

UDCC Approves '78-'79 Budget

\$77,900 to Clubs, Activities

By PAT LISELLA

The University of Delaware Coordinating Council (UDCC) voted unanimously Wednesday to approve the budget board's recommended budget for 1978-79. The \$77,900 budget was divided between 48 clubs and activities. Tom Hitselberger, Budget Board financial controller, presented the budget to the UDCC and answered questions members posed concerning some of the allotments. The newly formed Student Program Association received an allocation of \$35,000. This figure is a combination of the 1977-78 allocations for the Student Activities Committee and the Student Center Council. The new group had asked for \$46,442. UDCC received the second highest allotment from the board, \$7,635. The Black Student Union (BSU) received \$6,400, the third largest allotment. Hitselberger said this was not a grant the BSU could use as they wanted. The money was allocated for the BSU newspaper, speakers, a beauty pageant, movies, two dances, a

new-students picnic and bus trips, Hitselberger said. The WXDR budget was cut by \$1,000 from last year to \$5,800. This amount, according to Hitselberger, is to cover operational costs. He added that the communications department and the College of Arts and Sciences is considering allocating the radio station \$20,000 for capital expenditures. If this money does not come through, the Budget Board will consider a developmental grant for WXDR in the fall, according to Hitselberger. Several organizations, including the Panhellenic Council, the Inter-Fraternity Council and the Women's Rugby Club were late in handing in their budgets, according to Hitselberger. He said these budgets were accepted with only a letter of explanation and will be brought before the board in September. The varsity football cheerleaders requested a budget of \$3,502.20. They received an allocation of \$250. Hitselberger explained that the cheerleaders receive \$250 from the athletic department, and that the Budget

Board simply matched that amount. He added that the money is used only for travel expenses to four away games. The cheerleaders also raise money by sponsoring a cheerleading clinic during the summer, said Hitselberger. Two organizations were refused funding. The Kirkwood Cadets, a military science organization, were refused funding because they were inactive this year, Hitselberger said. The Amateur Radio Station was not a viable organization because of its limited membership so it did not receive funds, according to Hitselberger. In other business, UDCC President Russ Bodner discussed the possibility of establishing a student activity fee. He said the current UDCC budget is subject to change because it is part of the budget from the Office of the Dean of Students. He said that by subtracting six dollars from tuition, the approximate amount that comes from each student to make the UDCC budget, and adding to that an additional charge of four dollars per student, the UDCC would have an independent budget. The only way a budget of this type could be cut, according to Bodner, would be by the Board of Trustees. A committee will be formed in September to look into the possibility of a student activity fee in greater depth.

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| Recommended Budget for 1978-79 | | | | |
| Category | Amount Requested | | Recommended 1978-79 | |
| | % | Amount | % | Amount |
| I. MAJOR PROGRAMMING (1) | 39.2% | \$ 46,442.00 | 44.9% | \$ 35,000 |
| II. SPECIAL INTEREST (9) | 23.7% | 28,059.97 | 17.7% | 13,800 |
| III. COMMUNICATIONS (1) | 6.5% | 7,655.00 | 7.4% | 5,800 |
| IV. U.D.C.C. (1) | 8.4% | 10,010.00 | 12.4% | 9,635 |
| V. RECREATION (6) | 6.4% | 7,574.65 | 3.7% | 2,910 |
| VI. CLUB SPORTS (7) | 6.1% | 7,172.10 | 3.9% | 3,000 |
| VII. CO-CURRICULAR (13) | 4.1% | 4,817.25 | 4.3% | 3,345 |
| VIII. CULTURAL PROGRAMMING (4) | 1.8% | 2,163.00 | 1.5% | 1,150 |
| IX. COLLEGE COUNCIL (6) | 38.0% | 4,454.80 | 4.2% | 3,260 |
| | 100.0% | \$118,349.27 | 100.0% | \$ 77,900 |



Review photographer Andy Cline
FINALS. Just as this student is studying in the basement of Morris Library, most other students are doing the same as nearly all other activities stopped.

Pot Cases Go to Lower Court

By MARK BAILEY

Legal jurisdiction over marijuana cases has been removed from State Superior Court and placed under the State Common Pleas Court, through a bill signed by Gov. Pete du Pont IV last week. There will be no change in penalties for possession or use of the drug, only a change in the way the cases are handled, said a

spokesman in the Legislative Counsel office. The Legislative Counsel advises legislators in Dover and helps them in researching and drafting bills. The office also acts as a public information outlet, by providing the public with specific bill requests and disseminating information to other states about legislative action in Delaware. The spokesman said the new law has probably been enacted to better utilize the court's time. The Superior Court judges may have felt they were over-loaded and more pressed for time than the Common Pleas Court judges,

he said. This may have been a big factor in the move, he said. It also may represent a relaxation in the

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Last Review

...This is the last issue of The Review for the Spring semester. The Review will resume publication at the beginning of the Fall semester. Publication next semester will be as this year, on Tuesdays and Fridays. Advertisement deadlines are Sundays and Wednesdays before publication dates.

Adm. Director Resigns for Penn. Faculty

By GARY CAHALL

"It's a positive move. I've enjoyed the university," Admissions Director Willis J. Stetson, Jr. said concerning his resignation from the university for a position offer from the University of Pennsylvania. Stetson will become the University of Pennsylvania's new director of admissions in July, a position he held here for two and one-half years. Stetson said the decision to accept the offer came "after a good bit of deliberation." The "opportunity to be involved in a private institution, as well as other new challenges, also helped me decide," he said. Stetson, a 1963 graduate of the university, came here in 1967 as an admissions officer, and was gradually promoted to assistant director of admissions, associate director and director. Commenting on the university's Admissions office, Stetson said that it is "well on its way to in-

volving more of the university community in the process of enrolling students. The Admissions office is more a coordinator of that process." With out-of-state enrollment up 15 per cent, Stetson said he expects the limited enrollment plan approved earlier this year will be used, and said "the admissions office is well prepared to encourage more Delawareans and top-quality out-of-state students to apply." The office vacated by Stetson will be filled by a person selected by John Worthen vice-president for Student Affairs and Administration. No replacement for Stetson has been made yet. "The university is a very important part of my life," Stetson said. "I'm happy with the move, and I'll still live in Newark, but I'll miss the many friends I have at the university: faculty, administrators and students."

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Mayer Switches Title As Service Offices Merge

Robert W. Mayer, assistant vice-president for student services, is now assistant vice-president for faculties management and services, a change which gives Mayer most of his old duties back and several new responsibilities.

"In fact, we now have one less administrator," Mayer said.

The move was "an effort to consolidate the administration," said Mayer. Gene B. Cross, former assistant vice-president for faculties management, resigned from the position earlier this month and will leave the university June 1. Both offices report directly to John Worthen, vice-president for student affairs and administration.

According to Mayer, the Student Services office handles departments including Admissions, Financial Aid, Food Service and Enrollment and Planning. In his new job Mayer will handle all these duties except Admissions and Financial Aid plus the faculty management sections of Purchasing, Planning Office, Support Services and Plant Operations.

"We are always looking for ways to reduce the administration, anyway we can," said Mayer.

... Pot Cases

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seriousness of marijuana charges, he added.

According to the spokesman, in Common Pleas Court there are less jury trials and more cases in which the judge hears the specific case and decides it himself.

"Any time you add to the authority of a minor court, it must be approved by a two thirds majority of the legislature, the spokesman said. It's difficult for the legislature to get a majority for anything, he said, let alone a two thirds majority. This new act,

passed by the necessary two thirds, represents a true consensus among the legislators.

