

Students' social security benefits to be cut in 1982

By JOHN DUNAWAY

Students who currently receive social security student benefits can expect severe reductions and eventually a general phase-out of payments beginning July, 1982, according to Marion Shirkey, staff assistant in the Wilmington office of the Federal Social Security Administration.

Shirkey said the 1981 Budget Reconciliation Act passed by Congress on Oct. 1 will phase out student benefits by April 1985.

About 2,000 residents of Delaware who are students at colleges across the country receive about \$6 million per year, she said, and there are

about 1,000 in-state and out-of-state students at the university who now collect social security payments.

Student benefits are available to people 18 to 22 years of age whose parents are deceased, disabled or retired, according to Douglas MacDonald, university director of financial aid.

Shirkey said that the social security student benefits represent the largest single source of student grants now available.

Shirkey said anyone who became eligible for benefits after Sept. 1981 will receive checks only through July, 1982. No one may become eligible for student benefits

after July, 1982.

Students who were eligible for benefits before August 1981 and enrolled in a college or university before May 1982 will continue to receive benefits, she said, but with the following changes.

•Starting in May 1982 payments will no longer be received for the months May through August.

•Beginning in Sept., 1982 checks will be reduced 25 percent.

•Continuing through Sept. 1984, checks will continue to reduce 25 percent each September.

•Cost of living increases will be eliminated.

Also under these changes, a

student benefits will be discontinued at the age of 22, in the event marriage, the completion of education or by April 1985, whichever comes first.

It is important that students who receive social security payments do not ignore the reports the Social Security Administration requires students to complete at the beginning and end of each academic year which confirm academic status, she said.

In the past if a student failed to complete the form, benefits were suspended and reinstated after a short duration, Shirkey said, but in the future a student will be terminated from the agency's

file and will not be reinstated.

If an eligible student decides to drop out of school for a semester or longer Shirkey said, they will never become re-eligible for social security student benefits.

She said the agency will continue to support eligible 18-year-olds who are attempting to complete their high school education, but only until they turn 19.

Shirkey said the government will not notify current recipients of these changes until April or perhaps May. It is important that students receive information in time to plan their future finances, she explained.

The Review

Vol. 105 No. 23

University of Delaware, Newark, DE

Friday, Nov. 20, 1981

Alcohol enforcement stepped up

By JOHN DUNAWAY

The problem with the university's alcohol policy according to some faculty members and administrators is that the policy has been loosely enforced in the past and therefore students are not familiar with it.

Assistant to the Vice-President of Student Affairs Timothy Brooks said the current policy is written clearly so that students can understand it, but the problem is that students do not read it.

If students are not aware of the rules and procedures contained in the policy they may be less aware of how and why that policy originated.

Dean of Students Raymond Eddy pointed out that there are two alcohol policies contained in the Student Guide to Policies. The university policy, he said is an "umbrella policy", outlining general rules applying to all members and visitors of the university community, while the Faculty Senate policy which is solely for students expands on the university policy.

This policy was drafted by the Senate, Eddy said, because "In accordance with the bylaws of the university, the faculty is charged with the care and control of students — which is a formal way of saying 'they make the rules'."

The Senate policy emphasizes student behavior and responsibility. Eddy said, "Our concerns are related to student behavior, people who behave well are not going to have a problem with us because they aren't causing problems."

Eddy said that within a few years after the adoption of the Senate policy on alcohol "there were a series of incidents on and off campus where alcohol abuse was a major factor. These incidents made us rethink our position on alcohol."

Dr. Shien-Biau Woo (Physics) chairman on the Board of Trustees ad hoc committee on the use of alcohol, said the administration's liberal interpretation of the policy, based on student behavior, may have lead students to think that the



university tolerated underage drinking.

Stuart Sharkey, vice-president of student affairs, said the university did not always strictly enforce all aspects of the policy because it would have been too expensive to do so.

In an attempt to enforce existing rules concerning tailgating at the fieldhouse, for example; the president's office released new regulations limiting attendance in parking areas to people who have tickets to the football game. The new rules also allow tailgating only before and after the games eliminating tailgating during the games.

Sharkey said it will be costly to enforce the president's recommendations because security will have to be increased at the fieldhouse, but the costs are now necessary because of the increased alcohol related problems in recent years.

Eddy explained that the university has strictly enforced regulations prohibiting underage drinking at functions where alcohol is sold and served on campus, but it is impossible to monitor private rooms without violating students' rights, he said, and it is not possible to catch all violators. The university, he added, continues to be primarily concerned with student behavior and damages which occurred in "alcohol related incidents".

Woo added that the university policy is consistent, and that even the best policy is "only as enforceable as speeding laws" and it is impossible to enforce it equitably.

Dr. James Kent (Physical Education), former chairman of the Faculty Senate committee on alcohol, said the Senate policy represents a "realistic environment for a person of age to consume alcohol, while at the same time protecting the rights and responsibilities of the university community."

In 1970, Eddy said, the Board of Trustees authorized the university faculty to explore changing the existing university policy on alcohol which prohibited alcoholic beverage possession and consumption on campus.

(Continued to page 4)



Review Photo by Terry Bialas

'Faces of Eve' discussed

By PAM CARLSON

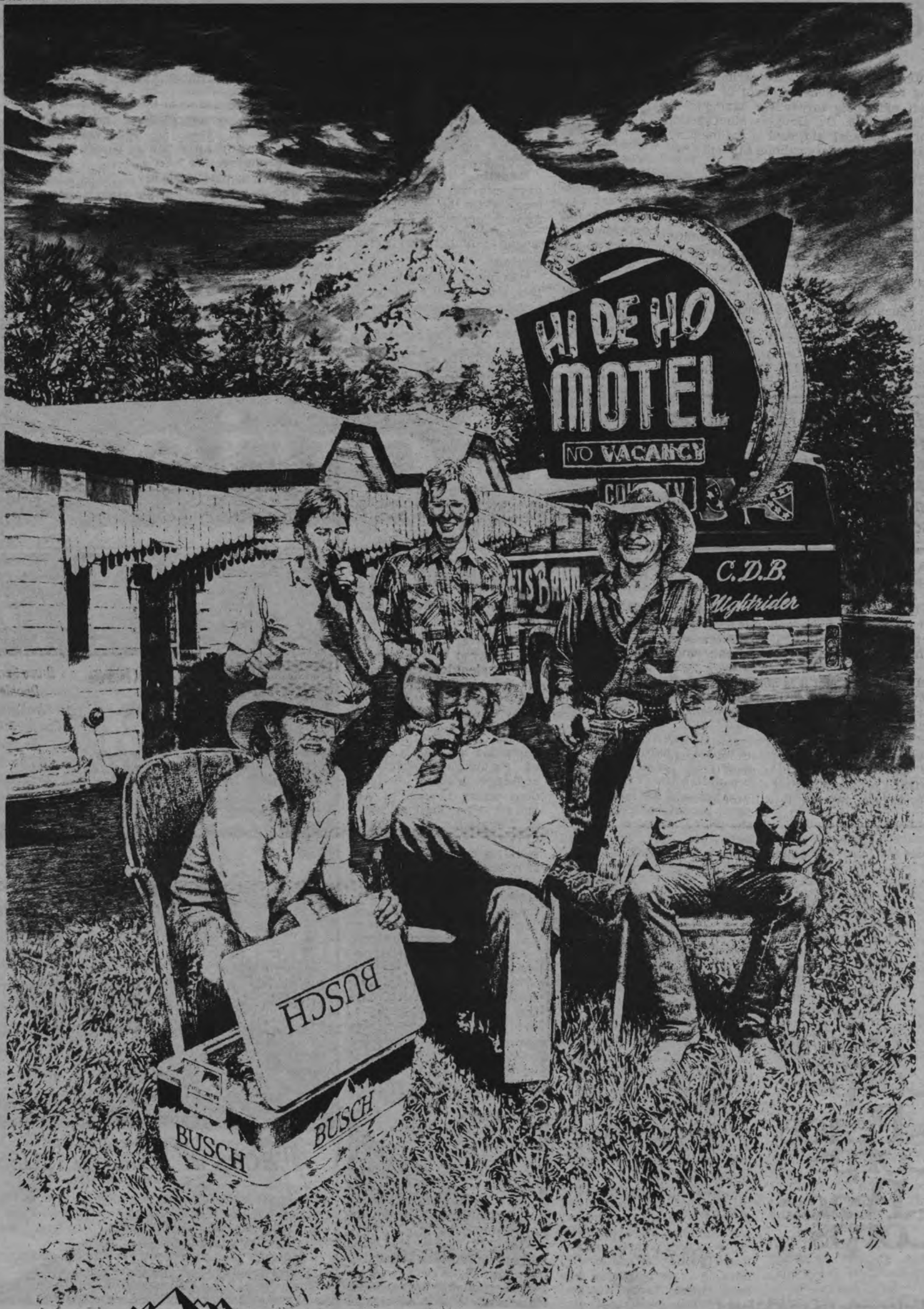
"I am one of those people who have traveled to the rainbow's end and have picked up the golden threads of my life," said Chris Sizemore, author of the book, "I'm Eve," in a lecture in Willard Hall Wednesday night.


Sizemore's past mental illness was the subject of the book and subsequent movie "The Three Faces of Eve."

The lecture, "The Experience of a Multiple Personality Patient," was sponsored by the departments of psychology and philosophy and attended by about 150 people.

The essential feature of a multiple personality patient is the existence of two or more personalities within the individual,

(Continued to page 18)



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Reagan to not back student aid

By JIM SQUIER

The Reagan administration is seriously considering rolling back the amount of federal financial aid funds for college students to levels set in 1978. Dr. Douglas MacDonald, director of financial aid, said at the meeting of the Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress (DUSC) on Monday.

MacDonald said that the government is also considering the option of moving away from awarding grants and scholarships, and towards an increased emphasis on loans.

"Because of the administration's attempts to reduce the federal budget, government programs in such areas as law enforcement, highways and education are ripe for cutting. And despite what you may have heard, the cuts in education will be substantial, not just cosmetic," MacDonald said.

MacDonald explained that the full impact of these cuts will be felt at Delaware by the fall of 1982. "As of August 1981, families of four that had an adjusted gross income of between

"MacDonald estimated that about 9,000 Delaware students, or 70 percent of the student body, participated in the GSL program this semester, and more than 80 percent receive some form of financial aid each year."

\$15,000 and \$25,000 a year were eligible for the Pell grant program, which includes such things as the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant (BEOG)," he said. "By the fall of 1982 this income group will be ineligible for federal scholarships and grants. This would erase all gains made in eligibility requirements since 1978."

MacDonald said that it is not necessary for the government to pass a specific law to change the eligibility standards for federal financial aid programs.

MacDonald pointed out as an example the income cap that the Reagan administration placed on the federal Guaranteed Student Loan (GSL) program earlier this year. As of October 1, 1981, any family with an adjusted

gross income over \$30,000 a year has to undergo a needs test to determine eligibility for the loan. Previous to that date, any family could receive a GSL regardless of its income level.

MacDonald estimated that about 9,000 Delaware students, or 70 percent of the student body, participated in the GSL program this semester, and more than 80 percent receive some form of financial aid each year. "We are also anticipating a further requirement that any family who applies for a GSL, regardless of income, will have to take this needs test. The Reagan administration is also considering putting a cap on the total amount of federal funds that go into the GSL program, which would make it a first-come-first-served set up," he said.

MacDonald urged students to take a stand on the issue and let their representatives in Washington know how they feel about the cuts. "Now is the perfect time to act," he said. "Legislators are currently drawing up their proposals concerning the funding of these programs; no final decisions have been made. In addition, the credibility of Reagan's budget director, David Stockman, has recently been significantly lowered. This is the best opportunity we will have for convincing the government to retain adequate funding levels."

In other business covered at the meeting, DUSC granted itself an additional \$3,436 in operating expenses from the Developmental Account.

Budget Board Director Bob Aitken, said that the funds will be used to cover expenses in three areas: the student activities fee proposal, additional communications and unforeseen expenses.

The fee proposal expenses, totaling \$1,850, will cover the costs incurred in becoming a member of a national student lobbying group in Washington, Aitken said. "The money will pay for the membership fee, and the cost of collecting data, student opinions and presenting the proposal to the right persons," he explained.

Aitken said an additional \$615 is necessary to pay for increased advertising costs, which should have been included in last year's budget.

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INFO. TABLE: Will be set up on Dec. 1 & 2, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., in the Collins Room of the Student Center. Stop by and talk to a former volunteer and get materials.

FILM/INFO: A color, 30-minute film will be shown by a former volunteer at 7 p.m. in Room 100 of Sharp Lab. Free and open to all. Questions taken after film.

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...administration defends policy

(Continued from page 1)

"The old method of controlling students (prior to that time) was to regulate; this meant rules prohibiting everything," he said. When federal legislation changed the legal age from 21 to 18 years old, "This raised the question, why should we continue to treat 18 year olds as minors?" Eddy said.

Eddy and Kent said the alcohol policy never gave minors the right to drink alcohol, but it did allow legal age students the right to drink in specific areas on campus and under certain conditions, such as in dining halls with the permission of the administration.

Eddy added that the Delaware campus was generally conservative during the late '60s and early '70s when students were given the responsibility of controlling their behavior. "Whatever protest was done, was done responsibly. When students were confronted by authority they obeyed responsibly."

Rules had to be drafted, said Eddy, so that students who did not behave responsibly could be held accountable for their actions.

When alcohol related problems increased during the '70s, Kent said the Senate formed a special committee in 1976 to investigate alcohol problems.

Kent said the policy was intended to be clear, en-

forceable and consistent with state and local laws concerning alcohol consumption.

The Senate policy on alcohol has been revised several times since its adoption in 1971, Kent said, and in most cases the changes were made to make the policy more clear and the language more easily understood.

Eddy said some of the more important revisions include:

- Allowing parties where alcohol is consumed in residence hall lounges and recreational rooms (1974).
- Allowing brown bagging, or tailgating in stadium park-

"Our concerns are related to student behavior, people who behave well are not going to have a problem with us because they aren't causing problems."

ing areas on the days of home varsity football games (1976).

- Prohibiting open campus functions at which alcohol is served (1981).

Kent said that in 1981 there were additional non-substantive revisions in the language of the policy that made it a more concise statement. Another change, he said, was a change in enforcement practices. Before last spring a student of legal age could legally drink in the privacy of his dormitory room. The same student could be found in violation of the policy if he were caught

transporting alcohol from a parking lot to his room. Kent said this is an apparent contradiction and enforcement practices were altered to correct this inconsistency.

In addition to the revisions suggested by the Senate during the last 10 years, the Board's committee on the use of alcohol made several recommendations to the Senate and the university community concerning alcohol last spring.

One of the suggestions was to shorten the policy and simplify it so that students could more easily understand it. Woo said he respects the Senate policy, but believes even more extensive revision is necessary.

Brooks said that students this year appear to be better informed on alcohol policy problems than last year because residence hall advisors and complex coordinators have tried to increase student awareness of the alcohol policy before students are charged with violations.

In the past, Brooks said, students have not been aware of what the policy allows and disallows until it was too late and students have already been charged. Brooks added that few violators have criticized the policy which leads him to believe the policy is indeed a sound consistent policy.

Brooks and Sharkey fear that rather than shortening the policy it may become necessary to lengthen it in order to avoid possible loopholes in the future.

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EXHIBITION — 7 p.m. - 9 p.m. Christiana Commons. Show runs through Dec. 2. Undergraduate Photography Work.

EXHIBITION — Fiber Works by Joy Schweizer and Joan Shurtleff. United Campus Ministry Center. 20 Orchard Rd. Gallery 20. Through Nov. 21. Sponsored by United Campus Ministry.

GATHERING — "Children of God." 7 p.m. Ewing Room, Student Center. Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship.

GATHERING — 7:30 p.m. Dover Room, Student Center. Campus Crusade for Christ.

COFFEEHOUSE — 8 p.m. Gilbert C. Refreshments. Free.

COLLOQUIUM — Speaker: Ralph Exline, UD. "Social Psychology." 1 p.m. - 2 p.m. 117 Willard Hall. Sponsored by the College of Education.

MEETING — Gay Student Union. 8 p.m. - midnight. Daugherty Hall. For info call 738-8066 or 764-2208.

MEETING — Lesbian rap group. 8 p.m. - 10 p.m. Daugherty Hall. For info call 738-8066 or 764-2208.

NOTICE — Ice Hockey vs. West Chester. 9:45 p.m. Admission \$1. At the Ice Arena.

Saturday

FILM — "Private Benjamin." 7 p.m., 9 p.m. and midnight. 140 Smith Hall.

Sunday

BACCHUS — "An Evening of Music and Poetry." 8 p.m. Refreshments. Free. Sponsored by the Polish Club.

GATHERING — Thanksgiving Celebration: Worship Service and Turkey Pot-Luck Supper. 6 p.m. Sponsored by United Campus Ministry Center, 20 Orchard Rd.

GATHERING — "Silent Worship." Newark Friends Meeting (Quakers). 10 a.m. at United Campus Ministry, 20 Orchard Rd.

GATHERING — Fellowship Worship. Bible Class 9:30 a.m. Worship and Praise 10 a.m. Y.W.C.A. 318 S. College Ave.

GATHERING — Do you enjoy service organizations? Circle-K meeting 7 p.m. Collins Room, Student Center. Sponsored by Circle-K.

MEETING — Circle K. 7 p.m. Collins Room, Student Center.

NOTICE — "An Evening of Music and Poetry." 8 p.m. Bacchus in the Student Center.

NOTICE — All riders going to the Beaver College Horse Show on Sunday, Nov. 22, please meet at the Student Center by 6 a.m.

Monday

FILM — "Berlin Alexanderplatz." 7:30 p.m. Kirkbride Lecture Hall. Sponsored by the German House.

FILM — "Killing Us Softly." 3:30 p.m. 205 Wolf Hall. Dr. Geiss will speak on the problems of women and advertising. Sponsored by Psi Chi.

LECTURE — "Sex Roles vs. Stereotyping: How Far Have Women Progressed." Honors Center. Sponsored by West Campus Resident Life.

PROGRAM — "Cultural Awareness, Myths and Misconceptions." 7:30 p.m. International House. Sponsored by Special Interest Housing.

MEETING — Women Working for Change. 333 Smith Hall.

MEETING — Christian Science Organization. 6 p.m. Read Room, Student Center. Meets every Monday.

MEETING — DUSC. 3:30 p.m. Collins Room Student Center.

MEETING — Growth and Support Group. Noon - 1 p.m. RASA Lounge. Sponsored by RASA.

MEETING — Women's Softball. 4 p.m. room 203 Carpenter Sports Building. Any interested softball players attend.

MEETING — Sierra Club organizational meeting with guest speaker Lorraine Fleming on conservation. 7:30 p.m. United Campus Ministry, 20 Orchard Road. Film and refreshments following meeting. All welcome.

MEETING — FFA. 7:00 p.m. Ag Hall. Presentation at 7:30 p.m. by Willard McAllister on "Trends in Agricultural Business."

MEETING — The Gymnastics Club. 4 p.m. - 6 p.m. The Gymnastics Gym, Carpenter Sports Building. The Club meets every Monday and every Wednesday at 7 p.m.

MEETING — Graduate Student Association. 6 p.m. Collins Room.

NOTICE — Honors Freshman Forum. "Volcanos and Climate: Mount St. Helens and Others." by Robert Tilling. 7 p.m. 140 Smith Hall. Sponsored by the University Honors Program.

