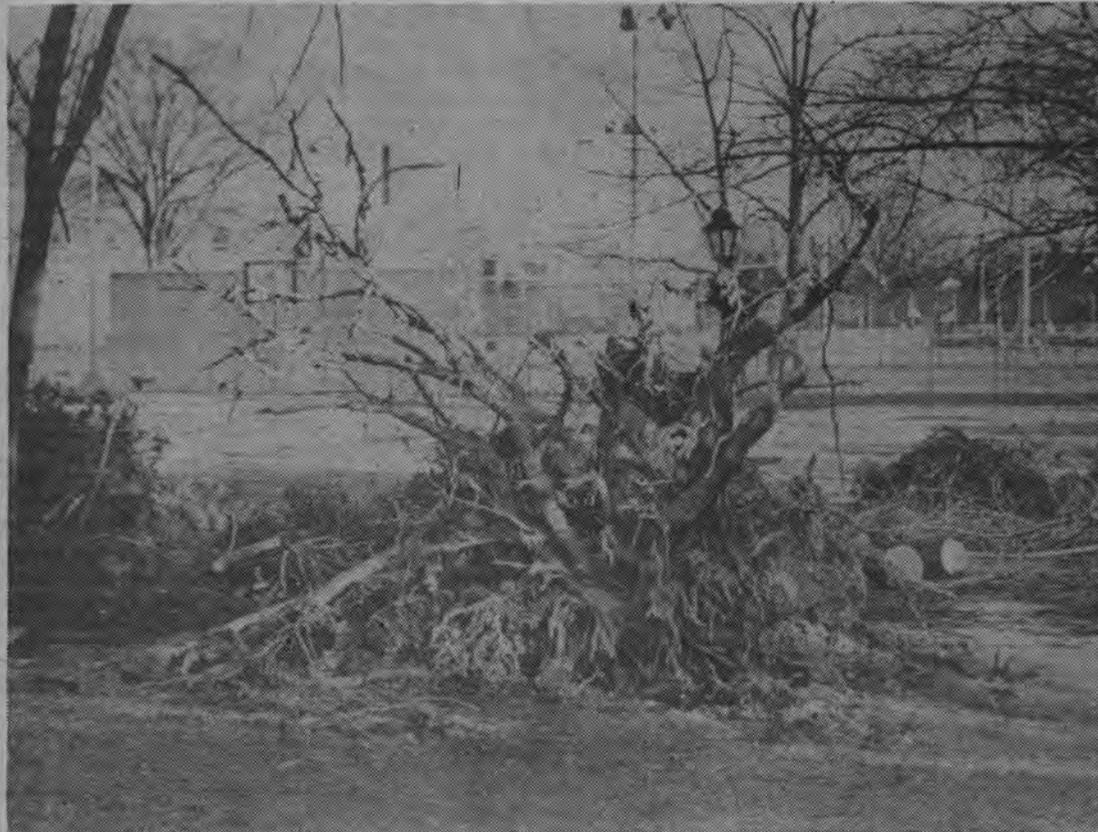


The Review

Vol. 100, No. 47

University of Delaware, Newark, Delaware

Friday, March 25, 1977



Staff photo by T. Gregory Lynch

CHILLY WINDS UPROOTED this tree near the Morris Library last Tuesday night.

Robberies at Pencader, Dickinson

By JENNIFER L. SCHENKER

Four "strong arm robberies" occurred in the vicinity of the Pencader and Dickinson dormitories last weekend, according to Lt. Richard Turner of Security.

A "strong arm" robbery involves the threat of physical violence rather than the use of weapons.

At 12:30 a.m. Saturday morning, two students were stopped on a false pretense by two men. After being threatened, the students were robbed, said Turner.

At 1:24 a.m. another student was accosted in a similar manner and was also robbed, Turner said.

"We believe the same two individuals were involved in all three," Turner said. "In all the circumstances, a small amount of money was taken."

Another robbery which Turner said occurred in the north blue lot of Christiana at 7 p.m. "may or may not be tied in."

Fifteen bicycles have also been reported to Security as stolen this month, according to Investigator Doug Tuttle. This is a 200 per cent increase over last March, he said.

Monday, March 21 at 11:55 p.m., Security received a call from a student in a Pencader dorm. The student reported that a number of males were

driving down Pencader Drive in a car with its lights off, "engaged in suspicious activities," according to Tuttle.

Security apprehended the four males who said "they didn't have the key to the trunk" of the car they were driving, said Tuttle.

When the Newark Police arrived and told the four that they would obtain a search warrant and a crowbar, the males produced a key, said Tuttle.

Two bicycles were found in the trunk, one of which was claimed by a student, he said.

A third bike with its cable cut was found in the area where one of the men allegedly was present, said Tuttle.

Two of the bikes were not registered with Security and unless chained will be returned to the four because there is no proof that they were stolen.

The four men arrested were non-students. Linwood Medley and Keith Medley of 205 W. 6th St., Wilmington, and two minors were charged with theft and trespassing.

Tuttle urged all students to use Security's free serial registration service and to

report all thefts immediately.

The 12 other bikes were stolen in the vicinities of Rodney Dormitory, Gilbert Dormitory, Harrington Dormitory, Mechanical Hall and the Kirkbride Office Building.

Tuttle said "cheap locks and chains" are the problem and that "no area of campus is immune to thefts."

UDCC Says Ads Not Campaigning

Student Apathy Party Keep Its Name in Spring Elections

By TOM CONNOR

The Student Apathy Party (SAP) will be allowed to use that name in the upcoming spring elections despite the ads that appeared in The Review, the University of Delaware Coordinating Council (UDCC) decided Wednesday.

The UDCC felt that the SAP's ads did not constitute campaigning. In a letter from Bill Garrett to the UDCC, it was brought out that SAP was unaware that having the words STUDENT APATHY PARTY printed in the classified ads could represent campaigning, and thus a violation of the spring election rules. Garrett's letter said that the UDCC should not penalize the group for attempting to get involved in the student government.

Marty Knepper, UDCC president, said, "It just doesn't make sense realistically" to try to reprimand SAP since they could easily change their name to "The New Student Apathy Party, the People's Apathy Party, or something like that."

Liquor Board Refuses License for Casablanca

By RACHEL SUSSMAN

Casablanca, a Newark restaurant owned by Budrik Inc., has been denied the issuance of a liquor license and has not been permitted to serve alcohol since Monday, according to John Geuther, executive secretary of Alcoholic Beverage Control (ABC).

The restaurant, located at 21-27 Choate St., had been operating under a temporary license, said Geuther. The liquor board decided at a formal hearing on March 17 that a license would not be issued to the corporation because they felt Casablanca had "submitted some inaccuracies in their applications," he said.

Budrik, Inc. was incorporated on Aug. 31, 1976. The restaurant began serving liquor under a temporary liquor license on Jan. 10, 1977.

Rick Patterson said the stockholders in the corporation include himself, Mike Sheehy, Richard Hoback and Howard West.

A public hearing of the ABC was held on Feb. 24 during which the legalities of the restaurant's operations were questioned. Patterson was questioned by Wheeler K. Neff, who represented the district attorney general's

office, concerning: his personal financial statement (A-2 form), and the fact that he did not report on his liquor license application that he was receiving \$125 a week in unemployment compensation.

Patterson was unavailable for comment on this aspect of the situation.

Gregg Brennan, former bartender of Casablanca, was also questioned at the hearing about the fact that he voted and attended corporate meetings. According to Patterson, Brennan holds no stock in the corporation.

Brennan was unavailable for comment.

Patterson called Casablanca's legal situation "messed-up." He further commented that "we have a dissident stockholder and we're trying to work something out." He would not say who this stockholder is.

At this time, customers may bring their own liquor to Casablanca and the restaurant will sell them drink mixers, Patterson said. He added that the restaurant will re-apply for a liquor license.

West said his attorney advised him not to comment on the situation.

Hoback and Sheehy could not be reached for comment.



When the two most important weeks of the school year have finally arrived but you have to spend them catching up on the previous tenit's no time to get filled up.



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Creating Color Impressions

By RAY JESTER

"I don't like the very conscious, crafted forms of painting where the artist may take two weeks to finish a painting. For me creativity is like riding the crest of a wave. When the wave is gone I am finished, and I wait for the next wave," said artist Carol Minarick.

In her exhibit "Contemporary Watercolors," at Gallery 20, 20 Orchard Road, Minarick shows extreme versatility in her paintings. Whether she is painting her own fantasies, cities from the Middle East or an art class she taught at Shenendoah, she represents all her subjects non-objectively using flowing forms with a flat, almost oriental style. The children of the Shenendoah class are represented in one painting as lively streaks of color, their names corresponding to the dabs of pigment.

This similarity with oriental forms is no coincidence. Her first experience in art was with Sumie ink and brush painting, primarily a Zen-Buddhist discipline. She admires the freedom of this art form, though the freedom

displayed in her own art is self-conscious. "My art is a combination of conscious and sub-conscious expression," she said. "Some conscious construction is necessary for the painting not to become totally chaotic."

Most of her paintings walk that fine line between marginal order and chaos. Her painting "Four Hundred Years of Rubens" pokes light humor at the 17th century Flemish painter. In it, two forms, suggestive of breasts, jut downward like inverted mountains. "Persimmon Variation" pokes fun at a famous Chinese painting of persimmons. Roundish, colorful forms interplay with each other and look even less like persimmons than the original painting.

Minarick is also fascinated with words as visual images, sometimes including them in her paintings, and at other times making them her main subject. Her watercolors "Fabriano" and "Quinacridone" are good examples, the latter being a colorful abstraction. In this combining of art with the written word, she again shares an affinity with the oriental artist, this time the

Chinese calligrapher, though her art is not as serious. "Fabriano", a word that evokes images of some Medieval Spanish hero, is actually the name of the company that makes the paper she paints on.

In "I," the largest and most fascinating painting in her exhibit, Minarick graphically illustrates a hallucination she had after a nervous breakdown.

"It was my reaction to a blizzard that was ravaging outside of my room," she said. "I had a tremendous fear of obliteration. I felt trapped." Memory of the incident inspired her to paint an emotional representation: five massive, threatening dark forms on a blue-green background.

Such an emotional response to art, reminiscent of nineteenth century Expressionist Edward Munch, is evident in most of her paintings. Her forms dance and interplay, sometimes dissolving into each other. "Sometimes I feel that my painting is redundant," she said. "Then I might go back to making crafted art, like soft sculpture. Later I try painting again."

Minarick became serious about art in 1970 when she entered the Corcoran School of Art in Washington, D.C. She received her diploma two years later.

Later she founded and directed the Creative experience, a multi-media arts workshop and gallery in Arlington, Virginia. Her work has been exhibited at the Avalon Gallery, McLean, Virginia; the Corcoran Gallery of Art in Washington; and at the Regional Art Show at Lynchburg, Virginia, as well as at numerous group and one-woman shows. On April 7 she will open a one woman show in Lynchburg.



ARTIST CAROL MINARICK'S paintings will be on display in an exhibit, "Contemporary Watercolors," until April 1 at Gallery 20, 20 Orchard Rd.