"In many states, they have reduced the gravity of the offense of possession of a small amount," said the spokesman. The legislators here, aware of the large number of possession cases tying up the Superior Court, have passed this act to "decongest" the higher courts, he added.

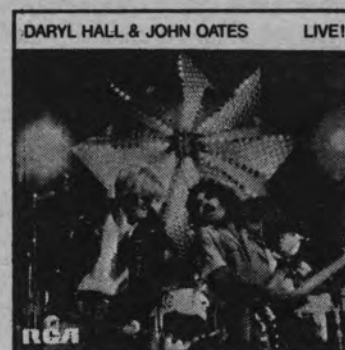
This new act "loosens up one court," and as far as the defendant is concerned, makes possession of small amounts of marijuana "not quite so serious" as before, he said.

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CONTRASTING COLORS AND STYLES highlight an exhibit of the works of four senior art majors now showing in the Student Center Gallery.

Oil Drilling: Tough Job

By BOB MARSHALL

Editors Note: Bob Marshall worked at the oil fields last summer. He could return, but he plans this summer to cut down trees near his Harrisburg home.

There are men who say they're tough and there are men who think they're tough, and then there are the tough ones. Which are you?

The sun scorches the fields and you search for shade, but there is none, save that long black shadow moving slowly up, slowly down across the desert floor.

Grizzled men, emotionless, toughened faces, shirtless and sporting their scars, reach once again for the power tongs. Then, putting in place the pipes that drain petroleum from the earth, they reach again.

This scene seldom changes for the men who work the oilfields of Snyder County, Texas, the largest oil producing county in the nation.

On the rigs there are no sick days. An hour of work is an hour of pay. And to a foreman, a day can mean a thousand or more feet of drilling, sometimes his job.

When working a hole there are no Sunday afternoons spent at home. It is common to work two weeks straight, 12 to 16 hours a day, without a break. There are few smiles.

It is said by the people of Snyder County that Texas is the last frontier, the last place in America where you can earn a million dollars through good hard work.

The work is hard, but not good. Few men have worked the rigs and not lost fingers or come close. The pay is good, but it is not a million dollars.

Just out of high school (which is not necessary for the job) a rigger starting as a "roughneck" can earn from \$12,000 to \$20,000 a year. A good foreman can earn

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Making Campus Litter Perfect

By LYNN RECCHUITI

This university is nothing but trash. Or, at least that's all that the grounds keepers see it as — because that's their job.

The usual image brought to mind is a dull campus job, where men slowly and thoughtlessly walk around, duly picking up the pieces of paper they find, and putting them trudgingly in their bags.

The job can be enjoyable, though. "I like the job. I like meeting people," one of the litter collectors, Leslie Gamble said. Gamble enjoys the job because he can be out in the fresh air and sunshine. As he works, he stops, greets and talks to many students. He said he likes his job because students are friendly and more and more greet him when he walks by.

The university has full-time litter collectors. To help them, a three-man crew works three days a week in litter pick-up and tree pruning while a two-man crew works in

Some of the figure studies, Siena said, were set up in the studios with models but not all of them. "Models are hard to get, people to sit hour after hour," added Smith, "especially men."

Siena found a partial solution to the problem by using her mother, whom she terms "very patient," as her model. The success of this arrangement was evidenced by seeing Mrs. Siena in person visiting the gallery and on canvas.

In some art shows, one piece stands above all others and becomes an immediate favorite. In this show the level of excellence and professionalism is so consistent that it is hard to choose one among them to be the "best." It is perhaps better to urge people to attend and enjoy the differences and speciality of each work in the show.

The Bachelor of Fine Arts Show of Drawing and Painting will be in the Student Center Gallery, noon to 5 p.m., through June 3.

litter pick-up only everyday. These men pick up about 50 bags of litter every day.

What kind of trash do they pick up? Tom Taylor, superintendent of grounds, and Roger Bowman, grounds supervisor, gave these examples: bottles, cans, paper, auto parts, and sometimes dead cats, squirrels, pigeons, wallets and keys.

Another part of their job is removing illegally placed signs from trees, telephone poles and walls. They are also the people who have to clean up the mischief night mess, including the ever popular, toilet paper strung from trees.

Parking lots are heavily loaded with trash, Bowman said, with the Student Center and Russell parking lots being hit most extensively.

The university probably can be judged by its trash.

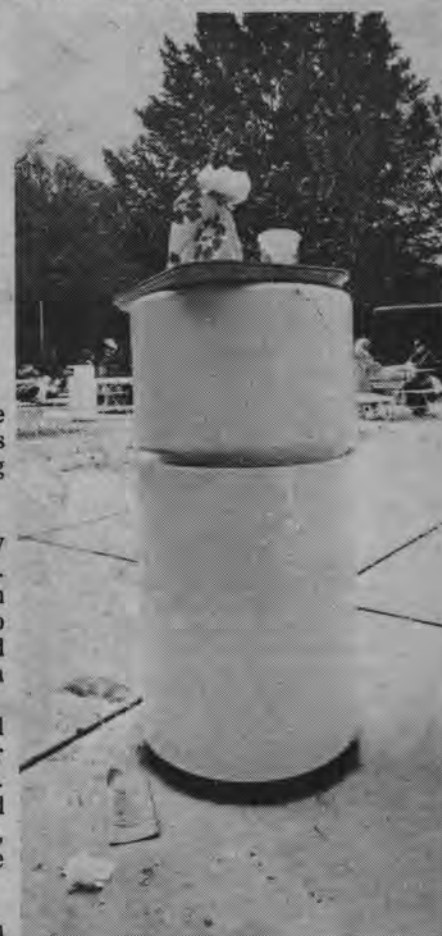
Bowman said litter collectors are seeing more and more beer bottles and cans since

the alcohol policy became more lenient in the dormitories.

At the end of the semester, often times people get rid of cinder blocks, boards and bricks they don't want or can't take home. The university saves these to use for different projects, said Taylor.

They probably have "enough bricks collected to construct a building" if they wanted to, Taylor said.

"It's not an exciting job. But it's a necessary job," Bowman said. One bonus is job security; it's the kind of thing that will "always be there," said Taylor.



Review photographer Andy Cline

CAN IT! That's what university litter collectors wish students would do.

Exploring Thrillseekers

By JOHN ANDERSON

Motorcycle stuntmen, astronauts and scuba divers all have an eagerness to overcome risks, to take a chance, to experience the unknown. According to Psychology Professor Dr. Marvin Zuckerman, these "thrillseekers" have an innate need for stimulation, making them "high sensation seekers."

Zuckerman recently published an article in "Psychology Today" titled "The Search for Higher Sensation," which dealt with biological evidence that determines a "high sensation seeker" (likes to take risks) and a "low sensation seeker" (one who avoids risks). Most people, however, can be categorized somewhere in between these two extremes.

"Boredom is a term we use to describe a negative feeling produced by a lack of change in the environment," said Zuckerman. "When we are bored we may be inclined to indulge in risky adventure, alcohol, sex and sometimes aggression. I call this

demand for stimulation and varied response sensation seeking." Zuckerman's research indicates that a biochemical compound called Monamine oxidase (MAO) found in the brain, may provide the biological link to the two sensation types.

