ

\$190 Marantz SR-4000 AM/FM Stereo Receiver. 50 watts per channel, no more than 0.025% THD, LED power meters & dual tuning meters. Mfg. Retail \$415. Save \$225!

JVC



\$350 JVC JR-S 501 AM/FM Stereo Receiver. 120 watts per channel, no more than 0.03% THD plus a built-in 5 band graphic equalizer. Mfg. Retail \$729.95. Save \$379.95!

WALL & WALL SOUND

PENNSYLVANIA • NEW JERSEY • DELAWARE

1980—WALL TO WALL SOUND

Instant Credit
available if you qualify

Limited Quantities



NEWARK
Chestnut Hill Plaza
Chestnut Hill &
Marrows Roads
Center of Gaylords Shopping Ctr.
731-1466
Closed Sunday

TALLEYVILLE
Rt. 202 (Concord Pike)
& Silverside Road
1 mile South of Concord Mall
478-6500
Open Sunday 11-5

WILMINGTON
WALL TO WALL SOUND JR.
CAR STEREO & C.B. ONLY
4830 Kirkwood Hwy.
995-2288
Closed Sunday
Call stores for hours

Newark train station aid sought

by JONATHAN FEIGEN

The offices of Senator Joe Biden, Congressman Tom Evans and Newark city planning director Roy Lopata are jointly seeking state or federal funding for the improvement and renovation of the Newark train station on South College Avenue.

Newark Mayor William Redd and Evans have recently sent testimony letters to the congressional subcommittee of Transportation and Commerce to "try to get the Northeast Rail Corridor and Improvement Project (NECIP) expanded to include improvements on smaller, low volume stations such as Newark," according to a spokesman for Evans.

The federal project currently includes a number of improvements along the northeast corridor (from Washington to Boston), the spokesman said, such as curve elimination, new ties and new rails.

But the congressional and city efforts to revitalize Newark's train station were largely due to the efforts of Dorothy White, 53, of Fireside Park in Newark, who "talked to anyone who would listen to try and get good train service back in Newark."

"When I graduated from Newark High School in 1944, on D-day, we took a train from the Elktion station (near Rodney complex) to New York for a senior class trip," she said. "I see no reason in the world why we can't take a train like that. In 1943, we could take a train down to the tip of Delaware."

The bill, passed in 1976, is co-sponsored by Senator Biden, but a spokesman for Biden's office sees little chance of getting aid for the Newark station.

"Even though the bill is for \$800 million, there probably is just not enough to include smaller stations (such as Newark) due to the low

volume of use," he said. "There will already be between \$60 million and \$70 million spent in Delaware including an approximately \$40 million on Amtrak stops in Wilmington."

The commuter train servicing the Newark station is not a "regular metroliner" but the diesel powered "Chesapeake." Although the ridership in Maryland of the "Chesapeake" is heavy, the Newark station averages only between 6 and 40 passengers daily for the morning and evening ride to Wilmington, said an Evans spokesman.

One source claimed that the Newark station is ineligible for funding under the NECIP bill which funds only Amtrak routes. The Newark station, however, is serviced only Southeastern Pennsylvania Transit Authority (SEPTA) by trains.

Conrail rents the 100-year-old building from Amtrak

(Continued to page 10)

...Kent proposed boycott

(Continued from page 1)

tion was building up." She said the meeting ended with Mrs. Warren walking out.

"I was being attacked. The only thing I could do was walk away," said Warren. She said the student employees complained at the meeting about the method of distributing fruit and peanut butter.

"I moved the fruit behind the line because people who didn't want it were taking it simply because it was there," she said. "Anyone can have peanut butter if they want it; all they have to do is ask. She explained that this procedure cuts waste.

Said one employee, "When students ask for peanut butter now, we have to scoop it out one by one. People get tired of waiting." Dishing out individual servings "is impossible for one person to do" without help, said another.

"We're not asking anyone to do anything they are incapable of," said Volmi. He added that the distribution of fruit and peanut butter in now being controlled "because it was costing the department money" when students took

food from the dining hall for snacks.

Martin Bakos, assistant director for main campus dining halls, said that Mrs. Warren, who began working at Kent last semester, uses a "different style of service" than the previous manager. He said that students are showing a "resistance to a change in procedure."

One student said that the dining hall was "like a prison," and another said the atmosphere, "shouldn't all be just rules and a paycheck," like it is here.

"We are trying to satisfy all the students who eat there, not a few workers who disagree with the way the

place is being operated," Volmi said. He added that Food Service has been informed of a possible boycott, but has not yet planned any action. Volmi said that any student employees connected with the boycott might be fired.

"By boycotting, we are trying to make Food Service aware that it isn't just a few employees who are complaining," said student employee Kathy Dougherty (AS 80). The students are supporting us because they're upset too."

"We are not out for revenge," said Griffith. "We're just trying to improve the situation."



DR. HOWARD B. STROMWASSER

OPTOMETRIST

ANNOUNCES THE OPENING OF HIS NEW OFFICE FOR

**EXAMINATION OF THE EYES
CONTACT LENSES**

At
92 East Main Street
Newark, Delaware 19711
302-368-4424

Office Also Located
3 East Main Street
Rising Sun, Maryland 21911
301-658-4920



4th ANNUAL NORTH CAMPUS SEMI-FORMAL

With: Midnight Party Sandwiches
and featuring

"SHAKY GROUND"

APRIL 12th, CLAYTON HALL

9-2 a.m. \$16.00/couple

**TICKET SALES: 104 PENCADER DINING HALL
AND 100 STUDENT CENTER**

ORGANIZED BY

KEEDS LTD. P.S.G. & R.S.A.

SPONSORED BY



Need a job? Learn bartending at Mr. Mixology

**U of D Spring Break Special
March 30 to April 4**

**Reduced student tuition \$125 with student I.D.
Enrollment is limited**

Act now Call 764-5277

Mandatory Meeting

SPA ELECTIONS

All SPA members must attend

**TOMORROW • 4 p.m.
in BACCHUS**

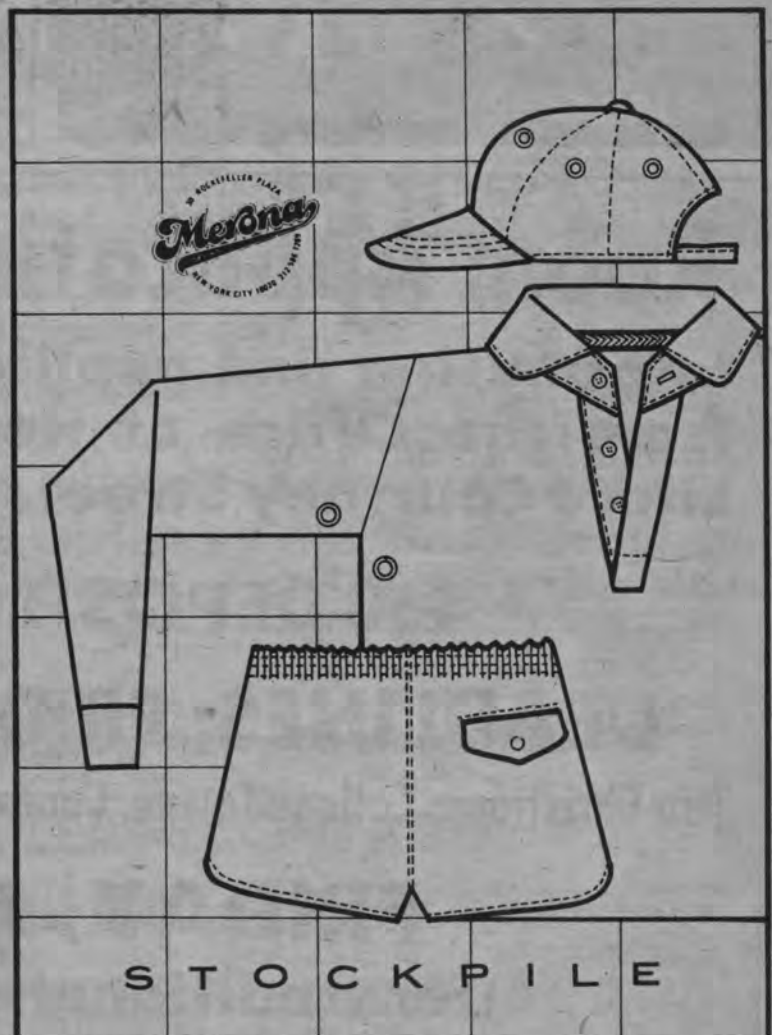
This Summer - Come To The Mountains!!!

An opportunity to be a camp counselor in a top camp in the Poconos. Camps Pine Forest (co-ed), Lake Owego (boys) and Timber Tops (girls) are all located within a mile of each other in the Poconos of Pa. (New York - 85 miles, New Jersey - 85 miles, Philadelphia - 140 miles.)

Counselor positions are available in the following areas: Bike tripper, Tennis, Sailing, Canoeing, Waterfront (WSI), Gymnastics, Archery, Dramatics, Arts & Crafts, Ceramics, Nature, Athletics, Photography. Campers ages from 7 - 16. June 25 - August 22



For application and information call
215-224-2100 or write **110-A Benson East, Jenkintown, Pa. 19046**



ALVIN AILEY Repertory Ensemble

AN EVENING OF DANCE BY ONE
OF AMERICA'S MOST EXCITING COMPANIES
Artistic Director, Sylvia Waters

Monday, April 7
8:15 p.m. Mitchell Hall

Reserve tickets now at
MITCHELL HALL BOX OFFICE
Monday through Friday, 12:00-4:00 P.M.
U.D. Students w/I.D. \$4.00 Others \$8.00
738-2204



FRIENDS
of the
PERFORMING
ARTS
University of Delaware

...rally brings reminders

(Continued from page 1)

marchers that Carter didn't address the rally because "he's dancing somewhere between here and Camp David, talking with advisors about the 'Persian situation.' Well I can tell you he'd do better to get out here on these steps (of the Capitol) and listen to you, and stop worrying so much about the shah's spleen!"

Abzug brought cheers when she added, "Women have an equal right NOT to lose their lives for Exxon." She remained unflappable in the blustery winds, despite a disturbance by a member of the Reverend Sun Myung Moon's Unification Church who danced around the base of Abzug's podium, screaming, before Capitol guards whisked him to the edge of the crowd.

The Rev. Barry Lynn of

CARD condemned Carter's reasons for the draft as "lame excuses, lies, and (showing) a total lack of moral responsibility." He added that the Soviets "won't lose sleep over a list of names; 18, 19 and 20-year-old Americans will lose sleep."

Rep. Ted Weiss (D-NY) pointed out that 16 million people registered for the draft in one day when the U.S. entered World War II, proving registration prior to a war is unnecessary.

Chairwoman Norma Becker of the War Registers League expressed her group's point of view when she said women and men should not become "killers and cannon fodder ... for the profit of corporate America." The crowd responded to Becker by chanting, "Hell no,

we won't go, we won't fight for Texaco."

Comraderie and 60's-ish nostalgia abounded among students from as far away as Marquette University and Kent State.

Lou Bennett, a 1969 graduate of the university now working as a Veterans Administration outreach counselor in Wilmington, admitted the nostalgia. "Well, I guess I'm just an aging hippie," he said. "The first time I was in D.C. was in 1966 for a big peace rally. And here I am in 1980, doing the same thing all over again."

Sonny Canfora's recollections were less nostalgic. His brother survived a National Guardsman's gunshot wound at Kent State's anti-war rally on May 4, 1970. Canfora said Saturday's demonstration was "symbolic of the student resistance" now gathering across the country.

David Harris, a 1960s draft resistance leader, expressed the crowd's anti-war sentiments. War, he said, "creates ghosts which walk with all of us today. They are the ghosts of the 500,000 who didn't come home from Vietnam ... the 500,000 who died in the last presidential fantasy."

...Preiss

(Continued from page 1)

Preiss is survived by his wife, Helen S. Preiss of 20 Ritter Lane; a son, Paul T., at home; a daughter, Rachael E., a student at Indiana University in Bloomington, Ind.; his mother, Emily Preiss; and a sister, Marion, of West Haven, Conn.

A memorial service will be held at 1 p.m. today at the Robert T. Jones and Son Funeral Home, 122 W. Main St. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be sent to the John W. Preiss Memorial Physics Fund in care of the physics department.

West Complex Spring Semiformal Dinner Dance featuring "WHALE" April 11th

Brandywine Hilton Hotel
Naamans Rd and I95
\$20.00 a couple

TICKETS ON SALE — RODNEY DINING HALL

MARCH 17-28th

Get yours now!

Room Applications for 1980-81

Information and applications now available
from the Office of Housing and Residence
Life, 5 Courtney Street.

\$50 DEPOSIT REQUIRED

DEADLINES: FRIDAY, MARCH 28

(For Christiana, College Towne, Conover, Paper Mill and South College)

FRIDAY, APRIL 11

(for traditional and Pencader)

LEE'S
Oriental

**New Shipment
of Bedspreads**

**Black Cotton
Shoes**

**Silver, Jade
and Ivory
Scrimshaw**

• **Wood Carvings**

Something's Happening

Tuesday

FILM — "The Shootist." 7:30 p.m. 140 Smith Hall. Free with ID.