NOTICE — Clown School. 7 p.m. - 9 p.m. Central Middle School (Music Room) Learn Clown skills. Fee \$15. Sponsored by Newark Parks and Recreation. Call 366-7060 for information.

And...

FILM — "Stripes." 7:15 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Sat. and Sun. matinee 1:00 p.m. Castle Mall King.

FILM — "So Fine." 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Sat. and Sun. matinee 1:00 p.m. Castle Mall Queen.

FILM — "All the Marbles." 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. Chestnut Hill I.

FILM — "Arthur." 7:20 p.m. and 9:10 p.m. Chestnut Hill II.

FILM — "Time Bandits." 7:10 p.m. and 9:35 p.m. Christiana Mall Cinema I.

FILM — "Halloween II." 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Christiana Mall Cinema II.

FILM — "The Pursuit of D.B. Cooper." 7:15 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. Christiana Mall Cinema III.

FILM — "Prince of the City." 8 p.m. Cinema Center I.

FILM — "Carbon Copy." 7:15 p.m. and 9 p.m. Cinema Center II.

FILM — "Private Lessons." 7:15 p.m. and 9 p.m. Cinema Center III.

FILM — "On the Right Track." 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. New Castle Square I.

FILM — "Stripes." 7:15 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. New Castle Square II.

FILM — Truffaut's "Les Mistons" and Clair's "Entr'acte." 7 p.m. 120 Smith Hall. Nov. 24. Free. Sponsored by the French House. Films will be subtitled in English.

LECTURE — AT&T Speakers. 114 Purnell. Nov. 24. 3:30 p.m. Sponsored by BECC. Appetizers will be served.

OPEN HOUSE — History department's Open House. 1:30 p.m. - 4 p.m. Collins Room, Student Center. Nov. 24.

MEETING — Discussion of Silent Vigil. 7 p.m. United Campus Ministry. Nov. 24. Sponsored by the Delaware Safe Energy Coalition. Refreshments will be served. Everyone welcome.

NOTICE — Button Sale. Student Center. Nov. 24. 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. Sponsored by Delaware Safe Energy Coalition. "No Nuke" Buttons and other paraphernalia.

NOTICE — Bowl-a-thon. Cystic Fibrosis Super Bowl for Breath IV. Blue Hen Lanes. Nov. 27. Contact Blue Hen Lanes for sponsorship forms. Grand Prize Drawing-Trip to Super Bowl XVI.

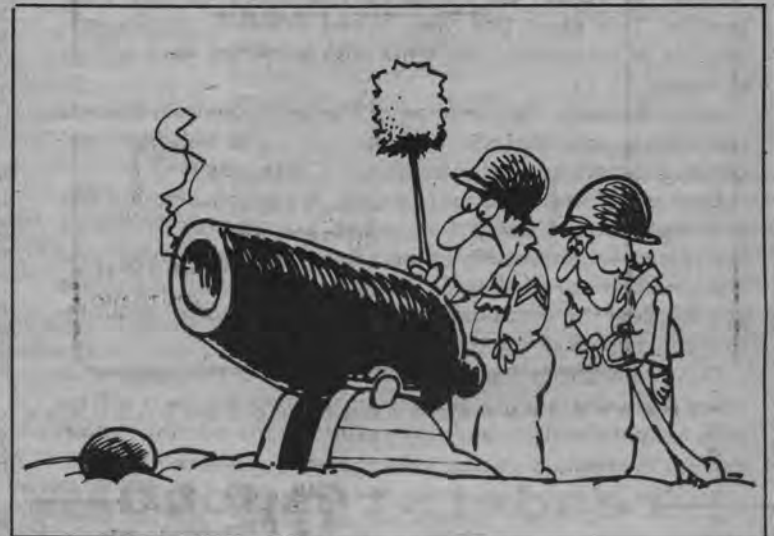
NOTICE — Belmont House Spring Semester Application. Belmont House, 203 W. Main St. Now until Dec. 1. Applications can be picked up at the House or from any House member.

Friday

THEATER — "Brecht on Brecht." 8:15 p.m. Mitchell Hall. Sponsored by University Theater. Tickets \$1.50 with I.D.

HAPPY HOUR — 5-8 p.m. Amber Lantern Pencader. Sponsored by the Graduate Student Association. Everyone welcome.

DANCE CONCERT — "Autumn" in Bacchus. 8 p.m.-midnight. Sponsored by SPA and Big Brothers/Big Sisters



Campus Briefs

Sierra Club meeting to be held

The Sierra Club will hold a meeting concerning conservation issues in Delaware on Nov. 23 at 7:30 p.m. at the United Campus Ministry, 20 Orchard Rd. The guest speaker will be Lorraine Fleming, a conservation specialist for the Delaware Nature Education Center.

A film and refreshments will follow the meeting.

Graduate Fellowships offered

Three-year graduate fellowships for the 1982-83 academic year, offered by the National Science Foundation, will be awarded to individuals who have demonstrated ability for advanced training in engineering or science.

These fellowships provide an opportunity for students to study or work toward a master or doctorate degree in fields such as history and philosophy of science.

Candidates must be American citizens and have completed their first baccalaureate degree in science or engineering. No student will be eligible for more than three years of fellowship support.

Information and application materials are available at the

Fellowship Office, National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20418.

The deadline for applications is Nov. 25. Notification of awards will be announced in mid-March.

Civic Center to hold toy show

The Greenberg's Great Train, Miniature and Toy Show will be held Dec. 5 and 6 at the Philadelphia Civic Center from 11 a.m. - 5 p.m. both days.

The show will feature over 200 exhibitors and 450 tables of model railroad equipment, railroadiana, miniatures, doll houses and collectible toys.

The Fallon Street Elevated Railway, the Lionel "Golden Era" layout and the S Gauge American Flyer display will highlight the model railroad exhibit.

Quality doll house furnishings and accessories will be displayed by exhibitors including the International Guild of Miniature Artisans.

Activities such as train races, classic railroad films, craft contests and door prizes will be held.

The admission is \$3 per person. Children under 12 are free with an adult.

For additional information call 301-795-7447.

Seminar offered in Scandinavia

The 1982-83 applications for a year or semester in Denmark, Norway or Sweden are being accepted by the Scandinavian Seminar.

The program will include:

- A three-week language course in Denmark.

- Placement in a Scandinavian home and Folk School.

- A mid-year meeting with staff and other students to discuss experiences.
- A final gathering to evaluate the year as a whole.

Full or partial credit is available to participants in the program, based on a written evaluation of their studies.

The price covering tuition, room, board, and course-related travel in Scandinavia is \$5,900. For further information write to Scandinavian Seminar, E. 85th St., New York, N.Y. 10028.

Humanities grant proposals due

Grant application deadlines for public programs in the humanities disciplines have been announced by Ralph E. Luker, executive director of the Delaware Humanities Forum.

For programs to begin after April 1,

1982, applicants should file a grant abstract to the forum office by Nov. 30, and a full grant proposal by Jan. 15, 1982. The applications will be reviewed on Feb. 20, 1982 at a Delaware Humanities Council meeting.

Any non-profit organization or institution in Delaware may apply for a grant from the Forum. Programs must focus on issues in the humanities disciplines or in the humanities and public policies.

Journalism internship guide offered

The seventh annual edition of The Student Guide to Mass Media Internships is now available.

The guide is a nationwide index of internships offered by more than 1,650 companies, daily and weekly newspapers, magazines, radio and television stations, and various media groups.

Each listing provides the name and address of the organization offering the internship, the type of internship offered, requirements, deadline, and salary.

For more information, write to: University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire Department of Journalism, Eau Claire, Wisconsin 54701.

editorial

In the dark

In October the senior class was asked to participate in what we feel turned out to be a sham poll for a commencement speaker.

A few elite members of the administration and Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress (DUSC) decided last week in a "closed session" to invite a speaker of national prominence for the commencement ceremonies. It was not disclosed, however, who the proposed speaker is and if he is one of the nominees voted on by the seniors.

Each year the graduating class is asked to select a commencement speaker and each year it seems that its choice is ignored and the university decides on a speaker it deems appropriate.

According to Bruce Rogers, DUSC president, the administration plans to invite a high-ranking government official whose conservative values reflect those of the Delaware campus.

The administration is offering the official an honorary degree and if the person accepts, he will be asked to also deliver the commencement address.

It is unlikely that we will ever find out who actually won the poll for commencement speaker of the senior class because DUSC did not handle the mechanics of the poll in such a way that its results are respectable.

The poll was held on the same day as the special election for DUSC treasurer. Neither event received a significant number of votes, with only 95 responses coming from seniors. This open poll was aimed primarily at the off-campus or commuting students who were not sent ballots at home.

Susan Bennett, chairwoman of the DUSC commencement committee, said that she had sent out 1,055 ballots to on-campus seniors and received only 117 responses.

Because of these meager results, the administration has once again taken away the seniors' prerogative to choose the commencement speaker. But disorganization and mismanagement on the part of DUSC, in addition to student apathy, cost the graduates an opportunity to offer input into a vital aspect of the ceremonies.

DUSC needs to better publicize the poll for the speaker in order to motivate and interest voters. Then maybe it will be able to confidently submit the results to the administration and set the seniors' choice to be the official choice.

readers respond

The "word" of the PLO

To the Editor:

Last Wednesday evening the United Campus Ministry sponsored a talk by a representative of the PLO. Why does an organization, supposed to spread the word of Christ, spread the word of such a group?

Do they do this because Christ would endorse the tactics of the PLO? Would Christ support the attack of a school

bus, or planting a bomb in a shopping center?

Would Christ who said, "Blessed are the peace makers" have condoned the murder of a Palestinian Arab, Abdul-Nur-Janho who voiced his support for Sadat's peace efforts?

Christ would not. Neither should the United Campus Ministry.

Alan Hawk
Gramaliel Isaac

announcement

The Student Center will be closed from 6 p.m. Wed., Nov. 25 until 4 p.m. Sun., Nov. 29 for the Thanksgiving Holiday.

The Review

Vol. 105, No. 23

Newark, DE

Friday, Nov. 20, 1981

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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.



A VISIT TO THE WOODSHED

Our Man Hoppe

by Arthur Hoppe

Honesty Rewarded

Another triumphant week for the Reagan administration was capped off when the White House jubilantly announced that Budget Director David Stockman had been named the 1981 winner of the coveted Honesty in Government Award.

Stockman was cited for frankly admitting to a reporter that supply-side economics was a hoax deliberately perpetrated on the public to disguise a "trickle-down" tax-cut plan designed to enrich the wealthy and appease the "greed" of pressure groups. And, anyway, he added helpfully, he and the rest of the Reagan economic team didn't really know what on earth they were doing.

The refreshing candor displayed by the 35-year-old former divinity student was widely hailed throughout Washington.

"I wish I'd said that," commented Treasury Secretary Regan admiringly.

"At last we have someone on the domestic side who can handle the press as brilliantly as Secretary Haig does with foreign policy," crowed Presidential Advisor Ed Meese.

The president, himself, went out of his way to invite Stockman to a tete-a-tete lunch in the White House. The two emerged with Mr. Reagan's arm around his protege's shoulders.

"Gosh all hemlock, fellas," the president

told waiting reporters, "Dave here has sure shown the cynics in this town that I'm not surrounded by a bunch of yes men, but by spirited, independent-minded Americans who aren't afraid to tell me what they think."

"To tell the truth, sir," said Stockman, "I think that's a toupee."

"Ha, ha!" laughed the president, clapping Stockman on the back. "See what I mean, fellas?"

On Capitol Hill, delighted Republican senators appeared in the corridors wearing lapel buttons bearing Stockman's picture and the legend: "He's My Boy!"

The Democrats were, as usual, in disarray. "This makes us look awfully bad," said a dispirited Tip O'Neill. "By cleverly enhancing his believability, Stockman has made it virtually impossible for us to fight his budget cuts. We might as well throw in the towel."

A national hero overnight, Stockman is now followed everywhere by "groupies," most of them young female CPAs. And enterprising entrepreneurs are already on the market with Stockman eyeglasses, Stockman haircuts, Stockman No-Frills Budget Planners, and The Miracle 18-Day Stockman Diet ("You, too, can look frail and trustworthy!")

(Continued to page 7)

more readers respond

"No such thing as a free lunch"

To the Editor:

This letter is being written in rebuttal of your November 17 editorial concerning the proposed student activities fee. It has been said that there is no such thing as a free lunch and this maxim surely applies to the activities fee. It should be realized by the student population that the average student will not even get a \$9 increase in services out of his \$9 fee. For one thing, \$47,000 is skimmed off the top for administrative costs. This seems an exorbitant amount (14.25 percent of the fee, by your figures). So right off the bat \$1.28 of the \$9 disappears.

Secondly, some students attend more activities than others and hence will benefit more from the fee than those

who attend fewer activities, which I do not think is right when the University would be forcing everyone to pay the same nine dollars. I just don't feel I should have to pay a dollar so another student can save a dollar. Why should student activities ever be subsidized by students? The costs of these various activities would be best matched to those who benefit by having those who attend pay admission.

Your editorial mentions the fact that 850 tickets to the Dallas Symphony were given away. Doesn't this really mean given away at the expense of the rest of the student population? If the cultural and popular entertainment events you allude to attract such large audiences

it seems to me that they should be able to stand on their own two feet financially. If the absence of a student activities fee makes any event too expensive to attend it is by definition not worthwhile in the first place.

Even with the massive amount of students on DUSC committees (a whopping 3/10 of 1 percent of the total student body), I don't think a student activities fee is now, or ever will be warranted. I am never afraid to pay for something as long as I get my money's worth and I feel most students feel the same and would pay admission fees to worthwhile activities rather than have their money disappear into another bureaucracy.

Eric J. Hagan '84

more readers respond Christian tactics criticized

To the Editor:

In response to the article "Campus Christian groups increase over last year" of the Nov. 17 issue, some concerned students got together to inform others of how "Christian" some of the mentioned groups actually are. These comments are directed to the groups which were established on campus before the fall of 1981, and are based upon the author's knowledge of these groups through personal contact with them.

Student membership in these groups is increasing. The main question is the tactics which are employed by these groups. Emphasis for recruitment is directed towards insecure freshmen. The group's acceptance of these new members create a sense of "social" security for these perplexed individuals.

After friends which have been effectively limited mostly to group members are established, these individuals are urged to make their commitment to Jesus Christ. Peer pressure is the major tool used in order for these groups to get this commitment and also to retain their pre-existing members.

In the words of one member, "the ends justify the means". Clarification of this statement is in order. For these groups any methods (such as persistent harassment, infliction of guilt trips, mention of the individual's possible loss of membership

and its sense of security, etc.) are justified to save you (whether you desire to be or not.)

We are sure all of you have seen the deceptive advertising of these groups on campus. How many of you went to see the lecture by much proclaimed Josh on "Maximum Sex" to find that the lecture actually centered on the minimization of sex?

The university administration is not the only group who confuses these campus "Christian" groups with cults. A religious leader defined two such groups on campus as cults after a lengthy discussion of their philosophies. They were defined as such due to their "emphasis on their own unique doctrines" which are not part of any established religion. "Christians" are defined by these groups as members of their organizations. Non-members are not Christians. Therefore, the Pope, who is not a member of their organization, is not a Christian!?

As mentioned by Dr. Wenger (a sociology professor) there are two ways people generally act in response to their social dissatisfaction. These groups have chosen retreat. Why not try to work within the established religions and society to bring about change?

Names Withheld For Fear of Continued Harassment.



'I KNOW IT'S GREAT FOR THEIR HAND/EYE COORDINATION... IT'S THEIR BRAIN/REALITY COORDINATION THAT CONCERNS ME...'

Grading system needs improvement

To the Editor:

In reference to D.W.W.'s editorial concerning the University's present and possible future grading system, I feel a few additional points should be added to clarify exactly what the various grading systems would represent.

The editorial stated that a student who expends a greater amount of effort to earn the next higher grade should be awarded full credit for that grade (the higher number on the GPA scale), not partial credit. This sounds like a just idea, but you have failed to express the interest of those on the "other side of the stick."

What about those who just fall short of earning an A? Should he be compared with the student who increased his effort just enough to give himself a B?

This is not a matter of motivation or competition among fellow students as you stated in your editorial; it's a matter of some students receiving a free ride for a level never achieved while other more excelled students

being forced into comparison with their less excelled peers.

As for the increased pressure present on students caused by the greater difficulty in earning the higher grade with a new system, this, if it does actually exist, can be alleviated by choosing a scale that would coincide with the present scale.

B=equals 3, B+=equals 3.67, A=equals 4, etc. for example, although possibly too generous in the eyes of many, would give earned credit to the excellent student and at the same time not change the standing of the less excelled student. Since this scale may not be feasibly possible, a compromise could be created that would consider the interest of all and at the same time insure "motivation" among students to reach for that next higher level of achievement.

Let us face facts. Some students are going to do better than others. Those who invest the effort should be awarded justly for their exact level of earned accomplishment.

Bruce Bonner (BE85)

...Hoppe

(Continued from page 6)

"This thing's going to be bigger than Princess Di," chortled bumper sticker manufacturer Herbert Parm, who already has a hit on his hands with "Honk If You Believe in Dave."

With endorsements, residuals and personal appearances, Stockman is bound to become a millionaire within a month. And the GOP is talking about running an "Honest Dave" slate for the presidency in 1988, if not sooner.

"Fame and fortune and power are okay, I guess," the humble young idol has told friends. "But what makes me really proud and happy was that I was able to prove to the country that good old-fashioned honesty pays."

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Midwifery-birthing center to open

By BETH SNYDER

A new health care facility, featuring intimate surroundings and personal attention from midwives, will allow women in the Wilmington-area to deliver their children in a domestic environment. The center is scheduled to open some time in January.

The Nurse-Midwifery Birthing Center will be "strictly a place for healthy women who want natural childbirth and who wish to give birth to children in a home-like at-

mosphere," said Edith Wonnell, currently director of Nurse-Midwifery Service at the Birth Center in Bryn Mawr, Pa. Next year she will serve as director of services in the Wilmington center, to be located on West Seventh Street.

Professional nurse-midwives will provide complete maternity services, including pregnancy testing, prenatal care, delivery in the center, postnatal care, home visiting, GYN care and fami-

ly planning counseling, Wonnell said.

Despite these business aspects, the home-like surroundings of the center, which looks like a typical home, will enable mothers to "give birth in a regular double-bed in a bedroom," she said.

Wonnell explained that at the time of delivery "we leave it to the clients to go by their own methods." Before delivery time, the family must write an agreement specifying what will occur during delivery — such as the number of people attending; the atmosphere they desire, whether intimate and quiet or perhaps with music and a champagne toast afterwards, Wonnell said.

If complications occur during pregnancy, the expectant mother will be transferred to the hospital, a half-block away, where the center's consulting obstetricians and pediatrician will manage the care of the mother and infant, Wonnell said.

The center's nurse-midwives and obstetricians screen prospective clients, according to their personal history, before accepting them into the program. Individuals not accepted usually include those with diabetes, chronic high blood pressure, previous records of premature births or Caesarian operations.

In recent years, she said, this type of birth facility has become more popular in response to "parents wanting more control over the birth" of their child, rather than bearing with the routine methods used in hospitals.

The total cost for the use of the facility and the professional fees is \$950. "This is approximately one-third to one-half the cost of a healthy mother having to go to the hospital" and paying for the doctors' and hospital service fees, Wonnell said.

The center will begin taking calls for clients in January and will be ready to assist expectant mothers during delivery by early March.