"High sensation seekers have a low MAO concentration, increasing the speed of an impulse in the brain, he said, as a stimulus increases, the more the brain responds. These people are called 'augmenters.' A low sensation seeker, however, has a high MAO concentration, so this person is unable to tolerate increased stimulus.

High sensation seekers tend to enter the "help professions," such as doctors, ministers or firemen. Low sensation seekers seek routine and tradition, the 9 to 5, by entering the business world as teachers, accountants or bank tellers, he said.

Environment has a great impact on how

the energies of a high sensation seeker are released. For a poor sensation seeker, drugs and crime become methods of seeking sensation, Zuckerman suggested.

Sensation seeking is still a relatively unexplored area of psychology, he said. Previous psychological thought viewed high sensation seekers as neurotic, attempting to overcome fear. Zuckerman, however, said he sees a high sensation seeker as having a normal biological tendency.

"Through sensation seeking, people will find a new way at looking at a particular dimension of behavior," said Zuckerman. "Everything today is blamed on anxiety and childhood experiences. Psychologists, however, haven't looked close enough at the biological relationships with behavior."

Zuckerman said he believes that children are not born with a blank slate, instead they are influenced by broad tendencies obtained genetically from parents, of which, sensation seeking is one of those tendencies.

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Over 75 awards were given to students for achievements in their specific academic fields. Community members, colleges within the university and corporations were some of the sponsors of the awards which reached \$1,000. The majority of the awards distributed were based on students' academic accomplishments.

The following people were chosen as "Distinguished Seniors:" agricultural sciences

— Judith Ann Sheridan; arts and sciences — Jordan I. Levy; business and economics — Janis M. Chandler; education — Diane Apostolico; engineering — David A. Riegner; human resources — Ann-Marie Hedberg; nursing — Diane L. Hanna; physical

education — Susan Kay Schanche.

Each "Distinguished Senior" received a \$25 cash award for outstanding scholarship. Every recipient had at least a 3.5 cumulative index and has taken at least 15 credits per semester. Seventy-five per cent of the total credits earned by these seniors must have been from the university.

...Oil Drilling

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\$30,000 a year. It takes 20 years experience as a rigger to become a good foreman.

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Sex Hotline

Sex can be a difficult subject to talk about. When you have a problem of a sexual nature, finding an answer is often hard. But if all goes as planned for the university's Sex-Ed Task Force, there will be a hotline for people with just this sort of problem.

"A definite need for peer educators has been identified in this area," said Paul Ferguson, assistant director of the Student Health Center and coordinator of the Hotline.

The program, now in planning stages, will be in use by next spring semester. The hotline will act as an information center rather than a counseling service, because those operating the hotline will be student volunteers, not professionals, according to Ferguson. The group will work closely with Planned Parenthood and the Support Group for Victims of Sexual Offenses.

Ferguson said the hotline will go beyond the human sexuality course offered by the university. Publications and other activities such as speakers are also being planned, he said. He expects response largely from students, although the line could be used by anyone in the area.

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EXHIBITION — Batik work by Kathryn Kerr. Gallery 20, 20 Orchard Rd. 12:30 p.m. to 3 p.m.
GATHERING — Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship. Ewing Room, Student Center. 7 p.m.
GATHERING — "Friday Feast" United Campus Ministry, 20 Orchard Rd. 6 p.m. \$1.

Saturday

PROGRAM — John Lee Hooker. WXDR Special. Recorded at the Main Point. Midnight.

Sunday

THEATRE — African Dinner Theatre. Ewing Room, Student Center. 5 p.m. \$1. R.S.V.P. 738-2991.

ON STAGE — Sones IV - Electronic music concert. Loudis Recital Hall, Amy E. DuPont Music Bldg. 8:15 p.m.

PROGRAM — "Classical Block". Chicago Symphony. WXDR. Noon.

GATHERING — Gay Student Union Picnic. 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. Call 738-2648 for information, location, ride.

GATHERING — Worship. United Campus Ministry, 20 Orchard Rd. 11 a.m.

MEETING — Women's Quiet Meeting. United Campus Ministry, 20 Orchard Rd. 5 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Monday

PROGRAM — Toby Celery's White Noise. Experimental. 1 a.m. WXDR.

PROGRAM — Phil Ochs Special. Progressive Rock. 8 p.m. to 10 p.m.

SEMINAR — "Longshore Currents and Sediment Transport Along Normal and Barred Beach Profiles". 203 Cannon Lab. Lewes. Noon to 1 p.m.



Tuesday

EXHIBITION — Photosilkscreen Prints by Debbera Stelling. Gallery 20, 20 Orchard Rd. 8 p.m. to 10 p.m.

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THEATRE — "Little Red Riding Hood." Children's Repertory Theatre. Bacchus. May 20. 11 a.m. 50¢.

PROGRAM — Magazine: "Anything Goes" Show. WXDR. 6:15 p.m. Wednesday, May 24.

PROGRAM — Perceptions: The Thirty-Minute Interview. WXDR. May 25.

WORKSHOP — Dance Movement With Terry Fox of Philadelphia. Arden Gild Hall, Arden, Del. June 3, 4. 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. \$25, students \$20. Bring lunch. Call Delores Josey 478-6796 or Ken Contiactor 475-4061.

WORKSHOP — Toward Tomorrow Fair. Univ. of Mass., Amherst. June 16 to 18.

EXHIBITION — Spinning Bee. Absalom Jones Community Center. June 3. 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. \$3. Bring lunch.

EXHIBITION — Silkscreens in

photography by Debbera Stelling. Gallery 20, 20 Orchard Rd. May 23 to June 3. Tuesday through Saturday, 12:30 p.m. to 3 p.m. By appointment.

EXHIBITION — "America's First Ladies." Clayton Hall. May 26 through June 24.

SEMINAR — The Humanities Institute Summer Seminar. Magdalen College, University of Oxford. July 3 through July 23 and July 24 through August 13.

GATHERING — Flutists. Camp Arrowhead. Southern Delaware. June 17 through July 1. Contact: Virginia Atherton, director Robinwood for flutists, 2231 Prior Rd., Wilmington, Del. 19809.

FILM — "The Goodbye Girl." Cinema Center. 7 p.m., 9 p.m. Sunday 2 p.m. PG.

FILM — "Coma." Triangle Mall I. 7:15 p.m., 9:15 p.m., \$1 PG.

FILM — "Star Wars." Chestnut Hill I. 7 p.m., 9 p.m. Weekend Matinee 2 p.m.

FILM — "High Anxiety." Chestnut Hill II. 7:10 p.m., 9 p.m. Weekend Matinee 2:15 p.m.

FILM — "Blue Collar." Castle Mall Queen. 7:30 p.m., 9:30 p.m. R.

FILM — "The One and Only." Castle Mall King. 7:30 p.m., 9:30 p.m. PG.

FILM — "Casey's Shadow." Triangle Mall II. 7:15 p.m., 9:15 p.m. \$1.

retrospect retrospect retrospect

CIA-FBI Used Ex-Nazi Sources

The CIA and FBI used alleged Nazi war criminals as "sources of information" in the early 1950s, according to a report issued by the General Accounting Office (GAO).

The GAO, a Congressional investigative agency, reported the CIA used 21 war criminals to get information "on Soviet intentions and developments in Eastern Europe." The report also indicated the CIA paid seven of them.

The FBI reportedly used two alleged criminals, but hadn't paid them.

The investigation took over 17 months and was requested by Rep. Joshua Eilberg (D-Pa.), chairman of the House Subcommittee on Immigration, Citizenship and International Law.