FILM — "Venezuela." 8 p.m. La Casa Espanola, 188 Orchard Rd. Discussion and refreshments to follow. Free.

FILM — "The Toughest You'll Love: Life in the Peace Corps." 7 p.m. 204 Kirkbride Lecture Hall.

LECTURE — "Search for Unity in the 80's." The Rev. Dr. William L. Weiler. 11:45 a.m. to 1 p.m. St. Thomas Episcopal Church, 276 S. College Ave. Luncheon \$3. Lecture free.

LECTURE — "Transcendental Meditation." 8:15 p.m. Kirkwood Room, Student Center. Sponsored by the SIMS club.

DISCUSSION — "Opportunities in the Peace Corps/Vista." 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Collings Room, Student Center.

DISCUSSION — Series. 4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. United Campus Ministry, 20 Orchard Rd.

HAPPY HOUR — Pre-Law Students Association. After Pre-Law meeting until 7 p.m. The Down Under.

MEAL — International Lunch. Noon. United Campus Ministry, 20 Orchard Rd.

OPEN HOUSE — Deutsches Haus, 183 W. Main St. 2:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Come and explore a different campus living option.

MEETING — Delaware Chapter of the National Association of Accountants. "Current Delaware State Tax Issues." Professor Eleanor D. Craig. Social hour 5:30 p.m. Dinner 6:30 p.m. Meeting 7:45 p.m. Sheraton-Brandywine. Open to the public.

MEETING — Pre-Law Students Association. 4 p.m. Blue and Gold Room, Student Center.

Wednesday

LECTURE — "A Capitol Mystery: or Why the First Photograph of the U.S. Capitol Was Found in a California Flea Market." Dr. Alan Fern. 8:30 p.m. Clayton Hall.

LECTURE — "Women Artists and the Miniature: The Intimate Gesture." Artist Cissy Johnson and historian Lisa Lyons. Noon to 1:30 p.m. Kirkwood Room, Student Center.

CONCERT — Percussion Ensemble. 8:15 p.m. Loudis Recital Hall.

PARTY — Birthday Suite. 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. Bacchus.

PROGRAM — "Finding a Job in Business Regardless of Your Major." 3:30 p.m. Raub Hall. Sign-up required, call 738-8479.

DEBATE — "Should the United



States Adopt Wage and Price Controls to Stop Inflation?" 7 p.m. 007 Willard.

NOTICE — Fencing Clinic. 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. Rodney Room, Student Center. Conducted by Olympic team member. Sponsored by the Fencing Club.

Thursday

FILM — "Rollerball" and "Amok Time." 7:30 p.m. and 10:15 p.m. 140 Smith Hall \$1 with ID.

FILM — "Der Hauptmann von Kopenik." 7:30 p.m. 204 Kirkbride Lecture Hall. Sponsored by the Deutsches Haus. Free and open to the

public.

LECTURE — "Discovery Rooms for Botanical Gardens." Frances Clark, Longwood graduate fellow. 3:30 p.m. Longwood Gardens Auditorium, Kennett Square.

CONCERT — Delos String Quartet playing French music. 8 p.m. French House, 189 W. Main St., Free and open to the public.

SEMINAR — "Development of New Additives to Flesh Products." Dr. Mir Islam. 12:15 p.m. to 12:50 p.m. 316C Wolf Hall. Persons attending are invited to bring brown bag lunches.

NOTICE — Itty Bitty Auditions. 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. 112 Hartshorn Gym. Sponsored by the 420 directing class. Anyone can audition; nothing to prepare; dress comfortably.

And...

FILM — "The Life of Brian." 7:15 p.m. and 9:20 p.m. Castle Mall King.

FILM — "Roller Boogie." 7:15 p.m. and 9:20 p.m. Castle Mall Queen.

FILM — "Going in Style." 7:10 p.m. and 8:50 p.m. Chestnut Hill I.

FILM — "Little Miss Marker." 7:15 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. Chestnut Hill II.

FILM — "All That Jazz." 7:15 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Cinema Center I.

FILM — "Silent Screen." 7:30 p.m. and 9:10 p.m. Cinema Center II.

FILM — "Malcolm X." 7:30 p.m. and 9:15 p.m., Wednesday. "And Justice for All." 6 p.m. and 9:55 p.m., Thursday. "The Front." 8:15 p.m., Thursday. State Theatre.

FILM — "The Electric Horseman." 7:15 p.m. and 9:20 p.m. Triangle Mall I.

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

LECTURE — "Search for Unity in the 80's." 11:45 a.m. to 1 p.m. April 1. St. Thomas Episcopal Church, 276 S. College Ave. Beverage and babysitting free.

EXHIBITION — University Authors. "Burma, 1942-1945." Dr. Raymond Callahan. Morris Library. Until March 31.

EXHIBITION — University Authors. "Learning Disabilities." Dr. Sylvia Farnham-Diggory. Bookstore, Student Center. Until March 31.

EXHIBITION — "Contemporary Artists' Prints." 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Mondays through Fridays. Clayton Hall. Until April 10. For weekend hours, call 738-1259.

EXHIBITION — "Images of Women." Byron Shurtleff. Noon to 5 p.m., daily. Student Center Gallery. Until March 28.

VIDEOTAPE — Super Bowl. 2 p.m. East Lounge, Student Center. Until March 27.

Community Business Machines

Spring Break Cleaning

Special: Cleaning, Oiling and New Ribbon

Drop it off before you leave and pick up the first day of classes.

10 Academy St. 453-1159



Living Food

by Catherine Johnson

On Horseshoe Lane behind Peggy Cronin's
Next door to Cheap Skates

Bananas, seedless grapes,
Fresh Brown eggs, Florida
Avacados, Tomatoes,
Bartlett Pears, Mangoes
and other fruits

Mon., Thurs., Sat. 11-5:30

Tues., Wed., Fri. 10-5:30

737-4566



It's Easter at Going Nuts

Easter Eggs - Chocolate Rabbits - Jelly Beans
Easter Suckers - Marshmallow Chicks - Plus More

EASTER CONTEST

Guess number of peanuts in jar - win \$20.00 certificate to H.A. WINSTON'S (Grainery Station) (Contest ends April 15th)

PLUS

10% off one 1-pound purchase with Ad of nuts, seeds, candy, dried fruit (EASTER Candy & Sale items not included) One Ad per customer - offer expires April 5th.

SPECIAL

PEANUTS (salted or unsalted)

Reg.
\$1.60/lb.

\$1.15/lb. .60 1/2 lb.

Grainery Station



STUDENT DISCOUNT w/ this coupon—

10% off
All Spring Fashions



91 East Main St.
Newark, Delaware

HELP!

VOLUNTEERS ARE NEEDED

We are conducting a state-wide study of families, in which an "elderly" parent lives with a "middle-aged" child.

We are interested in the rewards and problems of such arrangements and the kinds of services which might help these families.

If you have experienced this kind of family arrangement or know of someone in this situation, we would appreciate greatly hearing from you.

All information is strictly confidential.

PLEASE CONTACT:

ELDER PROJECT 738-2304

DEPARTMENT OF INDIVIDUAL AND
FAMILY STUDIES

editorial

Left in the lurch

Although government and public interest in economical mass transit systems is currently at a high level, there seems to be no willingness to back the concern with money. This lack of funds will most affect smaller cities trying to upgrade their systems, a category in which the City of Newark can be placed.

The Newark train station, a century-old building under the South College Avenue bridge, serves a few dozen commuters with once-daily runs to and from Philadelphia and Washington. During holidays these small crowds are bolstered by homebound students, but many more people would use the trains if the frequency and quality of service were improved.

America is finally becoming energy conscious, and reacquainting itself with the ease and savings of rail travel. Government funds for mass transit, which hopefully will not be severely cut, should be used to aid the small route stops as well as the large cities.

Certainly, not every Amtrak train should have to stop in Newark, but special commuter shuttles that would include Wilmington and Newark could help alleviate highway traffic and even help commuter students. Any sort of increased service could be complemented with the new Unicity bus service to help expand the traveling range of the average Newark resident.

It seems somewhat ironic that in a time of available funds, the state's second largest city could possibly face a future of no rail transportation at all.

Riff Raff

by Gary Cahall

Don't deface the Deluxe

Good afternoon. Today's top story deals with the same subject as last Tuesday's - local architecture. What is the story? Wouldja believe...

THEY'RE PANELING THE FRONT OF THE GREASY SPOON'!!!

Talk about sacrilege! I suppose next they'll replace the Statue of Liberty's torch with a flashlight, or paint "HAVE A NICE DAY" on the Washington Monument. This is not overreacting, mind you, for the "Greasy Spoon" is just as much a monument to America as any other edifice.

For those of you who have spent less than three weeks in Newark, the "Greasy Spoon" is the affectionate nickname given to the Deluxe Luncheonette on Main Street. Since the 1930's the Deluxe has been a sort of culinary retreat and philosophical haven for students and staff alike.

The interesting thing, though, was that as the university, as well as the rest of the world, grew older and supposedly wiser, the Deluxe stayed the same. The same, that is, until last week.

Late last week the "Greasy Spoon" removed the all-weather imitation chrome that graced its entrance for many a decade. In its

stead, imitation wood paneling, the type that gives Gino's its "rustic" look, is going up. They even removed the pieces of plastic fruit from the front window!

Now I don't know who the proprietors think they're fooling, but there is no way you can give the Deluxe Luncheonette fake class. It doesn't need it! In a marvelous new book entitled "Junk Food" there is an actual photo of the Spoon's original facade for all the world to see. (Said book and photo can be seen in the window of David's Bookshelf.)

Wood isn't what we want. Artificial folksiness you can find anywhere these days, but art deco tackiness like the Deluxe is hardly ever seen, and is getting scarcer all the time. Maybe some people find comfort in knowing that the millions of McDonald's that infest our highways are identical to the smallest detail, but real connoisseurs of roadside cuisine know that the first such places are still the best.

Please, Greasy, bring back the psuedo-aluminum siding before it's too late. Please remain the Deluxe Luncheonette we've all come to know and love.

If you don't... well, at least Jimmy's Diner hasn't put tablecloths in the booths and changed its name to Chez James yet.

readers respond

Not by stale bread alone...

To the Editor:

I'm writing in response to the letter written by Janet Kiesel and friends, commenting on the dining hall meals (The Review, March 18).

There are a billion (1,000,000,000) people who would be overwhelmed by this "aroma of cat food" you describe as coming from the dining halls—people whose bodies are deteriorating from starvation and disease, who find a handful of moldy rice or scraps from garbage dumps a blessing, who cherish meals such as the one you describe more than the greatest miser cherishes his wealth.

Being a commuter, I

seldom eat in the dining halls more than twice a week. Yet I enjoy these meals very much, and thank God for His wonderful blessings.

My taste buds have not been destroyed. But perhaps yours, Ms. Kiesel and friends, have been overworked. Perhaps your lives in this material-saturated and unthankful nation have become so overwhelmed with what you don't have that you fail to see all that the Lord has blessed us with.

I do not wish to pass judgment on anyone because so very often I'm the same way. I strive for what I don't have instead of appreciating what I do have, but my heart cringes

at your attitudes. I have read statistics and descriptions of torn, deprived lands which make me shudder in fear at what we'll answer for because of our greed.

In closing, let me leave you, Ms. Kiesel, Ms. Frank, Ms.

Smith and Ms. Comolli, with this challenge: for five consecutive days eat only one small meal per day (if you truly believe in your meal description, this shouldn't be too hard for the first couple of days). At the end of the five

days, send an honest opinion of the food to the Review.

For one-fourth of the world's population, eating just one meal or less a day isn't a problem—it's a way of life.

Ed Cummings (Ed 82)

University abuse of US flag an offense

To the Editor:

Although every citizen of the United States has the right to fly the American flag whenever he wishes, there are certain rules of etiquette for display and use of the US flag which were passed by a joint resolution of Congress on June 22, 1942.

I quote The World Almanac and Book of Facts 1979: "It is customary to display the flag only from sunrise to sunset on buildings and on stationary flagstaves in the open."

It is true that this custom is

not binding on anyone. However, "A 1968 Federal law (provides) penalties of up to a year's imprisonment or a \$1,000 fine or both, for...desecrating any flag of the United States."

The US flag on display in the mall between Harter and Brown Halls has remained up for several months without being cared for. The flag is now in deplorable condition! The symbol of our country should and must not be treated in such a manner! Not only is the desecration of

the flag offensive, it is illegal! The writers of this letter (US citizens) not only request the replacement of the flag, we demand it!

Again, we cite the 1979 almanac: "The flag when it is in such condition that it is no longer a fitting emblem for display, should be destroyed in a dignified manner, preferably by burning in private."

Guy Sbriglia (AS 82)

Jeffrey J. Schupack (AS 82)

correction

In the Feb. 29 issue's article "DUSC approves \$9 activity fee" Pi Kappa Phi was called a national service organization, instead of a national social organization. The article also wrongly stated that there would be no pledging. These were reporting errors.