Slotkin, Defendants Prepare Arguments

By BETH MOORE

The lawsuit filed against the university and seven other defendants by Allen Slotkin, father of a university student who fell from the 17th floor of Christiana Towers to his death more than two years ago, is now in the "discovery stage," according to Stephen R. Spiller, Slotkin's lawyer.

The suit, filed in the Federal District Court of Wilmington on Oct. 22, 1976, charged the eight defendants with negligence, strict liability and breach of warranty, according to Spiller.

Howard M. Slotkin, a junior at the time, was standing on an air conditioning unit beneath a window in a Christiana Towers room when he slipped against the window and fell through it to his death on Nov. 24, 1974.

The other defendants are: the City of Newark; Krapf and Sons, Inc., the contractors; Charles Luckman Associates, the architects; Libby-Owens-Ford Glass Co., the window manufactures; Hires Turner Glass Co., the window installers

and distributors; Ogden Development Corp., the land developer; and the Roper Corp., another glass manufacturer.

Spiller said he is now in the process of determining the "strong and weak points" of the defendants' cases. This is a lengthy process, he said, but foresees nothing of significant importance happening in the near future.

J.R. Julian, the lawyer representing the university in this case, also reported being in the discovery stage. He said that the parties involved were in the process of filing questions concerning the status of their defense. Julian also stated that nothing important would arise in the case in the foreseeable future.

According to Julian, the university is "not responsible if there is any liability."

Spiller stated that the "university is saying the building is properly constructed and they subcontracted the work to Krapf," the general contractors. He contends that any liability would be the fault of the Krapf company.

Pot Holes Pose Parking Problems

Parking lot improvements should start within the next month, according to Gene Cross, assistant vice president of Operations and Services.

Some problems in the parking lots are caused by weather conditions, Cross said, but the broken bottles and sharp metal objects littering the lots are a problem "members of the university community" are responsible for.

"Peer pressure is the only way" for the university to keep its facilities clean, Cross said. "It's just a matter of personal integrity."

Commenting on the large pot holes and cracked surfaces in Russell parking lot, Cross explained that no maintenance work can be done until the asphalt-producing plants reopen when the weather warms up to about 50 degrees Fahrenheit.

"Until then, we can only patch and fix whatever we're financially able to do," Cross said.

He explained that conditions were worse than usual this year due to the extremely severe winter. The two- to three-foot frost line beneath the surface caused an extraordinary amount of contracting in the soil when it thawed, leaving cracks and upheavals in the asphalt, Cross said. Heavy rain and traffic on these weakened areas caused an abnormal amount of damage, he said.

Adding that other parking lot problems needed to be improved, Cross said a major reason for purchasing the new street sweeper was to clean the broken glass and trash from the parking lots more quickly and efficiently. "Cleaning the lots by hand is ten times more costly than using the sweeper. The sweeper will pay for itself in a few years," he said.



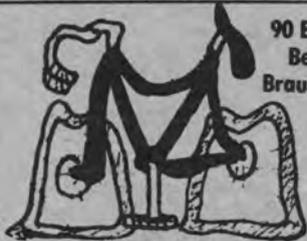
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Christiana Coffeehouse Opens

By DON FLOOD

The Fireside Hatch opened Saturday night at Christiana Commons with the group "Jasmyn" performing before a large audience.

"The Fireside Hatch is a relaxed gathering with a coffeehouse atmosphere," said Nancy Low, who is in charge of the program. Along with the folk music, "the big fire in the middle of the room and the tables with their tablecloths and candles have a lot to do with the easy, informal style," said Low.

The crowd ranged from 100 to 150 people through the night, said Ellen Kwiatkowski, president of the Christiana Residents Association Board (CRAB). Her reaction to the first program was "really positive," she said. Low added that "the only problem was that we didn't have enough chairs for everybody."

The Fireside Hatch will be open from 9 p.m. to midnight

every Saturday night at Christiana Commons. The performers will all play mellow or folk music, said Low. Admission is free and cider and cookies are sold. No alcohol is served.

Upcoming performers will be "Mosaic," "Icebox Ferguson and McGee" and Bob Cannon. There may also be an amateur night later in May, said Low.

This year's Fireside Hatch is different from last year's Hatch, said Low. CRAB is running the Fireside Hatch more as a service than as a money-making venture, and there is also more space this year, she said.

CRAB is also planning some other activities. Along with the Pencader Student Union and the North Campus

(Continued to Page 7)

Work Study Program Restricts Student Pay

By RACHEL SUSSMAN

Students on the College Work Study (CWS) program are limited in the amount of money they earn, but students not on the program who work for the university can make an unlimited amount of money, according to Michael D. Lee, student employment coordinator.

CWS is a federal program which pays 80 per cent of the

wages of students working under it. The other 20 per cent is paid by the students' employer, which is either the university or an off-campus, non-profit institution.

CWS bases the amount of money a student is permitted to earn on the student's need, said Lee. Once a student earns this maximum amount, there are two options: he must stop working, or, the department he is working for can start paying him solely from its budget, said Doris K. Stapleton, a Financial Aid secretary.

The financial Aid department allows a student to earn up to \$100 or \$200 more than his allotted funding in such a case, said Stapleton.

"I don't think it's fair that someone like myself who needs to work can only earn a certain amount of money, and students who are not on work study are not limited," said Michelle Kroul, a sophomore working for Food Service.

Currently, there are 700 students on CWS, 90 per cent of whom work for the university, said Lee. The other 10 per cent do not work or find a job off-campus, he said. There are 1,400 students working for the university who are not on any form of aid, he said.

It would be discriminatory for an employer to hire a student on CWS instead of a student not on the program, and, as a result, some students on the program can not get jobs, said Lee.

Congressmen are discussing the equity of the program, said Lee, adding that the likelihood of a change of policy is slim.

The United Campus Ministry
Program for Internationalization
PROFESSOR MALCOLM CALDWELL
School of Oriental and African Studies
University of London
"Update on Indonesia"
8 p.m. Tuesday March 29
UNITED CAMPUS MINISTRY CENTER
20 Orchard Road

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May 7, 1977

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"WHY DO THE HEATHEN RAGE?"

Psalms 2 and Acts 4:25

Once upon a time there was a Civil War going on here in our land! Did you know it? Have you heard of "Gone With The Wind" and maybe seen the picture? If you know of that Civil War — has that knowledge had any beneficial effect upon you, your conduct, your character, your relations to fellow men, relations to your God and Saviour, especially regarding the vows made to Him, if and when you joined His Church — "PAY YOUR VOWS UNTO GOD, HE HATH NO PLEASURE IN FOOLS!"

It was in July that The Battle of Atlanta was raging, right here round about where we live, move, and have our being! Surely, "Our God is 'A MAN OF WAR!' " "THERE WAS WAR IN HEAVEN. MICHAEL AND HIS ANGELS FOUGHT!" Yesterday I read these words in Revelation Chapter 4, verse 8: "AND THEY REST NOT DAY AND NIGHT, SAYING, HOLY, HOLY, HOLY, LORD GOD ALMIGHTY, WHICH WAS, AND IS, AND IS TO COME!" Suggest you spend some of your own time meditating on these Scriptures. However give you a moment or two of my meditation.

"WHICH WAS" — Which "was He" — drove disobedient and naked man out of the Garden of Eden and away from The Tree of Life, and placed at the east of the garden of Eden Cherubims, and a flaming Sword which turned every way to keep the way of the Tree of Life — Genesis 3:24. (Someone has suggested that after Cain and Able were born they

passed The Garden one day with their father and seeing the "flaming sword" asked their father what place that was: "That is where we lived before your mother ate us out of house and home!" Have often heard it said that many of us dig our own grave with our teeth! It is to be feared that many dig a berth in the pit of hell with their appetites and teeth, etc.!)

"AND IS!" — And "is" The Almighty that destroyed the corrupt world with a flood in the days of Noah — might be well to call to mind our recent storm "Agnis"! IS — The God that destroyed Sodom and Gomorrah by raining Fire and Brimstone from Heaven on them — one of the great causes was immorality and unfaithfulness to marriage; and "IS" the God who destroyed a large portion of the Jewish Race by Titus and his Roman Army!

"AND IS TO COME" — "Be ready when He comes again, He is coming again, so soon! He is coming again, so soon!" Revelation 22:14: "BLESSED ARE THEY WHO DO HIS COMMANDMENTS, THAT THEY MIGHT HAVE A RIGHT TO THE TREE OF LIFE, AND MAY ENTER IN THROUGH THE GATES INTO THE CITY."

At the beginning of this summer the writer, for the sake of economy, decided to discontinue this Column about two months. Have never found a good place to begin. For the present hope to make them much shorter than usual.

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SOMETHING'S HAPPENING

Friday

FILM — "Freaks." 140 Smith Hall. 7:30 p.m. and 9:45 p.m. 50 cents with I.D.

FILM — "Comedy Film Night. 130 Smith Hall. 7:30 p.m. and 9:45 p.m. 75 cents with I.D.

ON STAGE — Steve Askins. Bacchus. 8:30 p.m. 75 cents with I.D.

ON STAGE — The Drifters. Main Point. 8 p.m. and 10 p.m. \$5.

ON STAGE — Manfred Mann's Earth Band and John Miles. Tower Theatre. 7:30 p.m. and 11 p.m. \$4.50, \$5.50 and \$6.50

DANCE — "Pink and Green Fling." Gilbert A and B lounge. 10 p.m. - 2 a.m. 50 cents. Sponsored by Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority.

DANCE — Dance featuring "Circuit." Russell Dining Hall. 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. 75 cents.

DANCE — Folk Dancing. Taylor Gym. 7:30 -10:30 p.m. Free. Sponsored by the Folk Dance Club, instructions given, beginners welcome. Held every Friday night.

PARTY — Kappa Alpha. 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. \$1 with ID or room key. Featuring light and sound show with Supersound.

GATHERING — Ewing Room, Student Center. 7 p.m. Sponsored by Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship.

PRESENTATION — Mini-Concert by Delos String Quartet with luncheon. United Campus Ministry, 20 Orchard Road. Noon. No charge for concert, lunch, \$1.50.

COLLOQUIUM — "Optimal Boundary Control of the Vibrating String," Dr. W. Krabs. 2016 Kirkbride Office building. 3-4 p.m. Free.

COLLOQUIUM — "Database Abstractions," Dr. Diane Smith. 204 Kirkbride Office Building. 2 p.m.

COLLOQUIUM — "On the Ground State Energy of a System of Interacting Polarons," Prof. J.T. Devresse. 105 Sharp Lab. 3 p.m.

MEETING — Introduction to Transcendental Meditation. Harrington C Lounge. 8 p.m. Free.

MEETING — Cosmopolitan Club Meets. Rodney Room, Student Center. 7 p.m. Free.

MEETING — Prayer Meeting. Ewing Room, Student Center. 6:15-8:45 p.m. Sponsored by the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship.

MEETING — Discussion on U.S. Role in South African Apartheid. Blue and Gold Room, Student Center. 3:30 p.m. Free. Sponsored by the Young Socialist Alliance.