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International students discover America

UD increases foreign enrollment

By DINA HAUSER

The number of foreign students attending the university has steadily increased in the past ten years from 180 in 1969 to approximately 675 today, according to Dr. Dean Lomis, the university's international student advisor.

"Presently, there are 312,000 foreign students in the United States," Lomis added, "and by the end of the decade there will be an expected one million."

Lomis feels that one of the reasons for the increase in foreign students is that many other nations are becoming more developed, and as they do so, they need the facilities to educate their population.

Lomis said there will probably be more foreign graduate students than undergraduates because, as nations develop, they create the facilities for undergraduate work first and the facilities for graduate work later.

Lomis said there are several advantages in bringing foreign students to the United States. "International students are considered to be an American export product—we receive \$2.5 billion per year from foreign students," he said, adding that the university earns \$2 million each year from foreign students.

"As the expected decline in domestic students attending college increases," Lomis continued, "foreign students could help to make up the difference."

Foreigners come to study in the United States for many reasons. Shabbir Potia, 23, a senior from Bombay, India, said he decided to study in America because, "I am the first generation in my family to go to college, and my father suggested that we do it in a big way."

Potia felt that it would be more beneficial for him to graduate from an American university because, "they are more expensive, have better technologies, more facilities,

have reputed faculties and are not just a namesake like the ones in India."

Another foreign student, Patrick Wan, 21, from Singapore, said that he came to the United States to study because, "the American system was the only one to accept me. I didn't finish high school."

"It is in my family tradition to go to college, all that have gone in my family have their masters," Wan said. "In my

"I find American society different in that it is more free. Americans like to do a lot of different things. There are diverse interests."

country, the University of Singapore is very competitive and for people who graduate from there, it is the best for them in my country. I could not get in."

According to Lomis, "We do have some problems with the international students adjusting to American culture, but we provide an intensive orientation when they first arrive."

"We also try to provide a lot of programming through the Cosmopolitan Club, which is for both foreign and domestic students," Lomis added that the "club also provides domestic students with the chance to become more internationally aware."

The university's Women's Club operates a "Housed Family" program for those foreign students who want to visit a family during the holidays. Lomis said, and this serves to help them adapt to the cultural shock, he explained.

"I find American society different in that it is more free," said Potia. "Americans like to do a lot of different things. There are diverse interests."

Wan added, however, that "in my country, we do not shout out at people, or drive

by girls and beep the horns at them."

Amr Halak, 19, a freshman from Syria, explained that, "at parties we all sit around and play cards and talk. We do not turn the stereo up and shout with the music and dance around. Alcohol is usually not served, not because of age — there is no age limit — but because it is just not a popular thing to do."

Potia and Wan both expressed that "American parties are very wild, and unlike those in their native countries."

When Wan first arrived in the states, he felt that Americans would be prepared to meet and accept him, since "the history of Americans is immigrants."

"So far, I have not come across any problems; Americans seem willing to accept me," Wan said.

Halak said, "I wouldn't say Americans aren't friendly, but I'm an Arab and the community that hates us is powerful here. I'm not saying it is the entire country, but the community that does, is powerful."

Potia said, "I was treated badly during the Iran crisis, even though I am not Iranian. It was really the only bad experience that I've had. Other than that everyone seems to

(Continued to page 11)

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Hospice care lends dignity to the dying

By MARIANNE LaROCCA

"People who are dying want to be treated as ordinary people, leading normal, active lives," said Margery Cockburn, matron at St. Luke's Nursing Home in Sheffield, England in a lecture in McDowell Hall Monday.

Cockburn spoke on "British Hospice Care" to about 30 people at the lecture which was sponsored by the College of Nursing.

Lecture

A hospice home, Cockburn explained, "is a place of rest between active living and actual death; when curative care ends and palliative care (relief from the despair and fear of dying) should begin to take over."

Cockburn said a family faced with a dying loved one will be able to care for the person at first, but fear, stress and uncertainty eventually set in and consequently, the family will not be able to cope. Cockburn said, this is where hospice care comes in.

"The philosophy of hospice care is that patients should be allowed to live before they die and have the quality for living and then die in dignity."

But most of the dying patients have been kept in beds at home, Cockburn said. "How can someone feel worthwhile if they can't do something for someone else?"

"We forget that the patient is a person with a role (as a parent, a grandparent) and should be recognized - right at the moment of death. This is the highlight of the hospice program," Cockburn said.

A great emphasis at St. Luke's Nursing Home is an activity program. A team of occupational therapists work with the dying patients by selecting creative activities for them to do with their hands she explained. Physical therapists help patients to walk and sit in chairs.

"These activities may seem like tiny things, but they are things that help give the patients quality to their lives."

Family atmosphere is part of the care, Cockburn explained. There are 25 beds in the nursing home, with the patients living in groups of five.

"The hospital unit must be small enough to run as a

family unit."

Open visiting hours are a part of the program. This allows the spouse and family members to help in the patient's care. Staff members also prepare the family for death.

Other aspects include pastoral (religious) care and beauty care. St. Luke's has a hairdressing salon. "Okay, the patients may be ill, but they can still look nice," Cockburn said.

"We don't remember only the malignancy, but we care for the whole person."

An out patient day care program is also a part of the total hospice program in which patients that live at home visit the nursing home for a day of socializing with other patients, Cockburn said. St. Luke's also practices home care for patients, where a team of nurses sets up care structure for families with dying patients at home.

"I feel very strongly that what has been done in hospice care can be done much more generally. I can't see why only a few people should have it. It should be available for everybody."

A Delaware hospice program is being organized by New Castle County communi-

"The philosophy of hospice care is that patients should be allowed to live before they die and have the quality for living and then die in dignity."

ty members. According to Ann Mulvena, executive director of the Delaware Hospice program, once the operation begins, Delaware hospice will be a community based program, bringing services into the home.

An administration office of Delaware Hospice Inc. opened in Wilmington in November. The office is presently co-ordinating the many components of the program, educating the public and raising funds. The operation will, hopefully begin in the spring of 1982, Mulvena said.

Undergraduate nursing students and faculty members participated in a Winter Session work-study program at St. Luke's Nursing Home in 1978 and 1980.



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The RSA communications committee wants your thoughts, views, and opinions. Every resident student will receive a RSA/Delaware Speaks Survey form in their mailboxes this week. The survey contains nine questions which deal directly upon the resident students' life at the university. We would appreciate it if each student would fill out the survey right after they receive it, and return the completed survey to 211 Student Center via Campus Mail. Please make sure that you answer these questions honestly and return them NO LATER THAN WEDNESDAY 11/25. The results from this survey will be posted in the Review some time in the near future. Please help us to help you, the Resident Student. Thanks for your time and efforts.

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JANINE JACQUET

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Computers help Food Service to control costs

By DAN PIPER

The much-maligned university Food Service is an independent \$9 million a year business. It receives no subsidies, surplus food, or aid of any kind, but has made money for the last two years.

In the past five years, prices for a full meal plan have increased by less than 15 percent, while the Consumer Price Index over the corresponding years has increased by more than 60 percent.

In the past five years, food service has raised its prices for a full meal plan only 5.9 percent, while the consumer price index over the corresponding years has risen 44.8 percent.

This feat was made possible by "a number of things,"

Volmi said, the most important of which was the beginning of a computer management information system.

The system enabled food service to "eliminate a number of 'unauthorized meals' and helped us to make good management decisions that enabled us to better control costs," Volmi said. (An unauthorized meal is one that has not been paid for). "Prior to the computer system, it was all long-hand old accounting procedures," which made controlling costs a very slow and ineffective process, according to Volmi.

"Our number one objective is to attempt to control our costs to keep rates down for students, while maintaining good service," Volmi said.

"Our second goal is to try to upgrade and change our facilities and service. Number three is to try to stay solvent."

Of the \$8,954,800 the food service expects to earn this year, 78.9 percent will come from meal contracts. Another 13.9 percent will result from

analysis

special services, such as catering and non-contract sales of dining hall meals, and university fast-food operations, including the Scrounge, Daugherty Hall, Rodney Snack Bar, and vending carts and trucks.

Food service expenses totaled \$8,952,700, only \$2,100 less than the expected in-

come. Food and beverage purchases make up 44.4 percent of the expenses, while wages salaries, and workers benefits comprise another 33.9 percent. Supplies, such as china, silver, and glassware maintenance and repairs, and utility costs make up 15.2 percent of total expenses.

Food service does not always turn a profit, and incurred losses totaling nearly \$1 million in the late 1970's, Volmi said. The losses were the result of "a bad increase in food prices, a shortage of beef and droughts which resulted in poor growing conditions."

"Any surplus (profit) goes into restricted accounts, such as building new facilities

and upgrading the existing ones," Volmi explained. The opening of the Amber Lantern and the remodeling Dining Hall are some of the results of such surpluses.

The opening of the Amber Lantern was the result of requests by students on North Campus for a place nearby with a restaurant atmosphere that served alcohol, Volmi said. "The response has been tremendous," he added.

Of the nine colleges and universities the food service used for a board-rate comparison last year, Delaware was the least expensive at \$421.50 each semester for a full (7-day, 19 meal) meal plan, which averages to \$27.19 each week. The University of

(Continued to page 16)

...students

(Continued from page 9)

have accepted me."

"It is important that you are accepted and liked," Potia explained, "I like to see Americans accept foreign students and treat them like they are here to learn and see that they are different in respect to cultural upbringing, but not to stereotype them."

"I have a lot of American friends that I think are really great and I will miss them a lot when I must return to Indian," Potia said.

"Americans waste so much," Potia said, "They go to the dining hall and fill their tray with all kinds of things that they know they won't eat. I have seen many people on the streets of Bombay starving to death so it is hard for me to waste food in the same way."

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Spring 1982

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Klemas directs remote sensing research

By LORI HILL

For a man who loves teaching, research, foreign countries, and the sea, a job in the College of Marine Studies was the perfect choice.

Dr. Vic Klemas, a professor in the College of Marine Studies is also the director of the university's Center for Remote Sensing.

The center, which is involved in many projects in the U.S. and abroad, is currently working on an experiment using data gathered by the NASA space shuttle, the Columbia.

Remote sensing is the technique of measuring things accurately from a distance. Data obtained through remote sensing can be used to determine ocean color (which is related to chlorophyll, sediments, and pollutants), ocean temperature, and coastal vegetation, Klemas said. It can also be used to track oil

slicks, ocean currents and waves.

When notified of the center's acceptance to the Columbia project, Klemas was "very happy but not that surprised" because the center had previously been involved in training the Skylab astronauts how to recognize the Delmarva coast during the Skylab trip.

NASA will do a preliminary study of the data (in photograph form) collected by the Columbia's ocean color scanner to determine the ocean temperature and color of Central and South American coastal waters. Klemas said he will perform digital (computer) analysis of the photographs, probably within the next two months.

The results of the analysis will be used in a study of coastal upwelling and fisheries' resources of Costa Rican, Panamanian and Ecuadorian Coastal waters

Klemas said. "Upwelling" is an ocean phenomenon in which cold water rises to the surface, bringing up nutrients that allow phytoplankton to grow and attract fish.



VIC KLEMAS

The data collected by the Columbia will be compared with information collected by shipboard techniques to determine the accuracy and significance of the two methods, Klemas said.

Klemas participated in NASA briefings on the space shuttle system and worked with them to develop his particular experiment. The Center for Remote Sensing prepared for the project by training overseas scientists and developing a computer technique to analyze the space shuttle data.

The project was relatively easy to set up, Klemas said, because the center was already working on several studies based in Central and South American countries. The biggest job was to develop appropriate techniques for the experiment and to coordinate efforts between the different countries involved.

Klemas came to the university from General Electric space research labs after becoming interested in using optical remote sensing techniques to study earth and environmental resources. "We were working on planet

exploration of Mars, Venus, and the Moon at the time. I thought, 'Hey, why don't we put a satellite back home and study our own environment?'"

Klemas chose to concentrate on the area of oceanography and coastal studies because he wanted to work in an area where little had been done previously. "I didn't want to become the fifth wheel on a project where others had already done the work. I wanted a brand new area."

The job at the university was perfect because the university had just formed the College of Marine Studies and Klemas said he was able to build up the center's capabilities by using his own ideas. "The beauty was that I was able to create a group from scratch since I was the only person doing this work."

The major goal of the Center for Remote Sensing is to use scientific techniques

(Continued to page 16)



Burger & Fries.

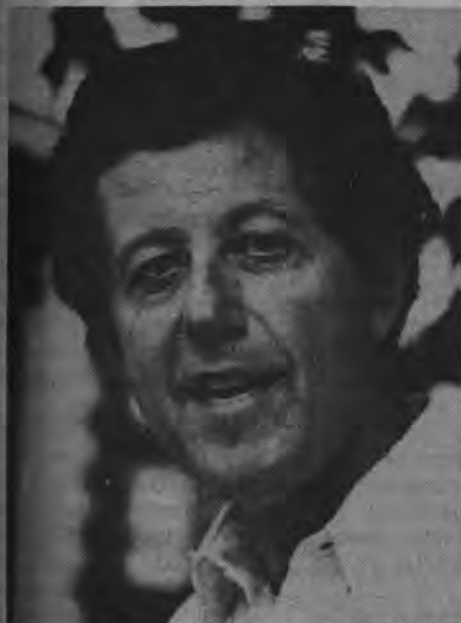


Burger & Fries.



Bur

'82 Elections:



File Photo

DAVID LEVINSON

Confident Levinson looks to defeat Roth

By ELEANOR KIRSCH

The race for the 1982 U.S. Senate is still almost a year away, but David N. Levinson has been preparing for the election for a long time.

Two and-a-half years ago, in 1979, the 45-year-old Democrat began his long run for the Senate. His incumbent opponent, Sen. William V. Roth, Jr. with two terms of experience, may seem to be a tough opponent, but Levinson's easy air of confidence does not appear to be shaken under the challenge.

Levinson who resides in Middleton, (Del.) often works 16-hour days, six days a week, and is consequently a hard man to track down.

Interest in politics was generated for Levinson in part by his father, who served as Middletown's mayor for six years and who is also helping his son

campaign.

Levinson said he plans to address issues rather than personalities while campaigning.

"The major challenge we'll face in the next two decades," he said, "is how to find the wisdom and technology to step back from a nuclear abyss," he said.

"The scientific and technological advancements that have led to such destructive capabilities, have also brought us to the dawn of a messianic age," he said. "For the first time in human history we may be able to adequately house, feed, clothe and provide dignity, security and education for all of our citizens." Adequately providing for these needs, is one of the challenges which Levinson said has motivated his candidacy.

Successfully overcoming

challenges seems to be Levinson's usual procedure as his educational and business experience proves.

He graduated as valedictorian of his class at Saint Andrew's Prep School in 1953 and then as a magna cum laude and Phi Beta Kappa from Harvard University. After receiving his law degree from Harvard Law School, Levinson worked in the construction business with the Lusk Corporation for five years. In 1965, he formed his own real estate development and construction firm, the Levinson Corp., which has developed and invested about \$100 million in homes, apartments, condominiums and shopping centers.

Levinson believes that through his 20 years experience in business he has gained an understanding of fiscal

(Continued to page 17)

Burnham to challenge discouraging odds

By DAN PIPER

"Of the incumbents who try for reelection in the House of Representatives, 92 percent win," said 1982 congressional Democratic hopeful Robert S. Burnham earnestly. He plans to challenge Delaware Rep. Tom Evans next November.

Burnham will attempt to beat those odds because "everybody always bitches about government, but nobody does anything about it. I'm going to try," Burnham said.

Although Burnham, a Wilmington resident, knows "It's always an uphill fight against the incumbent," he feels that "things are going to be different this year, because Tom (Evans) will have to defend an administration that will have some difficulties by 1982."

Burnham, 50, resigned his position as executive director of the Wilmington Economic Development Corporation on June 1 to devote his attention to campaigning.

During that campaign, Burnham is hoping to gain the support of students at the university, although he admits "everybody has indicated a decline in student involvement in politics. Students can be very effective," he said.

Burnham added, "I want to make myself available to whatever groups (at the university) that want me."

"The kinds of things Reagan is doing, his social and military philosophies, are the kind of philosophies against which young people will react negatively," Burnham predicted.

"In the past 15 years there has been so much disenchantment with the government. That will be true again this year. By the summer of 1982 the feeling will be that there's been a mistake made (in electing Reagan)," Burnham said.

"The tax cut was the major mistake he (Reagan) made," Burnham continued. "The sacrifices are being asked of the middle and lower classes. It's not an across-the-board sacrifice. If it doesn't work, somebody is going to pay."

Burnham concedes, "My chances are dependent on the success or failure of the present administration. If they can bring about \$82 million in tax cuts, increase defense spending and balance the budget, they're right. They deserve to be elected. Then the Republicans will start a long-term occupation of Washington."

"My whole campaign plan is to bring Evans and Reagan together" Burnham said. "He (Evans) is Reagan's boy. He was a forerunner of the elect-Reagan camp and he benefitted from that."

Speaking of the president, Burnham says, "Reagan has been the most effective president since F.D.R. He has taken that town (Washington) by storm. Reagan is the stuff that myths are made of. He gets shot and jokes with his doctors on the way to the hospital - you can't help but like the man."

Although Burnham may like the man, he does not like what Reagan is doing.

"Now he is going back for round two (of budget cuts) because he finds he can't make it (balance the budget), and in going back he goes to the same point he started with," Burnham said, referring to Reagan's social cuts. "Congress isn't going to play the same game this time around," he predicted.

On foreign policy, Burnham says, "Israel really represents the only stable democratic ally in the Middle East. Their values and fabric of society are most akin to ours. The un-



File Photo

ROBERT BURNHAM

qualified support of Israel is in our best interest."

Because of this philosophy, Burnham is critical of the sale of AWACS planes, saying, "there's no need to give Saudi Arabia this strategic advantage (over Israel)."

(Continued to page 17)

Garvin wants to represent 'a larger view'

By SHEILA DALY

"Maybe one man can make a difference."

At least that is what former U.S. Attorney James W. Garvin hopes as he seeks the Democratic nomination for Congress in the 1982 election.

Also seeking the Democratic nomination in the congressional race is Robert S. Burnham whom Garvin must defeat in order to challenge his real target Republican incumbent Thomas B. Evans Jr., whom Garvin feels is failing in his job as a U.S. Representative.

Garvin feels a congressman's job is to reflect the mood of the general populace. "Reagan makes many decisions," he said. "When he is wrong, the congressman from Delaware should tell him."

He said that Evans "is too close to the present administration and not

enough to his people." As the sole congressman from this state, Evans caters to "too narrow a spectrum of Delawareans" and "should be representing a larger view," Garvin said.

A 1960 graduate from the university's school of agriculture, Garvin, 44, became interested in politics while teaching social studies at Archmere Academy and Tatnall, local preparatory schools.

More recently, he got a close-up view of the government while serving on the U.S. Attorney's advisory committee during the transition from the Carter to the Reagan administration.

"I got to observe changes they were making and the philosophy they were using and I got concerned," he said of the Reaganites.

"We all agree with what they say - we do have to control spending and

curb inflation - but what they say is not what they do."

Garvin said the Reagan administration has an attitude like, "Now it's our turn to get the goodies out of the middle class."

As an example, he pointed out how the current government is trying to stop food stamp fraud by getting rid of food stamps altogether. "That's like saying we have too many accidents on the highway so people will have to stop driving."