The Review

Vol. 103 No. 45

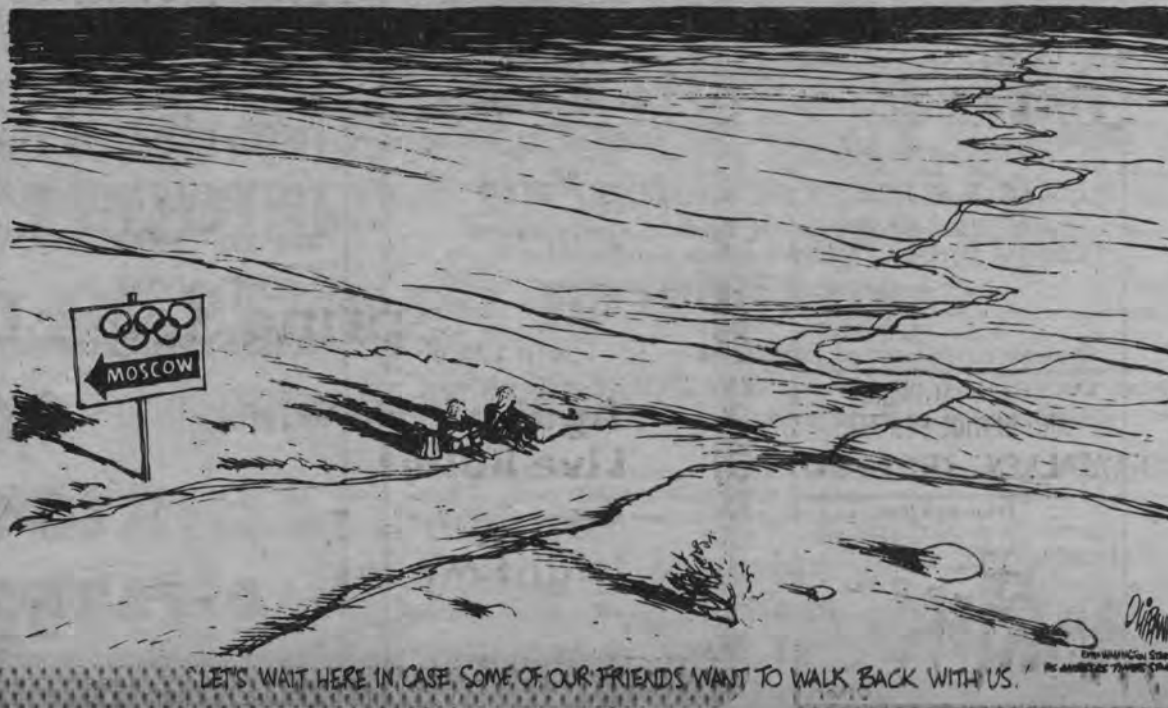
Newark, DE

Tuesday, Mar. 25, 1980

John Chambless
Managing EditorDave Palombi
EditorCathy Powers
Business ManagerDiane Bacha
Executive EditorGary Cahall
Editorial EditorBob Jump
Advertising Director

News Editors: Jack Anderson, Dan Horgan, Karen McKelvie
Features Editor: Debbie Miller
Sports Editors: Rick Benson, Tom Choman
Photo Editor: Neel Williamson
Copy Editors: Sue Farmichella, Pat Minard, Diane Thompson
Assistant Features Editors: Donna Brown, Mike Eppolite
Staff Writer: Ken Mammarella
Assistant Advertising Director: Lisa Schwartz
Assistant Business Manager: Bob Jump
Art Director: Susan Rooney
Graphics: Bill Oberlander

Published twice weekly during the academic year and once weekly during Winter Session by the student body of the University of Delaware, Newark, Delaware, 19711.
Editorial and business offices at Suite 8, Student Center. Phone: 738-2771, 738-2772, 738-2774.
Business hours: 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.



Count and be counted in census

by VICKY MURPHY

On April 1, university students will join 80 million other Americans, in finding government census forms in their mailboxes. The 1980 census will be the most extensive and representative conducted to date, since an estimated 5 million persons were not counted in the 1970 census.

According to Jim Tull, Newark area Census Bureau official, university students are being more carefully counted this year, since eligibility for federal financial aid is based partly on the student population of an area.

Students who live on campus nine months out of the year qualify as legal residents of Newark and will receive census forms in the mail in about three days. As part of an estimated national population of 220 million, each person is being urged by the Census Bureau to make sure they are counted, said Tull.

Data gathered in the census has far-reaching effects on over 100 programs run by federal, state, and local governments, all of which make use of population estimates to determine funding.

According to Dr. Norfleet W. Rives of the College of Urban Affairs, urban areas such as Wilmington lost a lot of funding that it might have received if the population had been accurately counted in the 1970 census.

Census data taken from the university can be used to determine which academic programs to channel funds into, based on the number of students from these programs who have been hired. Advisement and career counseling in these areas could be strengthened also, if the census indicated continued growth.

Federal financial aid grants are also partially based upon the census. According to Rives, the census gives the government a picture of the population's distribution and tells the percentage of college students in Delaware. If there

is evidence of an increased need for financial assistance, the state's percentage of funding will increase accordingly.

The 1980 census, because of the size of the country and the current period of rapid change, is an awkward undertaking, said Rives. A large section of the population has been moving from the northeastern and central states to the sunbelt of the south and southwest.

As a result of this shift, states like New York and New Jersey stand to lose seats in the House of Representatives and Electoral College and to have federal revenue-sharing monies reduced.

American business also makes use of census data for marketing, developing new lines of products, and product

distribution.

The census bureau, which must hire approximately 700 persons in the Newark area alone, has conducted several qualifying tests for census enumerator and office clerk positions at Clayton Hall. According to Tull, many more applicants are needed by the bureau, as students who have qualified for jobs after passing the test have refused work when called.

"A lot of students didn't want to work on the census since they are going to Florida for spring break" said Tull.

Qualifying tests for enumerator and office clerk positions are still being conducted daily at the Hudson State Service Center at Ogletown Road and Routes 2 and 273.

Come to the First Annual

BIRTHDAY SUITE

Or, the

"any excuse for a party" PARTY

Entertainment by students & faculty
of the English department

Music by Rockin' Bill & His Band

Wed., March 26
Bacchus, 8:00-11:00

Admission: \$1.00



Pub and
Restaurant

CHRISTIANA MALL

Entertainment
Hotline: 368-0588

great & great
music & drinks

Tues. thru Sat. "Tomorrow"

Tonight: U of D "Tee Shirt"

Beer Blast Night
Reduced Draft Prices

Thurs. March 27 - GENESEE NIGHT

Door Prizes - Reduced prices on Genesee!
Remember, Every Tues. is U of D Beer Blast Night

Find out now why
Peace Corps 2-year
volunteer service
is something
special

Sign up now for a
personal interview
through your Place-
ment Office. We'll
be on campus
MARCH 25 - 26.

Also, check with
your Placement
Office for the
location of our
Information Table.

We look forward to
meeting with you
and talking about
our new assignments
beginning this
summer.



Welcome to the World

STATE

39 East Main Street, Newark, 108-1101

WED. ONLY 7:30 - 9:15

"MALCOLM X"

Based on the "Autobiography of Malcolm X" with the assistance of Alex Haley, this is the story of the man who rose from the streets of Harlem to become one of the most controversial leaders in America's black revolution.

THURS.-SAT. AL PACINO
"...AND JUSTICE FOR ALL"
WOODY ALLEN AS THE FRONT

From the maker of
Thursday "NITE OF THE LIVING
Midnight DEAD"

Geo. Romero's
MARTIN A Vampire
Like No Other



100 Elkton Rd., Newark, De.
Next to Winston's

Rainbow Records has been
struck by Spring Seger!

Spring Seger Days: March 25, 26, 27

Against the Wind \$4.99
Live Bullet

Stranger in Town \$4.39
Night Moves

368-7738



COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE**AEC AGRICULTURAL ECONOMICS**

0146120	10,11	May 19	0800 - 1000
0146312	10	May 24	1900 - 2100
0146405	10	May 23	1030 - 1230
0146415	10	May 22	1900 - 2100
0146420	10	May 20	1030 - 1230
0146429	10	May 20	0800 - 1000
0146605	10	May 23	1030 - 1230
0146615	10	May 22	1900 - 2100
0146620	10	May 20	1030 - 1230
0146629	10	May 20	0800 - 1000

AGE AGRICULTURAL ENGINEERING

0150105	10-13	May 19	1330 - 1530
0150205	10-12	May 22	1330 - 1530
0150303	10	May 23	1330 - 1530
0150308	10	May 20	1330 - 1530
0150401	10	May 24	1030 - 1230

APS ANIMAL SCIENCE

0151134	10	May 22	0800 - 1000
0151201	10	May 20	1900 - 2100
0151251	10	May 20	1330 - 1530
0151332	10	May 24	1330 - 1530
0151420	10	May 22	1900 - 2100
0151652	10	May 23	1900 - 2100

ENT ENTOMOLOGY

0153224	11	May 21	1900 - 2100
0153618	10	May 24	1600 - 1800
0153622	10	May 20	1030 - 1230

PLS PLANT SCIENCE

0154102	10-17	May 20	0800 - 1000
0154133	10	May 23	1900 - 2100
0154202	10	May 24	1600 - 1800
0154212	10	May 23	0800 - 1000
0154301	10,11	May 21	1030 - 1230
0154302	10	May 21	1330 - 1530
0154402	10	May 22	0800 - 1000
0154408	10	May 23	0800 - 1000
0154413	10,11	May 21	1600 - 1800
0154417	10	May 20	1030 - 1230
0154429	10	May 19	1900 - 2100
0154450	10	May 24	1900 - 2100
0154482	10	May 23	1030 - 1230
0154602	10	May 22	0800 - 1000
0154608	10	May 23	0800 - 1000
0154613	10,11	May 21	1600 - 1800
0154629	10	May 19	1900 - 2100
0154682	10	May 23	1030 - 1230

COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCE**ALL ANCIENT LANGUAGE AND LITERATURE**

0201214	10	May 24	0800 - 1000
0201215	10	May 20	1600 - 1800

AMS AMERICAN STUDIES

0202310	10	May 19	1330 - 1530
0202430	80	May 22	1030 - 1230
0202450	10	May 23	1030 - 1230

ANT ANTHROPOLOGY

0203101	10,11	May 19	1030 - 1230
0203201	10	May 19	0800 - 1000
0203205	10	May 23	1330 - 1530
0203231	10	May 22	1600 - 1800
0203259	10	May 22	0800 - 1000
0203267	10	May 22	1030 - 1230
0203300	10	May 21	1900 - 2100
0203333	10	May 22	1900 - 2100
0203368	10	May 20	1600 - 1800
0203375	10	May 19	1900 - 2100
0203420	10	May 24	1600 - 1800
0203467	10,82	May 19	1600 - 1800
0203667	10	May 19	1600 - 1800

ARH ART HISTORY

0205151	10	May 21	1330 - 1530
0205154	10	May 21	1900 - 2100
0205214	10	May 21	1600 - 1800
0205216	10	May 21	1900 - 2100
0205320	10	May 19	1330 - 1530
0205367	10,11	May 22	1330 - 1530
0205412	10,11	May 24	1030 - 1230
0205467	13	May 23	1600 - 1800

AS ARTS AND SCIENCE

0207367	80	May 23	1600 - 1800
0207367	81	May 21	1600 - 1800
0207367	82	May 21	0800 - 1000

B BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES

0208103	10,11	May 23	1900 - 2100
0208105	10,11	May 23	1330 - 1530
0208107	10	May 23	1900 - 2100
0208201	10	May 21	1030 - 1230
0208207	10-13	May 23	1330 - 1530
0208208	10-82	May 23	1900 - 2100
0208301	10-14	May 19	0800 - 1000
0208302	10	May 24	1330 - 1530
0208303	80	May 22	1030 - 1230
0208306	10-12	May 19	1030 - 1230
0208321	10	May 22	0800 - 1000
0208351	10,11	May 19	1900 - 2100
0208371	10-80	May 21	0800 - 1000
0208405	10-12	May 19	1330 - 1530
0208406	10	May 23	1600 - 1800

0208416	19	May 24	1330 - 1530
0208495	10	May 20	1330 - 1530
0208627	10	May 21	0800 - 1000
0208631	10	May 21	0800 - 1000
0208634	10	May 24	1330 - 1530
0208641	10	May 23	1900 - 2100
0208667	10,11	May 21	1900 - 2100
0208671	10	May 20	1030 - 1230
0208679	10	May 22	1600 - 1800
0208693	10	May 22	1600 - 1800

BAS BLACK AMERICAN STUDIES

0209205	10,11	May 24	1330 - 1530
0209267	10	May 19	1600 - 1800
0209306	10	May 21	1030 - 1230
0209430	10	May 20	1330 - 1530