NOTICE — Friday Kitchen. Vegetarian meal. United Campus Ministry Center, 20 Orchard Rd. 6 p.m. \$1.

Saturday

FILM — "Lady Sings The Blues." 140 Smith Hall. 7:30 p.m. and 10:15 p.m. \$1 with I.D.

ON STAGE — Star Spangled Wash Board Band. Main Point. Tonight and Sunday, March 27. 8 p.m. and 10 p.m. \$5.

ON STAGE — Tuck Wilson. Bacchus. 8:30 p.m. 75 cents with ID.

ON STAGE — Nicolai Gedda, tenor. Mitchell Hall. 8:15 p.m. Tickets \$4.50 for students with ID, \$5.50 general public.

PRESENTATION — Eckankar, the Ancient Science of Total Awareness. Lecture followed by the film, "Eckankar, A Way of Life," panel discussion. Ewing Room, Student Center. 1 p.m. - 5 p.m. \$2.

Sunday

GATHERING — Sunday Gathering for Worship. United Campus Ministry Center, 20 Orchard Road. 11 a.m.

SYMPOSIUM — A two-part symposium with Gerhart Elston on "Being Human in the American Landscape: A Biblical Perspective." United Campus Ministry Center. Sunday and Monday. 7 p.m. Free.

MEETING — Sponsored by Campus Gold. For those persons interested in joining. Williamson Room, Student Center. 8 p.m.

Monday

MEETING — Student Activities Committee (SAC) meeting. Bacchus. 4 p.m. All members please attend.

MEETING — Women's Co-ordinating Council (WCC), to plan women's fair April 16. Warner Basement, Orange Lounge. 4-6 p.m.

MEETING — Christiana Charismatic Fellowship. Blue and Gold Room, Student Center. 8 p.m.

AND...

FILM — "Silver Streak." Chestnut Hill I 7:10 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. \$2.50 PG.

FILM — "Freaky Friday." Chestnut Hill II. Sunday-Thursday 7:15 p.m., Friday-Saturday 7 p.m. and 8:45 p.m., Saturday-Sunday matinee 2:45 p.m. \$2.50 G.

FILM — "A Star is Born." State Theatre. 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Sunday matinee 2 p.m. \$3. R.

FILM — "Fun with Dick and Jane." Cinema Center. Sunday-Friday 7 p.m. and 9 p.m., Saturday 6 p.m., 8 p.m., 10 p.m. Sunday matinee 2 p.m. PG.

FILM — "Lenny." 7:15 p.m. R. "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest." 9:15 p.m. R. Triangle Mall I. \$1.

FILM — "The Hustle." 7:15 p.m. R. "Once is Not Enough." 9:15 p.m. R. Triangle Mall II. \$1.

FILM — "Car Wash." Castle Mall King. 7:15 p.m. and 9 p.m. \$1. PG.

FILM — "The Shaggy D.A." Castle Mall Queen. 7:15 p.m. and 9 p.m. \$1. G.

THEATRE — "Hello Dolly." Riverfront Dinner Theatre. Tuesday, March 22 through Sunday, June 26. Performances Tuesday through Saturday at 8:15 p.m., Sunday at 7:15 p.m. Prices: Tuesday-Thursday \$13.95, Friday and Sunday \$14.95, and Saturday \$16.95.

ON STAGE — Janis Ian and Tom Chapin. Tuesday, April 5. Academy of Music. 7 p.m. and 10 p.m. \$5.50, \$6.50, and \$7.50

ON STAGE — Wayland and Jane Oliver. Monday, March 28 - Wednesday March 30. Bijou Cafe. For ticket information call 735-4444.

ON STAGE — Tangerine Dream. Wednesday, April 6. 8 p.m. Tower Theatre. \$4.50, \$5.50, and \$6.50

ON STAGE — Joan Armatrading. Friday, April 1. Tower Theatre. 8 p.m. \$4.50, \$5.50, and \$6.50.

ON STAGE — Starcastle, Journey. Saturday, April 2. Tower Theatre. 8 p.m. \$4.50, \$5.50, and \$6.50.

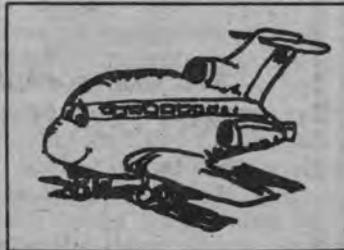
ON STAGE — Pousette-Dart Band. Thursday, March 31- Saturday, April 2. Bijou Cafe. For ticket information call 735-4444.

ON STAGE — Frankie Valli and the Four Seasons. Tuesday, March 29 - Sunday, April 3. Valley Forge Music Fair. For more information call 215-644-5000.

ON STAGE — Melanie and Martin Mull. Friday, April 8. Valley Forge Music Fair. 8:30 p.m. \$6.50 and \$7.50.

EXHIBITION — Works of John Matthews. Student Center Gallery. Noon-5 p.m. daily.

EXHIBITION — Works by students of Professor Charles Rowe. Christiana Art Gallery.



EXHIBITION — "Contemporary Watercolors." Carol Ann Minarick. Wednesday, March 16 - Friday, April 1. Gallery 20, 20 Orchard Road. Tuesday - Saturday, 12:30 p.m.-3 p.m., Friday 7 p.m.-8:30 p.m. Free.

EXHIBITION — "The Permanent Collections" and "Delaware Men at Arms." Tuesday, March 1-Saturday, June 4. Old Town Hall, 512 Market Street Mall Tuesday - Friday, noon-4 p.m., Saturday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Free.

EXHIBITION — Gem and Mineral Show. April 2 and 3. 3416 Philadelphia Pike, Claymont, De. Saturday 10 a.m. - 8 p.m., Sunday noon - 6 p.m. Adults \$1.50, Juniors (12-18) \$1.

NOTICE — The Great Greek Race. April 17. Registration March 25, 28 and 29. Front of Student Center, 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. Entry fee: \$7.50 per car. All fraternity and sorority members eligible.

NOTICE — Ballots for the "Excellence in Teaching" Award for the College of Home Economics, available on bulletin board on Alison Hall. Ballots must be returned there by March 31 at 5 p.m.

NOTICE — Spring Fling College Ski Weeks. Begin March 27 and April 3 at Killington, Vermont. For information call the Killington Lodging Bureau (802) 422-3333 or write Killington, Killington, Vt. 05751.

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Will be accepting applications from the University student population for Summer Employment. Positions are available for student counselors and tutors.

Qualifications: Tutors and counselors must have 45 credit hours by the end of Spring Semester 1977. Tutors GPA; 2.50 overall and 3.00 in area of expertise. Counselors GPA: 2.25 overall.

For complete information, qualifications and applications, stop in at 231 South College Avenue, the Ujamaa House, between the hours of 9 a.m.-12 noon

and 1 p.m.-4 p.m.; Monday through Friday. Deadline for submitting application is April 1, 1977 at 4 p.m.



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Hours 11am-1am Mon-Sat



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Air Force Funding Research

By LARRY BLOOM

The United States Air Force has spent about \$90,000 in the past four years supporting research in thermal decomposition done by Dr. Thomas Brill, a university associate professor of chemistry.

The research entails "understanding how something breaks down when heat is applied," Brill said. "If one knows how materials break down, they can be designed so they don't break down as easily."

For example, in the area of combustion, better understanding of engine oil decomposition may result in a new synthetic engine oil promoting longer engine life, improved lubrication, increased gas mileage and an overall improvement in engine efficiency, he said.

Brill's research can have broad implications in areas connected with NASA's space shuttle project, and the newly developed Trident missile, Brill said.

Brill's research is examining thermal decomposition of oxidizing agents, he said. This side-angle may eventually improve booster performance in rockets such as those to be used in NASA's upcoming space shuttle. It may also help to prevent another Trident missile mishap. Several years ago, a Trident missile's motor mount prematurely exploded during testing. Since the Trident is launched from a nuclear submarine, premature detonation could cause a major catastrophe, Brill explained.

"Little is known about thermal decomposition at low temperatures," Brill said, "and there are few ways of studying it." He said he uses a \$50,000 Laser Raman spectrometer. Brill knows of no one else using this method, for studying thermal decomposition.

Last Wednesday night, the \$1,500 keyboard printer hooked up to the data acquisition system was stolen according to Brill. "This temporarily shuts us down for data

acquisition," he said. The people who stole the printer "obviously knew what they wanted," he commented.

The investigation of the burglary is being conducted by university Security, but there are no leads in the case, according to Security reports.

Brill explained that he arrived at the university in 1970 with an interest in starting a program in light scattering. Dr. Harold Beachell, who was soon to leave the university, had been working on a research program for the Air Force for six or seven years, Brill said.

Brill sent a letter to the Air Force in 1972. Six months later, a program manager of the Air Force Office of Scientific Research visited Brill, and told him to submit a complete written proposal. He was not optimistic about receiving the funds, saying that the Air Force was "thin on cash." However in 1973, the Air Force decided to fund the research, he said.

The funding from the Air Force was originally a small amount, Brill said, but now they support the entire program. He said that the Air Force's prime interest in his work is the development of a methodology for this kind of research.

(Continued to Page 12)

BSU

Nominations for Black Student Union (BSU) offices are due March 25, according to D.J. Fischer, BSU president.

Nominees must submit petitions for nomination bearing a minimum of 15 signatures, according to Fischer. Debates concerning the nominees will be held April 11 and general elections will be held April 13.

Elections are being held to fill all offices, according to Fischer. As yet, "no one has petitioned for office at all, any office," Fischer said.



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Ads Aim to Up Summer Enrollment

By KATHYE WILDE

The words "Grab Me!" and the green pseudo-dollar bills floating around campus are results of the university's turning to marketing and advertising companies to increase Summer Session attendance.

"Instead of taking a passive role, we decided we really needed to convince people that they should attend Delaware's Summer Session," said Norrine Spencer, assistant director of Summer and Winter Sessions.

This new "active role" can be seen around campus in the form of summer course catalogs. "The catalogs stress this year's emphasis on dollar savings," said George Gibson, director of Summer and Winter Sessions.

According to Gibson, the use of professionals to "sell" Summer and Winter Sessions began in 1975. "We were concerned with the declining number of students attending these short semesters, so we talked to faculty in the business department," explained Spencer. "They suggested the services of the Wilmington marketing company Reese, Tomases, and Ellick," she added.

Gibson and Spencer said that more on-campus advertising is needed because most summer students are from the year-round student body. "We found we need to attract attention with the course booklet so people will pick it up and look at it," said Spencer.

"The marketing firm also concluded that The Review is the most effective method for contacting students," said Gibson, explaining the full-page ads currently running in The Review. "Also, we are realizing that students start thinking about summer school plans earlier than we expected," he said, adding, "as early as March."

"Everything is to get people to look at the course booklet," said Spencer. The advertising techniques of news ads, flyers, posters, direct mail and brochures

...CRAB

(Continued from Page 4)

Programming Board, CRAB is planning a semiformal dance at Clayton Hall on April 23, said Tim Halligan, CRAB vice president. Music will be provided by "Kickback." Tickets are \$7 per couple and a midnight breakfast is included. The dance is open to the campus. Alcohol will be served to those with IDs.