Reagan's administrators, Garvin believes, "just don't understand" the problems of the every day person. "They just can't see," he said.

Garvin feels his chances of winning in next September's primary and November's election "depend on what the people want."

"My only problem right now," he

(Continued to page 17)



Review Photo by Tobias Naegele

JAMES GARVIN

PRELIMINARY FINAL EXAMINATIONS

COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE

AEC AGRICULTURAL ECONOMICS

01-46-201	10-11	DEC 19	1600-1800
01-46-404	10	DEC 17	1030-1230
01-46-408	10-12	DEC 18	1330-1530
01-46-420	10	DEC 15	1900-2100
01-46-424	10	DEC 14	1030-1230
01-46-604	10	DEC 17	1030-1230
01-46-608	10-12	DEC 17	1330-1530
01-46-620	10	DEC 15	1900-2100
01-46-624	10	DEC 14	1030-1230

AGE AGRICULTURAL ENGINEERING

01-50-103	10-13	DEC 15	1900-2100
01-50-104	10-13	DEC 15	0800-1000
01-50-206	10-11	DEC 18	0800-1000
01-50-304	10-11	DEC 16	1030-1230

APS ANIMAL SCIENCE

01-51-101	10	DEC 15	1030-1230
01-51-133	10-12	DEC 18	1330-1530
01-51-219	10	DEC 16	0800-1000
01-51-300	10	DEC 14	1900-2100
01-51-310	10-11	DEC 17	1600-1800
01-51-635	10	DEC 15	0800-1000

ENT ENTOMOLOGY

01-53-201	10	DEC 14	1330-1530
01-53-205	10	DEC 19	0800-1000
01-53-406	10	DEC 19	1900-2100
01-53-606	10	DEC 19	1900-2100

PLS PLANT SCIENCE

01-54-101	10-80	DEC 18	1900-2100
01-54-211	10	DEC 18	1330-1530
01-54-267	10	DEC 19	1330-1530
01-54-300	10	DEC 14	1900-2100
01-54-310	10	DEC 14	1330-1530
01-54-410	10	DEC 17	0800-1000
01-54-411	10	DEC 16	1600-1800
01-54-422	10-11	DEC 18	1900-2100
01-54-611	10	DEC 16	1600-1800

COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES

ALL ANCIENT LANGUAGES AND LITERATURE

02-01-316	10	DEC 17	1600-1800
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AMS AMERICAN STUDIES

02-02-201	10-21	DEC 14	1330-1530
02-02-310	10	DEC 17	1030-1230

ANT ANTHROPOLOGY

02-03-101	10-12	DEC 17	0800-1000
02-03-102	10	DEC 16	0800-1000
02-03-103	10	DEC 18	0800-1000
02-03-205	10	DEC 14	0800-1000
02-03-242	10	DEC 19	1030-1230
02-03-251	10	DEC 19	1900-2100
02-03-271	10	DEC 17	1030-1230
02-03-320	10	DEC 14	1900-2100
02-03-333	10	DEC 14	1900-2100
02-03-339	10	DEC 14	1900-2100
02-03-367	82-84	DEC 14	1900-2100
02-03-457	10	DEC 18	0800-1000
02-03-467	10	DEC 17	1030-1230
02-03-667	10	DEC 17	1030-1230

ARH ART HISTORY

02-05-150	10	DEC 19	0800-1000
02-05-153	10-80	DEC 19	1030-1230
02-05-207	10	DEC 16	1030-1230
02-05-211	10	DEC 18	1600-1800
02-05-216	10	DEC 16	1600-1800
02-05-313	10	DEC 14	1900-2100
02-05-315	10	DEC 19	1030-1230
02-05-360	80	DEC 19	1900-2100
02-05-367	10-11	DEC 15	1330-1530
02-05-380	10	DEC 16	1600-1800
02-05-412	11	DEC 19	1330-1530
02-05-467	10-11	DEC 18	0800-1000
02-05-655	11	DEC 19	1330-1530
02-05-667	11-12	DEC 18	0800-1000

AS ARTS AND SCIENCE

02-07-360	80	DEC 19	1900-2100
02-07-390	80-82, 84-85	DEC 17	0800-1000

B BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES

02-08-100	12	DEC 16	1900-2100
02-08-103	10-11	DEC 18	1900-2100
02-08-105	10-11	DEC 16	1330-1530
02-08-106	10	DEC 16	1900-2100
02-08-113	10-11	DEC 16	1600-1800
02-08-167	11	DEC 16	0800-1000
02-08-179	10	DEC 14	1600-1800

02-08-201	10	DEC 17	1900-2100
02-08-207	10-82	DEC 15	1030-1330
02-08-208	10-13	DEC 15	0800-1000
02-08-303	10-80	DEC 14	1900-2100
02-08-306	10-15	DEC 15	1030-1230
02-08-324	10-11	DEC 16	0800-1000
02-08-367	10	DEC 15	1330-1530
02-08-371	10-80	DEC 16	1900-2200
02-08-406	10	DEC 15	1900-2100
02-08-442	10-16	DEC 17	1600-1800
02-08-467	10-11	DEC 14	1030-1230
02-08-605	10	DEC 15	1030-1230
02-08-641	10	DEC 16	0800-1000
02-08-653	10	DEC 18	1030-1230
02-08-662	10	DEC 14	1030-1230
02-08-685	10	DEC 14	1030-1230

BAS BLACK AMERICAN STUDIES

02-09-110	10-11	DEC 16	1600-1800
02-09-267	10	DEC 16	1330-1530
02-09-304	10	DEC 17	1600-1800
02-09-330	10	DEC 18	1600-1800
02-09-367	10	DEC 14	1600-1800

C CHEMISTRY

02-10-101	10-30	DEC 17	1330-1530
02-10-102	10-11	DEC 17	1330-1530
02-10-103	10-83	DEC 14	1330-1630
02-10-104	10-12	DEC 16	1330-1530
02-10-105	10-11	DEC 14	0800-1000
02-10-111	10-81	DEC 18	1900-2300
02-10-119	10-81	DEC 16	1900-2200
02-10-213	10-31	DEC 16	1330-1530
02-10-214	10	DEC 18	1030-1230
02-10-220	10-13	DEC 15	1900-2200
02-10-321	10-11	DEC 16	1330-1530
02-10-325	12-23	DEC 14	1600-1800
02-10-331	10	DEC 14	1330-1630
02-10-410	10	DEC 14	1030-1230
02-10-418	10-11	DEC 16	1900-2200
02-10-420	10	DEC 16	1330-1630
02-10-427	10-11	DEC 18	1900-2200
02-10-433	10	DEC 16	0800-1100
02-10-438	10-13	DEC 18	1330-1530
02-10-443	10	DEC 18	0800-1100
02-10-471	10	DEC 18	0800-1100
02-10-518	10-11	DEC 16	1900-2200
02-10-527	10-11	DEC 18	1900-2200
02-10-543	10	DEC 18	0800-1100
02-10-620	10	DEC 16	1330-1630
02-10-633	10	DEC 16	0800-1100
02-10-641	10	DEC 15	1330-1630
02-10-667	10	DEC 19	1030-1230
02-10-671	10	DEC 18	0800-1100

CJ CRIMINAL JUSTICE

02-11-110	10-12	DEC 14	1030-1230
02-11-203	10	DEC 15	1900-2100
02-11-313	10	DEC 17	1330-1530
02-11-320	10	DEC 15	1330-1530
02-11-367	10-11	DEC 16	1900-2100
02-11-467	10	DEC 15	1030-1230

CL COMPARATIVE LITERATURE

02-12-221	10	DEC 17	1900-2100
02-12-265	10-11	DEC 17	1900-2100
02-12-316	10	DEC 17	1600-1800
02-12-365	10	DEC 14	0800-1000

COM COMMUNICATION

02-13-240	10	DEC 15	1900-2100
02-13-251	10	DEC 18	0800-1000
02-13-255	10-20	DEC 14	1330-1530
02-13-256	10	DEC 16	1600-1800
02-13-275	10	DEC 14	1900-2100
02-13-301	10	DEC 18	1030-1230
02-13-309	10-11	DEC 18	1900-2100
02-13-325	10	DEC 19	1900-2100
02-13-340	10	DEC 19	1030-1230
02-13-350	10-13, 15-16	DEC 19	1900-2100
02-13-356	10-12	DEC 17	0800-1000
02-13-361	10	DEC 19	0800-1000
02-13-367	10	DEC 19	1330-1530
02-13-417	10	DEC 14	1900-2100
02-13-430	10	DEC 16	1900-2100
02-13-435	10	DEC 16	1600-1800
02-13-452	10	DEC 17	1900-2100
02-13-530	10	DEC 16	1900-2100
02-13-612	10	DEC 17	1030-1230
02-13-667	11	DEC 17	1900-2100

CIS COMPUTER AND INFORMATION SCIENCES

02-14-105	10-13	DEC 16	1900-2200
02-14-105	14-17, 51, 53-55	DEC 16	1900-2100
02-14-105	50	DEC 14	1900-2200
02-14-105	52	DEC 16	1900-2200
02-14-106	10-13	DEC 16	1600-1800
02-14-170	10-80	DEC 15	1030-1230
02-14-240	10-80	DEC 14	1030-1230

02-14-360	10-14	DEC 15	1900-2200
02-14-367	80	DEC 14	0800-1000
02-14-400	10-11	DEC 16	1330-1530
02-14-410	10	DEC 19	0800-1000
02-14-421	10	DEC 17	1900-2100
02-14-440	10-11	DEC 18	1030-1230
02-14-467	10-80	DEC 17	1330-1530
02-14-470	10-11	DEC 16	1600-1800
02-14-620	10	DEC 15	1900-2100
02-14-622	10	DEC 19	1330-1530
02-14-801	10	DEC 14	1600-1800
02-14-825	10	DEC 16	1900-2100
02-14-865	10	DEC 16	1030-1230

E ENGLISH

02-16-110	10, 16, 85, 93	DEC 17	1330-1530
02-16-204	12-13	DEC 14	1900-2100
02-16-205	11-80	DEC 14	1900-2100
02-16-206	10-12	DEC 16	1030-1230
02-16-208	10	DEC 17	1030-1230
02-16-209	10-14	DEC 17	1900-2100
02-16-210	10-20	DEC 18	0800-1000
02-16-215	16, 18	DEC 19	1330-1530
02-16-217	10-11	DEC 15	0800-1000
02-16-302	80	DEC 18	1030-1230
02-16-310	10	DEC 17	0800-1000
02-16-314	10	DEC 15	1900-2100
02-16-315	10	DEC 14	1600-1800
02-16-317	10	DEC 18	0800-1000
02-16-324	10-13	DEC 14	1030-1230
02-16-327	10	DEC 16	1600-1800
02-16-328	10	DEC 18	1330-1530
02-16-334	10	DEC 14	0800-1000
02-16-337	10	DEC 14	1030-1230
02-16-339	10	DEC 18	1600-1800
02-16-340	10	DEC 18	0800-1000
02-16-351	10	DEC 15	1900-2100
02-16-360	80	DEC 19	1900-2100
02-16-365	10-11	DEC 15	1330-1530
02-16-367	81	DEC 17	0800-1000
02-16-404	10	DEC 17	1030-1230
02-16-424	10	DEC 17	1900-2100
02-16-465	10	DEC 17	1600-1800
02-16-467	10-11	DEC 15	1330-1530
02-16-480	10	DEC 14	1900-2100
02-16-485	10	DEC 18	1030-1230
02-16-490	80	DEC 18	1900-2100
02-16-497	10	DEC 19	1030-1230
02-16-624	10	DEC 17	1900-2100
02-16-667	10-11	DEC 15	1330-1530
02-16-685	10	DEC 18	1030-1230
02-16-690	80	DEC 18	1900-2100
02-16-697	10	DEC 19	1030-1230

REGISTRATION SCHEDULE FALL 1981

RU RUSSIAN

02-35-105	10	DEC 16 1900-2100
02-35-115	10	DEC 16 1030-1230
02-35-201	10	DEC 16 1030-1230
02-35-301	10	DEC 16 1030-1230

SC SCIENCE

02-36-101	10-13	DEC 16 1330-1530
02-36-101	70	DEC 17 1900-2100

SOC SOCIOLOGY

02-37-201	11-80	DEC 18 1030-1230
02-37-203	10	DEC 18 0800-1000
02-37-208	10	DEC 18 1900-2100
02-37-209	10	DEC 17 1030-1230
02-37-242	10	DEC 19 1030-1230
02-37-267	80	DEC 18 1030-1230
02-37-301	10-11	DEC 18 1030-1230
02-37-307	10	DEC 19 1330-1530
02-37-308	10	DEC 15 1030-1230
02-37-310	10	DEC 16 1030-1230
02-37-312	10	DEC 14 1900-2100
02-37-320	10	DEC 16 1600-1800
02-37-327	10	DEC 15 1600-1800
02-37-467	10	DEC 19 1330-1530
02-37-626	10	DEC 16 1030-1230
02-37-655	10	DEC 14 1330-1530

SP SPANISH

02-38-101	11-50	DEC 19 1030-1230
02-38-102	11-17	DEC 19 1600-1800
02-38-111	10-80	DEC 17 1900-2100
02-38-112	10-15	DEC 15 0800-1000
02-38-201	10-11	DEC 15 1900-2100
02-38-205	12	DEC 18 1330-1530
02-38-207	10	DEC 19 1030-1230
02-38-301	10	DEC 17 1330-1530
02-38-303	10	DEC 14 1330-1530
02-38-314	10	DEC 17 1330-1530

ST STATISTICS

02-39-201	10-28	DEC 16 1600-1800
02-39-370	10	DEC 15 1600-1800
02-39-370	11	DEC 14 1900-2100
02-39-801	10	DEC 18 1600-1800
02-39-867	10	DEC 17 1600-1800

THE THEATRE

02-41-101	10	DEC 14 0800-1000
02-41-104	10	DEC 14 1600-1800
02-41-336	10	DEC 17 1900-2100
02-41-337	10	DEC 16 1330-1530
02-41-343	10	DEC 18 1330-1530
02-41-367	10	DEC 14 1600-1800
02-41-467	10	DEC 19 1900-2100

CSC CENTER FOR SCIENCE & CULTURE

02-42-242	10	DEC 19 1030-1230
02-42-271	10	DEC 17 1030-1230
02-42-310	10	DEC 16 1030-1230

WS WOMEN'S STUDIES

02-43-300	10	DEC 16 0800-1000
02-43-307	10	DEC 19 1330-1530
02-43-333	80	DEC 18 1330-1530
02-43-367	10,12-13	DEC 15 1330-1530
02-43-467	10	DEC 19 1330-1530

HLS HEALTH & LIFE SCIENCES

02-86-100	10	DEC 17 1600-1800
02-86-301	10	DEC 14 1000-1200
02-86-321	10	DEC 16 1000-1200
02-86-323	10	DEC 16 1300-1500
02-86-325	10-11	DEC 18 1000-1200
02-86-326	10	DEC 17 1000-1200
02-86-403	10	DEC 16 0800-1000
02-86-407	10	DEC 15 0800-1000
02-86-409	10	DEC 14 0800-1000
02-86-426	10	DEC 19 1000-1200
02-86-543	10	DEC 15 1300-1500

ARC ART CONSERVATION

02-90-667	10-12	DEC 18 1030-1230
02-90-670	10	DEC 15 1030-1230
02-90-672	10	DEC 18 1030-1230

MS MUSEUM STUDIES

02-98-802	10	DEC 17 1900-2100
02-98-803	10	DEC 18 1600-1800

COLLEGE OF BUSINESS AND ECONOMICS

ACC ACCOUNTING

03-57-207	10-52	DEC 19 1900-2200
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03-57-208	10-50	DEC 17 1900-2200
03-57-315	10-50	DEC 17 1600-1800
03-57-316	10-11	DEC 18 1900-2100
03-57-327	10-51	DEC 16 1900-2200
03-57-350	10-52	DEC 18 0800-1000
03-57-351	10-50	DEC 19 1030-1230
03-57-413	10-14	DEC 17 1900-2200
03-57-415	11-51	DEC 16 1900-2100
03-57-417	10-13	DEC 15 0800-1000
03-57-467	10-11	DEC 14 1900-2100
03-57-552	10	DEC 16 0800-1100
03-57-811	10	DEC 15 1030-1230
03-57-813	10	DEC 16 1600-1800
03-57-841	10	DEC 18 1600-1800

BU BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

03-58-201	50	DEC 17 1900-2100
03-58-301	11,13,16-50,80	DEC 15 1030-1230
03-58-301	51	DEC 17 1900-2100
03-58-302	50	DEC 14 1900-2100
03-58-305	10-19,51	DEC 14 1600-1800
03-58-305	50	DEC 15 1900-2100
03-58-311	10-21	DEC 14 0800-1000
03-58-311	50	DEC 14 1900-2100
03-58-311	51	DEC 16 1900-2100
03-58-312	10	DEC 16 1330-1530
03-58-339	16	DEC 15 1900-2100
03-58-339	50	DEC 14 1900-2100
03-58-407	10,14	DEC 19 1330-1530
03-58-407	50	DEC 15 1900-2100
03-58-408	10	DEC 15 1030-1230
03-58-412	10-11	DEC 19 0800-1000
03-58-420	10-11	DEC 16 1600-1800
03-58-420	50	DEC 14 1900-2100
03-58-441	50	DEC 16 1030-1230
03-58-446	10	DEC 18 1030-1230
03-58-448	10-11	DEC 19 1600-1800
03-58-470	10-11	DEC 14 1330-1530
03-58-470	51	DEC 15 1900-2100
03-58-471	50	DEC 17 1900-2100
03-58-471	51	DEC 16 1900-2100
03-58-473	10-12	DEC 18 1900-2100
03-58-477	11	DEC 18 1030-1230
03-58-479	10-11	DEC 19 1330-1530
03-58-850	10	DEC 15 1900-2200
03-58-851	10-11	DEC 14 1900-2100
03-58-880	10	DEC 15 1900-2100

EC ECONOMICS

03-60-101	11,13-24,28-29	DEC 17 1600-1800
03-60-101	25-26	DEC 14 1900-2100
03-60-101	50	DEC 15 1900-2100
03-60-101	51	DEC 16 1900-2100
03-60-101	52	DEC 17 1900-2100
03-60-101	80-82	DEC 17 1600-1800
03-60-102	10-14,17	DEC 17 1600-1800
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03-60-102	51	DEC 14 1900-2100
03-60-102	52	DEC 17 1900-2100
03-60-302	10-17	DEC 19 0800-1000
03-60-305	10	DEC 18 1030-1230
03-60-316	11	DEC 17 1330-1530
03-60-319	10	DEC 17 1330-1530
03-60-332	10-11	DEC 16 0800-1000
03-60-340	10-11	DEC 18 1900-2100
03-60-360	10-12	DEC 15 1900-2100
03-60-367	10-80	DEC 16 1330-1530
03-60-381	10-11	DEC 14 1030-1230
03-60-401	10-14	DEC 17 1600-1800
03-60-402	10-13	DEC 17 0800-1000
03-60-408	10	DEC 18 1030-1230
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03-60-464	10	DEC 14 0800-1000
03-60-467	11-12	DEC 15 0800-1000
03-60-475	10	DEC 17 1030-1230
03-60-501	11-12	DEC 17 1600-1800
03-60-502	13	DEC 17 0800-1000
03-60-552	10	DEC 14 1900-2100
03-60-608	10	DEC 18 1030-1230
03-60-675	10	DEC 17 1030-1230