C CHEMISTRY

0210101	10-13	May 24	0800 - 1000
0210102	10-20	May 24	1900 - 2100
0210203	10-15	May 20	1600 - 1800
0210104	10-81	May 24	1600 - 1800
0210105	10	May 19	1030 - 1230
0210112	10-81	May 21	1330 - 1530
0210120	10-82	May 19	1900 - 2100
0210213	10,30	May 23	1030 - 1230
0210214	10,11	May 24	0800 - 1000
0210223	10,11	May 21	0800 - 1100
0210322	10,11	May 24	1900 - 2100
0210332	10	May 19	1600 - 1800
0210351	10	May 19	1900 - 2100
0210410	10	May 21	1600 - 1800
0210419	10	May 22	1030 - 1230
0210421	10	May 23	1330 - 1530
0210434	10	May 19	1330 - 1530
0210442	10	May 19	0800 - 1100
0210444	10	May 22	0800 - 1100
0210452	10	May 20	0800 - 1000
0210519	10	May 22	1030 - 1230
0210544	10	May 22	0800 - 1100
0210610	10	May 21	1600 - 1800
0210621	10	May 23	1330 - 1530
0210634	10	May 19	1330 - 1530
0210642	10	May 19	0800 - 1100
0210652	10	May 20	0800 - 1000
0210667	10	May 22	1900 - 2100
0210677	10	May 23	1030 - 1230
0210820	10	May 24	1900 - 2100
0210840	10	May 23	1030 - 1230

CJ CRIMINAL JUSTICE

0211110	10	May 22	1600 - 1800
0211202	10	May 24	1600 - 1800
0211203	10	May 19	0800 - 1000
0211305	10	May 19	1600 - 1800
0211311	10	May 22	1030 - 1230
0211320	10	May 19	1330 - 1530
0211367	10,11	May 21	1330 - 1530
0211467	10	May 23	1030 - 1230

CL COMPARATIVE LITERATURE

0212206	10	May 24	0800 - 1000
0212208	10	May 19	1030 - 1230
0212265	11	May 20	1330 - 1530
0212265	10,80	May 21	0800 - 1000
0212365	10	May 20	1900 - 2100

COM COMMUNICATION

0213245	10	May 19	1330 - 1530
0213255	10-22	May 22	1030 - 1230
0213309	10	May 24	1030 - 1230
0213320	10	May 23	1900 - 2100
0213325	10,11	May 19	1900 - 2100
0213330	10	May 23	1330 - 1530
0213356	10,11	May 21	1330 - 1530
0213367	10	May 20	1330 - 1530
0213367	11	May 21	1030 - 1230
0213367	13	May 19	0800 - 1000
0213367	14	May 22	0800 - 1000
0213367	15	May 20	0800 - 1000
0213431	10	May 23	1030 - 1230
0213440	10	May 23	1600 - 1800
0213445	10	May 21	1600 - 1800
0213467	10	May 24	1900 - 2100
0213467	12	May 20	1330 - 1530
0213467	13	May 23	1030 - 1230
0213475	10	May 21	1030 - 1230
0213531	10	May 23	1030 - 1230
0213620	10	May 22	1600 - 1800
0213640	10	May 23	1600 - 1800
0213645	10	May 21	1600 - 1800
0213656	10	May 24	1900 - 2100
0213667	12	May 20	1330 - 1530

CIS COMPUTER AND INFORMATION SERVICES

0214105	10-21	May 24	1900 - 2100
0214171	10-80	May 19	1330 - 1530
0214241	10-80	May 21	1330 - 1530
0214300	10	May 22	1900 - 2100
0214361	10,11	May 20	1900 - 2100
0214361	20	May 20	1900 - 2100
0214401	10	May 22	1330 - 1530
0214411	10	May 20	1900 - 2100
0214421	10	May 23	1330 - 1530
0214441	10	May 21	0800 - 1000
0214471	10	May 19	1030 - 1230
0214667	10	May 22	1900 - 2100
0214865	10	May 22	0800 - 1000

E ENGLISH

0216204	10-13	May 20	0800 - 1000
0216204	90	May 20	0800 - 1000
0216205	10-12	May 20	1030 - 1230
0216206	10-12	May 21	1030 - 1230
0216206	80	May 21	1030 - 1230
0216207	10-12	May 21	1600 - 1800
0216208	10,11	May 19	1030 - 1230
0216209	10-80	May 23	0800 - 1000

0216210	10-26	May 20	1030 - 1230
0216210	90	May 20	1030 - 1230
0216217	10-12	May 19	1600 - 1800
0216267	10	May 19	1030 - 1230
0216307	10-13	May 19	1600 - 1800
0216310	10	May 22	1030 - 1230
0216314	10	May 21	1600 - 1800
0216322	10	May 22	1600 - 1800
0216324	10-12	May 21	1900 - 2100
0216326	10	May 19	1330 - 1530
0216327	10	May 20	1030 - 1230
0216341	10	May 22	1600 - 1800
0216342	10	May 23	1030 - 1230
0216347	10	May 20	0800 - 1000
0216347	11	May 23	1030 - 1230
0216347	12	May 20	1900 - 2100
0216347	13	May 20	1600 - 1800
0216355	10	May 23	1030 - 1230
0216365	10,90	May 20	0800 - 1000
0216390	10	May 20	0800 - 1000
0216417	10	May 24	1600 - 1800
0216421	10	May 19	0800 - 1000
0216424	10	May 24	1900 - 2100
0216431	10	May 23	0800 - 1000
0216439	10	May 20	1600 - 1800
0216453	10	May 24	1330 - 1530
0216461	10	May 20	1030 - 1230
0216465	10,11	May 24	1030 - 1230
0216467	11	May 21	1900 - 2100
0216471	10	May 19	1330 - 1530
0216473	11	May 19	0800 - 1000
0216486	10	May 23	1030 - 1230
0216491	10	May 20	1330 - 1530
0216495	10	May 23	1030 - 1230
0216498	90	May 20	1600 - 1800
0216667	10	May 21	1900 - 2100
0216686	10	May 23	1030 - 1230
0216691	10	May 20	1330 - 1530
0216695	10	May 23	1030 - 1230
0216698	90	May 20	1600 - 1800

228	10	May 20	0800	-	1000
228	10,11	May 20	1900	-	2100
228	10	May 20	1330	-	1530
228	10,11	May 20	1900	-	2100
228	10,11	May 19	1900	-	2100
228	10	May 24	1900	-	2100
228	10	May 21	1330	-	1530
228	10	May 20	1330	-	1530
228	10	May 19	1900	-	2100
228	10	May 22	1030	-	1230
228	10	May 22	1330	-	1530

21	10	May 20	1030 - 1230
22	10	May 22	1900 - 2100

21	10-12	May	19	1600	-	1800
22	10,11	May	24	0800	-	1000
23	10,11	May	19	1900	-	2100
24	10	May	19	1600	-	1800
25	12,13	May	23	0800	-	1000
26	10	May	20	1330	-	1530
27	10-12	May	20	0800	-	1000
28	10-80	May	24	0800	-	1000
29	10	May	22	1600	-	1800
30	10	May	23	0800	-	1000
31	10	May	19	1600	-	1800
32	10	May	23	1330	-	1530
33	10	May	21	1600	-	1800
34	10	May	24	0800	-	1000
35	10	May	21	0800	-	1000

002	10,11	May 23	1600	- 180
004	10	May 19	1030	- 123
004	10,11	May 23	1330	- 153
004	10	May 19	1600	- 180
002	10-16	May 23	0800	- 100
007	70	May 21	1900	- 210
007	10-81	May 21	1900	- 210
007	10-16	May 22	1900	- 210
008	70	May 22	1900	- 210
008	10,11	May 23	1600	- 180
008	10,11	May 21	1330	- 153
008	10	May 20	1330	- 153
008	10	May 19	1600	- 180
002	10	May 21	1900	- 210
006	10	May 24	1600	- 180
004	10	May 20	1330	- 153
008	10	May 22	1330	- 153
020	10	May 19	1600	- 180
022	10	May 21	1900	- 210
024	10	May 21	1330	- 153
026	10	May 24	1600	- 180
009	10	May 20	1600	- 180
011	10	May 20	1900	- 210
003	10	May 23	1330	- 153
005	10	May 19	0800	- 100

05	10-12	May 24	1330	-	1530
06	10-13	May 24	1330	-	1530
07	80, 81	May 23	0800	-	1000
08	10, 11	May 19	1030	-	1230
09	10	May 19	1330	-	1530
10	May 21	1330	-	1530	
11	May 20	1900	-	2100	
12	May 19	1030	-	1230	
13	May 24	1900	-	2100	
14	May 20	1330	-	1530	
15	May 22	1900	-	2100	
16	May 24	1900	-	2100	
17	May 19	1030	-	1230	
18	May 23	1030	-	1230	
19	May 20	1600	-	1800	
20	May 23	1330	-	1530	
21	May 19	0800	-	1000	
22	May 22	1330	-	1530	
23	May 24	0800	-	1000	
24	May 22	1330	-	1530	

49	10	May	20	1030	-	1230
70	80	May	20	0800	-	1000
29	10	May	19	0800	-	1000
33	10	May	24	0800	-	1000

01	10-80	May 24	1030	-	1230
01	10,11,80	May 19	0800	-	1000
03	11	May 20	1900	-	2100
10	10,80	May 24	0800	-	1000
12	10	May 24	1030	-	1230
14	10	May 19	0800	-	1000
24	10	May 23	1030	-	1230
25	10	May 21	1900	-	2100
35	10,80	May 22	1330	-	1530
34	10	May 23	1900	-	2100
67	11	May 22	1030	-	1230
27	10	May 21	0800	-	1000
10	10	May 23	1330	-	1530
20	10	May 22	1600	-	1800

0235106	10	May 23	0800 - 1000
0235116	10	May 20	1600 - 1800
0235202	10	May 23	1900 - 2100
0235302	10	May 19	0800 - 1000

0236102	10-13	May 23	1600 - 1800
0236102	70	May 19	1900 - 2100

0237201	10-15	May 22	1900	-	2100
0237208	10	May 21	0800	-	1000
0237209	10	May 22	1600	-	1800
0237267	80	May 22	1600	-	1800
0237301	10	May 24	1030	-	1230
0237304	10	May 21	1030	-	1230
0237306	10	May 20	1600	-	1800
0237308	10	May 19	1330	-	1530
0237310	10	May 21	1900	-	2100
0237312	10	May 24	0800	-	1000
0237322	10	May 21	1600	-	1800
0237327	10	May 22	0800	-	1000
0237376	10	May 22	0800	-	1000
0237861	10	May 24	1330	-	1530

0238101	10-18	May	22	1330	-	1530
0238102	10-20	May	22	1030	-	1230
0238102	50	May	20	1900	-	2100
0238111	10-15	May	20	1600	-	1800
0238112	10-16	May	20	1900	-	2100
0238112	50, 51	May	21	1900	-	2100
0238202	10	May	23	1600	-	1800
0238212	10	May	23	1330	-	1530
0238304	10	May	23	1030	-	1230
0238305	50	May	19	1900	-	2100
0238462	10	May	21	1900	-	2100
0238482	10	May	20	1900	-	2100
0238662	10	May	21	1900	-	2100
0238682	10	May	20	1900	-	2100

0239202	10-24	May	20	1600	-	1800
0239371	10, 11	May	22	1330	-	1530
0239450	10	May	21	1330	-	1530
0239467	10	May	22	1030	-	1230
0239555	10	May	19	1900	-	2200
0239602	10	May	22	1330	-	1530
0239650	10	May	20	1330	-	1530
0239667	10, 11	May	22	1030	-	1230

0241201	10	May 19 1900 - 2100
0241222	10	May 22 1330 - 1530
0241367	80	May 21 0800 - 1000

0243367	11	May 19 1900 - 2100
0243367	12	May 19 1030 - 1230

0286241	10	May	22	1600	-	1800
0286267	10,80	May	21	1600	-	1800
0286302	10	May	19	1030	-	1230
0286304	10	May	21	1030	-	1230
0286308	10	May	20	1330	-	1530
0286324	10,11	May	21	1330	-	1530
0286326	10,11	May	20	0800	-	1000
0286328	10	May	21	1600	-	1800
0286367	10,13	May	20	0800	-	1000
0286401	10	May	21	1330	-	1530
0286404	10	May	21	1600	-	1800
0286406	10	May	22	1900	-	2100

0290671 10 May 20 1900 - 2100

ACC ACCOUNTING

035731	10-50	May 20	1900	-	2100
0357327	10-12	May 21	1900	-	2200
0357350	10-53	May 19	1900	-	2100
0357351	10-13	May 19	1900	-	2100
0357413	10-50	May 19	1700	-	1900
0357415	10-50	May 24	1900	-	2200
0357417	10-50	May 22	1900	-	2100
0357551	10	May 19	1900	-	2100
0357552	10, 11	May 19	1900	-	2200
0357841	50	May 20	1900	-	2100

0358201	10-12	May	24	1600	-	1800
0358211	11	May	21	0800	-	1000
0358301	11-17	May	22	1900	-	2100
0358301	50	May	19	1900	-	2100