Living Together May Be Banned Here

The New Castle County Planning Board has voted to support an ordinance that would prevent unrelated people from living together in residential neighborhoods.

The ordinance, aimed primarily at college students, would not allow more than three roomers to live in one house and would no longer qualify groups of unrelated persons as families.

The ordinance must now be approved by the county council.

DP&L Can Sell More Gas

The Public Service Commission (PSC)

voted Tuesday to allow Delmarva Power & Light Co. (DP&L) to accept its first new natural gas customers since 1971.

DP&L had been restricted by the PSC from taking on additional customers because of natural gas shortages.

DP&L representatives said they can support the equivalent of 1,600 to 2,000 new customers without jeopardizing existing services.

DuPont Co. Fined After Explosion

The DuPont Co. has been fined \$2,000 by a federal agency for violating safety hazards at its Carneys Point, N.J. plant after investigations of the April 17 gun-

powder explosion that killed three workers there.

The Occupational, Safety and Health Administration charged DuPont with not providing written instructions for preparing gunpowder to workers.

Arms Sale Ires Israel

After the U.S. Senate voted to support President Carter's Middle East arms package which links the sale of military aircraft to Israel with sales to Egypt and Saudi Arabia, Israel quickly rejected it.

Defense Minister Ezer Weizman said, "We fought against the supply of the planes (to Arab countries) and I hope we shall not have to fight against the planes themselves."

(compiled from dispatches)



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YSA Works for Socialist Revolt

By KATE TYLER

Editor's note: This is the final part of a five-part series on campus politics.

The Young Socialist Alliance (YSA) has been active on campus for two years, conducting activities on its own and in coalition with other groups. The YSA is the only campus group which follows a particular ideology. It has been opposed by members of the university community, but no other ideology-oriented groups currently exist.

analysis

YSA campus organizer Nels J'Anthony described the organization as "the most consistent defenders of democratic rights and economic justice," and YSA member Steve Krevisky said, "People may disagree with our politics, but I'd like to think they respect us."

YSA members are "people involved in building a movement for progressive change," according to Krevisky. On a national level, the YSA's long-term perspective is "organizing American students, working class and oppressed minorities toward a socialist revolution," J'Anthony said.

Nationally, the YSA supported affirmative action, minority rights, gay rights and the Equal Rights Amendment and university YSA members have participated in protests against the Bakke decision. The campus YSA also sponsors forums and lectures on various issues.

The YSA's national focus does not preclude interest and involvement in local or campus issues: they have been active in

several student coalitions including the Coalition to Fight Education Cutbacks, the Committee for Free Speech and the Student Coalition to Overturn the Bakke Decision.

The YSA's involvement in some of these activities has caused problems, particularly in the Committee Against Repression in Latin America (CARLA). CARLA's purpose is to defend political prisoners and educate people on the repression of human rights in Latin America. It was organized in the fall of 1976 by several students who were interested in this problem. Since YSA members were elected to the leadership of the organization, CARLA has been labeled a socialist organization and a front group for the YSA by some members of the university community.

"People perceived that the YSA was planning CARLA activities," Krevisky said. "We have had trouble getting non-YSA people involved in the leadership and day to day work of CARLA."

J'Anthony said, "Our perspective was never to infiltrate CARLA and build a socialist human rights organization. Because we were in the CARLA leadership and because many of the prisoners CARLA has defended as seen as radical, people thought that CARLA was a socialist organization."

"CARLA's main task cannot be overshadowed by ideology," J'Anthony said. "We don't go into any coalition to recruit or to dominate with our ideas." He points to the Student Task Force of the National Organization of Women (NOW) as an example. YSA was instrumental in organizing this group, but there are currently no YSA members

on its steering committee, said J'Anthony.

The group's problem with its image stems from what Krevisky calls the "negative implication" of socialism. J'Anthony emphasized that the YSA is opposed to the use of terrorism and violence. The YSA and its parent group, the Socialist Workers' Party, try to provide an alternative to the stagnation of the Democratic and Republican parties, J'Anthony said.

J'Anthony believes that people are becoming more open to socialism. "Radicalization has spread to working men and women. People are ready for basic social change," he said.

"Part of the reason we don't see a larger response to attacks on rights is because of the crunch in the job market. Students are concerned with getting a job. This is not a conservative or apathetic response. On campus, people are looking for a personal solution to the problem of not being able to pursue a stable life," J'Anthony said.

"We're after an alternative solution and we want to show that personal solutions are a dead end. The only real solution is to unite and organize."

J'Anthony criticized other groups like the NAACP and NOW for expecting too much from working within the traditional party system. Krevisky said the YSA will "compromise with people, but we will not sell out."

The YSA on campus has had difficulty maintaining a steady membership because of the transience of some of its members.

Krevisky said the YSA is needed on campus "to dispel the administration's myth of a quiet campus."

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Trabant Appoints Loessner To Executive Assistant Post

By BONNIE DRESSER

G. Arno Loessner was named executive assistant to the president and university secretary by President E.A. Trabant this week.

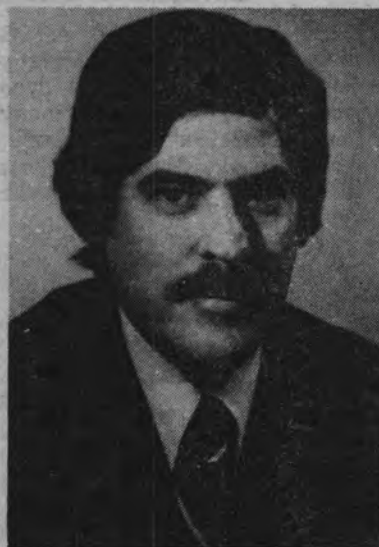
Loessner, former assistant director of urban services in the College of Urban Affairs and Public Policy, is replacing Daniel W. Wood who died on February 25 after a long illness. Loessner was also a special assistant to the president and acted as a temporary secretary since March 15.

Loessner will direct operations of Trabant's office, and, on occasion, will speak and act on the president's behalf. His duties entail being principal resource person for the Board of Trustees, coordinating functions and activities that go through the president's office and setting up meetings for the board.

Trabant said that Loessner is "highly qualified for this position and I think the university is very fortunate to have him."

On his new position, Loessner said, "I enjoy it. I'm seeing a number of things that I didn't come into contact with when I was with the College of Urban Affairs and Public Policy. I feel really strong about the university as an institution. I plan on staying here a while and I want people to know that."

Loessner is presently a member of the board and a former vice president of the Lower New Castle County Citizens Association. In addition, he serves as permanent representative of the International Union of Local Authorities at the United Nations. At one time he was a staff director to the Delaware Revenue Study Commission, which was established by the General Assembly.



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Kaminski Weaves 'Thread Poems'

By DEBBIE RUDOLPH

"Sensory fiber poems are created as I tune into personal feelings and express them visually. They are an interplay of rich textural surfaces, contrasting lusters, masses of color and comparative drapery of various fibers. They articulate at times as soft whispers and murmurs and at other times, as harsh shouts and screams," said Vera Kaminski, fiber artist and assistant art professor.

portrait

Kaminski conveys her moods in each piece with specially selected and individually dyed silks. The "poems" take "many hours of work" in creating, forming a pleasant change from the usual mass-market items, she said.

A fiber poem is attractive "no matter what angle it's viewed from," she said. Kaminski suggested that they can be used as unusual ornaments, draperies and gifts.