An outdoor festival is also planned for sometime in mid-May, said Kwiatkowski. It will be an all day affair with food and two or three bands.

sent to parents are currently being used, according to Spencer. "We are also focusing our ad campaign on homemakers and night workers," added Gibson.

"Our use of advertising reflects trends at other colleges and universities," said Spencer. She said she was most impressed by the creative and colorful course booklets from such universities as Syracuse and George Washington.

"The important thing is the fact that we haven't increased the budget with our marketing approach," Spencer noted.

A graduate business student has been hired to supply feedback and to determine the effectiveness of the advertising campaign. "This information will be used to vary the campaign for next year," said Gibson.



1. What is the name of Howard Hughes' famous plywood aircraft now laid up in mothballs?
2. Who is the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court? Who appointed him?
3. Which football greats were known as "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid?"
4. The two hit songs which catapulted this singer into stardom were "Walk on By" and "Don't Make Me Over." Who is this well-known personality?
5. Spiderman works for a newspaper as a photographer. What is his real-life name, the paper he works for and the name of the publisher of the paper?
6. What was the setting of the Gene London Show?
7. What was the name of the character created by Rod Steiger in the film, "The Pawnbroker?"
8. Who was the youngest President ever to be inaugurated?
9. What was the name of the first American satellite launched on Feb. 1, 1958?
10. What do the following individuals all have in common: Elbridge Gerry, George Dallas, Henry Wilson, and William Wheeler.

(Answers on Page 11)

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Editorial

It's About Time

President Jimmy Carter's proposal of a constitutional amendment abolishing the electoral college was long overdue. This system has undermined the democratic philosophy of "one man—one vote" since it was first implemented.

The concept of the electoral college, which favors urban populations, was first devised to balance the past dominance of rural, conservative and, in some cases, Southern representatives in the House and the Senate. This dominance has decreased in recent years and so has this need for artificial balance.

As the system works now, urban populations have the power to determine the presidential vote of the entire state. The system also provides the possibility of having the constituencies of a delegate misrepresented. Perhaps more importantly, it provides a presidential candidate the chance of being elected without a majority of popular votes.

The "founding fathers" who inserted the amendment creating the electoral college system obviously did not trust in the integrity of the total population. Perhaps they decided correctly for their times. But Congress must wake up to the fact that, as a political entity, the citizens of the United States have grown up enough to vote directly for the chief head of state.

A popular national election will also decrease the amount of state politics that has accompanied presidential elections so strongly. A presidential candidate will no longer have to appeal to a slight majority of voters in a state, he will be forced to attempt to get as many votes in every state as possible. The power of "key election states" will be diminished and every state will be important in determining who wins the election.

Abolishing the electoral college will allow the voice of the majority to be more easily heard in presidential elections—a long needed change in American politics.

Tread Ye Lightly

With the onset of warm weather, people of the university community should be more aware of the inconvenience, not to mention the unpleasing visual aspect, of broken bottles and rusting beer cans in the parking lots in and around the university. These unsightly objects of carelessness are harmful to car and bicycle tires throughout the year, but even more treacherous to shoeless feet during the spring and summer months.

The university has recently purchased a street sweeper to help solve the problems of glass and aluminum littering the lots, but constant accumulation of this debris is an almost unsolvable problem. The one permanent solution would be for students to stop throwing their garbage into the parking lots. Please.

Opinion

New Castle Hall Revisited

By Tom Kelley

Victims of the mechanized decision-making process at the university find that there seems to be no facet of the student experience which cannot be controlled by a computer.

Encompassed in this modern bureaucracy is the rarely functional system of committees. Always the bane of productivity, the functions of a committee provide a close-up study in futility and in its dealings with common problems. A problem of this nature can be encountered on Central Campus, specifically in the question of the visitation policies at New Castle.

Visitation has not always been a problem at New Castle Hall; in fact for years the residence complied with the visitation policy uniformly established on campus. Several years ago, however, a change took place which transformed New Castle into a different form of residence hall, one with restricted visitation. Restricted, for although the initial change allowed no visitation whatsoever, this was later amended to permit males with escorts in the corridors and rooms from 1 p.m. to 8 p.m. on Sundays, a sparse allotment of seven out of the 168 hours in a week. This condition was an excellent adjustment of university policy, while the true desire for such a living situation existed.

Recent times also suggest that things are different because, as this observer has witnessed, there is a growing number of violations in the prevailing policies at New Castle Hall.

It is an impressive spectacle when the victims of some injustice see the wheels of administration beginning to roll. No sooner had the issue of visitation been introduced in a Hall meeting than there instantly appeared a branch of bureaucracy to deal with the situation; hence, "The Committee To Study Limited And Non-Visitation Options". Organized by Mr. David G. Butler, the Associate Director for Residence Life, October 25, 1976, the committee was charged as follows: "To recommend to the Associate Director for Residence Life, appropriate means for providing living situations on Central Campus for students who wish to live in limited and non-visitation settings."

Some of the standards used by the committee were: students' needs and interest in visitation options, alternate means of offering the options assignment of students to the areas, possible combination of the offerings under one roof therefore, one hall director. The committee's report was due in Mr.

Butler's office no later than November 29, 1976.

In its first correspondence on November 4, the date was set up for the committee's first meeting, that being November 11. On this meeting minutes are found a number of important criteria. The primary concern of the group was that it should focus on the number of students actually desiring non-visitation, next the question of ambiguous presentation of New Castle in university publications, and also discussed was the importance of flexibility and acknowledgement that students ideas might be subject to change. Based on previous experience the committee also decided that the number of potential "non-visitationites" would be very low, around 25. The committee decided upon adjournment until additional input from the respective halls could be collected.

The minutes of the December 9 meeting reveal the following proposal to the director: "That those women who desire a living option initially offering open house on Sundays from 1 p.m. to 8 p.m. be housed on the third floor of New Castle." Also, "that those women who desire a living option that offers visitation from noon to midnight during the week and twenty-four hours on the weekends be housed on the second and first floors of New Castle." That the first recommendation allows for non-visitation while the second directive permits limited visitation, hence combining both options under one roof. The opportunity for change is likewise provided in the committee's suggestion that the non-visitation students would be able to change their situation by unanimous consent.

The visitor to New Castle Hall today, however, is met with the same rigid conditions that existed before the committee's birth. True, the committee's recommendations were not intended to take effect until next year's fall semester. Yet the same atmosphere of bitter desperation can still be found within the halls of New Castle, the same amount of red tape and hassle.

Considering these overriding emotional factors, weighing the committee's decision so long and properly worked for, shouldn't the suggested changes be implemented without further delay? Notices could be sent out prior to adjournment of spring recess. Students sharing this conviction should call Mr. Butler and make themselves heard. This situation of unhappiness and inequity should not continue any longer. The "human element" must be returned to the mechanized decision process currently employed at the University.

The Review

Vol. 100, No. 47 University of Delaware Friday, March 25, 1977

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Public Editor

By Carol Trasatto

Responsibility — a crucial aspect of American journalism. It includes responsibility to those reported on as well as to the public.

The Review failed to fulfill its obligation in its March 18 issue in a story headlined "BSU Dance Fight Results in Arrest of Eight Area Men." Responsible, fair reporting mandates complete and accurate identification of those arrested. However, the story listed the men by name only. Their home addresses should have been included within the body of the story to insure exact identification.

Responsibility was also ignored in the last issue. A story on page three begins with an ethnic "joke." Such "jokes" question the intelligence level of the population of an entire country and their descendants. To perpetuate such forms of cheap "humor" is shoddy journalism and has no place in a newspaper purporting to be fair and professional.

+++++

A page three story in the same issue ("Psych Clinic to Open For Student Training") is inaccurate in many ways. For one thing, the headline itself is wrong because the clinic has been open since the beginning of February. March 23 was the dedication. Also Sandra Buechler is identified as supervisor of the psychology department when actually she is supervisor of the clinic. When the story jumps to page seven, the headline states "Psychiatric Clinic Opens." In fact, the clinic deals in psychological matters.

+++++

The lead story about the planned Phonathon in last Friday's Review reported that there are 40,000 university alumni in New Castle County and that the Phonathon organizers hoped to reach about 20 per cent of them (8,000) during the campaign.

Mary Jo Gleber, student assistant for the project, says, however, that there are only 14,000 alumni in the county and that the 20 per cent goal is 2,800 people.

Please direct all comments concerning accuracy, fairness, content and coverage to the Public Editor, B-1 Student Center, Newark, DE 19711 or call 738-2771.

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In-person registration will be accepted from Tuesday, June 7 through Friday, June 10 at the Registration Office, 011 Hulliher Hall, or Clayton Hall.

Registration for the second five-week session (July 25 to August 26) will be accepted at the Registration Office from Wednesday, July 6 through Friday, July 15. Registration books will be available June 27.

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The Student Center Council would like to thank all our terrific volunteers for their work on Student Center Day VI. For the fourth consecutive year we had over 4,000 people come to our event and with the help of the volunteers, this year's spectacular was by far the best organized Student Center Day ever.

Thank You.



Patterns of Aggression Examined

By VALERIE HELMBRECK

Violent behavior in family life is a major problem in today's society, said Dr. Suzanne Steinmetz, assistant professor of the home economics department.

Steinmetz, co-author and author of several books on the relationship of all levels of violence, views the situation as a cycle of behavior that begins in the home. Her latest study, the subject of a book now in progress, *Cycle of Violence: Assertive, Aggressive and Abusive Family Interaction*, is concerned with the patterns of violent behavior established in the family.

According to Steinmetz, the economic pressures of

today's society are a contributing factor to violent actions and reactions of family members. Rising unemployment statistics are paralleled with an increased number of incidents of "domestic violence" said Steinmetz. These aggressive, physical responses to the overwhelming frustrations of every day living become learned behavioral patterns passed on from parent to child, she said.

The patterns learned in the home later become behavioral patterns in dealing with the world outside of the family unit, said Steinmetz. In studies of people with histories of violent crimes, she has found that patterns of aggressive behavior have been learned within the family and carried into life outside the home.

The tendency to strike out physically at the object of frustration or anger becomes a conditioned response for many children. "A child, angered by a brother or sister who has borrowed his bike, reacts by beating the object of his anger. Later in life, the same child, as an adult, angered by someone in a bar, pulls out a gun and shoots," said Steinmetz.

The tendencies of a violent child to become a violent adult are related to the same tendency for a battered child to become a wife beater or child beater, said Steinmetz. This is not to say that an occasional spanking, under controlled circumstances with temper and emotions in check, breeds violence in society. It is, however, "sheer luck" that many children are not more

seriously injured by parents who strike out in fits of rage and frustration, said Steinmetz. The emotional scars from these outbursts have a profound impact on the psychological development of the human being they touch, she added.

In order to correct this problem and interrupt this cyclical trend toward violent behavior, Steinmetz said that people must be taught to cope with problems and frustrations of family life. "It is unfortunate that the University of Delaware only has two courses dealing with the family and preparation for a way of life that 90 per cent of the university students will choose," said Steinmetz.