0358302	12, 15	May	23	1330	-	1530
0358305	10-14	May	19	0800	-	1000
0358305	50	May	20	1900	-	2100
0358306	10, 11	May	23	0800	-	1000
0358306	50	May	20	1900	-	2100
0358311	10-13	May	24	1030	-	1230
0358311	50, 51	May	19	1900	-	2100
0358312	10-12	May	23	1900	-	2100
0358312	13	May	20	1900	-	2100
0358339	10-13	May	20	1330	-	1530
0358339	51, 52	May	22	1900	-	2100
0358407	10-12	May	21	1900	-	2100
0358407	50	May	20	1900	-	2100
0358408	10	May	23	1030	-	1230
0358412	10, 11	May	20	1900	-	2100
0358420	10, 11	May	24	1600	-	1800
0358420	50	May	19	1900	-	2100
0358470	10	May	24	1030	-	1230
0358470	50	May	20	1900	-	2100
0358470	51	May	21	1900	-	2100
0358471	10, 11	May	21	1030	-	1230
0358473	50	May	21	1900	-	2100
0358479	11, 12	May	24	1330	-	1530
0358479	50	May	22	1900	-	2100
0358820	10	May	19	1730	-	1900
0358820	11	May	20	1900	-	2100
0358822	10	May	20	1730	-	1900
0358842	10	May	19	1900	-	2100
0358850	10	May	19	1900	-	2100
0358852	10	May	20	1730	-	1900
0358870	10	May	20	1900	-	2100
0358881	10	May	19	1900	-	2100

0360101	10-80	May	23	1030	-	1230
0360101	50	May	20	1900	-	2100
0360101	51	May	22	1900	-	2100
0360102	10-81	May	21	1030	-	1230
0360102	50	May	22	1900	-	2100
0360102	51	May	21	1900	-	2100
0360102	52	May	20	1900	-	2100
0360302	10-80	May	22	0800	-	1000
0360311	10	May	24	1600	-	1800
0360316	10,11	May	21	0800	-	1000
0360316	50	May	21	0800	-	1000
0360332	10,11	May	23	1600	-	1800
0360340	12	May	24	1330	-	1530
0360360	10-14	May	22	1330	-	1530
0360367	10	May	22	1600	-	1800
0360381	10	May	21	1330	-	1530
0360393	10	May	23	1030	-	1230
0360401	10-14	May	23	1030	-	1230
0360402	10-13	May	19	1030	-	1230
0360403	10	May	21	1030	-	1230
0360405	10	May	23	0800	-	1000
0360415	50	May	24	1330	-	1530
0360423	10	May	21	1600	-	1800
0360443	10,11	May	20	0800	-	1000
0360461	50	May	20	1900	-	2100
0360467	10,11	May	19	1330	-	1530
0360477	10,11	May	23	1900	-	2100
0360483	10	May	21	1030	-	1230
0360501	10-13	May	23	1030	-	1230
0360502	10-13	May	19	1030	-	1230
0360603	10	May	21	1030	-	1230
0360605	10	May	23	0800	-	1000
0360615	50	May	24	0800	-	1000
0360643	10,11	May	20	0800	-	1000
0360661	50	May	20	1900	-	2100
0360667	10	May	19	1330	-	1530
0360677	10,11	May	23	1900	-	2100
0360683	10	May	21	1030	-	1230
0360823	50	May	19	1730	-	1930

EDS EDUCATIONAL STUDIES

0467209	10-12	May 22	1330	-	1530
0467240	10	May 23	1330	-	1530
0467247	10	May 19	1900	-	2100
0467258	10,11	May 23	1600	-	1800
0467365	10,11	May 20	1030	-	1230
0467647	10	May 20	1600	-	1800
0467660	10	May 20	1330	-	1530
0467665	10,11	May 20	1030	-	1230
0467862	10	May 22	1030	-	1230
0467867	10	May 21	1900	-	2100

0468367	10	May 19	1030 - 1230
0468467	11	May 20	1330 - 1530
0468654	10	May 23	1600 - 1800
0468665	10	May 24	1900 - 2100

CE CIVIL ENGINEERING

0569212	10	May 21	1900	-	2200
0569213	10	May 23	1900	-	2100
0569223	10	May 24	1900	-	2100
0569302	10, 11	May 19	1030	-	1230
0569320	10	May 20	1900	-	2100
0569404	10	May 21	1900	-	2100
0569416	10	May 23	1330	-	1530
0569421	10	May 21	1030	-	1230
0569431	10	May 21	1030	-	1230
0569467	11, 12	May 24	1330	-	1530
0469467	13	May 23	0800	-	1000
0569482	10	May 22	1330	-	1530
0569616	10	May 23	1330	-	1530
0569667	11, 12	May 24	1330	-	1530
0569667	13	May 23	0800	-	1000
0569680	10	May 23	1330	-	1530
0569812	10	May 23	0800	-	1000
0569832	10	May 24	1330	-	1530
0569872	10	May 22	1900	-	2100

0570231	10,11	May 20	1900	-	2100
0570332	10,11	May 22	1900	-	2100
0570342	10,11	May 20	1030	-	1230
0570432	10	May 21	1330	-	1530
0570603	10	May 23	1330	-	1530
0570606	10	May 21	0800	-	1000
0570667	10-14	May 21	1030	-	1230
0570827	10	May 20	1600	-	1800
0570835	10	May 21	1600	-	1800
0570863	11	May 19	1600	-	1800
0570865	10	May 21	1900	-	2100
0570867	10	May 19	1900	-	2100

0571205	10	May 23	1030	-	1230
0571310	10	May 19	1900	-	2100
0571312	10	May 21	1600	-	1800
0571320	10	May 24	1900	-	2100
0571322	10	May 23	1600	-	1800
0571340	10	May 22	0800	-	1000
0571467	10, 11	May 19	1030	-	1230
0571624	10	May 21	1030	-	1230
0571667	10	May 24	1030	-	1230
0571828	10	May 23	1600	-	1900

0573302	10	May 22	1330 - 1530
0573307	10	May 22	1600 - 1800
0573308	10	May 21	1900 - 2100
0573323	10	May 23	1900 - 2100
0573336	10	May 21	0800 - 1000
0573348	10	May 23	1030 - 1230
0573361	11	May 24	1030 - 1230
0573410	10	May 19	1030 - 1230
0573411	10	May 20	1900 - 2100
0573435	10	May 23	1030 - 1230

0574214	10	May 22	1900 - 2100
0574305	10-11	May 21	0800 - 1000
0574306	10-13	May 24	1330 - 1530
0574601	10	May 22	0800 - 1000

MET METALLURGY

0575302	10-14	May 19	0800 - 1000
0575401	10	May 23	1030 - 1230
0575406	10	May 19	0800 - 1000
0575516	10	May 19	1330 - 1530

0678222	10	May 24	1600	-	1800
0678236	10	May 22	1600	-	1800
0678329	10	May 20	1330	-	1530
0678340	10	May 22	1330	-	1530
0678453	10	May 24	1900	-	2100
0678467	10, 11	May 20	0800	-	1000
0678667	10, 11	May 20	0800	-	1000

0680167	11	May 19	1030	-	1230
0680200	10	May 19	1600	-	1800
0680211	10-12	May 22	0800	-	1000
0680303	10	May 24	1900	-	2100
0680411	10	May 22	1330	-	1530
0680611	10	May 22	1330	-	1530

0684113	10	May 20	1600	-	1800
0684167	10-12	May 20	1030	-	1230
0684224	10-12	May 21	0800	-	1000
0684300	10, 11	May 22	1600	-	1800
0684334	10	May 22	1600	-	1800
0684467	12	May 23	1900	-	2100

0889202	10	May 23	1600	-	1800
0889482	10	May 23	1030	-	1230
0889607	10	May 21	1900	-	2100
0889620	10	May 24	1030	-	1230
0889630	10	May 24	1900	-	2100
0889647	10	May 23	1900	-	2100
0889667	11	May 23	1330	-	1530
0889670	10	May 22	1330	-	1530
0889677	10	May 23	1900	-	2100
0889679	10	May 20	1030	-	1330
0889680	10	May 22	1030	-	1330
0889682	10	May 23	1030	-	1230

0991101	10	May 22	0800	-	1000
0991201	10	May 22	1600	-	1800
0991204		May 19	1900	-	2100
0991267	10	May 22	1600	-	1800

1093205	10	May	22	1600	-	1800
1093214	10	May	21	0800	-	1000
1093220	10	May	21	1900	-	2100
1093305	10	May	19	1330	-	1530
1093324	10	May	22	0800	-	1000
1093342	10	May	23	1030	-	1230
1093403	10	May	23	1600	-	1800
1093404	10	May	21	1030	-	1230
1093426	10	May	23	1900	-	2100
1093430	10	May	20	1900	-	2100

1297420	10	May 20	1600 - 1800
1297667	10	May 20	1600 - 1800

THE FBI IN MARCH 1980 FILM AND DISCUSSION

Who and/or what is the FBI?
What do they really do?
How do they do it?
COME AND FIND OUT.

Mr. Edward D. Hegarty, Special Agent in charge of the Baltimore office of the FBI will present a film and lead a discussion about the FBI. This will be an opportunity to find out more about this branch of the Department of Justice.

**TUESDAY, MARCH 25th
7:30 P.M.**

ROOM 120 SMITH HALL

Bring your questions and... bring a friend

Sponsored by
The University Honors Program

RA indicted on charges of theft and forgery

A Wilmington grand jury indicted an 18-year-old Dickinson RA Wednesday in Superior Court on 12 charges of forgery and 12 charges of theft, according to Newark Police.

The RA was arrested on Feb. 20 and charged with forging and cashing blank counter checks totalling \$916 at two Wilmington Trust bank branches in Newark, said police. The checks were withdrawn from the accounts

of five Wilmington Trust customers, all residents of Dickinson last year, said a police spokesman.

The checks were cashed over a period from Sept. 28, 1979 to Feb. 4, 1980, said police.

The suspect allegedly obtained the bank account numbers of the five students, filled out blank check forms, and cashed them for the desired amount, police said.

Following "normal univer-

sity procedure," the RA has been placed on probation, said David Butler, assistant director of Housing and Residence Life. Last week Butler appointed a temporary replacement to assume the suspended RA's duties. He remains confident, however, that the RA will be reinstated. "We are making the assumption that she is innocent."

No trial date has been set, but police say it could be eight to ten weeks before the case is heard.

...Newark train station

(Continued from page 3)

which last made major repairs in 1961.

But Newark may still get funds for the station's renovation from the Urban Mass Transportation Administration.

"Through this plan the federal government would pay half of the funding," said a congressional spokesman. No application for funding, however, has yet been made with the Urban Mass Transportation Administration.

"If we could improve the access and parking problems of the station, I feel very confident that ridership would increase," said Vincent D'Anna, assistant to Senator Biden.

R.C. Swales, Conrails field terminal supervisor at the station, was less confident.

"I don't see it changing anything," he said. "We're used to a class that's used to jumping in their automobile and going."

Repairs planned for the Newark station are mainly for the building's exterior, the parking lot and access to the parking lot, said Lopata.

TWO WHEELED CYCLE

90 E. MAIN ST.

UP THE ALLEY BEHIND WILMINGTON TRUST

368-2685

Complete Service On All Bikes

- Peugeot
- Fuji
- Ross
- Windsor
- Trek



We Carry:

Locks

Lights

Backpacks

Repairs on ALL Makes and Models

A CUT ABOVE

92 E. Main St.

366-1235

Creative Cuts and perms for men & women

\$1.00 OFF ANY HAIRCUT

(Good until March 31, with this coupon)

We give your hair the time and attention it deserves!



NOW'S YOUR
CHANCE!

U. of D. STUDENTS...
THE FOCUS IS ON YOU!

Delaware Valley's Largest
Photo Dealer has the area's
BEST SELECTION OF CAMERAS &
LENSES & DARKROOM SUPPLIES

WIN A NIKON EM!

Enter Our

FOCUS ON SPRING PHOTO CONTEST!

Sponsored by The Camera Shop and

—Come in for your entry blank with
all the details, plus special
money saving coupons on
color enlargements & matting supplies



3 WINNERS (OF OTHER PRIZES) FROM EACH STORE!

LISTEN TO WIOQ-102 FM, Monday-Friday for our special program
"Photo Focus" - and lots of great photo tips

THE CAMERA SHOP, Inc.

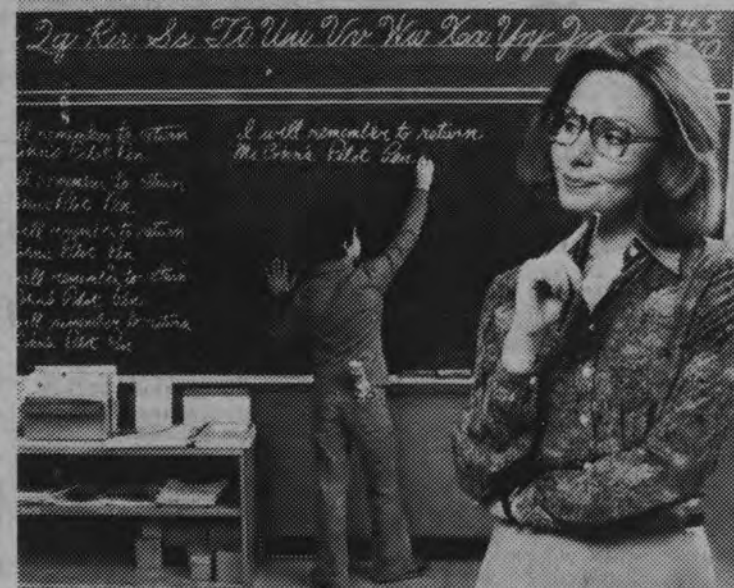
Open 7 Days
A Week

CHRISTIANA MALL

Phone 368-9700

Major Credit Cards Are Welcome!