Although her studio contains sophisticated spinning devices and weaving looms and some smaller, simpler ones, Kaminski prefers the simple crochet hook and a needle and thread. "I can carry them with me anywhere, and indulge in my work at any free moment. These tools are more convenient when working in miniature rather than in the usual multi-dimensional fashion," she said.

Kaminski travels to get fresh ideas from other cultures, particularly weaving techniques. She recently studied with Moroccan weavers in Marrakesh, and hopes to also

study in Afghanistan.

Kaminski has helped develop the fiber study program in the university's art department.



EXTREMITIES OF FIBERS is exemplified in this unusual wall hanging on display until June 3 at the Fifth Street Gallery.

Kaminski has an exhibition entitled "Webbs and Whispers" of her "thread poems" and other works, showing from May 11 through June 3 at the Fifth Street Gallery in Wilmington. Gallery hours are from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., Tuesdays through Saturdays.



RAGS TO RICHES is not the route that art professor Vera Kaminski follows in creating her unique works. Kaminski actually uses carefully selected fabrics.

Proposal Places Statistics in Math Dept.

A proposal that would place statistics and operations research in the mathematics department instead of in the department of statistics and computer science is currently waiting approval by the Board of Trustees.

Recently approved by the Faculty Senate, the proposal would also change department titles. The department of mathematics will be changed to the department of mathematical sciences, and the department of statistics and computer science will be changed to the department of computer and information sciences if the proposal is passed by the board, according to Dr. James Leathrum, department chairman of statistics and computer science.

Operations research, a graduate program to begin fall semester 1978, is a "new discipline" which

will combine many departments, including agriculture, business, marine studies and mathematical science, said Leathrum.

Information science, which is computer science on a large-scale, is the future of computer science because it includes subjects not usually associated with computers, such as linguistics, said Dr. Kenneth Bischoff, professor of chemical engineering.

Bischoff, a member of a committee appointed to look at the academics of the proposal, cited the main reason for the proposed change as a conflict in goals, needs and approaches in the computer and statistics programs. "It's better for both groups to have two separate groups to achieve their goals," he added.

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Disaster Strikes

By Arthur Hoppe

I heard some hammering next door the other day. I stuck my head out and there was my neighbor, Mr. Crannich, pounding a FOR SALE sign into his lawn.

"You're not giving up that home you love so dearly, are you, Mr. Crannich?" I asked with grave concern.

"Have to," he said gloomily. "We've been struck by a financial disaster and we're not insured."

"Flood? Earthquake? Holocaust?"

"Worse than that. It's our son, Herschell. We have to raise \$30,000."

"The poor kid," I said. "Does he need a delicate operation by a Viennese podiatrist or he'll never play the piano again?"

"Worse than that."

"Don't tell me he's run over Melvin Belli in the family car? Or been arrested for negligent genocide? Or..."

"Worse than that," said Mr. Crannich, shaking his head hopelessly. "He's been admitted to Yale."

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"Good Lord!" I cried. For this was the catastrophe every middle-class American family dreads to contemplate these days. "Where did you, as parents, go wrong?"

"That's just the question the wife and I have been asking ourselves," Mr. Crannich said sadly. "Heaven only knows we never once helped him with his homework."

"What parents in their right minds would?" I said. I thought proudly of my own high school daughter and her enviable straight D-plus average. I would be a cheap junior college for her at best. I couldn't help but feel a twinge of smugness. "There, there, Mr. Crannich, I'm sure it's not your fault. Maybe Herschell just fell in with the right crowd."

"Oh, no, we screened his friends very carefully. I remember once we caught him trying to sneak out on a date with the Sophomore Queen of the Sophomore Queen of the Scholarship Society. Naturally, we put a stop to that."

"Naturally. But still, these youngsters do tend to emulate their peer groups."

"I know. That's why he was the first kid on the block to have a Harley-Davidson. And his mother sat up all night riveting, 'Born to Lose,' on the back of the black leather jacket we gave him for Christmas."

"You can't beat that for parental devotion," I agreed. "You've done all you could. Obviously the schools are to blame. You never know when these teachers are putting ideas into our children's heads."

Mouthing Off

By Al Mascitti

Kiss Off

Well, gang, another semester is straggling to its coffee and benzedrine close, and a few fortunates have already crossed to the other side of that proverbial fence where the grass is always cleaner. I am busy trying to figure out how to finish two 15-page papers by this afternoon and read 700 pages for a final at eight tomorrow morning, but I couldn't resist squandering a few moments on this folderol. It won't improve my grades, but I think with a D and an F already in the bag, I ought to go for the full house. It'll be easier than a straight.

But enough of my problems with this institute of allegedly higher learning; if I was just going to bitch about my grades, I'd go have a beer at the Park. The purpose of this column, as all semester-closing columns, is to hand out my semi-annual Fupped Duck Awards for what I considered to be the high, and low, points of the semester. Winners may claim their prizes (a free copy of *The Review*) next September.

The What, Me Worry? Award-To Dr. C. Ray Huggins and the university Health Center, for deciding that only 10 per cent of the students on campus had the flu this winter, though we were dropping like flies in a dining hall.

The What, Me Too? Award-To the News-Journal, who believed him.

The What, Me Three? Award-Again to the N-J, for printing their "expose" of UD administrative salaries at the top of the front page. Just because it's secret doesn't mean it's news.

The Jusst Because We're Paranoid Doesn't Mean They Aren't Really After Us Award-To WXDR, the chronically beleaguered stadio ration, for even thinking about turning down a \$20,000 grant from the communications department. Though the money has no apparent strings attached, the Wixders refuse to believe there are no strings attached. They've been here too long.

The Urination Up a Rainpipe Award-To Dr. Harry Stetson, who tried to maintain his academic standards when today's students won't. Nice try, Harry, and I mean it, but it's you against the high

schools of America. You're outnumbered.

The '69 Mets Award-To the Committee for Free Speech, which started with extremely long odds but still got the university to change a probably unconstitutional rule. It was refreshing, after four years of the same old student government "We're really doing something" bullshit, to see a group fight the administration AND the UDCC and still pull one off.

The Credit Where It's Due Award-To the UDCC, which refused to endorse the aforementioned committee, but did endorse their goals weeks later, after the Faculty Senate did. Thanks a pantload for all the support, fellas.

The Philadelphia Police Academy Award-To Security for the Christiana Seven case alone, and I won't even mention a couple of others I have my doubts about. I don't care how tight money is, we should spring for some shorter leashes. Special citation goes to the unmitigated asshole who said, of the Mindrup and Wasserbach case, "They should have knocked you unconscious."

The Draw Your Own Conclusions Award-To UDCC presidential candidate Jason Levine. He was the only candidate for the post who didn't have a campaign violation complaint lodged against him. He finished a distant last.

Last, and my perennial favorite, the E.A. Trabant Size 10 Hoof - in - Mouth - Award-For the first time in history, this award does not go to the man for whom it was named. The winner this time around is Dave Poffenberger, the man who, after being lauded in many stories and editorials on these pages, had the nerve to attribute his UDCC presidential defeat to biased press. Dave uttered many award-winners during campaign week, but my favorite was, "By no means have we ever demonstrated poor sportsmanship." He proved it by saying, two paragraphs later, that all the people who voted for him showed there was "some intelligence on this campus, and everyone who voted the other way, you'll get what you asked for." What a good sport.

Ciao for now.

Readers Respond

Four Years of What?