The two courses offered by the university are upper level courses which tend to exclude the larger body of students who are not involved in home economics or sociology. Steinmetz sees a great need for the university to establish a lower level, non-technical course to prepare students for the pressures and problems of married life.

Unless the trend toward accepting these modes of behavior is corrected, Steinmetz said she sees generations of violent human beings passing on a heritage of physical aggression and abuse.

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Stage Magic with Fleetwood Mac

By TERRY BYRNE

"Thunder only happens when it's raining, players only love you when they're playing..."

Despite no rain, thunder rolled through the Spectrum on Monday night — a hypnotic thunder which only happens when Fleetwood Mac casts its magic over a crowd.

On a black-curtained stage, draped in a sensuous black shroud, the theatrical enchantress Stevie Nicks floated and trilled her way into every heart backed by dynamic guitarist Lindsey Buckingham and keyboard player Christine McVie. Mick Fleetwood and John McVie added their unsurpassed talents on drums and bass.

Opening with an old AM favorite, "Say That You Love Me" from the white album, the audience rocked from that into a haunting and powerful "Rhiannon". The hit was performed with a vocal and physical intensity that left Nicks exhausted. But that number was by no means the climax.

Continuing in their smoothly blended harmonic style, the group performed about half the cuts from "Rumours," including "Dreams," "The Chain" and, in answer to the audience's chants, "Go Your Own Way." Of the songs taken from the white album, "Blue Letter" was most notably done. In addition, the group brought back quite a few explosive old tunes including "Oh Well," a 1970 English hit single off the "Then Play On" album, and "Tell Me", another delight from "Kiln House". A much demanded encore brought the five back with "Hypnotized" from "Mystery to Me," an eerie, shattering song, characteristic of the entire spectacle.

The band's appeal is based on their long history and a wealth of material to draw from. Fleetwood Mac started as a blues band in 1967, when Fleetwood and McVie (hence the name, Fleetwood

Mac) teamed up with guitarists Peter Green and Jeremy Spencer. Spencer and Green split in the very early 70's and at the same time the band picked up Christine Perfect (who soon became the second McVie in the band).

in concert

With her husky yet soothing vocals, the group tempered its hard-rocking talents with a mellower flavor which brought them

an increasingly receptive American audience.

They moved to California in 1975 and, after a short time, met Buckingham and Nicks. The result of this union has transformed them from a second-billed touring band to a major concert attraction.

Despite recent personal problems in the band, Monday's performance was testimony to tough, talented performers. With 12 albums now to their credit and a magnetic effect on live audiences, Fleetwood Mac is destined for more than just a chain of fleeting hits.

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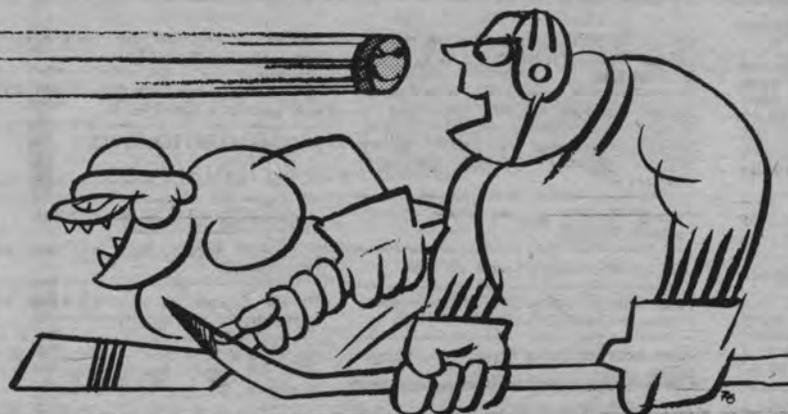
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Answers to Phantom Facts

1. Spruce Goose
2. Warren E. Burger; Richard Nixon appointed him in June 1969.
3. Larry Csonka and Jim Kiick of the Miami Dolphins
4. Dionne Warwick
5. Peter Parker; "The Daily Bugle;" J. Jonah Jameson
6. Cartoon Corner's General Store
7. Sol Nazerman
8. Theodore Roosevelt was 42 years old. JFK was 43.
9. Explorer I
10. They are all vice presidents of the United States.

Turning Comics Into Cold Cash

By MARK ODREN

Perhaps unknown to the inhabitants of this quaint burg, there's a growing number of fanatics called comics collectors. Everyone has seen them at one time or another. They're the ones who stampede the Newark Newsstand on Mondays and Tuesdays to pillage the racks of comics for new issues of "Howard the Duck" and "Fantastic Four." They've

been known to foam at the mouth when someone tells them that comics are for little kids and morons. It's even believed that they'll sell their souls and sisters for back issues of such "classics" as "Pirana, the Deadliest Creature in All the World" and "Fatman, the Human Flying Saucer."

At the Iron Hill Inn last Sunday, 120 area collectors participated in the First

Newark Comic Con-icopia. Eighteen comic dealers from the five surrounding states were selling everything from back and new issues to Marvel Superhero bubble gum cards and posters.

Myriad tables were loaded with the "printed gold." Average prices started up to \$350 for the first issue of Spider-Man, but the collectors really didn't mind. Like thirsty cattle who've spotted a water hole, they flocked towards the tables searching for that certain issue for their collection. Money was no object.

Comic dealers are a unique breed. With a businessman's air of authority, they bartered, bickered and bitched with perspective buyers over the price of every issue. These "King Midases" lorded over their stock, hoping to turn comics into silver if not gold.

While walking by one dealer's table, a collector with his arms full of back issues bumped into a stack of "Conan the Barbarians."

"Hey kid, be a little more careful! Ya just banged around \$100 worth of books."

"Ingrate!" the kid said under his breath. "I'd just bought \$10 worth of Captain America from him."

Like everything else in life, it's money that makes the world go round.



HERE'S LOIS LANE, and Jimmy Olsen! But where is Superman?? Either in a phone booth changing... or buried in these stacks of comic books at the comic convention!

... Funding Research

(Continued from Page 6)

Brill gave the following account of his method for studying thermal decomposition:

The laser shoots a small beam of light that is reflected by mirrors through a compound heated to a maximum of 200 degrees Fahrenheit by nitrogen in a muffle furnace. Scattered light is caught from the vibrational motions in the compound and graphically plotted as a function of energy. The results are interpreted by a special computer, the Nicolet Data Acquisition System.

Requests for reprints of his article on the subject come from throughout the world, Brill said, and the Air Force continues to support this research.

ECKANKAR

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presents an

"Afternoon With Eckankar"

Saturday, March 26—1 p.m.-4:30 p.m.

Admission: \$1.00

Ewing Room, Student Center

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announcements

Plant Sale — \$1.00 and up at Tropical Utopia, behind State Line Liquors on Iron Hill Road. This Weekend: Large Boston Ferns, Exotic Tropical Foliage, Flowering Cacti and Succulents, Macramés and Handmade Pottery. Treasure from the Sea. Saturday and Sunday, 10-6. Phone: 301-388-3442.

ECKANKAR, THE ANCIENT SCIENCE OF TOTAL AWARENESS, presents "An Afternoon with Eckankar." Sat., March 26, 1-4:30 p.m. Ewing Room, Student Center. \$1.00.

What sings, makes you feel like dancing, and lets you have an all around great time? Well, the answer is the group: FAST EDDY. So come and dance to their music for the last time ever on Wednesday night, March 30, at 9:00 p.m. at Pencader Commons 3. Admission, \$1.00. Sponsored by Pencader Student Union. Make it a point to come, since it will be THEIR VERY LAST PERFORMANCE EVER!!

Kick off Greek Week with THE GREAT GREEK RACE! Alpha Chi Omega's First Annual ROAD RALLY, Sunday, April 17, 12:00. All Greeks eligible and invited to the post rally PARTY. Registration: Student Center, March 25, 28, 29, 11:00-1:00. Entry fee: \$7.50 per car. Cash prizes! Questions? Call Dana, 738-8220.

Man can be happy and safe only when the heart feels faster than the mind thinks. Sri Chinmoy. Meditations. Tuesdays 8 p.m. More information: Delaware Sri Chinmoy Meditation Group, Box 7330, Newark, DE 19711 or call 737-7788.

LOOKING FOR AN APARTMENT? HOUSE OR APARTMENT TO SHARE? ROOM TO RENT? For assistance in locating off-campus housing, finding roommates, or for help with problems relating to living off campus, contact the Office of Housing and Residence Life, 5 Courtney St., 738-3401.

available

Personal problems? Need a listener? Call DIAL, 738-5555.

SUMMER JOBS: Our fifty state, 2000 plus summer employees catalogue (America's largest) with master application form. Only \$3.00. Sunchoice, Box 645, State College, PA. 16801.

OVERSEAS JOBS — summer, year round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, \$500-\$1200 monthly. Expenses paid, sightseeing. Free inform. Write: International Job Center, Dept. DA, Box 4680, Berkeley, CA. 94704.

Europe '77: No frills student teacher charter flights. Global Travel, N.Y., N.Y. 10017, (212) 379-3532.

Europe via Pan Am 707. Less than 1/2 Economy Fare. Call toll free, 6-9 p.m. (800) 325-4967, or see your travel agent. 60-day advance payment required. UniTravel Charters.

Typing: Reports, papers, theses, letters, resumes. 737-3557.

Fast typing, reasonable rates. 737-7867.

Fast efficient typing professionally done. Reasonable rates. Call Carole, 453-1754.

Plant sitter for Spring Break. Door to door. 362-0351.

for sale

Sherwood 7100-A receiver, \$125, ask for Alan at 731-5243 after 5 p.m.

1 yr. or 2 yr. Spa membership. Get practical 1 yr. plan at low 2 yr. rates. Call Coach, 366-8905.

1976 Brody Folk guitar and hard shell case. Lists for \$95. Will sell both for \$65, or best offer. In excellent condition. Call Cindy Britnell, 366-8305.

Free, Lab Retriever Pups, 366-8622.

Marantz 2225, Dual 502 turntable, 2 pair Marantz HD 44 speakers — 25 watts rms, Shure mared cart. Tracks at 1/4 gram. List \$988; Sell \$570. Call Rich, 738-8388.

York weightlifting equipment. 20 per cent above cost. 310 olympic set, \$234. Call Rich, 738-8388.

1940 Kay Folk guitar, \$50. Turquoise rings, \$10. Lady Schick blow dryer, \$5. Call 368-4606.

Technics cassette tape deck, turntable, KLH speakers. Call Tucker, 731-9313.

Spring is here, The grass is ris, Wonder where the music is? +Stereo Components+ Frank, 366-9294.

4 Keystone Klasic Mag Wheels. Good condition, Best offer. Call Vince, 366-9290, 7-12 p.m.

21" Peugeot, 10-speed. Excellent condition. Mafac Corp. brakes. \$125 or best offer. Call Andre, 453-9827.

STEREO. Lloyd's AM-FM-Phono. Air suspension speakers. Excellent shape. Best offer. Pete, 366-8228.