- SALES
- SERVICE
- RENTALS
- TRADE-INS



**If it's sick to love a pen,
then the world's going crazy.**

People are fanatics when it comes to their Pilot Razor Point pens. They're reluctant to give them up. And when someone borrows one, what happens is inevitable.

First, they love the way it writes. Really smooth and extra-fine. They go wild over its clever metal collar that helps keep the point from going squish. Naturally they "forget" to give it back, although it's only 79¢.

This can be very embarrassing when they're caught in the act. Others have pocketed Pilot's Fineline pen. The one with the slightly less delicate stroke. It's only 69¢.

So if you borrow someone's Razor Point or Fineline pen you'd better be prepared to pay the consequences. But, for much less than a dollar, you'd be smart to buy your own.



PILOT

fineline marker pens
More than just something to write with.

et cetera Spelunking

*Crawling in caves;
a wet and muddy,
yet fun experience*

HE CRAWLS ON HIS BELLY like a reptile. This spelunker (right) found a tight squeeze and had to take off his helmet and push it through before him over the wet limestone. More explorers (below) prepare to enter a cave through the narrow crevice. Contrary to popular belief, cave entrances are often not gaping holes in the face of a mountain. These same explorers emerged from the cave four hours later, mud-soaked and weary.



Review photos by Neal Williamson

By DEBBIE MILLER

Mud.

Everywhere, mud.

As I walked into Piper Cave in Shippensburg, Pa., I walked on mud. Next, I crawled on my hands and knees in mud, and shortly thereafter I slithered like a snake, my mouth an inch from mud.

I was spelunking — exploring and studying caves.

Although the word is derived from the Greek "spelunx," I like a fellow explorer's explanation of its derivation. "Spelunk," she said, is the sound water makes as it drips from the cave ceiling onto the floor.

Each time my head became the target of that water, my mind reiterated the sound, "spelunk, spelunk, spelunk."

The ever-present moisture is acidic groundwater whose carbonic acid has reached limestone layers in the soil and slowly eroded them, forming "speleothems," or cave formations.

A particular passage in northern Piper Cave, "The Hidden Passage," was once "the most beautiful in South Central Pennsylvania," according to Ray Scheinfeld, our group leader. Scheinfeld, a graduate student, organized Saturday's trip to Piper Cave. The

adventure climaxed his Diversity course "Spelunking (Cave Exploring)."

Vandalism has destroyed most of the large stalagmites and stalactites that gave the northern sector of the cave its reputation. The destruction is particularly unfortunate because each cubic inch of speleothems takes about 120 years to form in an actively-growing cave.

As I wormed my way through the hidden passage, I began to understand why it was not discovered until 1956, about 30 years after the main cave was discovered. And even then, the explorer was probably extremely curious. The passage's opening was so small that we had to remove our hardhats and push them in front of us before we could even begin to finagle our bodies through.

As I twisted and turned, pushing my knees and elbows against the wet, cool limestone, I held my flashlight tightly before me; it, too, scooping up the cave floor's mud.

From behind me I heard several others moaning, "Oh, God" and "I'm supposed to fit through there?"

But inevitably, everyone in our group emerged from the passage, a little more muddy and wet, yet, triumphant.

(Continued to page 13)



Local Chords

by Donna Brown

Combination of new, old music key to Numbers' appeal Pub appearance shows quintet's potential

Editor's note: This is the first of a continuing series of columns highlighting area bands and concerts.

"Exciting" and "original" are not, sadly enough, two words that usually apply to local bands. Too often these groups are found wallowing in mainstream rock, rarely daring to venture into new, risky and untried areas.

Now and then, however, one stumbles across a band willing to take a few chances. For all their mistakes and occasional bad judgement, it is these bands that come out on top someday.

Such is the case with The Numbers. The who? No, they're not very well known. But this five-man band shows enough promise to someday work their way to recognition.

The Numbers play a lot of basic rock and roll — the ballads for slow dancing, the

big hits, and the old favorites. But they also play a lot of long-forgotten but still sensational oldies, new and experimental forms of dance-rock and new wave, and a few surprisingly good originals.

Playing at the Pub-on-the-Hill Thursday night to a slowly-filling house, The Numbers gained momentum as the night wore one.

Blondie's "The Hardest Part" failed for the most part. Keyboardist John Hamilton tried too hard to capture Deborah Harry's strange vocal quirks, and the overall effort seemed forced.

"Let the Good Times Roll," The Cars' version, trudged along nicely enough but bassist Brian Jenkins' vocals were unspectacular.

Then the surprises began. The Numbers tore into the Clash's "London Calling" and played almost a note for note version of the original. Bill Currier belted out the

lyrics with as much force and energy as The Clash's own Mick Jones.

It is a bit daring to do material by a punkish band such as The Clash; most audiences don't like to be bombarded with such a mixture of politically-conscious lyrics and loud delivery. But The Numbers brought it off and the audience was receptive, if reluctant to dance.

On a mellower note, "Wait For Me," a Hall and Oates hit, was nicely done, with Hamilton sounding incredibly like Hall, except for the very highest of notes.

In keeping with the current trend of new wave/dance songs, The Numbers played an original called "Trigger Fingers," which was enhanced by a combination of nervy electric guitar work by Currier and warm, vibrant saxophone by Alan Yandziak. The song sounded like Motown-meets-Elvis Costello

and showed The Numbers can write songs as well as play them.

"Trigger Fingers" may be on the new single The Numbers are releasing on their own Strait Jacket label. "Stand Up and Shout," a raucous crowd-pleaser reminiscent of the rock and roll anthems of The Who, is on the A-side and either "Trigger Fingers" or "Sucker for a Sad Song" will be on the B-side.

Another original, "Beady-eyed Baby," proved to be a high point of the night. Written by lead guitarist Currier, the song was so exciting and hyperactive it was at the edge of pandemonium. Such are the best moments of rock and roll.

The other high(est) point of the show came when The Numbers did the Who's "Won't Get Fooled Again." Right before the shattering climax of the song, the lights

went dim and Yandziak's eerie synthesizer echoed through the room. As drummer Pete Dmytryk kicked off the rising drum rolls, lights came up from beneath him and he almost looked like Keith Moon. Then Currier pounded his guitar as Hamilton let go with the infamous scream that starts the conclusion of the song.

And indeed, The Who have been a big influence on the group. Currier's leaps on stage make him a ringer for a young Pete Townsend. You almost expect to see him smash his guitar into the amplifier at the end of a song.

"Yeah, I probably would," Currier admitted later. "But I can't afford new guitars."

This young group, (their average age is 22) is from Wilmington. Four of the five attended Concord High School. Yandziak, who throughout the evening show-

(Continued to page 13)

The Easter Bunny Lives!



Where you'll find a complete line of Easter goodies to excite any candy lover!! (Don't forget Mom, Dad, or Sweetheart)

Have a Happy Spring Break

TRUE CONFECTIONS IS OPEN LATE ON WED'S & FRI'S

737-1739



Almost perfect seafood thaws winter tastebuds



by DEBBIE MILLER

Fishing nets, lobster pots, life preservers, and worn wooden planks remind the diner at The House of Seafood

dining out

in Elkton, Md., of warm summer days at the shore. And even more reminiscent of the sea is the food for which this restaurant is named. Lobsters, oysters, clams, crabs, shrimp, and flounder tickle dormant winter tastebuds with their freshness.

Shortly after a companion and I entered the cozy restaurant, a cordial hostess seated us in one of the three dining areas. The bar at our left remained unsampled. Almost as soon as we were

seated at a booth, a waitress arrived to offer us cocktails, placing large menus on the table before us.

The menu offered numerous suggestions to appease our palates — Seafood Platters, Steamer Pot, Soups and Stews, Clam and Oyster Bar, and Land Lubber's (Filet Mignon or Beef of Fare).

After about 10 minutes of deliberation, we both ordered the Chesapeake Taste Tempter (\$9.90), a broiled seafood platter that included flounder, scallops, shrimp and Crab Imperial.

All entrees are served with a salad, choice of potato, and a vegetable.

Before I could open a package of crackers from the container at our table, the

waitress returned with our salads. Served in wide, shallow, glass bowls, the salads were easy to cut and mix.

The rolls served with the salad were surprisingly warm and fresh.

Following a short wait, our dinners were served.

I was first tempted by the Crab Imperial. Added sparingly to the chunks of crabmeat was a creamy, heavily-spiced sauce.

The several large scallops were delectable and not at all chewy.

I reached next for one of the few medium-sized shrimp. They tasted appropriately fresh and not dry.

Unlike most restaurant fish, which tends to taste alike, my ample serving of flounder has a distinctive fresh taste.

The meal, however, was not totally flawless. Clams Casino was actually only one cherrystone clam served on a half-shell with the clam buried beneath a mixture of onions and green peppers. The item seemed hardly worth serving.

The bite-size Oyster Rockefeller was equally disappointing. The small oyster was smothered in a repulsive green concoction. Another wasted effort.

Strange, too, was the one quarter cob of corn I was served. My dining partner, who had the same entree as I, did not receive one. My distaste at finding the ear gummy and cold alleviated his disappointment.

For dessert I barely managed to eat a large slice of rich cheesecake (without topping, \$1.25) while my friend also struggled to finish his large serving of butter pecan ice cream (\$.75).

Although our waitress was efficient and pleasant throughout the meal, she was a little less deft at bringing our change. The final tab, including tip, was about \$26. Her pleasant service, however, more than compensated for this slight delay.

The restaurant is open from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday and Sunday. Friday and Saturday nights it is open until 10 p.m.

APPLICATIONS DUE APRIL 1* for CHANGE of MAJOR into ACC, BUS, ECON and for MINORS in BUS and ECON

*Due in Dean's Office, 228 PRN by 5 p.m. April 1

SUBMIT your application **BEFORE** leaving on
spring break or mail it to arrive by April 1.



SPA PRESENTS

WARREN ZEVON

with Special Guest

Delaware Fieldhouse • April 15

\$6 students/ \$8.50 others

ON SALE IN STUDENT INFO.

CENTER 11-5 p.m.

**INFO - Call 24-hour
hotline 738-8192**

Inflation Fighter

**\$10.00 Haircut
now \$4.50**

Have hair pre-shampooed
Scissor's Palace
Hairstyles for Men
16 Academy Street
Next to Mr. Pizza
368-1306

...Spelunkers crawl through caves

(Continued from page 11)

The group then assembled in the larger "room" beyond the passage.

Once everyone found a resting place on the limestone, Scheinfeld suggested we extinguish our lights (most of the group's explorers had carbide lights on their hardhats) and ex-

perience total darkness.

It was a bit scary knowing I couldn't take a couple steps and flick on a light switch. I kept a tight grip on my flashlight.

We could not sit for too long because our wet clothes and the 55-degree temperature of the cave were beginning to chill our bodies.

After relighting their carbide lamps (I simply turned on my slimy flashlight), we resumed our exploration. This time we were faced with a narrow rock chimney.

With my arms above my head, I gripped cracks in the jagged rock. My feet searched for footholds as I forced myself up the narrow passage.

Slowly, humans emerged one by one at the top of the shaft, looking uncannily like ground hogs.

After another brief rest, our group broke up and wandered into the labyrinth.

The extent of the crawl spaces seemed endless as I climbed cautiously over slippery "break down," large rocks that had fallen from the ceiling.

But miraculously all members of our group rejoined, and the retracing of our muddy footprints brought an end to our four-hour journey into darkness.

...Numbers

(Continued from page 11)

ed his versatility by playing the saxophone, flute, bass and keyboards, majored in music at the university and for a time, student-taught at Concord. Dmytryk graduated with an accounting degree and does the band's books.

The Numbers play a variety of venues along the East Coast, mainly at colleges and private parties.

Thursday's audience proved to be enthusiastic, if somewhat reserved. After the initial thaw, they seemed to take to the energy displayed on stage. By the end of the night, they were even dancing on the tables.

During "I Want You Back," not only was the crowd on the tables, but the band's light crew could be seen standing on a table by their equipment doing a fair imitation of the Pips, sans Gladys Knight.

"Build Me Up Buttercup" and "Black is Black" were two more oldies pulled from obscurity for the occasion.

The finale, Bruce Springsteen's "Rosalita," was a little disappointing as Springsteen is difficult to top, but "Rosalita" is the very definition of a party song, and it succeeded on momentum alone.

Despite the rough edges and a few bad choices of material, The Numbers showed considerable talent and potential. And if anyone else is as sick of J.J. Cale's "Cocaine" as I am, they will find the group an almost exhilarating alternative.