To the Editor:

In the last issue of *The Review* there was an article about the university alumni office, the conclusion of which stated, "There is a personal satisfaction out of knowing that you are able to contribute your time and money to a university that gave you four years." I was hoping you could make that statement more specific. Just what is being given

and by whom? As I paid over four thousand dollars for the dubious distinction of being a student here this school year I fail to understand how anything is being given me. With tuition going up, housing becoming more scarce, and course offerings becoming less available I don't see students as the recipients of the university's beneficent generosity.

David Isenberg

Sign Contract Before Tearing Ticket

To the Editor:

I can understand David Cattie's frustration with the problem of parking availability at the university as expressed in his letter in the May 16 issue of *The Review*, but I fail to see how he expects to improve the system by giving out erroneous information. My concern is not that Mr. Cattie has been misinformed, as the facts have previously been presented to him, but that students who have been misinformed by his letter will be the losers in the end. As a supposedly

responsible senior, knowledgeable in university policies, Mr. Cattie would be expected to endorse a crackdown on those who violate the regulations and are the cause of his frustration, not to encourage others to risk their own finances on his assurances.

Mr. Cattie has indicated that "Security will deny" what he has stated, and I suppose that is exactly what I am doing here. I also realize that he may have more credibility in some students' eyes than I, since he is

telling you what you want to hear. I would recommend, however, that anyone contemplating tearing up University Notices of Violation first enter into a contract whereby Mr. Cattie will guarantee payment of any fines which may become due should the violator not "be in luck." Perhaps payment of tow charges and a ride to get your car might be optional for a small fee, but will Mr. Cattie be here next year when you need him?

Lt. Douglas F. Tuttle
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More Readers Respond

One Senior's Ode to This Place

To the Editor:

Senior year is intense. You have so much on your mind. You worry about the future and remember the past. All of a sudden you realize you've grown up. After all these years of going to school, you're finally, completely on your own.

I really do think seniors are different from the rest of the students. There's only so much you can do at college and by the time you're a senior you've done everything. You've gone through the freshman phase — all excited and impressionable. Then there was the partying phase (which lasts all through college, but reaches its peak after you turn 20). But even partying starts to wear on you eventually. I guess now I should be in the responsible phase, but I'm not sure if I'm ready for it just yet.

College has been a fascinating experience. I think I've learned more in the past four years than in all the years previous. You become so much more aware of why things are the way they are. College changes you. The only resemblance between the person of four years ago and the person I am now is physical. My values

have changed, and so has my outlook on life. The things I used to think of as so important; somehow, they don't seem so important anymore.

College teaches you many things, but mostly it teaches you about people. There is a mind-boggling variety of people living on this campus. Some of the people I've met down here are really strange, but most of the kids I've met here are truly interesting, especially after you get to know them. The best people are the ones you don't have to impress, the ones you can be

yourself with. By the time you're a senior, you can tell who's honest and who's not, maybe that's why as you get older, you get more anti-social.

When I leave college, I'll have no regrets. I've gotten more out of the experience than I ever could have expected. If I'd never gone to college, I'd never known how interesting the world can be. So who cares if the job market is crummy, and I'm leaving all my friends, nobody can take away my memories.

By Francis Burns

Readers Love Dickinson

To the Editor:

Please excuse this burst of ethnocentrism but I happen to love living in Dickinson and take great offense at my place of residency being called "the boonies." Contrary to popular belief Dickinson is as socially and culturally active as any dormitory complex on campus. The only reason for which Dickinson could be called the boonies is because of the ten minute walk it takes to get to the central campus classroom buildings (no longer than it takes to get from Gilbert to Memorial Hall).

Unfortunately Dickinson has a

reputation for being in the sticks. Reputations, however, are formed and reinforced by the media and The Review seems to be reinforcing the image of Dickinson as the pits of campus dorm living.

I suggest that more responsible editorializing on your part might lament all of the students who did not receive room assignments in complexes they wished to be assigned to instead of empathizing only with those students who were assigned to Dickinson and did not wish to be.

Michael McCormick

Article Painted Poor Picture

To the Editor:

In an article which appeared in the May 12, 1978 issue of The Review and which was entitled, "Engineer or Star," I would like to point out that many of the statements attributed to me by the reporter Brian Todd, were

either misquoted or taken out of context. The article, therefore, presented a misleading and inaccurate picture of myself.

Carlos Arnal

Editor's Note: The Review stands by the story.

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The Review encourages letters from students, faculty and members of the administration. All letters should be typed on a 60-spaced line and addressed to: The Review, B-1 Student Center.

Although The Review will honor all requests for anonymity, names and addresses must accompany all letters for verification purposes.

James Trueblood

What's Creative?

To the Editor:

Must one really have condemning words for his American readers to meet Zack Bowen's expectations for a creative writer? Must he make accusations against the New York writing establishment? Must he criticize the lack of quality in a medium other than his own? Must he talk colorfully rather than meaningfully?

These are the inferences to be drawn from Mr. Bowen's account of Peter Taylor's appearance in the Creative Writers series. We may be thankful, at least, that Mr. Bowen's disappointment did not prevent him from passing on a few of Taylor's colorless observations. For it appears that Taylor, though failing that day as goad, reformer, television critic and performer, was yet one thing: a creative writer revealing his personal insights concerning creative writing.

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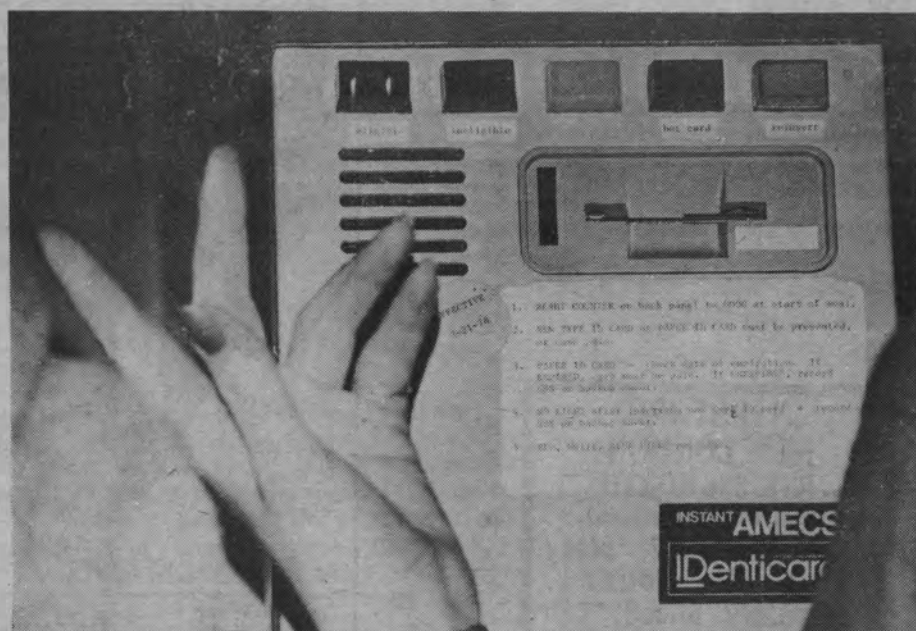
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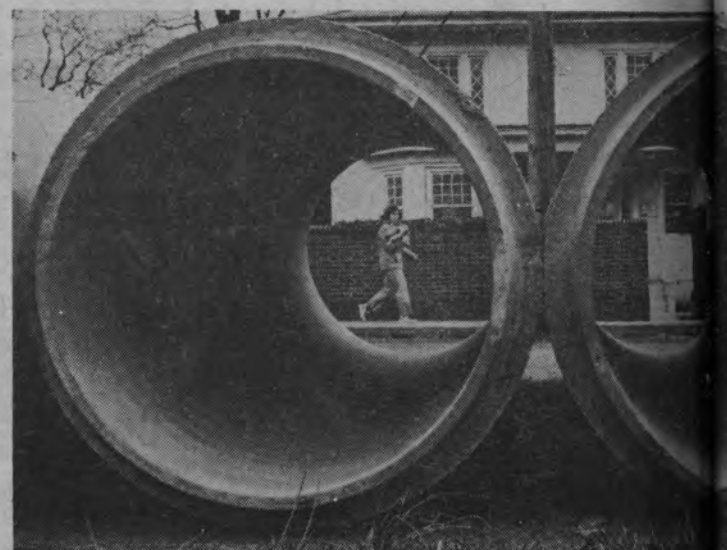


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GEORGE THOROGOOD started to hit the big time, drawing rave reviews, but he didn't forget his Deer Park roots.