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ED EDUCATION

04-64-367	10	DEC 18 0800-1000
04-64-390	10	DEC 19 1900-2100

EOD EDUCATIONAL DEVELOPMENT

04-66-390	10	DEC 19 0800-1000
04-66-432	10-11	DEC 15 1900-2100
04-66-467	11	DEC 16 0800-1000
04-66-621	10	DEC 18 1330-1530
04-66-639	10	DEC 17 1330-1530
04-66-640	10	DEC 16 1600-1800
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04-66-658	10	DEC 16 1330-1530
04-66-663	10	DEC 18 0800-1000
04-66-664	10	DEC 14 1900-2100
04-66-667	10-11	DEC 17 0800-1000

EDS EDUCATIONAL STUDIES

04-67-101	10	DEC 15 1900-2100
04-67-147	10-12	DEC 18 1600-1800
04-67-209	10	DEC 14 1900-2100
04-67-258	10-80	DEC 18 1030-1230
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04-67-822	10	DEC 17 0800-1000
04-67-837	10	DEC 15 1600-1800
04-67-867	10	DEC 14 1330-1530

COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING

CE CIVIL ENGINEERING

05-69-211	10	DEC 14 1600-1800
05-69-301	10	DEC 15 1900-2100
05-69-311	10	DEC 18 1600-1800
05-69-331	10-11	DEC 16 1030-1230
05-69-403	10-11	DEC 19 0800-1000
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05-69-667	10-14	DEC 15 0800-1000
05-69-672	10	DEC 15 0800-1000
05-69-682	10	DEC 17 1030-1230
05-69-867	10	DEC 19 1600-1800

CHE CHEMICAL ENGINEERING

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05-70-325	10	DEC 19 1600-1800
05-70-341	10	DEC 16 0800-1000
05-70-401	10	DEC 17 0800-1000
05-70-443	10	DEC 15 1030-1230
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05-70-667	12	DEC 18 1030-1230
05-70-690	10	DEC 19 1030-1230
05-70-825	10	DEC 15 0800-1000
05-70-830	10	DEC 17 1900-2100

EE ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING

05-71-170	10	DEC 15 1600-1800
05-71-202	10	DEC 19 1030-1230
05-71-305	10	DEC 14 1600-1800
05-71-309	10	DEC 19 1600-1800
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05-71-403	10	DEC 18 0800-1100
05-71-413	10	DEC 17 1330-1530
05-71-414	10	DEC 19 0800-1100
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05-71-623	10	DEC 18 1600-1800
05-71-631	10	DEC 15 1600-1800
05-71-667	14	DEC 15 1330-1530
05-71-867	11-12	DEC 14 1600-1800

EG ENGINEERING GRAPHICS & GENERAL

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05-73-307	10	DEC 19 1600-1800
05-73-308	10	DEC 17 0800-1000
05-73-316	11	DEC 18 1030-1230
05-73-348	10	DEC 19 0800-1000
05-73-361	10-12	DEC 16 1330-1630
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05-73-417	10	DEC 19 1900-2100
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05-73-432	10	DEC 16 1900-2100
05-73-436	10	DEC 18 1600-1800
05-73-447	10	DEC 14 1600-1800
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...Food Service becomes profitable

(Continued from page 11)

Maryland was fifth on the list of eight schools, charging \$544 per semester (\$35.10 per week). Michigan State University was the most expensive of the state schools, at \$375.00 per quarter (\$37.50 each week).

This year the daily cost to a student with a full meal plan is \$4.44, an increase of 33 cents over last year. Many students living off campus and in university-owned apartments find they can eat better and less expensively by buying and preparing their own food, while avoiding the trips to a dining hall that a meal plan necessitates.

The food service receives student input from a questionnaire distributed by the Resident Student Association (RSA). "We use that an awful lot," Volmi said. "The RSA is one of the best means of input we have."

The questionnaires include such things as "menu and preferences and general things dealing with the food and the food service," Volmi said. "What they liked and didn't like. A lot of it deals with what they're looking for. As a result of the questionnaires, Kent Dining Hall was set up as a part-vegetarian dining hall and we have also changed the opening and closing times of the dining halls" to facilitate people who have sports practices, Volmi said.

The food service also employs a dietitian who works with the information from the questionnaire to plan the menu.

"We try to develop new recipes for the menu," Volmi said. "We'll consider recipes from anyone. Some bomb like you wouldn't believe."

Volmi related one incident which took place several weeks ago when a student brought to his office a brown unidentifiable square that was being served at Kent Dining Hall. "The funny thing was, if you dropped it on the

floor, it bounced," Volmi said.

Volmi, who has been director for 15 years, said that one idea currently under consideration is to "develop a supper club. We would use the Faculty Dining Room on a Friday night and turn it into a restaurant on a reservations only, pre-paid basis." Volmi explained that credit would be given on the student's meal plan, and for an extra fee, the student could eat in a restaurant setting from a fixed menu at a much lower price than he might pay elsewhere.

...Ocean data studied

(Continued from page 12)

for practical purposes in a variety of areas, Klemas said. One of the most unusual projects the center has worked on was an archeological study in which remote sensing techniques were used to find ancient Indian settlements.

The center has also done research on the dispersion of pollutants from city and company dumpsites for the Environmental Protection Agency and did many of the studies on the Delaware coast in response to the state of Delaware's Wetlands Act.

The center relies on government and foundation funding

for its work. Although the college is concerned about the cuts in the Sea Grant budget, Klemas said, "the work will continue and at a fairly efficient level. The Sea Grant project has been one of the most useful to mankind because it enables us to work with local groups and states to solve specific problems."

Klemas' "life-long obsession with the sea" has stimulated a similar interest in his family. "My sons are developing the same kind of feeling. When I asked them where they wanted to go for my sabbatical, I suggested Paris and they suggested Lewes because the crabbing, fishing, and sailing is good."

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...Democrat Garvin

(Continued from page 13)

said, "is raising sufficient money to get my message across."

Garvin presently has his own law practice in Newark, which he opened in March 1972. He recently returned to work there after quitting his post of U.S. Attorney to which he was appointed by President Carter in 1977.

Prior to opening his own practice, he worked as the criminal prosecutor for the state Attorney General.

Before getting into the field of law, Garvin was a football coach. After playing football for Delaware on the team that won the first Lambert Cup in 1969, he coached at St. Mark's of Dallas and then at Colorado State University.

In 1963 he returned to the East Coast to attend Temple Law School.

Garvin lives in Newark with his wife, Betty, and four children: Jimmy, 16, Shawn, 14, Megan, 12, and Dennis, 10. Wanting to make a better

world for his children is one reason why Garvin said he decided to run.

"It does make a difference who runs a country," he explained. "We all have to

share in the goodies and in bearing the burden. Right now, the wrong people are getting the goodies and the wrong people are bearing the burden."

...Roth faces challenge

(Continued from page 13)

responsibility, which means, he said, "I stand for a balanced budget. The question is how to achieve it?"

"I believe the federal budget was bloated and needed to be cut, and taxes needed to be cut," he said.

The difference, he said, between Roth's and his own

political views lies in their ordering of priorities and the manner in which each would accomplish these goals.

Levinson believes in balancing the budget before cutting taxes. "When you cut taxes, they should be targeted tax cuts designed to stimulate investment and create jobs in America."

... 'uphill fight' for Burnham

(Continued from page 13)

Burnham, a native of South Bend, Ind., graduated cum laude from Harvard Law School in 1958 and later got an M.B.A. from Harvard Business School in 1963, after

practicing law in Rochester for three years. He also spent two years on Wall Street as a legal and investment consultant and served as president of a food processing firm and later of his own mushroom marketing firm.

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...Sizemore lectures on personality

(Continued from page 1)

said Dr. Marvin Zuckerman of the psychology department in his introduction. Each personality has its own memory and is typically not aware of the others.

Sizemore told the audience that she had about 22 separate personalities during a 40-year period of her life. Seven of these were artists, ten were poets and one was a seamstress. She added now that she is well, she continues to paint and write but cannot sew.

Sizemore believes the emergence of more than one personality is caused by "hurtful events" that occur in early childhood.

Sizemore spoke of several traumatic incidents from her youth including seeing a man cut in two by a saw. She remembers that his belt was "still neatly buckled around his waist."

Another event which she felt contributed to her illness was when her mother injured her arm and asked Sizemore to go out and get her father. Sizemore said she went into a corner and hid under a pillow while she watched another little girl who looked like her go outside. This is the first transition of personalities that Sizemore recalls.

Ever since that experience, there were three personalities living in Sizemore's body at the same time. Each of these three personalities

was totally different from the others, she said.

"In each group there was always one amnesiac that was dominant and never knew what the other two were doing," she explained. "But the other two knew what that one did and could talk to her."

Each personality had dif-

ferent voices, handwriting, skills and levels of intelligence, she said. Some knew how to drive and some didn't. She told the story of driving down a highway with her young daughter when another personality surfaced who could not drive. She said she and her daughter waited for 12 hours by the side of the road until another personality who could drive surfaced.

Sizemore said that the last three of her 22 personalities were the most interesting. She said that she was 46 years old at the time and weighed 179 pounds. One of her personalities she called the "Purple Lady." This personality thought she was 58 and dyed her hair gray, decorated the house in purple and joined a purple health spa.

The second personality, she explained, was called the "Strawberry Girl." This personality thought she was 21 years old, had long red hair and was thin. This personality would often call the "Purple Lady" a "Big, fat, ugly slob" never realizing that it was her own body she was talking about.

The third personality was called the "Retrace Lady" because she would never retrace her tracks. Sizemore believed that this personality felt that if she never went back she "wouldn't make the mistakes she had made in the past."

Just as she created these personalities, Sizemore said, she knew she had to destroy them. She said that the destruction of last three were as painful as losing family members and that she actually grieved over their "deaths."

Under the therapy of Doctors Tsitos and Ham, Sizemore said she finally integrated these three personalities into one.

She described the first three years after the integration as difficult ones. "I was used to thinking in threes," she said and added that she "kind of wanted the personalities to come back."

She said it was also a difficult time in her marriage. She found herself married to a man she didn't select, and he had a totally new personality to deal with.

Sizemore came out of seclusion in 1975 by writing the book "I'm Eve." She said the experience of writing the book was extremely therapeutic and was done under the advice of her doctors.

Both the book and movie, "The Three Faces of Eve," were written by her previous doctors and were done without Sizemore's permission. She found this unethical, and she said there were many errors and discrepancies that she wished to correct.

Sizemore said that she is now free from the stigma that is attached to mental illness and she hopes that people can accept mental illness just as they do physical illness.

"Today, she said, "I can chose to be the person I want to be."

Sizemore added that when she looked at her newly born second grandchild she said, "There's the final face of Eve."



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et cetera

Action, adventure, special effects excellent mix in 'Time Bandits'

By LAUREL HARING

"Time Bandits," while it isn't the new Monty Python film it's advertised to be, is still far from being a disappointment. Using a liberal helping of humor and incorporating performances from two Python members, the film is actually an adventure story — one that succeeds in every respect.

"Time Bandits" features many well-known stars such as Sean Connery, Shelley Duvall, Katherine Helmond, John Cleese and Michael Palin. The latter two are from Monty Python, as is Terry Gilliam, the film's director and producer.

The story revolves around a young boy who loves history and its heroes, while his parents live in a world which places the highest value on possessions. His parents dream of owning a gadget that can cook a meal in eight seconds but Kevin (Craig Warnock) dreams of knights and warriors.

One night Kevin is awakened first by a knight who charges out of his wardrobe and then by a group of dwarves who also appear from the wardrobe and tell him that they are "international thieves." Their first

heist was a special map which they stole from The Supreme Being (Sir Ralph Richardson). This map shows all of the holes in the universe by which a person may go from one era to another.



Kevin is pressed into service by the lead dwarf Randall (David Rappaport), follows them through a time door and lands in the midst of a Napoleonic battle. The group escapes in a very close call, laden with treasure. One item they carry is a solid gold hand which belonged to Napoleon—one explanation as to why he posed with one hand inside his waistcoat.

After their escape the bandits literally fall into the Middle Ages and meet Robin Hood (John Cleese). From there they travel to ancient

Greece, to the S.S. Titanic and to the "Time of Legends."

Meanwhile, as an opposing force to The Supreme Being, The Evil Genius (David Warner) resides in the Fortress of Ultimate Darkness, plotting how to get the map. "When I have the understanding of computers, I will be The Supreme Being," he says. Instead of creating trees and butterflies, he wants knowledge of superior technology so that he can recreate the world in his image.

As the group of dwarves and Kevin stumble through time, the audience simultaneously glimpses Warner and his henchmen.

Throughout "Time Bandits" the special effects and costumes are singularly outstanding. People are transformed and exploded, they run through time doors only to fall out of space into another time. In the film's climactic battle, The Evil Genius uses a variety of defenses which allow ample room for extravagant special effects.

The sound track is done with Dolby noise reduction which gives a full, rounded

(Continued on page 20)

Irish poet gives reading

By SHEILA DALY

The impact of Irish history on Irish literature was the theme of a poetry reading given by noted Irish poet Thomas Kinsella in Memorial Hall last Wednesday.

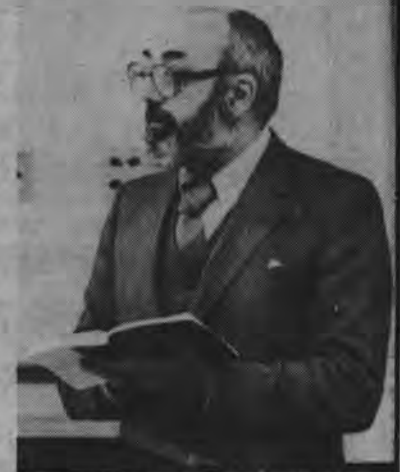
Reading primarily from his translations of early Gaelic literature, Kinsella offered poetic and prosaic examples of the all-too-often detrimental effect Irish events have had on the culture, and consequently, the literature of that country.

Referring repeatedly to the "dispossession" that occurred in early Irish history, Kinsella told how "an entire people lost their language" and much of the oral tradition and culture that went along with it.

Beginning with an introduction to Irish folklore, he traced the Irish tradition down to this own work, saying he "always thought it would be wrong" to let Irish tradition disappear like others had.

Those who had let tradition disappear were the poets of the 17th century who after the "Flight of the Earls," (their patrons) were forced to take trade jobs in order to make a living.

It was during this period,



THOMAS KINSELLA

Kinsella said, that literature disappeared.

Kinsella read many of the poems in Gaelic before reading them in English to give the audience a sense of the oral tradition and its rhyme scheme which made it easy to memorize.

Hailed by the New York Times as "Ireland's finest living poet," Kinsella is presently teaching for the fall semester at Temple University. His published volumes include "The Death of a Queen," "Wormwood," and "Notes From the Land of the Dead."

Effects, acting succeed in 'Brecht on Brecht'



Brecht on BRECHT

"Brecht on Brecht," a collection of scenes detailing the life of German poet and playwright Bertolt Brecht, was very successfully presented by the University Theatre in Mitchell Hall last weekend.

The plays' first act traces Brecht from his birth in 1899 through his childhood in Germany to the beginning of his writing success. The second follows him out of Hitler-influenced Germany in 1933 to Europe and the United States, where he lived intermittently, then back to Berlin where he died in 1956.

Since Brecht was a social activist, the set is constructed to look like an abandoned warehouse. The stage therefore seems quite bare, consisting of only two platforms, one raised above the other.

Director Charlie Gilbert follows Brecht's life with individual live scenes as well as around 300 slides, using eight slide projectors. The slides present images of the author himself or scenes representative of his environment. Another picture of Brecht was presented in a tape recording of his testimony before the House Un-American Activities Committee during the McCarthy era.

The piece is presented by an eight-member ensemble including Art Brymer, Terence Coe, Rick Dettwyler, Sweyden Dibble, Ross Gennaro, Linda Jaffe and Melanie Scott. Of the players, Gennaro is most impressive. Whether she was portraying the Buddha or a director discussing the choice of a hat with an actor, she conveyed convincingly the essence needed for her character. Also, her emotional rendition of "Surabaya Johnny," a song about a woman jilted by her sailor lover, was carried

on stage

well by her strong clear voice.

Rick Dettwyler is also quite effective. While giving an accurate performance as a drunk, he later credibly played a forlorn pilot out of work. In his version of the "Ballad of Gracious Living," he becomes the quintessence of Hollywood in the 1940s, sporting a top hat and proclaiming, "You must live well to know what living is."

The cast as a whole works well together, especially with the "Cannon-song" and "There's Nothing Quite Like Money."

Scenes on the bare stage are changed by the actors

transporting props on and off as they are needed, a method which works quite well. The lighting is generally good, but at times the near total darkness which is necessary for the slide images proves distracting, such as in Brecht's trip to the land of exiles. The costumes are all authentic-looking, and work well within the differing time periods.

The band consists of Tracey Randinelli on piano, Charlie Hill on bass, Mike Shockley on drums, Sue Turnauer on flute, Chris Neale on trumpet, Bob Beeson on reed, and Mark Hamilton and Ben Hall on trombone. Although the accompaniment was generally very good and quite skillful, the band almost obscured the actors' dialogue at several points.

Director Gilbert, through his precise choreography and control, shows the many sides of Brecht — as a poet, dramatist, lyricist, satirist and more. He has done a very careful, thorough job and the time taken is well spent.

"Brecht on Brecht" gives a total picture of the man—his humor, wit and drama. It is well worth seeing and will be performed tonight and tomorrow night in Mitchell at 8:15 p.m.

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Faculty woodwind group debuts

The University of Delaware Faculty Woodwind Quintet made its debut last Monday night to an appreciative crowd of 100 in Loudis Recital Hall.

The concert opened with German composer Franz Danzi's "Woodwind Quintet in B flat, Opus 56, Number One," which featured an interesting interplay between the different instruments. As one instrument played, the others responded to produce a pleasing musical dialogue.

"Woodwind Quintet (1948)," by 20th century composer Elliot Carter, followed. The piece is regarded as one of the best written contemporary quintets. A highly complex yet well-organized piece, it made full use of the capacities of each instrument and made extensive use of complicated rhythms.

The third piece performed, the neo-classical "Woodwind Quintet, Opus 43" was written by Carl Nielsen for a group of musicians he knew. Nielsen tailored each part to the character of each instrumentalist. The music strongly reflected these caricatures and the imaginative per-

... 'Time Bandits'

(Continued from page 19)

dimension to dialogue and to special effect sounds.

The dialogue is well-paced and spiced with humor, and the acting is consistently ex-



Review Photo by Leigh Clifton

cellent. Perhaps the only fault is the group of dwarves, which sometimes leans toward burlesque.

"Time Bandits" can be quite favorably compared to

particularly romantic moment.

The quintet was formed to promote woodwind quintet literature and take advantage of the talent of the music department's woodwind faculty. Ensemble members are: associate professor Peter S. Hill, clarinet and part-time instructors, Eileen Gryck, flute; Lloyd Shorter, oboe; Michael Johns, French horn; and Ruth Dalphin, bassoon.

cellent. Perhaps the only fault is the group of dwarves, which sometimes leans toward burlesque.

"Time Bandits" can be quite favorably compared to

"Raiders of the Lost Ark"—they are both excellent adventure stories. "Time Bandits" has all the action, suspense, and special effects of a truly first-rate film.

'WHY DO THE HEATHEN RAGE?'