•BLOW CUTS •BODY PERMS
•STACK PERMS •HENNA
•HI-LIGHTING •CRIMPING
•EAR PIERCING
COMPLETE UNISEX HAIR CARE AT
LOW CLINIC PRICES.
CLINIC HOURS: 9 AM TO 4 PM

**SCHOOL of
HAIR DESIGN**

87 E. Main St. (2nd Floor)
Newark, Del.
737-5100

Tues., March 25
KIM PARENT
Wed., March 26
DU MIAMI
10 p.m.-1 a.m.



FREE ZEVON TICKETS!!!

Girls - Is your boyfriend or male friend an excitable boy? Write & tell us why (in 50 words or less) - 2 winners -each win dinner for 2 compliments of Casablanca & 2 Warren Zevon tickets compliments of SPA

Guys - Write & tell us why your girlfriend or female friend makes you an excitable boy (in 50 words or less) - 2 winners -each win dozen roses, compliments of Marker's Florist & 2 Warren Zevon tickets compliments of SPA

All entries must include entrants name, campus address, phone no. and friend's name.

Drop off all entries by April 8th at the candy counter of the Student Center.

GREAT SAVINGS, NO FOOLIN'

FIRST OF APRIL BRINGS TRICKS...
BUT HAPPY HARRY OFFERS
VALUES.



**HAPPY
HARRY**

**Vicks
Formula 44D**



Cough Syrup

3 Oz. • MFSP 2.32

1 49

**Kleenex
Facial Tissues**

**Kleenex
200's
TISSUES**



200's • MFSP 1.22

69¢

Faberge

**Organic
Shampoo
or
Creme
Rinse**



99¢

All Types • 15 oz. • MFSP 2.25

Nabisco

Triscuit Wafers 9 1/2 oz.

Wheat Thins

10 oz.

or New

**Cheddar
Triangles**

8 Oz. • MFSP .95

.79



Your Choice
**ARRID
EXTRA DRY**

**Arrid
Antiperspirant
Aerosol**



5.6 oz. • Regular or XX
MFSP 2.50

1 39

**40%
MORE
FREE**

**Normol
Saline
Solution**

8 oz. • MFSP 2.68

1 49



**LOW COLOR PRINT
DEVELOPING PRICES**

Developed & Printed On Kodak Paper
In Our Own Lab

\$2 99 \$4 49

12 Exposures
Applies To Most Film
ASA 400 Slightly Higher

164 E. MAIN ST.
NEWARK
738-6464

746 CHESTNUT HILL RD.
OGLETOWN
737-1954

POSSUM
PARK MALL
453-1010

UNIVERSITY
PLAZA
RTE. 273 & I-95
737-6400

The Review Classified
B-1 Student Center
Newark, DE 19711

announcements

Quality Typing - IBM Selectric - Rush Jobs
Welcome - Call Valerie 368-1140.

Repair of all stereos, T.V.s and all other
electronic equipment. 478-7791.

The University Parking Committee is now
meeting to consider parking regulation and
fee changes for 1980-81. Recommendations
from members of the University Community
are welcome. Send any proposals, IN
WRITING, to the committee chairperson,
Mr. Robert Rounds, Plant Operations.

The Transportation Division of the University
Security Department is now evaluating the
present shuttle bus system to consider
improvements in shuttle service for 1980-81.
Recommendations or comments from
members of the University Community are
welcome. We want to make the system work
for you! Send any proposals, IN WRITING,
to Sgt. Don Redmond, Transportation
Manager, Security Department.

Pre-Law Happy Hour until 7:00 PM at the
Down Under.

Last Day for Nominations for next year's officers
of the Pre-Law Students Assoc.

This is to announce to the world that Scott
Pearl has been accepted into Optometry
School (PCO). Congratulations, Scott!

Emergency Care Unit. General Meeting
April 13, 7:00 PM, 004 KRB. All members
should attend. No meeting on April 6.

Nominations for next year's officers of Pre-
Law Students Assoc. are due today.

Don't forget the Pre-law Happy Hour today
at the Down Under.

NOMINATIONS FOR CAMPUS WIDE
ELECTIONS. OPEN APRIL 8th. IF IN-
TERESTED IN A POSITION, SIGN UP IN
THE DUSC OFFICE. ELECTIONS ARE
MAY 7th AND MAY 8th. GET INVOLVED.

Happy Hour after the Pre-Law meeting at
the Down Under today.

available

Experienced Typist. Call Sue 834-1584 after
5:00.

Typing. Call Annette, 834-0824, after 5.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING of Theses,
dissertations, books. IBM Selectric. Math,
foreign language symbols available. Ex-
perienced manuscript editing, proofreading.
Ms. Frick 368-2318.

Resume designed - We explore the hidden
Job Market. Free initial consultation. Con-
fidential. 478-4168.

Experienced typist, IBM Selectric. Com-
petitive prices. Call anytime. 368-0198.

Available - Ride to the West Coast San Diego
Area, leaving March 26. Call George, 368-
0364.

Summer Job - working on a personal yacht.
Basic knowledge, or liking of boating
preferable. Salary negotiable including
room & board. Flexible hours. Must have
car. Call 656-7912 bet. 9-5.

Experienced Typist. IBM Selectric-Call
anytime. 368-0198. Competitive Prices.

for sale

GARRARD GT35 CHANGER, EXCELLENT
CONDITION, WITH NEW SHURE M99ED
CARTRIDGE, \$110. 543-6016 days, 738-3240
after 5:00. Phil.

SOFA & MATCHING CHAIR. White & olive.
Good condition. \$125. 368-8688.

73 Superbeetle New paint. 72,000 miles. 25
m.p.g. Call 738-9381. \$1800.

Paris Sport 10 speed: bearing repacked,
wheels trued, brakes and derailleurs ad-
justed. \$90. David 737-1972.

Stereo Equipment Discounts on over 40
brands. Full warranty, Professional Con-
sultation. Call Andy, 453-9285.

Yamaha TC 5115 Front loading cassette
deck. Less than a year old. \$250. Contact Lisa
at 731-4447.

FENDER TELECASTER COPY GUITAR.
MUST SEE TO APPRECIATE THIS BLACK
BEAUTY. BEST OFFER OVER \$130. ROB
998-6464.

Pioneer SX-650 Stereo Receiver 35
watts/Channel & Epicure 10 speakers. \$300.
Contact 366-9295, Janie.

Grocery Carrier - \$10.00. Set of T.V. tables-
\$10.00. Kitchen table & chairs - \$50.00. Sew-
ing machine - white - \$40.00. Typewriter -
\$30.00. Laundry basket - \$2.00. Call Lynn at
737-0314 after 5:00 p.m.

lost and found

LOST: \$20 REWARD for gold and pearl
stickpin lost between Rodney and Carpenter
on 3/20 between 8:30 a.m. - 9:00 a.m. EX-
TREMELY sentimental value! Contact Ruth:
206 RDE 453-0750.

LOST: 3/15, Gold watch between Rodney
and center mail. Jenny, 368-9309.

LOST: LADIES SILVER WATCH ON 3/19.
PLEASE CONTACT LESLIE 366-9242.

FOUND: Woman's piece of jewelry in
Locker Room in Carver Sports Building.
Call Nancy at 368-8451 with description if you
think it may belong to you.

rent/sublet

TWO ROOMMATES NEEDED FOR SUM-
MER APT. IN OCEAN CITY, N.J. CALL
CATHY OR LISA - 731-0401.

Ocean City, New Jersey. Beach Block, 1st
floor, 2 bedroom apt., with porch. Very
clean. All utilities included. \$1950.00 for
season. Call 994-2195.

Two Bedroom apt. available in Towne Court,
June 1 - Sept. 30 or as long as you want. Un-
furnished. Call 738-0306 after 2 p.m.

Roommate wanted to share apartment at
Strawberry Run. Call 368-1350 or 738-1992.

Roommate needed immediately - 2 bedroom
apartment or sublet whole until May 31st.
731-9391.

wanted

COMPUTER PROGRAMMER For Business
applications in BASIC. Full-time in summer,
possible part or Full-time in Fall. Delcomp
Systems. 368-7269.

Cash for class rings \$15 to \$60 each. Will pick
up 475-6475.

Ride needed - Spring Break - Ithaca, N.Y. or
vicinity. Call 738-1416.

Looking for two neat, responsible female
roommates. \$65 a month, plus 1/5 of
utilities. 737-5313.

WANTED: Artist for commissioned work il-
lustrating children's books. Port folio re-
quired. Call 731-7845.

Classifieds

Send your ad to us with
payment. Rates: 75¢ for first
10 words, then 5¢ a word.

ANYONE interested in going to FLORIDA
spring break, on such short notice, who has
\$300 please call KELLEY CAMERON 738-
3534 A.S.A.P.

Cash for Accurate Balance. (Scientific, not
kitchen-type). 737-6912.

personals

BOFF - Ciao innamorato mio. Everything's
coming our way.

WANT A FRIENDLY, ACTIVE PLACE TO
LIVE? DICKINSON 1980!

COED BROOMBALL - HELP MAKE A
CLEAN SWEEP! SIGN UP BY MARCH 26
at CSB.

MEN'S IM SOFTBALL, INDOOR SOCCER,
SWIMMING ROSTERS DUE MARCH 26.

To all my friends in DKA & B-
Love when you can
Cry when you have to...
Be who you must
That's a part of the plan.
Await your arrival
With simple survival
And one day we'll all understand...

Dina: YOU'RE THERE!!! Happy 19th birth-
day, you beserk! Hope your day is filled
with lots of happiness! With love, Laura.

Noon Friday is your last chance for Dickin-
son's Pre-lottery Room Selection.

LANCE ROMANCE - Happy Birthday #22 to
U of D's finest specimen. Remember, "It's
better in the Bahamas." Have fun! Love,
GORGEOUS

The Easter Bunny lives at True Confections.

"LITTLE" - Here's to us babe. We've made
it through a lot together, with never a regret.
Always remember all the good times we had
- the PLAY PARTY, car-wash, quiet even-
ings at B.C. and I.H., Wesley's, the beach the
gang and our 3 hr. dinner at Winston's, J.T.
concert, Tim's wedding, Great Adventure,
Sunday dinners, Valentine's Day '78, my lit-
tle puppy, soccer games, your surprise par-
ty, Burger King, C & P, the Prom?, our
friends, the 200 parties at I.H., Apba (ha!
ha!), dinner theatre, Christmases,
Christmas Eve '79, \$1 movies, nice presents,
yahtzee, your Toyota, my illegal driving,
parking tickets (you hold the record!) subs,
piggling out, running, "Dirty Ernie,"
Huckleberry, Little Buckaroo, Killer, Than-
ny, little boy, your cute cards - well, these
times were great and I'm sure the times to
come will be even better. Thanks for being
my best friend, my little boy, my love. I'll
always love you and I'm glad the feeling's
mutual. Happy Anniversary, babe. 3 years! -
not long enough, though - let's make it
Forever! Love, Your Little Girl. P.S.
Secret, I wuv you.

To Ann and Mary: That was one of the best
uses I've ever seen. Congrats! But Looney,
remember one thing - you're two up on me
now. BEWARE!

EVERYONE, WISH JOHN BOURHIS A
HAPPY BIRTHDAY TOMORROW!!!!

Win \$500 cash for your vacation this sum-
mer. No obligation. To receive entry form
send self addressed stamped envelope to
Summer Sweepstakes, P.O. Box 730, Coeur
d'Alene, Idaho, 83814.

CAMPUS WIDE ELECTED POSITIONS
AVAILABLE FOR '80-81: DUSC: PRES.,
V.P., TREASURER, SECRETARY; RSA
PRESIDENT, V.P.; UCA PRESIDENT;
FACULTY SENATOR; COLLEGE COUN-
CILS: PRES., V.P., TREASURER,
SECRETARY.

The Easter Bunny lives at True Confections.

HEY YOU! YEAH, YOU! Pay close atten-
tion, this is an important announcement. Phi
Kappa Tau is holding their second annual
"Easter Keg Hunt," tomorrow. Eggs will be
hidden all over the south mall area up to
Morris Library and if you find the egg that
says Keg inside, you guessed it, you win a
keg. Pretty simple right? So easy even a
Lambda Chi could do it. Other prizes such as
cases and beer lights will be given out for the
most eggs collected. So get out there tomor-
row and look for those eggs because it's fun
and it's free. All eggs must be turned in by
7:00 to Jed at Phi Tau. Any questions call
366-1791.

Marcia Brady wishes Rich Robinson a fan-
tastic birthday!

Melissa - thinks for the sleeping bag!

Don't lay an egg - stop by True Confections
before Spring Break

Dear Deb, Well, here's your first. Hope you
have a great birthday, and a fantastic year
to follow. Have fun in Florida. Love, Phil

Hurricane, Happy 20th! Hope one of your
"lines" helps you have a good one! Love,
Montana and Sue

Diane, Happy 20th. Here's to more long
talks, exceptional people, and total content-
ment, you strange one. Love, Debbie

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, MARIE K. Love, Sis

ATTENTION ALPHA PHI, sister from Ep-
silon Tau, Louisiana State University look-
ing for the U. of D. chapter. Please call 239-
3139, ask for Sherry. I look forward to
meeting my northern sisters!

To blondest golden girl, I have good pictures
of you during Mississippi College game. If in-
terested, Call Bill at 998-4344 after 3 p.m.