1965 Impala, exc. cond., new AM-FM, 4 new tires, call 995-1586 after 5:00 p.m.

'67 VW camper, excellent condition, 8,000 mile guarantee. Call 366-8138.

King-size bed, \$35. Call 366-8138.

'72 Capri V6, 4 speed, sunroof, stereo, radials, 63,000 miles, 388-7606 evenings.

DYN Auto 8-track. Reg. \$50; Sale, \$25. Dave, 366-9227.

'73 VW Camper, excellent condition, low miles, pop-top, call 368-8311.

"75 Ways to Save Money." Pamphlet G to save you money. Not a gimmick. \$1.00. Rewog Co., Box 7716, Newark, DE.

Stereo Equipment, will beat any confirmable offer, best warranties in town. Mark, 738-1819.

'75 Chevy Van, 15,000 miles, excellent condition. Best offer. 366-1049.

STEREO Components, lowest prices, all major brands available, all guaranteed. Call Frank McLaughlin, 366-9294.

Large floor pillows, \$7. Plants, many kinds. 737-8439.

NOW! 160 new, sensational, charming, unusual buttons at the Bookstore. Get yours today.

Dynaco Stereo, 120 Amp, 60 w-channel, FUSED outputs, \$80. Hack, 366-9300.

Diamond Electric guitar and Two channel Sears Silvertone Amp. BOTH for \$50.00. 966-7231.

lost and found

Lost: Blue lens, silver framed, aviator prescription glasses. Lost in Smith Hall. If found, please contact Linda. 738-1958.

Lost: 1 pr. glasses in white cloth case between CSB and Sharp Lab, Monday. Call Carol, 738-1084.

Found: Silver necklace, corner of Academy near Allison Hall, 3-22. Call Karen, 738-4450.

Found: Honeywell Pentax Spotmatic 35mm camera with f 1.4, 50mm lens, contact Sgt. Krammes of the Newark Police.

Lost: Man's watch and back of case. Yellow gold, gives date. Between du Pont Music parking lot, and 34 Delaware Ave. Pinpoint: Orchard Rd. side Purnell Bldg. Telephone — 368-5572. Generous reward.

Lost: Amer. Indian necklace with 11 abalone shell bird fetishes. Call 738-2104 (work) or 738-3272 (home).

Lost: At Student Center Day. Blue Denim and flower print, short, belted coat. Reward. Cynthia, 738-1760.

Lost: Light tan leather handbag. 3-17, near Ivy Hall Apts. Call Debbie, 366-9095. Reward.

Found: 1 female St. Marks H.S. ring, Size 5. Year: 1975. Must give initials to identify. Call 366-9158, ask for Judy.

Found: Tennis racket, cover, and ball in women's room, 1st floor Purnell. Call Ruth Ann, 738-6914.

Lost: Man's silver ring with black stone. Small size. Phone: 738-1489.

Found: "Cognitive Processes in Education" book. Call 738-1604.

personals

CORKY: Thanks for coming over Tuesday. Looking forward to seeing you Saturday, ME.

To the good looking blond guy who rides the blue motorcycle (850 NORTON) and wears a red helmet — How about a dinner date with a female motorcyclist?

JAYNE: Happy 2 1/2 years, and many more to come. Magic.

Winter's Landscaping: Building youngsters out of men. AMA.

Happy Birthday Joanne, from the daffodil gang.

"STRANGERS" — Would love to meet for lunch!! Signed, "Still Looking."

To the women who want to know how good Teddy Bear is — forget it! Maybe after extended practice with my techniques, he'll improve. I hope so!

Sue: You asked for it. . .!

Shawn Moran: You're one hellava special guy. Thanks for everything. With love, Annie.

Dear Jayne (Mom): Happy Birthday 23rd Birthday!!! Love, 3 Chartreuse buzzards.

Cyn: Happy Birthday, whenever it is. Amy.

Quote of the week: "Sudzy, why are you so quiet tonight?" Answer: "Because I'm MELLOW."

To 3rd floor Cannon: You and your dumb slumber parties! . . . and that chump of an R.A. Love, a roast beef sub.

Kim: "People should not be with whom they do not belong." I like you better in Blue Jeans.

Walk for Hunger, April 23.

Backgammon: Think it's all luck? Come and see Sunday, 3-27, 4-10 p.m., in Kirkwood Room, Student Center. For beginners, intermediates, and skeptics.

Trip: How about having a beer at the Deer Park some afternoon? Mary Ellen.

Which came first: The hen or a Biology TA?

. . . And now for a special thanks to Jean Baumbach for being part of us. All our love, the bozos of HTAC.

Jim Jones announces the Departure Date. Come to the Deer Park after 4 p.m., Wednesday, 3-30.

Sharon in S 202: I'll be sitting in the third row on the left side of the room. My dark hair and moustache should help you find me. Write back. Your admirer.

3 a.m., Rosie again. . . Hi, Frank! Got any Boz? Sleep in the raw?

Who left the Leprechaun SEWAGE on Sharp's walls? Gee. . . NA. . . we don't know!

Dear Whale: We're glad you found the Bermuda waters comforting, but watch it because we left plenty of room in our net for you; and no hairdryer could ever come to your rescue. Love, The Bermuda Triangle.

There once was a girl from Bel Air, Who caught me with her sweet smelling hair. When our thoning was through, I asked "should I bring Toto, too?" But the grits only wanted a pair. Chipmunk, a fellow uman (who knows where to put ketchup!)

Spoon River Anthology. . . Watch for it.

Dear Prudence: Thanks for the personal, and thanks for you. . . When you're around. Love, Bertha Flinnig.

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Eileen Walsh, Ann Webster, Terri Carnesdale: You're super roomies!! (sometimes) Love and kisses, The Fourth. P.S. Happy B-day, Irene Flash. . . Tie one on!

What are you doing on Wednesday night, March 30th? If you have nothing to do or even if you do, put down your books and truck on down to a dance at Pencader Commons 3 at 9:00. This will be FAST EDDY'S LAST PERFORMANCE EVER! So be sure to come for a great time. Admission \$1.00. Sponsored by Pencader Student Union.

Hoover: You get so silly when you've been drinking. Boldness fleets from the intoxicated soul. Please, my urchin chirping, don't drink when you drive, and turn down your radio.

You say "Monday" and I say "Mondie," you say "Tuesday" and I say "Tuesdie." . . . Who the hell cares?

To my cute little Bundle of never ending joy, Hi! Just wanted to wish you my best. I knew you could do it all along. (Have fun tonight, you know what I mean?) Love, Your Roomie.

April 1st is the last day to sign up for the College Bowl. Sign ups are in Room 106, Student Center.

To the DANCING BEAR: A man who will always stare. You say the CHEST IS BEST, but what about the rest? A bosom is fine most of the time, but other parts of the anatomy are surely fine. You should always CHECK THE BUNS BEFORE YOU'RE DONE!

Carol (from Dickinson A, I think): Stood by you near the keg St. Patrick's Day - 2nd floor F. Visit me soon. Baggy Pants from 3rd floor F. P.S. Look for the orange t-shirt after 6 at dinner tonight.

Hey Barney: Does the lease include showers or does that raise the rent? Lover.

Dr. Fubar: Rest in Peace; enter Mr. "Make us follow far in nonsense." Signed C-squared, (Canadian Club.)

BIG DAVE: 151 RDC - You're everything we've ever dreamed of and more! Love, Sharu, Janice, Beryl, and worms.

FEMALES: Interested in a good time? Contact the sub-eater with the pop-corn popper (and TWO books in the bookcase) in 405.

California boy: I only have eyes for you. Love, Your fair lady.

OZNOG is Gonzo spelled backwards.

Tess, Terrance, Terry, and Teri: Happy 20th to the girl who really lived next door (here, too?) for 19 years. Thanks always for the memories. On the 27th, hope you "Rocked Around the Clock?" Beaver.

2nd floor Squire hasn't decided yet which Teke kisses the best.

You don't have to be a drunk to enjoy Student Center Day.

Rodney D 253: If Heineken sends moles into heat, may I suggest a few choice stitches.

To the girls who it may concern: Mike H. now has stereo speakers in his bathroom.

Happy Birthday to the ex-103 D.D. Twins from the present 103 K.K. Twins!

To the girl whose name rhymes with "Farrah Fawcett": Happy 20th! Roomies M.J., E., and C.

Flash! Felix gets zapped!

To Pencader DH student employees: How about a drinking contest at the Pub? Reply soon, we are ready and thirsty. SC Dining Hall.

A Special thank you to everyone who helped make STUDENT CENTER DAY VI the best one ever!

Many thanks to many friends for being so sweet and making my 20th birthday a Happy Day! Luv, El.

Norman and Alan of 253 hereby declare a state of war on Bruce and Allan of 252. More to follow.

Dear Drunkard: I find it hard to believe that you would sink so low as to insult me in a personal because I did not rape you when you requested. Please give me another chance; I promise I will perform up to your expectations. Say hello to hot pink for me and keep your bed warm (your place tonight!) Hope you have more than seven minutes. Amor, T.B.

Sadie Hawkins Dance tonight at Kent Dining Hall. Live music and Hillbilly dress, 9 p.m. - 1 a.m.

Scapers: Just remember winning isn't always No. 1, you are! Squire loves you!

Froggie: Eat cow manure! Greenbean.

Big D: Ft. Lauderdale here we come, clear weather and brown bodies ahead. "Shots."

Happy Birthday, Susie. We love those curling iron burns. Keep them coming Tres! Mel, Kook, Fred, and Frog.

Here's to Pledge Pooh! (Hi, Phil!)

Paula: Where the hell are you? I'm drunk as a skunk! "Larry."

Andy: I hope this is the first of many. With love, Your Mountain Woman.

To the TWINKLE TOED BEAR: I'd shower without a raincoat, too, if I shot blank. If you use live ammo, you gotta wear a flak jacket.

To the furniture man from Coatsville, I've got my eye on you.

ATTENTION NO. 44: KEEP READING.

2nd floor Squire hasn't decided yet which Teke kisses the best.

50's dance? Yeh, that's how old their technique is!

POOP: Does STUBS really study with BUTTONS??

Well Trish, you finally made it. You're not a teenager anymore! No more memorizing S.S. numbers on the way to Happy Hour, or tucking in your hair to look like Louise! Happy Birthday from your roomies - Peg, Barb, Con, Chris.

Aloha! Stein Family, The Crew, RB, LDC. Miss you. Hawaii.

Happy 21st Birthday, Lemon. Hope you have a good time in Fla.

Terry: Looking forward to a future as bright as the present. Happy Birthday. The Gunth.

Rich: I wish what is Divine was mine! Thanks for the dance Friday. L.B.

Joanne has a definite problem!

Clip and save Coupon. Redeemable for one dinner in honor of Monday legalization. Offer good only to "Nancianne." "P.J."

Get in gear for the Great Greek Race!

Here's one for GONZO: O-N-E!

Craig Johnson: Reading classifieds is bad for you, man.

To Carol S: I love you. John L.

To Martha, Debbie, Judy, and Squirrel: I was here so I said Hi! Marty.

(Mikey) MASE the ACE: DEAR! Love the S.D. attitude. Where did we go wrong? Love, Pitiful and Simply Pitiful.