Psalm 2:1 and Acts 4:25

On a number of occasions letters have come asking the objective of this column, which probably is another way of asking, "What are you talking about."

Our first article appeared on the first Saturday of March, 1962, and with the exception of the following week there has been one in every Saturday paper.

In the first one and in all the following ones, directly or indirectly, we have talked about the fact that generally speaking The Church is corrupt and has junked discipline, and the results of "corrupting God's way in the earth" will mean in the end, (and the end might be near) the visitation of the wrath and curse of God upon us as individuals, our nation, and the world.

This was the cause of the destruction of the world in the days of Noah, the cause of the visitation of the wrath and curse of God upon the Jewish people down through the centuries, the cause of the disappearance from the face of the earth of great cities and nations and kingdoms of antiquity, and the cause of all the disasters, troubles, etc., of mankind including the calamities we read about in every day's newspaper!

We have also in these articles continually talked about the fact that God sent His Son to the earth to keep His Commandments perfectly, and that He will impute that perfect righteousness to every soul that sincerely accepts and believes on Jesus Christ, and will write His Commandments in their hearts, or in other words fix them up where they will want to "obey God, and keep His Commandments, which is the whole duty of man."

FOR THE WAGES OF SIN IS DEATH; BUT THE GIFT OF GOD IS ETERNAL LIFE THROUGH JESUS CHRIST OUR LORD! — Romans 6:23.

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Happy Birthday
Treez,
You've got cute knees.

Parent, Johnson combine compatible musical styles

By MEREDITH FIELDING

When Kim Parent came to the university, her goal was to get a degree in psychology. When Lisa Johnson graduated, her degree was in English. Seven months after receiving their diplomas, however, the two Delaware graduates are singing in local clubs and bars, promoting their act and gathering a following.

Kim Parent and Lisa Johnson met during the spring semester of their senior year. Through the encouragement of friends who believed their voices and talents would complement each other, Johnson went to a performance given by Parent at Dante's Restaurant. Parent invited Johnson to sing with her.

"When I told her to choose a number that she would like to do, of course she picked the hardest one, 'Dog and Butterfly,' by Heart," Parent said.

Much to their surprise, they produced a nice harmony and the response from the audience was favorable.

Because the young women have the same taste in music it made getting started easier. When they pooled

their talents, they discovered that they both liked to sing songs by Joni Mitchell, Linda Ronstadt and Neil Young.

In addition to their similar musical tastes, both women have equal vocal ranges. When Parent's clear voice blends with Johnson's fuller voice, the result is a rich, warm tone.

Parent and Johnson appeared in Bacchus several times last year, and will be featured there Saturday

profile

night. The women, who because of their close working relationship feel free to speak for each other, are looking forward to the engagement.

"We like performing in Bacchus, because it is conducive to a good crowd," Parent said.

Johnson added, "We like to do coffeehouses because many kids can't get into bars."

Last year, the duo performed often with another local artist, Andy King, now a member of local band Jack of Diamonds.

Before their graduation, the two were becoming more

well-known, and "started to get serious" by getting bookings in local bars and clubs. Because they are a duo, Johnson and Parent sometimes find it difficult to get jobs in places that normally hire only bands.

"We are the only duo who play at the Deer Park," Johnson said. She attributed this acceptance to her brother, Jim Johnson. "He believed in the combo before us. He would talk to club owners and get us jobs."

Once the duo was established, their popularity spread by word of mouth, and they developed a following. "People would actually come to hear us," Parent said.

The audience has a lot to do with the outcome of their performance. "Their reception gives us confidence and makes us think we're good," Johnson said.

During their performances, Parent and Johnson are flexible as to what type of music they play. Their ability ranges from their own compositions to folk, rock, reggae, and Motown. Parent added, "Crowds love the blues and we love to play them."



KIM PARENT AND LISA JOHNSON

The songs that they enjoy performing the most are "the ones that took the longest to learn." "Dog and Butterfly" has become a favorite for two reasons. Besides being the first song that they performed together, it took the singers a while before they felt they had each part of the harmony exactly right.

Recently, Parent and Johnson have taken on the challenge of being their own managers. For the two women, managing, promoting, recording, booking and performing has become a

"full time job" and their only source of income.

Although Kim Parent isn't working in psychology and Lisa Johnson isn't pursuing a career related to English, both feel their time at Delaware was useful.

"College opened my mind," Parent said, "but I've learned so much in the past 12 months that I couldn't leave the (music) business."

Johnson agreed, saying, "I'll give myself 10, 20 years. If I don't make it, what ever 'making it' is, I'll still stay in the music business."



SURVEY

1. I listen to WXDR (circle one) daily. weekly. rarely. never.

2. I listen to the following regular programs on WXDR. (Check as many as applicable.)

Morning Progressive (Overeasy) _____	Blue Grass (Roots) _____	Experimental (Phoenix) _____
Afternoon Progressive _____	Classical (Quincux) _____	News/Sports _____
Evening Progressive _____	Jazz (Avenue C) _____	Public Affairs _____

3. I listen to the following specialty shows on WXDR. (Check as many as applicable.)

Oldies but Goodies _____	Inner Spaces _____	Woman Song _____
Grass _____	Collectors Edition _____	Hip City Part II _____
Fire on the Mountain _____	BBC Science Magazine _____	In a Mist _____
Latin Show _____	Radio Visions _____	Jazz Alive _____
Side Two _____	Morning After _____	Featured Album _____
Nocturnal Blues _____	Chicago Symphony _____	Spoken Word _____

4. I listen to WXDR (circle one) car radio at work at home clock radio.

5. I am a University of Delaware Student. _____
 If yes, I am in Newark in the summer. _____
 I am a Newark Community member. _____

6. I listen to the following station the most: WIOQ ___ WYSP ___ WILM ___ WIP ___ WMMR ___ WSTW ___
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7. Will the upcoming increase of WXDR's wattage from 10 watts to 1000 watts stereo change your listening habits? _____

8. Comment on the following:

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|---------------------------|---------------------------------------|
| A. DJ Performance | E. News/Sports |
| B. Quality of Records | F. Public Affairs |
| C. Choice of Music Played | G. Any other comments or suggestions. |
| D. Song Requests | |

For further information or suggestions contact WXDR 307 Student Center 738-2701.

PLEASE DROP THIS SURVEY OFF IN THE WXDR BOX AT THE STUDENT CENTER MAIN DESK, RODNEY DINING HALL, OR THE CHRISTIANA COMMONS. THANK YOU

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BLUE HENS**

VS.

**LEAGUE RIVAL
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Turkey Drumstick

Classified

(Continued from page 23)

WHAT PARTY DO YOU BELONG TO?
We're the College Republicans and we're going to have "THE BEST PARTY IN TOWN!" Whether you're Republican, Democrat or Independent, You are invited to come to the Rodney Room on Sunday, November 22 at 7:30 p.m. for food, drinks, music and lots of fun!

HAPPY 20th BABS! This Sat. YOU'LL be the wasted one. It has been a great year... L.C. Leeches, high times, "funny" faces, scoping. Your cheerfulness has kept us going. Hope this year will be ever better. Thank for everything. **LOVE, YOUR FRIENDS ALWAYS - AL, 2 DI's, SMU**

Angie 2., Just to say "Thank ou" for touching my life; "The Seed" (written early '78) You are small, very small, But that's only on the outside; Your shell, it will crack And you will grow I am small, very small, Many times I've wondered Who I am, What I'm doing here; But just you my shell will crack, I will grow, so it's said, First a shrub Then a great tree; I will learn, learn from you, And everyone around me, They will also learn from me For it is life. Someday we must die Yer life life will start all over; Some other time, somebody else, We need only to believe. And so I say to you, You can move a mountain; Just believe and your strength Will be revealed; You are small, very small, But that's only on the outside; Your shell, it will crack And you will grow. **Thanx. Love, John**

Mary Ginney Stude and Co.,
It Happened one eve,
I bet you were peeved
When you saw that your undies were all in the freeze.
It didn't end there,
We guess it was fair
When we saw that ours were all taken with care.
So we wisked yours away,
To the Russian Chalet
And left you a ransom for you to pay.
You floowed the brothers of ZB Tau,
Hoping to find your underwear thawed.
Then out on the beach it was you that we saw.
We followed you around.
All over this town
We turned this whole campus completely upside down.
Then to our suprise
We could have just died
There hung our underwear on the Habitrail's side.
This is all not a waste,
There is just one hitch
Remember dear sisters, paybacks are a bitch.
Alpha Love, Vicki and Julie

Hey Boo, Happy Birthday! Only 18? To Die! Thanks for all the gr-at times we've had and here's to many more. Get psyched for winter. You're a pal. **Love, Vicki and Julie**

Hey Boo, Happy Birthday! Only 18? To Die! Thanks for all the great times we've had and here's to many more. Get psyched for winter. You're a pal. **Love, Yogi**

Pf - There are some people you just know you'll grow old knowing. I'm glad. **Love, SB.** (and there's no two Hallmarks about it).

To all the Shawnee Girls, (except Dawn) who partied at Gottlieb's, How about a reunion this weekend? Call Me. Paul (from Cherokee). 366-9239.

COFFEEHOUSE - Tonight, 8:00 p.m. Gilbert C lounge. **FREE**

Bobby, this is it! If you don't take me to see the ZIPPERS tonite at the Glass Mug, I'll go ahead and have the baby!

Hey Coach, It's hard to believe it's been almost a year since I "picked you up -" we've had good times and bad times, but there has always been a love there, special and constant. We still have a lot of work to do, but I know things will work out. Oh, by the way, congratulations on your prestigious award - You DID deserve it, finally. All my love always, Snugs. P.S. If you want, I can grown "Dimples."

Ems - Thanks for the confidence - booster Wednesday - I needed it! Let's get together for dinner or something, ok? I'd really like to talk more then. **Barb**

DEAR SUE M. HAPPY BIRTHDAY. LOVE, YOUR BIG SISTER - JAMIE

Wilson - We'll do the dishes on your birthday! **Happy 20th!!**

Delaware Ski Club is Having a Party!! Don't miss it, Feb. 7 - 12. Sugarbush, Vermont. \$175.00. \$225.00 w/transportation. Sign up today in the **EAST LOUNGE** of the Student Center, 12 - 4 p.m. (\$35.00 deposit).

Bill Cosby says: "Help keep Red Cross ready to help. When a tornado hits 1,000 miles away. Or a fire breaks out next door."



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From the works of the European master playwright

Brecht on **BRECHT**



8:15 p.m., Mitchell Hall, University of Delaware, Newark
Call (302) 738-2204 for information and group rates

November 12, 13, 14, 19, 20, 21

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announcements

SENIOR PICTURES WILL BE TAKEN DECEMBER 1-4 HERE ON CAMPUS. SIGN UP NOW AT ROOM 201 IN THE STUDENT CENTER.

Monday, November 23 at 7:30 in the Honors Center there will be a panel discussion entitled "SEX ROLES VS. STEREOTYPING: HOW FAR HAVE WOMEN PROGRESSED?" Several women of varying backgrounds will discuss their views and choices. A reception follows. Sponsored by West Campus Residence Life.

Help an African family return home for Christmas 1981. Any amount appreciated and refundable if desired. Please write I.O., P.O. Box 7391, Silver Spring MD 20907.

STILL PATIENTLY AWAITING FOR LOCAL OREGAN DEMOCRATS, WHEN TO BEGIN CAMPAIGN FOR ERA. MOT.

TO THE MANY ALLEGED FRIENDS OF RAY MURPHY AND CRAIG PARRISH: Come to building 53, Red Mill Apartment 2-B (off Kirkwood Highway) tonight for a hot party! Call 368-5108 if lost.

Ski Trip: Last chance to spend this Christmas skiing in Colorado. Departure: Dec. 25th 6:00 p. Return: Jan. 4th 6:00 a.m. 6 full days of skiing; 1 day of X-country skiing (including equipment and lesson); food; lodging; lift tickets; New Year's party; and transportation. All for only \$200.00! Two seats left. Call Lisa by 10:00 a.m. tonight. 368-4669.

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Typing - \$1 page. Rush Jobs Welcome. Lisa 731-4240.

Loveable part long-haired cat, one year, spayed, litter-trained. Free to good home. Evenings 738-0739.

Rooms for rent/furnished - available immediately. Also for Winterim and Spring term. Meal ticket suggested. Parking - West Main Street near Rodney - 731-4729.

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TWO SMITH-CORONA ELECTRIC TYPEWRITERS. BOTH PICA. BOTH IN PERFECT CONDITION. \$140. POWER RETURN. \$110. MANUAL RETURN. CALL 368-4889 EVENINGS.

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878 Honda XL360. Excellent Condition, \$450. 368-4214.

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878 PINTO WAGON, autom, 6 cyl., a.c., auto/m, steel belt tires, deluxe plaid inter. \$1,800, excellent condition. Asking \$3900. Evenings 738-0739.

Theorogood tickets, \$8.50 each. Call 737-1881.

lost and found

LOST: PAIR OF DARK BLUE GLOVES NEAR BENCH IN FRONT OF BROWN LAB. PLEASE CALL 738-7420.

LOST - Female, part beagle name "Raku." White with long hair, feathery tail, a black mask, black spots on hip and tail, and a floppy ear. No collar. Lost in the vicinity of George Reed Village in Newark. If found call: 738-0846 or 738-8993. \$10 REWARD.

LOST: SILVER TIMEEX WATCH. REWARD. CALL JUDI 366-9223.

FOUND: Black lab female recently. Had spots around Arco station on Elkton Road. 368-1088.

LOST: Thin, Gold watch along Main Street. Found, please call 738-8204. VERY SENTIMENTAL VALUE!! REWARD.

LOST: School ring from CLAYMONT HIGH belonging to Mike Wang. If found, please contact at 366-9224. Room 305. There will be a LARGE REWARD.

LOST: A Gold Wedding Ring, the vicinity of Pencader Commons III or Paper Mill Apts. Initials inside band are ARV-WCF. Very important to be recovered. Reward. 731-4077.

LOST: Brown corduroy cap in 328 PRN, Friday. EXTREME sentimental value! Call Timbo 737-1084.

FOUND: Ladies watch, Russell Parking Lot, call 738-2833, days, ask for Ken.

LOST - TAPE PLAYER - 11/17, IN SHARP LABS. PLEASE RETURN TO SL. rm. 16 or CALL 368-8086 in evenings.

rent/sublet

Quiet grad student needs female roommate for spacious apartment near campus. \$150 month utilities included. Available immediately. Call 368-8298.

Avail. 12/1, own bedroom in house 3 min. walk from campus. \$125/month plus ¼ of bills. M/F. Pets negotiable. 366-8655.

ROOM AVAIL: WINTER AND SPRING, FURNISHED TOWNHOUSE NEAR CAMPUS, REASONABLE RATES, CALL 737-7903.

Need Female Roommates for Winter or 2nd semester to share 2 BDRM Apartment 738-4055.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY: Private bedroom in Park Place Apts. Call 738-4934.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. ½ OF A THREE BEDROOM TOWNE COURT APARTMENT. \$111 A MONTH PLUS ELECTRICITY, PREFERABLY FEMALE. 731-9385.

wanted

OVERSEAS JOBS - Summer/Year round. Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia. All Fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free info. Write JJC Box 52-DE1 Jorona Del Mar, CA 92625.

MARKETING COORDINATORS NEEDED: Part time position involves marketing and promoting high quality Spring Break beach trips on campus. Earn commission plus free travel. Call Summit Tours, Phone: 1(800) 325-0439.

George Thorogood tickets. Call Al. 738-8232. Apt. with pvt. room. Rent approx. \$150/month. Call: 322-4486. Ask for Della.

TWO GORGEOUS LADIES ARE LOOKING FOR TWO PRINCE CHARMINGS TO HOLD, ADORE, AND GENERALLY LOVE US. WE'RE SICK OF BEING PICKED UP AND USED. WE'RE LOOKING FOR SOME GENUINE T.L.C. PLEASE REPLY THROUGH THE PERSONALS - THE MADONNAS.

WANTED: Band recording original music seeking bass and keyboards w/vocals. 1-302-897-6382.

RIDE NEEDED TO THE N.Y.C. QUEENS, LONG ISLAND AREA ON WED 11/25 FOR THANKSGIVING. CALL JEFF IN 305, 366-9162. Will share expenses.

personals

NUKE SCHWEIZER.

Q: WHAT DO YOU CALL 300 PEOPLE TAKING A WEEK LONG TRIP TO VERMONT TO SKI, PARTY, AND HAVE WILD TIMES? A: SUGARBUSH '82...of course!

COSMO says KATHY is into Mad and Rough SEX on her 20th birthday.

See the ZIPPERS at the Glass Mug Tonight! (Stop number 2 of their Newark pizza palace tour)

Coffeehouse - TONIGHT - Gilbert C. Lounge - 8:00 p.m. Refreshments! FREE ADMISSION!

Leslie: Just because you're 20 now (God forbid!) doesn't mean you can start closing down the bars around here too! Happy Birthday Fox! Love, MK, Anne, & Gab

GINNY BABY - I'm thinking of you! Have a great weekend, friend - Christmas break is coming!

SKI CANADA over winter-BREAK. Mont Ste. Anne, Quebec City. Luxurious Loews LeConcorde hotel, buffet breakfasts, Diners, 4-day lift pass, Motorcoach transportation. Dec. 26-Dec. 31. Can't beat price: \$239. Reservations accepted now for reservations & info - Michael 738-7575.

TO MY HODNNEE - OH, HAPPY, HAPPY DAY!!! ADICKA!! DA SHRINSTER!!

Anyone working for or know of anyone who has worked for Down Under, please get in touch with Larry G. at Down Under for details on Down Under's first annual staff Reunion on Dec. 19.

MARYANN "STYLIST," FORMERLY OF "HEADSHOP." FOR INFO OLD AND NEW CUSTOMERS. 366-1680.

START THINKING ABOUT SPRING BREAK! HOW ABOUT FT. LAUDERDALE OR DAYTONA. FOR MORE INFO. CALL KAREN AT 738-1527.

1. Mutants for Nuclear Power Plants
2. Hell No, We won't Glow!
3. Turn on the Sun!

ARREST A FRIEND!! Thompson JAIL-ATHON, SUN. NOV. 22?

DON'T MISS AUTUMN IN BACCHUS TONIGHT AT 8 P.M.

Need some experience to help set career goals? Consider the FIELD EXPERIENCE PROGRAM, Career Planning & Placement, Raub Hall. Stop by to discuss part-time internships.

SENIORS. LAST PICTURE SITTING OF THE SEMESTER IS DECEMBER 1-4. SIGN UP NOW AT ROOM 201 IN THE STUDENT CENTER.

Beth, You make lunches at Russell Dining Hall worth coming for. GRS

Bonnie, Prue, Leslie, Brian, and especially Linda: Thanks for your support and care. It means a lot. Let's ALWAYS be honest! Karen

Diane, Thanks for everything. You're a sweetheart. Love ya, Kurt.

A.L.A., O.B.L., P.P.T., The leaves were great, but the "doggie" doo was a bit kinky! Oodles of Love, Torndog and Johnny Swap

Holloog the Vibradog. We tried your technique last night, it didn't work! Where did you say to put the batteries? The Umbrella Men

ATTENTION SELECTER: FOR EXPERIENCED SKANKER AND BODYSNATCHER - DIAL 738-1641, RUDY Shar, I'm certainly glad you're my "little" Alpha Love, Cerc.

Al, you egotist! What makes you think a girl(s) took your Kahlua? You're a busy detective. It's been three weeks and its right under your nose!