The Easter Bunny lives at True Confections

Poopsy, Hope you're ready for the keys,
'cause the Ford and I sure are. Get psych-
ed!! XXX Espoop

Dear P.M. - Happy Birthday! Just
remember, only four more days till our
"road trip." I love you! Love, E.M.

Jody - lad in CMS 200, what's your last
name? Girl at S.C. Night

Kath, Have a Happy 20th tomorrow! Sorry I
can't be here to help you celebrate, but I'll be
thinking about ya. Enjoy. Much love, your
friend and roommate (I.T.O.)

Gourmet jelly beans - only at True Confec-
tions

Interested in working with State
Legislators? Like Delaware politics or would
you like to find out more about them? Want
to help students? If you can say yes, come to
the next DUSC Lobby Committee meeting on
Thursday, March 27, 1980 at 3:30 p.m., in the
DUSC office.

To my #111 man, These past two years have
been so special to me. You've always been
there when I've needed you & I love you for
that. You will always hold a special place in
my heart. Happy Birthday a day early. I
Love You, Mil

HEY YOU! YEAH YOU! Pay close atten-
tion, this is an important announcement. Phi
Kappa Tau is holding their second annual
"Easter Keg Hunt," tomorrow. Eggs will be
hidden all over the south mall area up to
Morris Library and if you find the egg that
says Keg inside, you guessed it, you win a
keg. Pretty simple, right? So easy even a
Lambda Chi could do it. Other prizes such as
cases and beer lights will be given out for the
most eggs collected. So get out there tomor-
row and look for those eggs because it's fun
and it's free. All eggs must be returned to
Jed at Phi Tau by 7:00. And questions call
366-1791.

The Easter Bunny lives at True Confections.

Gourmet jelly beans - only at True Confec-
tions

DON'T MISS YOUR CHANCE! DICKINSON
ROOM SELECTION PROCESS ENDS THIS
FRIDAY!!

God Bless Dr. Priess

Hi ya, Buddy - through backgammon and
bonga, complaints and crying, and
everything else. I can't thank you enough.
Love ya always, buddy! P.S. Hall and Oates,
too!

Dear Diane, Thanks for being such a great
big sis! Have a really good week. Love, Jill.

2nd Floor Warner invites U of D baseball
team to their house in Clearwater, Fla.!

MARY HORGAN - HAPPY 20th BIRTH-
DAY APRIL 4th! Double Celebration -
Disney World and Balloon on 12th.

DI, HAPPY 20th! Thanx for "I could talk all
night" talks! ... Babble much? Thanx for be-
ing my friend and always being there (it all
started with one contact). Love, Li.

DICKINSON ROOM SELECTION PRO-
CESS ENDS AT NOON FRIDAY.

Christ, you know it ain't easy You know how
hard it can be The way things are going
They're going to crucify me

WOMEN - DON'T MISS INTRAMURAL
SOFTBALL OR SWIMMING - SIGN UP BY
MARCH 26 AT CSB.

Don't lay an egg - stop by True Confections
before Spring Break.

John, from APO, Are you the new King of
Swirlies?

Attention! All fans of Robin Trower, join the
Victims of the Fury. Call 366-9318 for Infor.

WIA SOFTBALL AND SWIMMING
ROSTERS ARE DUE MARCH 26.

DON'T FORGET TO GET YOUR DICKIN-
SON ROOM APPLICATION IN BY NOON
FRIDAY.

Gourmet jelly beans - only at True Confec-
tions

DON'T WAIT ANOTHER MINUTE! SIGN
UP NOW FOR INTRAMURAL SWIMMING,
SOFTBALL AND INDOOR SOCCER.

What happened to all (?) the girls that used
to stop by 106-K? I'm sorry for being so busy
lately. I'll make it up to you ... conferences
resume today. Your faithful RA. Pete

One glorious, joyful minute spent with a good
friend makes up for all the harassed days in
between. Thanks for the moments, friends!

Don't lay an egg - stop by True Confections
before Spring Break

Jodi - I hope skiing was great. Don't forget
you owe me one weekend now. Eric.

Luke, you just KNOW we're gonna get you.

HEY NORM! Have a swell birthday and
Jon't forget - SWALLOW YOUR BIRTH-
DAY CAKE!!! love, Kim, Laura, Lori,
Nance & Karen. P.S. Have a Pickle on us!

To the styrofoam cup people - You have a
lot of learning to do before you're a threat.
P.S. Was the Polar bear with you?

The Easter Bunny lives at True Confections

☆ **Cash Paid** ☆

\$70

Blood Donors Needed!
Interstate Blood Bank

314 N. Market St.
Wilm., DE.

Hours: 8:30-4:30 P.M.
Mon. thru Fri.

Newark Branch, AAUW Award to a SENIOR WOMAN

In recognition of intellectual growth
and leadership in service

Interested senior women with minimum 3.250
GPI can pick up applications in 228 Purnell
Hall. Completed applications due April 2.

TAKING MCATS?

NOW AVAILABLE: "A Complete Preparation For the NEW MCAT."

A 420 page self-study guide developed at Harvard University
to improve science and math performance.
Before investing hundreds invest only \$14.00 (incl. postage)

Health Professions Education Service Inc. 11901 Goya Dr., Rockville, MD 20854

Please forward _____ copies of the NEW MCAT preparation
guide at \$14.00 per copy. Amount of enclosed check _____

Print Name _____

Address _____

City/State _____

Zip _____

All Rosters are due MARCH 26!

Host 14th-ranked Harvard today

Delaware stickers drop home opener to Penn

by RICK BENSON

A rain-soaked playing field, cold blustery winds, some questionable officiating and a fourth quarter goal by Penn attackman Steve Smolokoff were all contributing factors in a 6-5 home opening loss for the Delaware lacrosse team last Saturday.

The Hens dominated every phase of the contest, witnessed by some 300 diehard fans who braved the 30 mile winds and equally frigid temperatures. Goalie Mike Mahon picked up 23 saves and the defense, led by Jamie Durando and captain Gerry Kunkel successfully contained the Quakers attack.

Unfortunately, the Delaware attack was unable to tally in settled situations and managed only 36 shots on goal. The man-up situations, as they were against UMBC, continued to be the Hens' swan song as they failed in all eight opportunities.

Despite Delaware's control of ground balls and faceoffs, two key plays turned the tide in Penn's favor, giving the Quakers their first victory in three tries.

First, with the score tied at three and the first half winding to a close, Quaker middle Dave Papenfuss broke loose and popped in an unassisted goal with just 11 seconds left to give his team a one goal edge.

Second, a man-up goal by Quaker captain Peter Eisenbrandt midway in the third quarter gave them a 5-3 edge, one the Hens never surmounted.

The Penn man-up situation was the result of one of many questionable calls by the officials. Ralph Rogers was ejected from the game after he reacted to some physical and verbal abuse from Penn defenseman Bill Lenskold.

"Ralph was butted twice with his opponents stick, and then the guy racially slurred Ralph and swung his stick at him again," revealed a disgusted Hen coach Bob Shillinglaw. "Ralph just reacted. You can call it sour grapes, but the officials hummed us pretty bad. The Penn coach (Charlie Coker) came up to me after the game and said it was a shame that the refs were as bad as they were."

Going into the final quarter still trailing by a goal, the Hens comeback attempt was thwarted when they had to kill off a two-man-down; again the result of a controversial call. Attackmen Brian Haggarty and Moses Marone were both assessed unsportsmanlike conduct as well as roughness penalties for reacting to illegal hits unseen by the officials.

"The officials were very inconsistent," continued Shillinglaw. "You have to be able to tell whether they're calling a loose game or a tight game. I honestly felt that they let the game get out of hand. A couple of our players just reacted."

Marone's unassisted tally with 3:31 remaining pulled the

(Continued to page 15)

Player profiles



Review photo by Terry Bialas

DELAWARE'S BRIAN HAGGARTY motors around the crease in hopes of setting up a Hen tally. Delaware hosts 14th ranked Harvard today at 3:30.

Men ruggers clobber Oregon State

by JONATHAN FEIGEN

Led by the strong running of John "Bonzo" Lyons and the right leg of Dave Shaw, the Delaware men's rugby club beat Oregon State Saturday, 16-3.

Lyons made two tries for eight points and Shaw made both kick-to-goals he tried, one from an estimated 60 yards. He also made one out of his two conversion at-

tempts for Delaware's other eight points.

The game started slowly offensively with the Beavers putting on the pressure. A long Shaw kick got the Hens out of trouble. Another Shaw kick and an Oregon State penalty set up Lyons' first try on an inside run up the middle.

The inside run was the key play for Delaware all afternoon as Lyons often broke

through the Oregon forwards.

"Not many clubs use that play," he said. "We were just able to catch them by surprise a few times."

One of those times Lyons broke through for about 35 yards before he was stopped six inches from the goal line. He fell on the ball, so he could not get back up and run it in without losing control of the ball on the ground. Shaw then made his two kick-two-goals before Oregon got on the scoreboard with one of their own.

Late in the game Delaware ended all chances of a Oregon comeback when Dave "Jocko" Fritz blocked a clearing kick and Lyons scooped it up and ran untouched for the try. Shaw made the final conversion.

"Jocko made the play," said Lyons. "I was just in the right place at the right time."

The win raised Delaware's record to 2-0. They beat the Wilmington ruby club last week for "The Delaware State Championship," according to club President Rich DiSabatino.

"We're heading into the East Coast Regional Championships April 5 and 6 as the best team from the Eastern Pennsylvania Rugby Union," he said. The event will be held in Blacksburg, Va.

Oregon State was a tired team having been shellacked by Princeton, 30-0, the day before.

After the game, Oregon ended their spring-break East Coast tour by exchanging gifts with the Delaware ruggers. Oregon gave the corresponding player at his position an Oregon State beer mug and gym shorts.

by Tom Choman

Shockley and Waibel complement one another

If you want to build a championship baseball team, you need to fill the key positions first. Delaware's head baseball coach Bob Hannah knows this, and that could be the reason he has started Joe Shockley shortstop and Scott Waibel at second base for the last four years.

The senior captains have played together on four Hannah coached baseball teams and have contributed to the baseball program's success, which included a berth in the NCAA regional tournament and winning the East Coast Conference championships last spring.

What else can these ballplayers accomplish?

For Waibel, a resident of Haverford, Pa., it's the records he will soon eclipse; like most hits, most extra base hits and total bases in his career, as well as a host of seasonal records which he now owns but would like to add to.

Shockley, an in-stater from Georgetown, it's adding to his consecutive games played streak 153 and counting his

consistency in the field, while trying to hit .300 this season.

But for both ballplayers, the records don't mean that much compared to the sense of contributing to a successful program.

If you asked either Shockley or Waibel if they would be starting for a winning baseball team four years ago, they most likely would have said no.

"The first day of practice, I walked into coach Hannah's

office with a mustache, long hair, and a pair of white spikes," Waibel reminisced. "He told me to get rid of them if I wanted to play at Delaware and I did." That spring Waibel beat out three returning players for second basemen's job. In the first home game of that season, he dislocated his elbow, putting him out for the season, but he returned the following spring and joined Shockley for what Hannah has called his best

"up the middle combination."

Shockley, a physical education major, had to battle his way onto the team in the spring of 1977. He was recruited to play football but decided to try out for the baseball team instead. He made it, as assistant coach Bruce Carlyle told him, with the luck of the draw.

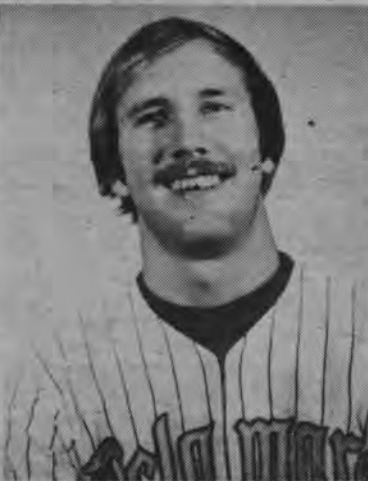
"There were three guys including myself who were trying out for the shortstop's job and we were all about even," Shockley recalled. "So the coaches put all of our names in a hat and happened to draw mine out," he said with a faint grin showing on his face.

This spring Shockley and Waibel are captains along with senior Leo Florilla. They find themselves in situations that are familiar to one, but not to the other.

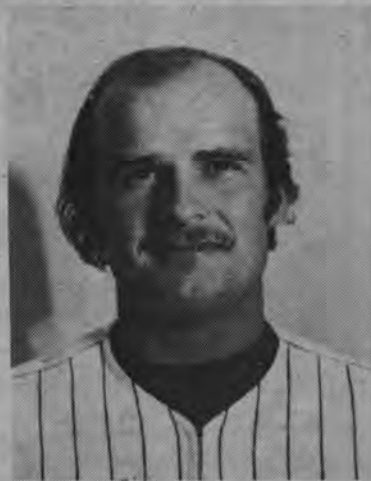
Waibel was a tri-captain on last year's team, and he knows what team leadership is all about, but he would like to be a team motivator as well this year.

"I want to try to do what

(Continued to page 15)



SCOTT WAIBEL



JOE SHOCKLEY