CONSTRUCTION CLOSED South College Avenue for the summer, so a few students remaining for summer sessions will have to drive

ter In Review



RICHARD AUMILLER returned triumphantly to campus for a speaking engagement, and the university was ordered to pay his lawyer, Sheldon Sandler, twice his normal fee. A dubious investment.



WXDR RAISED OVER \$4,000 during the week of their radiothon, and is presently considering a \$20,000 grant from the communications department--meaning a lot more financial security than the chronically underfunded station is used to.



NEWARK'S WINTER plumbed new depths of misery, and in Newark, that's saying something. And spring hasn't been much better.



UNDERDOG RUSS BODNER won the UDCC presidential election amid charges of campaign violations from and against almost all sides.



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Brown Gets New Administrative Position; Placed In Charge of New Personnel Post

Dr. C. Harold Brown, dean of the College of Urban Affairs and Public Policy, was appointed vice-president for personnel and employee relations last week by President E.A. Trabant.

The position was re-established Feb. 13 to strengthen services provided by employee relations to all university employees, said Trabant.

As of July 1, Brown will be responsible for all personnel and employee functions on the university campus including staff and professional employee relations, collective bargaining units and all employee benefits.

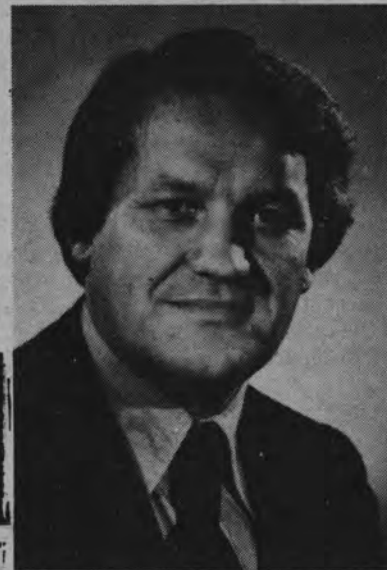
Brown said he hoped to do an effective job in "a sensitive area. I knew I was being considered, I did a great deal on the faculty contract negotiations and I was in close contact with the president. Being a dean, I am extremely

sensitive to the problems here at the university," he said.

Improved relationships between the administration and faculty is Brown's goal, he said. "I think it is necessary to create an atmosphere of trust... I am open and direct and I care about the institution," he said.

Brown said that he felt it was important that the position be filled by a person familiar with the conditions here that an outsider would not be sensitive to. "I've been at the university for 16 years ... people know me," he said.

Brown was originally hired as a sociologist in the former Division of Urban Affairs and as an associate professor in the department of sociology. He was promoted to professor and director of the Division of Urban Affairs in 1969. Brown was appointed dean when the division was re-organized into the College of Urban Affairs and Public Policy in 1976.



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PHANTOM FACTS FINAL!

If you have followed "Phantom Facts" over the course of the last year, you will recognize these questions as ones that have already appeared. Test your memory, test your endurance, test your insanity!

Score yourself as follows: 0-5 correct, you've been on another planet. 6-10 correct, you probably read the questions and not the answers. 11-15, my cat could get this many!! 16-20, good job. 21-25, Phantom Facts Fanatic.

1. Who invented the garbage can?
2. What was the name of the boat on "Gilligan's Island?"
3. Name the seven dwarves.
4. Give the new name of "77 Sunset Strip" if written in base 7.
5. What is the formal name for the armpit?
6. Who is Leslie King, Jr.?
7. What U.S. President said "As more and more people are out of work, unemployment results."?
8. Who invented scissors?
9. What feeble-minded 19th century European monarch's only sensible remark during his reign was "I am the Emperor and I want noodles"?
10. On "quick Draw McGraw," what was the dog's name?
11. What time is it on the "Dial" soap bar?
12. Who was Underdog's girlfriend?
13. What is the correct name for a pubic hair wig?
14. Who wrote Beethoven's 10th symphony?
15. Art Fleming.
16. What is the name for the covering on the end of a shoelace?
17. Who was Time magazine's "Man of the Year" for 1938?
18. Why do women's shirts button opposite men's?
19. Who owns the largest privately-owned Hawaiian island?
20. Is Jimmy Durante alive or dead?
21. Name a famous Russian hemophiliac.
22. What is Mr. Magoo's first name?
23. What is the name given to 2 bottles of wine (52 oz.)?
24. Who holds baseball's major league record for most hits, lifetime?

25. The name of what US mountain range was inspired by its resemblance to large breasts?

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announcements

It's true - The Tapeworm from the 3rd floor of Pencader F is dead. Succumbed to a Taco overdose.

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lost and found

Lost: Yellow raincoat, lost between Purnell and Rodney, 453-0698/478-5768, 201 Rodney C. Also tiger-eye ring. Rewards.

Lost: (3/23) wire aviator prescription glasses in case. 738-8226.

Lost: 3 gold rings - left in Pencader Commons III a few weeks ago. Reward offered. Call Heather: 366-9290.

Lost: Opal ring, if found call Ellen (737-1718). Sentimental value. Reward.

Found: Ladies wristwatch on path next to Memorial Hall. Call 738-1629.

Lose a \$50 Bill? Contact Les at Grounds Dept. (P.S. - Hi Roger)

Lost: one MU196 Harmony notebook if found, please call Kathy 366-9202.

for sale

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Room sale - 1414 Christiana E. Everything must go. For info call 738-8363 Friday between 7 and 9.

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personals

HERE WE GO FOLKS...

Fat thing on North campus (alias the Big "D"): Clean up your own slop. Love, Me.

JP - Didn't want to leave UD without a personal. To a crazy chick, have fun this summer and see you in ND. -BB

Mandy. To an excellent spring weekend. See you this summer at the beach or Bel Air or wherever. Love, RAB

Sue, Thank you for 4 1/2 years of fun. Here's to a future of fun yet to come. Love, Bob.

Ame, Thanks for being the sincere friend you are. I couldn't have asked for a better roommate. -Another Amy

Bob and Phil - Don't forget my dinner. See you at Stanley's this summer. Love, Barb

To Bubs and RHA, From Sha-na-na to ice skating to late night risk games, this year's been fun. We didn't think we'd ever meet anyone from A.I. that was normal and we were right. Let's keep in touch over the summer. Chevelu, Scarecrow and Crow

Helaine, here it is. Now stop bugging me. Thank for all the long talks and great memories. Have a great summer, I'll miss you, Love ya, your twin.