Attention all Greeks! Be sure to enter Alpha Chi Omega's Road Rally, "The Great Greek Race."

To Carol S.: You are the sweetest person I know. All my love, John L.

ATO loves Nixon.

Not Nert wants to talk to Kirt about the color of his hair.

(Mike): First comes smoke, then comes fire... and then cums Hayes. (G.Y., C.B., J.D., C.H.)

Reunion: 2nd floor DKA: Happy Hour, Stone Balloon, Today! Mom.

IT'S AN OPEN PARTY, YOU GUYS!

JEFF: Daffodils to the advertising staff are nicer than a double truck at deadline. Thanks!

CONGRATULATIONS ATO: Way to raid us, but just wait.....

Buffy is now to be called "The Dover Stud," had Apple Pie Crusts Saturday night. PHF!! Side-to-Side, PHF!!

The Great Greek Race is coming!

We love you, Joanne Seavy! H.B. from the "Bobsey Twin" and all the other kids on the 2nd floor Harrington D.

Happy Birthday Gray. El Passo and Gonzo.

Jim, Hutch, and Silent Friend: Pizza and beer were great Saturday night. Should have joined us. Better luck next time. Boss, Alumnus, and Little Friend.

LUV ON YA FARRAH! Avo, Laverne, Shirley, B.J., Scum, and Boom.

To anyone who can appreciate it: ERR-ERR!

Insatiable English student: Let's not allow misconceptions to ruin a great experience. Love, George.

Sue: Does this sound familiar?... "And some more of my great features are my great personality and my never-ending enthusiasm which will deeply aid in my becoming one of the best teachers that your school ever had."....(Was that enough to embarrass you?)

Swift: Did you figure out yet who wrote LAST weeks?

To my favorite DUCK: Thanks for everything. Love, Pete.

A sincere thanks to all those who made it an unforgettable birthday: Becky, John, Ernie, Chuck, Gary, Bob, Kathy, Eileen, Amy, Beth, Tim, Bernie, Ivory, Alan, Barbie, Judy, Sharon, Nina, Sue, Robin, Linda, Eleanor.

Bill Ready when you are and even when you aren't. Love, Bill's Angels.

Ding Ding: Ice Cream! Ever wonder about that ding-a-ling on the red bike? She's really peddling GEFILTA fish!

Happy Birthday to one of those "3 gorgeous, sexy yummys." Love, the other 2.

Jungle's little brother Gonzo is just like him.....AN ANIMAL!

To Ana: Happy 19th this Monday! Don't be too disappointed if a certain person doesn't care. Just remember that before you meet the handsome prince, you have to kiss a lot of frogs. Looks like your sexy Leo is starting to turn a little green, but who knows? You never can tell what may happen ONE OF THESE NIGHTS.

Shar: Need a lift to raise your spirits? Try P-T-S. Know what I mean?

Dave C. of Sypherd: I guess you're pretty curious by now, huh? Well, maybe I'll see you in Fla. next week if that's where you're going. I promise I'll introduce myself there. BUN fan.

Dopey and Not Nert have fun feet!!

Russell: Did you get the coke glass I left with the guy with the crutches? Sorry it wasn't a Daffy Duck, but they're hard to come by. By the way, How is your reputation??

Mark H.: I looked for you last weekend, but never thought to check the infirmary. If you don't get a memo board, how are you ever gonna know who you missed?

My Cincy Sweetie: These are the best three weeks of my life! June will bring even better things! Love, Your Hon.

Sue: Are you psyched for APRIL 23?

Grapes, you're welcome. Besides working in the vineyard is cosmic. Swallowed any quieter pics lately? A cosmic grape picker.

Happy Birthday, Debbie James!

TKE little sisters are the best!! Party tonight!!

Spunky: Your moves are definitely funky. "I'm so into you." 3-18-77, HiFi and High us (without the smoke). How's your love life? Love, No. 9. P.S. Greg looking any LESS interesting?

Squire 2nd floor is crazy, but loveable!!

You can't hurry love.

My Ham, Little Bird: Best of Luck. Little Billy.

To my Handsome Young Musician of Ohio: You're Fabulous to say the least (You're the Most)!

Linda and Kevin: Happy 1st Monthiversary! Joyce and Frank.

To Lora: You have pretty hair.

Nixon Hummmmmms.....

What or Who is Gonzo? Reward: Please answer.

Siberian F.: They say Naples is wonderful in the springtime. I'm not so sure anymore. But you are. Sorry to be so sentimental, but that's the breaks. Ee, ooh, ah.

To S.K. of 513 East Tower: Friday night was the greatest time I've had in a long time. Thank you for making it that way. Hope to go out again soon. Thanks again and keep in touch. Love. K.Y.

Wonderful: Would love to sit with you quietly at the Quaker Meeting, 9:30 every Sunday, United Campus Ministry, 20 Orchard Rd., 208-1941.

Happy 22nd, Boing. Your favorite duck.

Thank you pulling my string, my heart it went pong-ping, you do it with such a ring, and making the tuning fork ring, the star spangled banner you'll sing when I play with your ding-a-ling, and make you feel like a king: Let's do it again all spring!

Start off Greek Week with the Great Greek Race on April 17.

Alpha Tau Omega proudly claims R.M. Nixon as a brother.

Dopey: Watch out for the next time your big goes to sleep. I.O.U.

Debbie S.: Sorry I'm late, but Happy 20th Birthday anyway. How's it feel to have your name in print? R.C.

Hal, This time I did it. By the way, I'm serious. If you don't understand, ask Steve.

GAYS -BIS. Reach out. Contact others. Join in. Inquire: FORUM, Box 129, Selden, New York, 11784.

S.O.S. Confidential Support, call 738-2226.

There once was a young girl named Boon, Whom over one guy she did croon, She thought he was hot, But of her, he did not, And she couldn't even catch him by June.

WAS THAT IMMATURE?

Barbie Doll: I've got my finger ready for this weekend and it's in great shape. See you in our usual spot. Ken.

Mary Ellen: As members of Local 649, we demand higher wages, paid vacations, and shorter hours. After all, what's good enough for the goose....! Ha, Ha, Ha.

Call WXDR and request to hear "Remember Yesterday," by John Miles.

Looking for a party tonight? You know where to find it!

IN PERSON! Find out what happens when you cross a hen with a Biology TA TONIGHT? She'll be at the party.

If you heard "Road to Stardom" and liked it, here's another by Sage, "Empty Man." Call WXDR and request it.

Hammerhead, Vic, and Disab: Have you been dancing in the streets of Little Italy?

Irene: To one Roomie from another. Have a Happy 19th! Kathy.

Nubs thinks he loves TKE!

Where are our Temptations. The Supremes.

2nd floor Squire loves TKE!! Kisses, &!?!+!!

Nancy, Joanne, and-or Beth have arrived from Hyram, Ohio. We assume no responsibility for their behavior.

ARE YOU LYING TO ME?

Hot P. Patty is making the "heavy scene" tonight. Meet her at my party, and let her deliver the message to you!

Surfer Lizard: Only 8 days till sunshine (if we're lucky). But our luck can only be good. The system won't get us! Say it in Italian!

To whom it may concern: Please be at the Deer Park today for lunch because I will be there and I so enjoy the sight and sound of your nail clipping at the next table! This time why don't you try my chili. You were off on Tuesday. Better yet, why don't you flick your toenails. They're easier to see and they taste better, too. Yummy!

Happy 22nd, Boing. Your favorite duck.

Comedy Film Night, Friday, March 25, 3 Stooges and a host of others. 1 hour and 40 minutes of laughs! 130 Smith, 7:30, 9:45, and midnight.

Joanne: Did you actually think you could get away with saying something about "mep" without her finding out about it before it made it to the printer?...Guess again! (Oh, isn't she lovely!)

To the one who's always in the limelight? (Or who wishes to be in the limelight?): Is my imagination still there? Has it reached a new high (or low)? Have you had enough? Wait until Tuesday! SEE YOU TONIGHT! PARTY!!!

All Right, you goddam bozos, keep wasting space like this and I'll break every bone in all yer heads! Thought I didn't notice? Guess again! Mangy Ed

Heavenly Body: The space program has been temporarily suspended, but you're still part of my sky. The tide will turn, and the Moon Rocket will return. Ground Control!

Tres: Why didn't you make the Hickey Queen your assistant? I'll bet she's at the head of your list! Roy L. Paine

JCG: It was great. We must do it again sometime. Wherever you go, our sickness goes with you. May our warped countenances inhabit your subconscious mind for many moons to come, signed, all the perverts who comprise: TRS

rent/sublet

Single rooms at Men's Co-op House are available for summer rental. \$60-month, utilities included, 366-9116.

Room near Kirkbride, couple or individual. Includes den with refrigerator. 368-0753.

ride line

STUDENT TEACHERS Ride needed to Greensboro, North Carolina or vicinity during Spring Break (April 6-17). Will share expenses. Call Robyn, evenings, 738-1913.

Ride wanted to Ft. Lauderdale, Florida, April 4. Will share driving and expenses. Call Alan at 738-1669.

Ride wanted to Penn State during Spring Break. Will share expenses. Call 368-4668.

Go to Ft. Lauderdale in 7 hours at 150 m.p.h. for \$90 round trip. Call 738-1062, 731-5668 or leave message at 102 Pencader G. First come. Two seats.

roommates

2 female roommates needed for 2-bedroom apt., Towne Court, for summer (maybe fall). \$65-month plus utilities. 368-2504.

Female wanted for summer, \$55-month plus utilities. Call Janet, 366-8127.

Male roommate wanted, Towne Court Apts. For June, July, and August. \$100-month, furnished, air-conditioned. Call Ed, 738-1992.

Male to share single at Southgate Apts. \$75-month. Includes water, heat, cable. 731-4609.

Roommate needed for fall-spring 77-78. Towne Court Apts. \$80-month. Steve. 478-3504; George, 908-9753.

Male roommate wanted at Towne Court. Call Dave, 368-5629, from 8 to 4.

wanted

Jugglers, Mimes, and Magicians wanted to perform during Spring Thing. Call Felicia, 738-1931, any morning between 9 and 11.

Apartment or house within walking distance of University. If you live in such and will be moving in the next few months, please call Sue at 368-1467.

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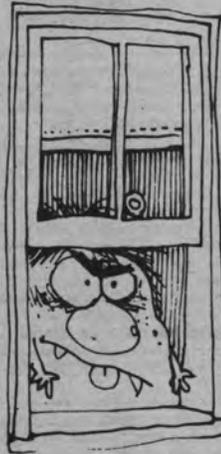
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Maryland Eastern Shore, March 30, 1 p.m. (DH)
U. of Balt., April 1, 3 p.m.

Track

Delaware State Relays, March 26, (Delaware State College)

Lacrosse

at Mt. Washington Lacrosse Club, March 26, 2 p.m.

Tennis

Georgetown, March 27, 2 p.m.
Catholic U., March 29, 2 p.m.