PAB, It's been a great year - Vodka, Seagrams shots, Dudley, B-5's, and for having happy aerolas! Love, Duck

Paul and Blair, Thanks for all the friendship and fun; But three is better than two or one. Love, Jamie and Lin

IT'S KATHY WILSON'S BIRTHDAY! HAVE A SNACK.

IF YOU DON'T SIGN UP AT TEH SKI CLUB OFFICE NOW, YOU MAY MISS SUGARBUSH '82. Feb. 7-12, 6 days, skiing lift tickets. 5 nights lodging, 5 breakfasts, 5 dinners. Beer & wine parties. Happy Hours everyday. Beer Slalom's. 300 wild and crazy people. TRIP COST \$175.00, \$225.00 w/transportation. BE THERE AND L.A.G.N.A.F.

To a certain male resident in Sharp: Making water on the moon? Now I know anything's possible. A "Voluptuous" Friend.

The ZIPPERS album release party! Tonight at the Glass Mug.

GILBERT C COFFEEHOUSE - 8:00 p.m., Tonight, FREE Admission.

CONTRATULATIONS DENISE "WOMAN" DEWEY: WORDS OUT YOU'RE NOT ONE ANYMORE. AMEN. CONFIDENTIALLY, GOLDEY BEACOM

Sharon, Keep up the good work pledging Alpha Sig. Love, Your Secret Sis

DEAR SWEET PREPPY SUE HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO YOU HOW WELL WE REMEMBER THAT DAY IN NOVEMBER 18 YEARS AGO ON 22. LOVE FROM MOM AND DAD B.J. AND K.L. TOO

Chas - "That guy's got nice hair...Oh, NO, it COULDN'T be my little "big" brother!" How's the flirting going? (I'll keep putting these in until you come by to visit and stand up for yourself...) - Your big "little" sister P.A. I WANT MY LETTER!!!!!!!!!!!!-SOON!!!!!!!!

Jennifer, We met Saturday 11/14 at a party on Elkton Road. How about a reunion? Let me know - John

To Debbie in 106 Gilbert B, Roses are red, Violets are blue Who is the "animal"; Is it me or is it YOU?

LORRAINE BONKOWSKI, Happy Birthday, Drink till you turn chateause. Love and-mazel tov, Myron and Ethel

Happy Big 20, Glint. Have a great day, you wild woman! Michele, Judy, Susan, Rick, Renee, Mike, Rhoda, Sue, Anthony, Stephen, Jack, Barb, Smurf

Jan Ritchie - Thanks for the note on my door. I'm glad you liked the picture...it's me at my best!

VICKI - Have a wonderful B-day. Stop by for a snack sometime. Love, Mike

Dear Wilbur, After carrying off your six-pack and grooving on the scene, don't forget to floss after eating. Signed, Henrietta and Company

Helene Clark - Happy Birthday - a day late. Hope it was great! Love, your l'il sis, Helen

To all friends of Amy, Mary, Vicki and Lynne, Whom we haven't seen in a while. Come get wasted tonight. 71-7 Towne Court.

CARRIE: Happy 21 Birthday, Mom. Hope it's clinching. Sorry we can't be here to celebrate. We'll be thinking of you. Love, the kids: Aud, Mare, and Strauss.

ANN AND VA: RAINCHECK AFTER THANKSGIVING. DEFINITELY, WELL, SEMI-DEFINITELY EVEN? I PROMISE NOT TO BE SICK IF YOU PROMISE NOT TO STUDY. 1st WEDNESDAY BACK, SAME TIME SAME PLACE?

LISA BONDY + HAPPY BIRTHDAY!! I wish you the best on your birthday and always. Thanks for being a "true" friend. Have a good one! -D

WELL, AMY JOHNSON, THANKS FOR THE LEND OF TRANSPORTATION - IT WAS MUCHO APPRECIATED. AND, WELL, AHEM!

Sleaze Marie, All my love, Michael.

Adicka - I think you owe it to yourself to end up face down in the gutter. And the boys will see to that. Happy 21st. It'll be great, you'll see. Aronya

Cyndy - It's great "relating" to you. Good luck!

ANTARCTICA IS FOR LOVERS - HAPPY DAY, TRACEY AND CHARLES

YO BIGGS - DID YOU KNOW THAT BONES ARE ESSENTIAL TO LIFE? - BIGGS

CINDY ROSEN - I JUST WANT YOU TO KNOW THAT I'LL ALWAYS LOVE YOU! WOOF

TO THE TEAM - WHAT NEEDS TO BE SAID? #1in comp. I.M. Soccer! 8-0-3... NOT BAD, EH?? LET'S DO IT AGAIN!!! - STEVE

Dear 2nd floor RDF men, thanks for the rose and an enjoyable week. Get psyched for a resident switch-but sorry, no "Death Wish" in the hallway. Love, Rita your second most favorite RA

To Dave, the tall blonde from Delta Yau Delta - Thanks for making meals in Rodney Dining Hall VERY pleasurable! Dimples

CAMC: I humble concede defeat and bow before the better opponent. I'll be around for a "NICE" dessert somewhere in Jersey in October, 1985. DEAL? - KLR

N.L. - CONGRATULATIONS! YOUR SECRET INITIATION IS COMING UP SOON! OR WILL YOU HAVE A BETTER TIME ON YOUR DATE? WE HEARD THEY'RE SERVING SAUSAGE PIZZA AS THE MAIN ENTREE!

Liz, Fait le meilleur que possible. Il y a beaucoup lus a venir. Bonne chance, petite soeur, Amicables, Sue

SUSAN LYNN, I LOVE YOU AND CARE FOR YOU SO VERY MUCH - HAPPY BIRTHDAY. JOSEPH WILLIAM

HEY CHAIN - Here is your Birthday personal for all the good times like Capt. Crunch - Le Fotte Contests (we know who the real champ is!), Daffy's, RB subs, PBJ sandwiches, obstacle course driving for car parts, red flags, Killer Punch, W.L. and all the rest. Thanks and have a great Birthday! Love, Sweaty

JEAN'S ACE OF ACES - Want to try a more receptive pilot? The ROOMMATE

BRETT W - Thanks for the advice and help. I'll try to tame HIM for y'all. I owe you one - anytime, anyplace, anywhere you wish to collect. The Octopi Encounter of the third kind. P.S. When's your Birthday? J. and I wish to give you a party.

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Jane, Didn't mean to scare you away from the Dining Hall. Don't mind me. Jack

PESH AND DARONI, THANKS FOR THE GREAT RIDE HOME, WILLY.

TERI, IT'S BEEN A GOOD TWO MONTHS, BILL.

Hey "Jerk!" I'm still unconvinced (prove me wrong!) but have a great time with Sue. Love "Stinker"

The Sisters of Pi Kappa Phi welcome their new members for Fall 1981: Anne, Betsy, Gwen, Jennifer, Karen, Mandy, and Patty. Congratulations!

Congratulations Karen Price! Glad to be your big sister - thanks for becoming a rose. Karen

Anne Staunton: Congratulations to one of our newest roses! Love, your big sis, Laurie

FRIDAY, NOV. 20 "CHAPTER TWO." SATURDAY, NOV. 21 "PRIVATE BENJAMIN" Both at 7, 9:30, Midnight in 140 Smith. \$1 with ID. SUNDAY, NOV. 22 "CLOSELY WATCHED TRAINS," 7:30 in 140 Smith. FREE WITH ID.

V-BALL TEAM. GOOD LUCK! Go for the gold. Allison.

Polly, I'm not getting tired of you! I'll dance on kegs anytime.

Thank you: GILBERT B; Luane, Daphne, Colleen, Kathy, Trish, Sandi, Lori, Michelle, Joy, Mary, Patti, Karen; OLD GILBERT F's; Patti, Abbie, Kelly, Robin, Barb, Mary, Lisa, Del, Cindy, Jerry, Mike MaryBeth, Dave, for coming to Ground Round Sunday. It meant so much to me to have you there. Thanks for such support. Love, Patty G.

To Gary with the look alike brothers in the Rodney Dining Hall... Mmmmmmm.

Happy Birthday (Sunday) CINDY STONER!!! Have a terrific day...! Lots of Love, Your Secret Sister.

Lynne, Two unexperienced freshmen want to know what a good Catholic girl does on her 20th birthday. Happy Birthday! The Two puzzled radicals above.

Rene, Hey bucko, now can you tell us what an orgasm's like? Get radical and have a good one! Your Two X flick buddies

Timmy Q: Where have you been hiding lately? SS

To the person who writes: "To the students of Delaware," Why don't you try writing songs? - From ONE of those who make you sick

ADRIENNE AND CATHY - You're welcome for the door decorations! Since you like them so much, I bet you just can't wait to see your ROOM decorations... Pete and Steve (Continued to page 22)

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Happy Birthday Bob Shank

— Love always, Cindy

...swimmers win in opener

(Continued from page 27)
Cormick in the 100-yd. butterfly (1:03.67). The 200-yd. freestyle relay of Angulo, Ann Hansen, MacCormick, and Helen Binkley finished the

day by winning in 1:48.1. Swimming with only six members on their team, the Owls still managed to win four events, including a 1-2 finish in the 100-yd.

breastroke. "I knew we came in with a disadvantage," admitted Temple Coach Sue Morgan, "but I was pleased with our performance."

Despite the lopsided score, Coach Edgar Johnson said, "We were in shape for the distance events but not for the sprinting."

Johnson has been working the women hard this week in practice for a tough matchup against George Washington today. "It's going to be very close this year, they're good."

Captain Mary Pat Johnson added, "We'll give them a tough meet. We don't want to take them for granted because they supposedly recruited three good freestylers."

FLIP TURNS — Only three more wins are needed to break the school record for most consecutive victories by a Delaware sports team. Johnson did not swim against Temple since she pulled a shoulder muscle in practice. She is expected to return today.

...basketball

(Continued from page 26)
miss the outside shooting of graduated seniors Jeff Lamp and Lee Raker, who made it difficult for defenses to sag on Sampson. Experienced guards Jeff Jones and Othell Wilson will be expected to pick up some of the scoring slack.

10. DePaul
Now that the fragile ego of Mark Aguirre has departed for the pros, 66-year-old coach Ray Meyer might start smiling again.

The Blue Demons are quick and talented. Center Terry Cummings (13 ppg, 9 rpg) should emerge as a superstar, while Teddy Grubbs and Skip Dillard return as starters. But the key will be how well penetrating guard Raymond McCoy, a San Francisco transfer, fills the shoes of NBA draftee Clyde Bradshaw. McCoy was one of the premier high school players in the nation three years ago.

...hockey

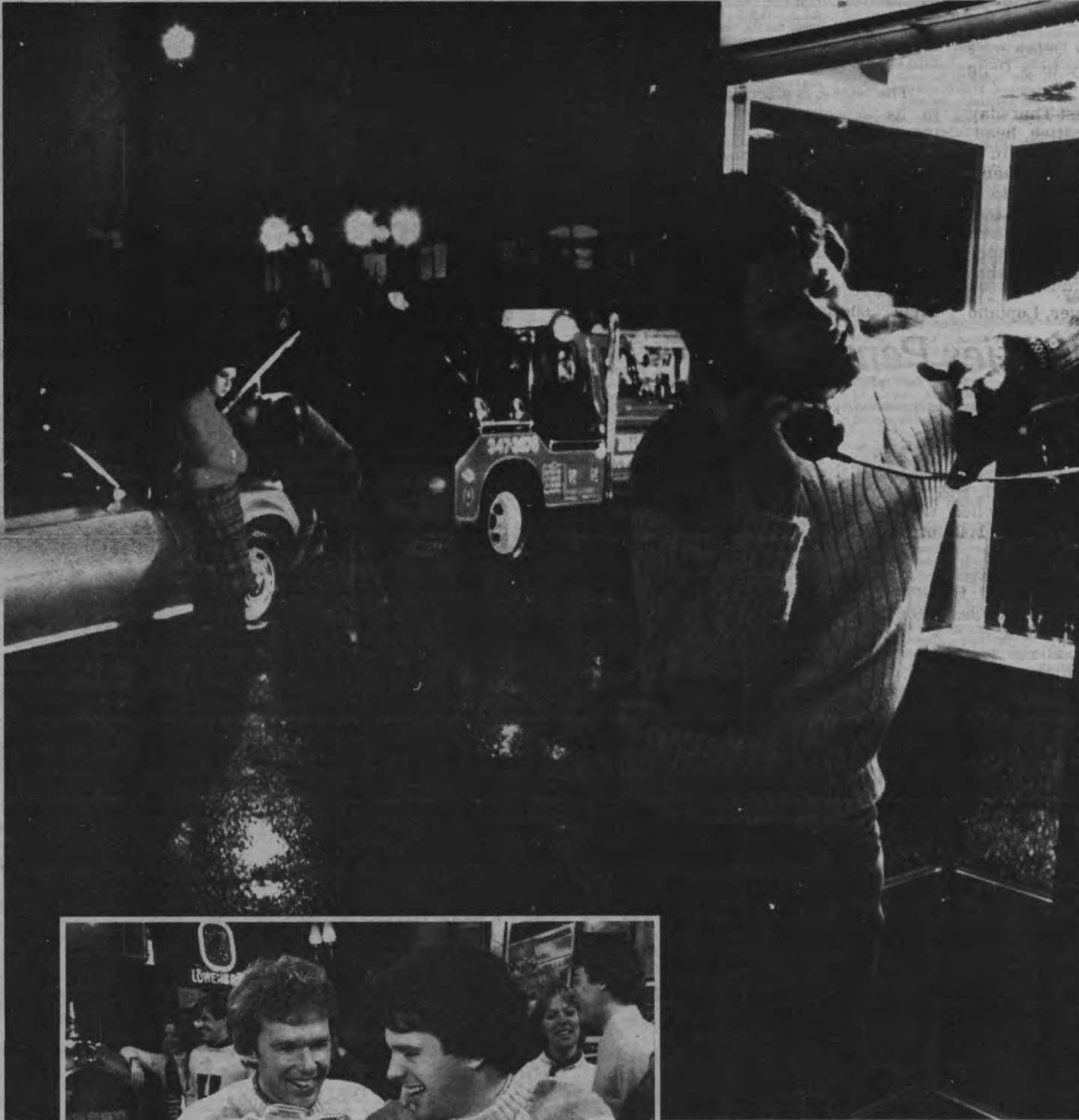
(Continued from page 25)
ly one shot on goalie Drew Parvin.

Delaware outshot the Quakers 45-37, with 19 Hen shots coming in the final period.

"I'm glad we're playing tough teams like Penn and Navy," Monaghan said. "It helps our program out a lot."

The Hens will host conference foe West Chester tonight at 9:45 p.m. They then travel to Villanova Sunday to face the Wildcats at noon.

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Löwenbräu. Here's to good friends.

Lopiano gives stickers apology

By CHRIS GOLDBERG

A mixup in communication prompted the Delaware field hockey team's gaining and then losing (for the second time) of a bid for the national tournament last Saturday, according to Donna Lopiano, president of the AIAW.

Lopiano issued a public apology to the Delaware varsity squad in a three-hour press conference Monday at the Fieldhouse, where she defended the AIAW's stance on denying Delaware the ninth bid in the tournament. Lopiano did, however, apologize for the mixup.

"I can only apologize, it's awful that it happened," Lopiano said. "Yes, you were hurt, but it was not meant as a penalty."

The incident was unrelated to Delaware's losing an initial bid last Monday to a Penn State appeal.

The latest controversy began last Thursday when the AIAW Executive Committee, headed by Lopiano, considered adding one team to the Nov. 19-21 eight-team tournament. Delaware was the team under consideration, but an error was made when Kate Mathison, commissioner of the AIAW Division I championship competition, called Campbell twice on Friday morning and guaranteed her that the Hens were indeed in the tourney.

Early Saturday morning, however, Lopiano

told Campbell that Delaware would not be in for four reasons, the most important of which was money. After asking Mathison why she had inadvertently told Campbell the Hens were in, Lopiano said that she "didn't understand" the decision by the committee.

"We would have expanded if we had found it feasible," Lopiano said. "It was just too ambitious seven or eight days before the tourney."

Lopiano added that the possibility of human error by the AIAW has been magnified because the NCAA took away 20 percent of the AIAW's teams this year, and may force the AIAW to fold if it does not win an anti-turist suit filed against the NCAA on Oct. 9.

"We were forced to cope with the impact of the NCAA," Lopiano said. "There's no way we can cope."

"The NCAA is offering \$3 million in benefits to its schools. They're using profits from men's sports."

The entire controversy could have a lasting effect on women's sports at Delaware, where AIAW support has traditionally been high. But Campbell, the women's sports coordinator at Delaware, does not believe the school should panic and switch to the NCAA immediately.

"I have tried to look at it as an isolated event," she said. "We'll let a little time pass."

...ice hockey club ties Penn, 7-7

(Continued from page 28)

Wick wasted little time as he scored on a booming slap shot from the blue line at 5:31 of the first period to tie the game at one. After Penn had taken a 2-1 lead, Wick again knotted the score at 8:46 on a wrist shot from 30 feet out.

"Our line is really starting to click," Wick said. "Overall, we have a good team attitude, but I'm still disappointed we didn't win."

With only one second remaining in the second period, Wick ripped another slap shot to the stick side of Quaker goalie George Cotey for the hat trick. That goal pulled Delaware within one goal, 6-5,

after the Quakers had rallied with three scores to take a 6-4 lead.

Delaware quickly tied the score at 6-6, when junior Tim Brown drilled a shot past Cotey at 1:45 of the third period.

That set the stage for Roux's and Hozack's scores which left the game in a 7-7 deadlock.

The Hens were zero for five on the power play and also wasted a two-man advantage for 24 seconds in the second period. Penn was two for three on its power play.

"We have to spread out more on the power play," Monaghan said. "Penn was

really effective because they did spread out and had terrific passing."

In the final minute, Delaware was able to thwart a Quaker power play. With 59 seconds remaining in the game, Chris Leahy was called for a penalty, but the Hens killed it off and permitted on-

(Continued to page 24)

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North Carolina, UCLA top teams in college basketball

By JIM HARTER

Here is a look at the top 10 teams in college basketball in 1981-'82:

1. North Carolina - Coach Dean Smith, a masterful technician, returns four starters from a team that lost to Indiana in the NCAA finals.

Underrated point guard Jimmy Black (188 assists) will direct the offense, while 6-7 sophomore Matt Doherty will probably start at the off-guard.

At forward 6-9 James Worthy (14 points per game) has all-American potential, while center Sam Perkins should develop into one of the nation's premier big men. The agile 6-9 sophomore with octopus-like arms was the ACC's rookie-of-the-year last winter.

Smith has also recruited well. In fact, 6-5 leaper Michael Jordan will probably start alongside Worthy.

This just might be the year for Smith, who has come up empty-handed in six appearances at the Final Four.

2. UCLA

This should be anything but a rebuilding year for first-year coach Larry Farmer, who played for John Wooden at UCLA in the early 1970s. The Bruins return everybody but their waterboy from last year's 20-7 squad.

More importantly, the Bruins have finally recruited the true center they've been missing since Bill Walton

graduated in 1974. Enter 7-0, 235 lb. Stuart Gray, who averaged 31 ppg and 18 rpg as a high school player in California. Gray should provide UCLA with the rebounding muscle it sorely missed last year.

Junior guard "Rocket" Rod Foster (12 ppg) will trigger the fast break, while Farmer has an assortment of quality forwards he can choose between.