Ice Hockey

Delaware Valley Collegiate Hockey Conference All-Star Team, March 27, 5:30 (Ice Arena)

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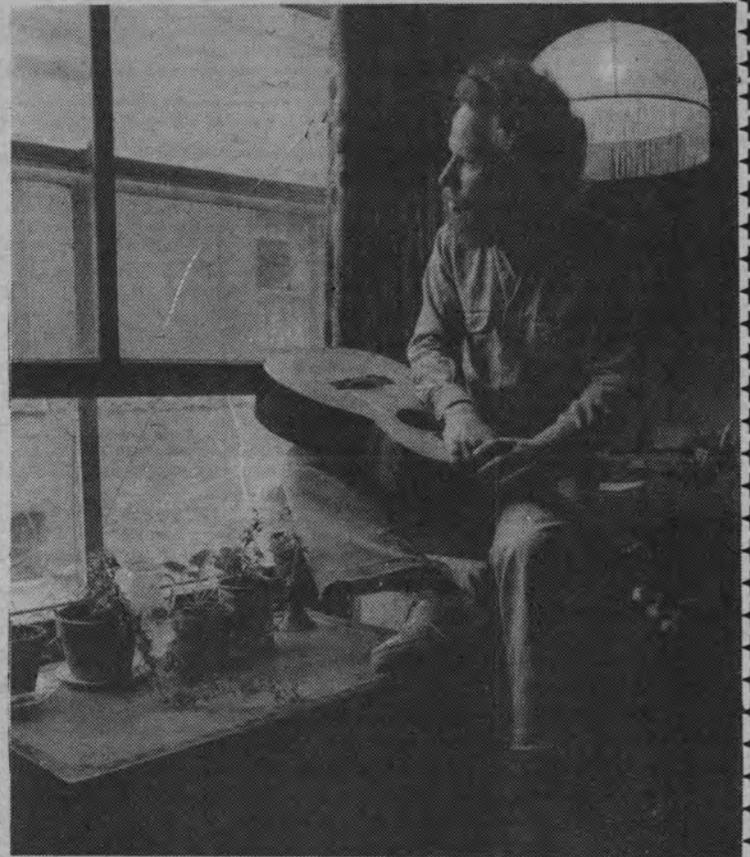
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Hens Beaten In Tennis Opener

Despite a thorough thrashing at the hands of Salisbury State on Wednesday, a young Blue Hen tennis team feels confident that their season-opening poor performance is no indication of how their 1977 season will turn out.

The Hens lost all singles and doubles matches to the Seagulls, whose record now stands at 5-4. First singles player Marc Stahl, who was defeated by Salisbury's Larry Knopf, 6-2, 6-4, felt that the difference in the number of matches each team has played, plus the youthfulness of the Hen team,

combined to produce the lopsided contest. "This is the first time we've been under pressure" said Stahl, who was elected team captain on Wednesday. "They're (Salisbury) experienced it before. Not many of us have had varsity experience before, but I think we'll get better as the season progresses."

Mike Abuhoff and Greg Barkley, the number two and three men for the Hens, also went down to defeat, Abuhoff losing to Chris Thomas 6-4, 6-4, and Bill Hyle defeating Barkley 6-2, 6-4.

...17th Ranked Stickers Lose

(Continued from Page 16)

take advantage of this opportunity, but did score at 9:59 when they had a one-man advantage following another UMBC infraction. But UMBC poured it on again as Hahn netted his fifth at 7:57 and 5'4" middle Buddy Remenapp netted his second at 5:21 to put away the contest.

The Hens scored once again at 4:36 on a shot by Jeff Neese from a Bill Sturm

pass, but Hahn put the icing on the cake with his sixth score, only 11 seconds after the Hens had dented the net, for the 14-10 final.

"The defense allowed too many unsettled goals," said Grube. "They could move the ball in the air and beat us."

The offense had problems, too. "We did not work as a team on offense," remarked Richie Mills, who scored twice. "There were too many

individual efforts." Grube agreed, "There just wasn't good team offense today. We must develop confidence in moving the ball in the air well. Generally, we didn't play the basics well, passing and catching."

Grube mentioned that Chip Strickler played a fine game in the goal. "He played well: UMBC generated a lot of shots against him." Strickler saved the Hens several times by halting point-blank shots.

"We needed a win badly, and we didn't get it," added Grube. "We're now playing several teams that are as good or better than UMBC. I know we're a lot better than the way we're playing."

Delaware now faces probably the toughest opponent on its schedule, awesome Mount Washington Lacrosse Club, in Baltimore on Saturday.

The Hens, ranked 17th nationally in the Division I poll, hope to move up in the ratings if they fare well against the next few opponents, which include Navy and Salisbury State.

...Batsmen Split

(Continued from Page 16)

That Hen offense was almost non-existent in the second game, as southpaw Flanagan allowed two first inning singles before settling

down to throw six hitless frames. Gehman opened the inning with an opposite field single and hustled to second base when leftfielder Chuck Perry couldn't find a grip on the wet ball. After trucking to third on a passed ball, Gehman scored on George Gross's single.

Dave Ferrell yielded just four hits, but got little support from the Hen infield, which committed six errors. Ferrell's only rough inning was the third, when he gave up two doubles, a single, and walked a batter, resulting in four Anchormen runs. Rhode Island's other three runs came in the top of the seventh off Jeff Taylor.

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Hens Split Twin Bill

Batsmen Win Opener in Extra Innings

By KEVIN TRESOLINI

Rhode Island College reliever Lin Forrest issued a bases-loaded walk to Hen leadoff man Gary Gehman in the bottom of the eighth inning, giving Delaware's baseball squad a 5-4 win in the Hens' (4-1) home opening double header on Monday. The Anchormen, behind the 2-hit pitching of Dave Flanagan, took the nightcap 7-1.

With the score tied at 4-4 in the bottom of the eighth, Matt Virus, relieving for RIC starter Paul Shaughnessy, walked Hen catcher Jeff Taylor. On Steve Camper's ensuing bunt back to the mound, Virus gambled, trying to nail Taylor at second. The Hen junior beat the throw by a step. The Anchorman right hander continued his erratic style, walking shortstop Joe Shockley to fill the bases. Virus was then lifted in favor of Forrest, who subsequently walked Gehman on five pitches, bringing Taylor home with the winning run.

Steve Taylor hurled two innings of relief, striking out two and allowing one hit to pick up the win in the game.

Steve Camper had tied the game at 4-4 for the Hens in the fourth when he blasted a 360-foot shot over the fence in the right field power alley. "It was a high fastball," commented the Hen rightfielder. "It might not have ever been in the strike zone, but it's one of those pitches you just can't pass up."

Rhode Island opened the scoring in the first inning when leadoff man Tim Mercer tripled off the centerfield fence. Delaware starter Rich Brown then whiffed Bob Guilette before Dave Alves lined a double to left field, scoring Mercer. The side was retired when John Almon struck out and Alves was thrown out advancing to third on the bobbled third strike.

Delaware comeback with two two runs in the home second, Camper lacing a single off the glove of centerfielder Guilette that scored Scott Waibel and Jeff Taylor. The Hens went up 3-1 in the next frame when designated hitter Herb Orensky doubled home George Gross who had tripled to rightfield.

Rhode Island came back to tie it in the fourth and fifth innings to set the stage for Camper's dramatic blast.

The Hens out hit the visitors 11-9, but, according to Gary Gehman, the teams leading hitter last season with a .326 average, "We were hitting the ball hard, but it was frustrating because they were going right to their fielders."

Coach Bob Hannah expressed similar ideas, acknowledging "We hit a lot of line drives that were caught." Realizing that the season is young and the team hasn't quite jelled yet, Hannah added, "We're not where we will eventually be offensively, but its good we're being tested this early. It will pay off in the stretch against our league opponents."

(Continued to Page 15)



Staff photo by T. Gregory Lynch

JOE SHOCKLEY SCOOPS a grounder before firing to Hen third-sacker Scott Waibel, forcing out Rhode Island's Joe Murtagh.

UMBC Dusts Laxmen, 14-10

By DAVID HUGHES

Led by Mike Hahn's six goals, the University of Maryland-Baltimore County topped the Delaware Lacrosse team 14-10 on Wednesday, in the Blue Hens' home opener.

In the first quarter, it looked as if the game would turn into a laughter for UMBC as Hahn tallied the team's first goal at 12:03, and the Retrievers then pumped in four more for a 5-0 lead at the period's end.

"We were flatter than a pancake in the first quarter," says Coach Jim Grube, "but

we came alive and started playing like we should have in the second."

Bill Sturm got the Hens going as he made a beautiful drive from behind the net to score at 12:12 of the second period. Then, after another UMBC goal, the Hens rifled in four straight in as many minutes. Goals came from Ralph Rogers, Richie Mills, John Carr, and Steve Mosko, as the Hens took the game completely away from UMBC.

At this point the crowd awakened and the Hen defense and midfielders became aggressive, and the fired-up squad looked to tie the contest. However, these hopes were soon dashed as UMBC scored two goals within one minute. The first came off Hahn's stick just 17 seconds after Mosko's goal, and the other occurred on a botched Delaware clearing play, as UMBC took an 8-5 halftime advantage.

"We had them at the end of

the half, but they got those two goals and that killed us," said freshman defenseman Gerry Kunkel.

The Hens started the third period aggressively, and after just a minute-and-a-half Rich Mills took a pass from Jim Schwartz and ripped it home to pull the team within two. But soon after, UMBC started to control play, Hahn and Tim McCoy tallying to put the Retrievers up 10-6.

On the ensuing faceoff, Hen Ralph Rogers picked up the ball and tore down the field, blasting home a shot. Delaware's next score didn't come until Mosko rammed home his second goal near the end of the third. UMBC's defense stopped the Hens from putting any pressure on while Hahn put in another shot at 4:12.

Down 11-8 at 11:46 of the fourth quarter, the Hens got a break when the referee called a penalty on the UMBC coach for walking on the field. The team failed to

(Continued to Page 15)



Staff photo by T. Gregory Lynch

BILL STURM ATTEMPTS a shot-on-goal in lacrosse action against Maryland Baltimore County.

Golf Team Optimistic

By DON FLOOD

With seven lettermen returning from last year's 18-2 ECC champion team, golf coach Scotty Duncan is optimistic about another successful season.

Shaun Prendergast and Ernie Fyrwald are co-captains for this year's squad. Also returning from last year's team are Mike Bourne, an ECC medalist last year, Hank Kline, who doubles as kicker for the football team, Gary Riddaugh, Dean Graves and Rick Jones.

Other golfers fighting for a position will be Bob DiFerdinando, Kirk Messick, Jim Kleman and Jim Ballard.

The golfers will tee off for their first match against

Penn State and St. Joseph's on April 12. There are 16 regular season matches plus the ECC championship and the EIGA Championships at West Point, New York.

The top golfers will be heading to Florida over Spring break to make a last intensive effort to improve their game before the regular season begins. They will be playing 36 holes a day on various courses around the state.

"Besides giving the golfers a chance to work their game," explained Duncan, "this trip gives me a good opportunity to see just where everybody stands for the upcoming season. With all this talent, we've got to be considered one of the top teams in the East."