Senior Mike Sanders (15 ppg), 6-7 Darren Daye (12 ppg), 6-7 Cliff Pruitt (9 ppg), and 6-7 Kenny Fields (10 ppg) all have the quickness to make UCLA's fast break offense potent.

3. Georgetown

Coach John Thompson's foremost concern will be molding a young, yet talented group of players into one

"If Ewing can live up to his schoolboy clippings, Georgetown could be the team to beat by the end of the season."

cohesive unit.

The Hoyas had the best recruiting year of anyone signing 7-0 Patrick Ewing, considered the nation's best big man, along with High School all-America forwards Anthony Jones and Billy Martin.

Senior guard Eric "Sleepy"

Floyd (19 ppg) can bury opponents with his outside shooting, while sophomore Freddie Brown (117 assists) is a dazzling passer. Sophomore guard Eric Smith is a defensive gem.

But the Hoyas' stabilizing force is the 6-8, 290 lb. Thompson who guides his team with an iron hand.

If Ewing can live up to his schoolboy clippings, Georgetown could be the team to beat by the end of the season.

4. Kentucky

The Wildcats have enough thoroughbreds to win the SEC title going away. Coach Joe B. Hall's racing form includes several former high school all-Americans.

Leading the pack is 7-1 all-American center Sam Bowie, who averaged 17 ppg and 9 rpg last year. Backup 6-11 center Melvin Turpin has a lot of raw talent, and might push Bowie over to power forward.

Guard Dirk Minnifield (10 ppg, 151 assists) runs the offense, while 6-3 Jim Master is a pure shooter.

Hall's biggest problem last year was finding five players who could play well together. If Hall can solve that problem, Kentucky might win it all.

5. Louisville

The Cardinals return all five starters from a team that won 15 straight before losing to Arkansas on a half-court

shot in the second round of the NCAA playoffs.

Junior forward Derek Smith (15 ppg) is an All-American candidate, and is joined up front by 6-8 brothers Rodney and Scooter McCray. All three are leapers with NBA potential.

"Now that the fragile ego of Mark Aguirre has departed for the pros, Ray Meyer might start smiling again."

Louisville's apparent weakness is outside shooting, but 6-5 sharpshooting recruit Milt Wagner should provide help.

6. Iowa

If Georgetown didn't have the best recruiting year, then Iowa's Lute Olson certainly did. Olson signed 6-11 Michael Payne (Illinois), 6-10 Greg Stockes (Ohio), and 6-2 guard Todd Berkenpas (Louisiana). Each was player-of-the-year in his respective state.

Olson also returns seven of his top 10 players from a 21-7 team that was Big 10 runner-up to Indiana. Scrappy forward Kevin Boyle has started every game since his freshman year. The 6-7 defensive ace isn't afraid to take the charge or dive on the floor for a loose ball. Guard Kenny Arnold (11 ppg) will likely improve on his stats from last year.

7. Missouri

The Tigers captured the Big 8 championship with a 22-10 record last season. They should be even better this time around. At 6-11 Steve Stipanovich (13 ppg) is one of the better centers in the nation, while all-Conference forward Ricky Frazier (16 ppg) returns. Missouri's success may depend on how well 6-6 Mark Dressler returns from a knee injury that sidelined him last season.

8. Wichita State

The Shockers are loaded with talent, after finishing 26-7 last year. The school's biggest worry now is an NCAA investigation into alleged recruiting violations.

The Missouri Valley Conference favorites look imposing up front. Junior Cliff Livingston (18 ppg, 11 rpg) and Antoine Carr (16 ppg) and two forwards with a bunch of talent. Monstrous 7-1, 240 lb. freshman center Greg Dreiling is considered to be in a class with Ewing and Gray.

If Wichita State can remain off probation, the Shockers might be a decent bet to make the Final Four.

9. Virginia

The Cavaliers return 7-4 sensation Ralph Sampson for at least one more season before he takes his talents to the NBA. His presence itself makes Virginia a national contender.

But Virginia will sorely

(Continued to page 27)

Gibney ready for nationals

By DELLA MYERS

Sandy Gibney, the women's cross country team's leading runner, will compete in the Division II National Championships in Pocatello, Ida., tomorrow.

For Gibney, a junior, it is another chance for her to redeem her performance in the meet last year. Although she came in 29th nationally last season, she feels she did not race to her potential.

"I'm approaching the race a little differently this year," Gibney said. "Last year I was in the top three until about two miles. I went out too fast and lost it. My goal now is to finish in the top 25 and be all-American."

Gibney's racing strategy for the meet is to go out with the leading pack of 20 and work her way up. She expects that some runners will start out beyond their ability and fall back as she had done.

"Last year was an emotional disappointment," Gibney said. "I think I've learned and have the experience to sacrifice a little ground at the beginning and come back at the end."

After nationals, Gibney plans to take time off from competition. As a member of the indoor track team, she is only considering racing in a

few invitational meets, but only to keep sharp. In the spring, however, she will be geared up again for the outdoor track season.

Concentrating her athletic efforts in field hockey during high school, Gibney passed up running competitively and ran only for field hockey conditioning. Once at the university, however, she gave up her other sports to focus on running.

"I think I avoided the 'burn-out' syndrome," Gibney said. "Many high school super stars get pushed too hard, too soon and run out of their competitive edge. I ran because I enjoyed it, not because I was pressured to."

Gibney now trains twice daily. A three-mile morning run serves only to wake up the body. The concentrated training effort comes in the afternoon workouts which are usually between seven and 12 miles. She may devote some Saturdays to a single 15 mile run.

"I'm running a lot with guys," Gibney said. "That makes a difference because you are always chasing them. I'm also enjoying myself in my training. It's the highlight of my day. I don't care if I can ever race again, as long as I can run everyday."

FOREIGN LANGUAGE PLACEMENT TEST

Students who have previously taken FRENCH or SPANISH in high school and plan to register in the Spring Semester 1982 for those languages are strongly advised to take a placement test. The test will allow a student to determine the correct level at which to begin a language sequence. The test will be offered as follows:

Monday, November 23	1:00-2:00 p.m.	209 Smith Hall
Tuesday, November 24	2:00-3:00 p.m.	220 Smith Hall
Monday, November 30	1:00-2:00 p.m.	209 Smith Hall
Tuesday, December 1	2:00-3:00 p.m.	220 Smith Hall
Wednesday, December 2	1:00-2:00 p.m.	209 Smith Hall
Thursday, December 3	2:00-3:00 p.m.	220 Smith Hall
Friday, December 4	1:00-2:00 p.m.	209 Smith Hall

Men's swim team opens today

By PIM VAN HEMMEN

Despite last year's 4-5 record and the loss of several important swimmers, the Delaware men's swim team is looking forward to a successful 1981-'82 season, which begins today at George Washington.

Edgar Johnson will be the Hens' head coach after serving as an assistant to Harry Rawstrom, who retired last season after 35 years as head coach.

The acting coach for the men's team will be Peter Brown, who brings a good deal of experience from UCLA.

"We have a good program here and we have the talent," Brown said, "but we have to develop it."

According to Brown, one of the team's goals this season is to finish in the top five of the East Coast Conference where Delaware finished seventh last year.

Although the team did not lose a large number of swimmers, it did lose some key members, Johnson said. The biggest loss was Peter Zsoldos, who is the current school record holder in the 100 and 200 breast stroke and a member of the record-breaking 800 free relay and 400 medley relay teams.

Brown will depend on Mark Lauriello and Bill Ryan in the breast stroke events to replace Zsoldos.

Guy Dorgan and Tom Vail will be counted on to replace David Boyer, who did not return this year after breaking the school record in the 100 butterfly last season.

Two other key swimmers lost to graduation

are Andy Dewey and Ronald Marks, who were part of the 800 free relay team. They will probably be replaced by Preston Test, Chuck Ganci or Robert Stone.

"We should do well in the 400 and 800 free relay and we will probably break the school records," Brown said. "And so should the 400 medley relay team, but that will mostly depend on the breast stroke."

The individual medley should be strong with David Ford, the main force. Ford broke the school record in the 400 individual medley during his freshman year, but did not swim last season.

Greg Doelp and Dane Strojny will help in the distance events, such as the 500 and 100 freestyle.

Pax Williams, who holds the record in the 200 back stroke, and Preston Test are the only two members of the 400 medley relay team to return this winter. Chuck Morrison, a sophomore who did not swim his freshman year, is another backstroker who might become a factor. Johnson noted that Morrison and Ryan are both, talented newcomers who should help.

In the diving department Brown will be looking to junior Brian Cooper, who is the lone diver. "Basically, what I'll be looking for in Brian is to keep us in the race," Brown said, "He's got the talent and hopefully it will develop."

The Hens will meet George Washington University today at 6 p.m. in Washington, D.C.

...men's hoop team ready

(Continued from page 28)

he's got his strength back.

"Tim will be able to take the pressure off Luck. Teams are going to gang up on Kenny. We'll switch Tompkins to the backcourt too."

When Tompkins is in the frontcourt, the backcourt will probably start with captain Ken Dill (9.1 ppg) and junior John Staudenmayer. Sophomore Ralph Novak (6-5) will help at big guard and small forward, and 5-11 Walston Warner will back up Staudenmayer at point guard.

"Ken Dill will be the shooting guard," Rainey said. "The combination of John and Walston will be at the point. Walston provides good defense and steady play. John is a penetrator, a good passer and is knowledgeable in running the offense."

Rainey's reserves are young and untested. Fresh Len O'Donnell (6-6) will provide depth up front and 6-6 Brian Angielski will help if he recovers from shin splints. Freshman Dave Penkrot (6-4) will also get a look at forward.

Delaware will open its 25-game schedule on Nov. 28 versus ECC East Drexel. That contest and a Dec. 5 hookup with LaSalle will be the only ECC games for the Hens until Jan. 9 when they travel to St. Joe's.

The ECC West games will have added importance due to a new cross-divisional playoff format. The Hens will need a fourth place finish in the West to claim a

homecourt edge in the opening round of the playoffs.

"The West is very well balanced," Rainey said. "Every ballgame is a situation where someone can get knocked off."

"If we build depth in December and find people who can help when we have the stretch of ECC games, we'll be tough," he added. "Our main strength is shooting. Luck's going to draw a crowd which is going to help others. Hopefully, Carr will be able to help us inside."

...football

(Continued from page 28)

but I see no reason not to start Davies," Raymond said.

Though the Hens moved from No. 10 to No. 8 in this week's I-AA poll, they were not totally satisfied. "I thought we'd be No. 7, ahead of Tennessee State," said Davies, "but we're still alright being eight."

"None of it makes sense to me," Raymond said. "I still think the committee has an impossible responsibility of making a poll, and settling on eight teams for the playoffs."

FOURTH DOWN-- Delaware still ranks as the No. 1 scoring team in the nation with 34 points per game, while the rushing attack is No. 3 with 232 yards a game... Saturday's game is Delaware's last home game of the season.

Swimmers open with win; extend streak

By ROB STONE

The Delaware women's swimming team soundly defeated Temple 97-42 on Wednesday in its season opener at Carpenter Sports Building, extending the team's three-year win-streak to 24.

Junior Bev Angulo and sophomore Mary Carr were both double winners with Angulo sweeping the 500-yd. freestyle (5:32.03) and the 50-

yd. freestyle (26.05), and Carr taking the 100-yd individual medley (1:04.35) and the 50-yd. butterfly (28.31).

The Hens captured 9 of 13 events including: a sweep of the individual medley, with Linda Hiltabiddle winning at 2:21.4; and the diving competition, where freshman Carol Hay won the 1 meter (187 pts.) and Sandy Krauss took the 3 meter (191.65 pts.).

"With the short amount of

time they've spent diving, they did really well," Coach Peter Brown said. "The judging wasn't fair but you just have to roll with the punches."

Other Blue Hen winners included freshman Jenny Sanders in the 100-yd. freestyle (56.9); Mary Jane Kennel in the 50-yd. breaststroke (34.62); and freshman Beth Ann Mac-

(Continued to page 24)

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8th-ranked gridgers to host West Chester

By JIM HUGHES

Ordinarily a Delaware-West Chester football game holds about as much importance as the electoral college's vote for the president. Everyone knows the outcome, it's just a needless formality.

In fact, Delaware has not lost to a West Chester team since 1953, and there's no reason to expect the string to end tomorrow.

Nevertheless, with the 7-2 Hens gunning for the playoffs, the Golden Rams have suddenly become important.

"If we win our last two games, our chances for the playoffs are very good," said Coach Tubby Raymond who watched his team move into the No. 8 position in this week's I-AA poll.

"If we do our job it (the playoffs) should be there for us," said defensive end Paul Brown. "But if West Chester comes down here, and we're not ready, they could handle us."

Indeed, after posting a 5-4-1 record last season, the Rams are 8-2, and are ranked sixth in the Lambert Cup poll.

"They're a lot better under a second year system," Raymond said. "They've got a well put-together unit, and they're underway."

Spearheading the Ram attack is quarterback Ron Gaynor, who has completed 80 of 166 passes for 1,304 yards

and 11 touchdowns. Gaynor also directs a Veer offense that has picked up 2,156 yards on the ground.

The ground attack itself is led by halfback Ron Perkins, who has slashed his way to 937 yards on 187 attempts. Along with Perkins is halfback Bob Rafferty, who has 606 yards on 116 carries.

"The most important thing in stopping the Veer, is discipline," Brown said. "If each guy keeps his particular assignment we should be alright."

"They run a lot of outside stuff off of the Veer," added defensive end Ron Rossi,

football

"which puts a lot of pressure on the ends to contain the quarterback on the option."

The strength of the West Chester defense rests with a five-man front that has been together for almost two years, as well as a defensive secondary that features three starters from last season's squad.

Leading the Hens against that defense will be back-up quarterback John Davies, who was given the starting nod by Raymond earlier in the week.

"We don't like to make big changes late in the season,

(Continued to page 27)



Review Photo by Terry Bialas

HEN FULLBACK BOB DOUGHERTY looks for an opening in last week's 42-35 comeback win against Maine. The gridgers square off against West Chester State tomorrow at 1:30 in Delaware Stadium.

Ice hockey club deadlocks Penn, 7-7

By NICK ALICEA

PHILADELPHIA — Tom Wick's hat trick and captain Rich Roux's two goals earned the Delaware ice hockey club a 7-7 tie with Penn on Tuesday.

The Hens (1-1-1) had to fight back several times and led the game only twice, 4-3 after the first period, and 7-6 with 8:09 remaining in the game.

"It seems like we don't wake up until the heat's on," Coach Pat Monaghan said. "In the last two games, we've also had the lead late in

the game, but just couldn't hold onto it."

Roux put the Hens on top in the third period at 11:51, but Penn forward Bill Hozack tallied his third goal at 13:32 to knot the game at seven.

The Delaware offense was paced by Wick, who recorded his first career hat trick.

"I picked up a lot of confidence after the first goal," Wick said. "Also, my linemates, center Mike Santori and left wing Rick Tingle were getting me the puck."

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Defense, rebounding key for basketball team in 1981-'82

By CHRIS GOLDBERG

Replacing a depleted corps of big men will be Coach Ron Rainey's primary task this season, as the men's basketball team seeks to improve on its 6-19 record of a year ago.

"Our main concern is how well we can play defensively inside and how well we rebound," said Rainey, who will be missing three of his top four rebounders, including three-year starting center Pete Mullenberg. "Those are the two things that we have to concentrate on to make us better. If we can, we're going to be a pretty good team."

"Our No. 1 goal is winning the East Coast Conference (ECC) West," said the six-year coach. "We need a unified team effort to win that. Fifteen of our last 16 games are ECC—that's going to be our main thrust."

Besides Mullenberg (11.6 ppg, six rebounds per game and 34 blocked shots), the Hens also lost forwards Andy Huffman and Will Reybold. Stellar point guard Tom Campbell, who set the school

record for assists will also be missed.

Rainey is entrusting the pivot position to junior Tim Carr (6-10, 200), who served as Mullenberg's understudy last season. Carr, the only Hen over 6-6, will get rebounding support from Delaware's brilliant forward duo of senior Ken Luck and sophomore Tim Tompkins, who sat out all of '80-'81 with a knee injury.

"Tim Carr has progressed very well," Rainey said. "It's a matter of consistency inside. If he can stay out of foul trouble and give us good inside defense and rebounding, he'll fit the team role."

"Ken Luck is going to have to provide help on the boards," he added. "We'll have to spread that around. One guy isn't going to get 11 or 12 rebounds a game."

Luck's forte is still his magnificent shooting touch. The 6-3 forward was an honorable mention all-American last year, and is ninth among returning Division I scorers with a 21.2

average.

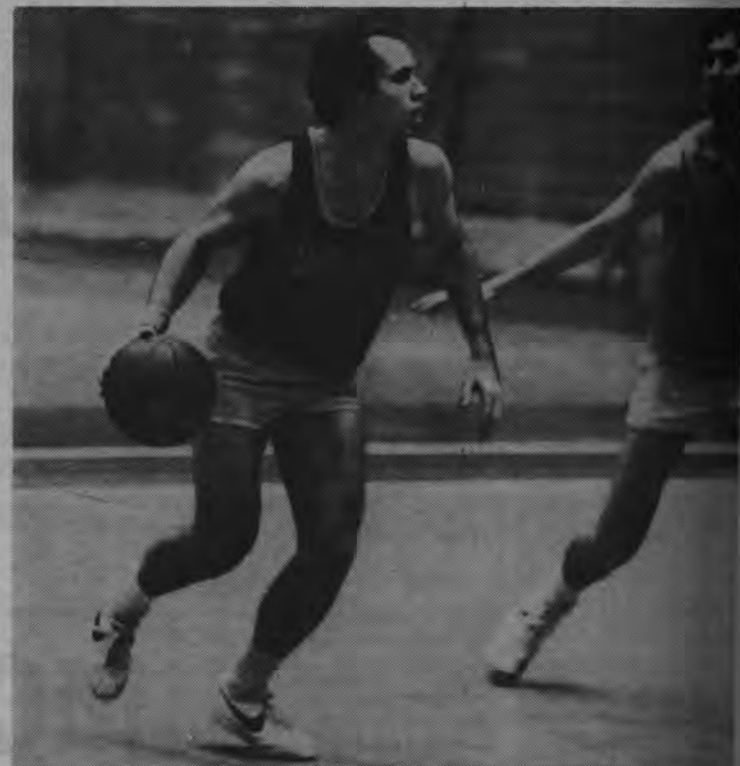
Luck also picked up all-ECC and all-Philadelphia area laurels last season. He stands as Delaware's second all-time scorer with 1,094 points, (just 175 shy of Dave Sysko) after shooting at a 53 percent clip in '80-'81.

"Ken's maturity has been unbelievable," Rainey said of Luck, who also paced the Hens in rebounds and steals last season. "He's looking forward to an outstanding senior year. He's ready to carry on from last year."

Luck's partner, the 6-5 Tompkins, was Delaware's second leading scorer (11.9) two seasons ago, and was the team's No. 1 clutch shooter with five game-winning shots. Rainey's offense will bank heavily on a healthy Tompkins to free Luck for his patented jumpers.

"Tim's improvement has been excellent," Rainey said. "At the beginning (or practice) it was a matter of confidence—of day-to-day pounding. Now he's over that"

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Review Photo by Leigh Clifton

SENIOR BASKETBALL CAPTAIN KEN DILL will be counted on for leadership as the Hens open their season against Drexel on November 28. Delaware hopes to improve upon last year's 6-19 record.