To the girl who spent her birthday in the infirmary: Have a good time in Harrisburg. I'll miss ya. Love, your nurse.

Amy - Thanks for brightening up our year. You were a great pres - we all really grew together in love. Your constant encouragement and unfailing smile is a blessing to all. Have a blast in Boston and remember: Right is radical. Lovingly, the Org.

I would like to thank everyone who made these four years so memorable. Especially Pencader C - (wo)men, UDXC 33-6, the Knuckleheads, sociology, IVCF, et. al. As Don Earle would say, "it was a road not ever to be forgotten." And by God - it won't. Chris B.

To whom it concerns: You might have forgotten me, but I can't forget the homecoming dance (so hectic, wasn't it) The Chicago Concert (The tickets weren't so great but the music was... wasn't it?) Or the BHS-CHS football game (didn't we get some looks?) Or Shaffer's Canal House (what can I say?) Or the Christmas formals (By the way, I still have those tickets for your scrapbook) Or the New Years Eve Parties (long night, wasn't it?) And maybe even Mr. P (before it became a battle field). If only we hadn't gone to Pete's party (it was terrible) or that surprise party (the party was nice, but I sure as Hell didn't like the surprise I got!) "Oh God, that was some shape we were in." (but... Oh God, I guess you must have forgotten!) Oh well, if you're there, say a prayer for me... or maybe just come see me... How dreadful. The Pretender

H.P.: Are you going to Commem Cement? L

Charlie: I just wanted to slip one more message in before the year was over. We have had so many really good times, and I'm hoping for lots more! I think you know how I feel: you're super important. I want to support you in whatever you do next year; but in the meantime here's to a horny, good time summer. Tex.

Amy, Lori, and Kelly: Have a great summer! Sue, P.S. Lori, happy August 17!

Jennifer, Happy 19th Birthday. Just think, I'm only five weeks late. Remember all that's happened First Week Blues, overadjusting, fights, parties, Winter Session visits, food poisoning, 3:00 a.m. study visits, "I'm hungry," etc... All this and more to look forward to next year. Good luck in your job. Have a great summer. Charles

Hey Sexy! Thanks for a wonderful semester You make it all worth while, I love you. Your Honey.

Macduff - Can you believe this year is almost over? And just think, this time last spring I didn't even know you. So many things have happened this year I'll never forget - late night talks, Bobby (little Jewish stud), cigarettes, "The Importance of Being Earnest," trips home personal photographer, Joanne, Debbie, Diane and the rest of the gang, parties, Norton dog, Spencer Jazz, "What happened now?", guitar, Florida??, boppin around the apple with all the quasi-intellectual, spuedo-cultural people, collages, playing, poetry, visitors from the past, roses, buzz-z-z. Illinois, Schaefer's, I lost my keys, dances. What's the name of that song? Don't worry I'll never change, will we ever find "Him?" 211 GHF, resident clutz, if we can pull this off - we can do anything, things are finally looking up and so much more. You'll never know how much your friendship means to me, you're the BESTEST I love you, Suzie.

Long live the left-wingers! Fight Fascism NOW! PSC 333 people.

Dear B. Humpknee - Congrats on your success this wrestling season!

To my Poopie-Kins: Thanks for all your love. I'll love you always. Love Turkey Butt.

The year's coming to an end and I want to say goodbye to some very dear friends. Remember these and me too please!!! Boogie nights, "Man in the Moon," Baby You're the Best, KA, "Disco Place," Family, Bubblegum, ATO flings, Tappan Pink, Hearts and Blues, JIFF, Debbie's Southern Comfort, General Hospital, Claudia, Out of Control Matsop, Scoping, Moch, Bastilles, dating ??? If I can't Have You, 8 is Enough, DUCK, Have you ever been... morning sickness? Casablanca, BLOWING DECISIONS, Toms wanna get Lucky?

To Phi Tau's Absent-Minded Brother - congratulations on Graduating!... (YOU didn't forget did you?) Love, Little Sis

Big Leo - Thank you for a beautiful weekend - I Do like Ducks! Hangin' with the Big Boys from the rafters, that is - Disco Mama. Peggy's will never be the same! "She eats more than me!" The picnic and the "E.G." "Hey Leigh, You're wrecking my rep!" Who made the bad? What more can I say? Love, Little Leigh-O

Pam: We'll miss seeing you on campus. Fo Good luck and please keep in touch! Janice, Fran and Cathey

To the raider who doesn't mind drinking out of wet beer mugs - or dirty ones - I'll really miss you.

Lisa: I can't believe I've only known you for nine months. Never forget Warner, the Sypherd Parties, I love Brian Piccolo, only the revolts, and especially don't forget you Fox, Debbie's Sp and my Grome. Keep thinking of the Virgin Islands and Remember good-bye doesn't mean forever. Love always - Lois

Karen R. for your birthday we give you an "A" in Physiology. (Now its up to Stetson.) Happy Birthday! M.E.W. and L.F.

Patricia M. If only things were different (not so rushed for time) So I could get to know you more, And find some peace of mind. -PDB

Ali, Barb, Charlotte, Jaci, Josh, Kathy, Karen, Renata, Sue, Tricia, Wendy, and many others, Thank you for making mine a happier life. -Paul B.

Barbara Barkely - thanks for the Seagrams, cry sessions, curling iron, popcorn, Pacino, laundry, and finding me in Smith Thanks again

All, the pol sci, stacks will never be the same OYVEY!!

No more history classes Janis Ian's sister.

Jaci - party animal - Disco!

Leon, why didn't you give yourself an award? Come on over, I have a soggy pickle in my Frig. Remember, I like Roast Beef romances. I'll bring my pipe! A very loyal customer.

Dear 179-46-9306 - Yes, that's your Social Security number and I know it! You should, too, especially if you look at the test scores for your MWF 1100-1200 class. So, here it is the end of the year. We spent about six months together and two months apart, yet those months together seem very brief now; very brief and very far away. All my nights I spend alone, hoping and praying that you'll call or at least acknowledge my existence. Am I wrong for wanting to get back with you? Am I wrong for still loving you? I know I hurt you, deceived you and hurt you worse than anyone else ever did. I've paid for it, Honey. I'm sorry. I wish there was some way I could convince you to trust me again. I wish we were back to when I didn't have to convince you. Remember back then? Back then when you said you'd always love me, no matter what? I need you now, more than ever! Please, please think about us and all we meant to each other. Take all Summer and think and pray. You know where to reach me, unless you've torn up my address. I know I'll be thinking of you and missing you. I love you so very much. I wish someone would explain to me why we're like this; why we still can't be together. I'm naive, but I can't help it. Please don't give up on me. 179-46-9306. Please don't give up on us. We'll never be able to find another love like the two of us had, I'm certain. Please forgive me. 221-54-1031.

Derelects of Pencader "A". This is costing me 1/2 a six. Machete Pete

Tom 2 - Thanks for being such a good friend. Can't wait to see the pictures. You're our favorite good luck charm and our best fan. Hope we can keep in touch. Love ya, The Gopher-its.

Griff - Thought you'd like a personal, so here it is. Squeak

Charlie Brown: Remember... Funky... Why Friday afternoons?... Where's Griff... dislocating his shoulder... Glee Club... bicycle dent... control yourself Pam... Karla, lick my... crabs wherever I go... Doug, this leaf, er-tree... Com'on L'Snoopy... Lou, Hopson's disease? What shirt... Margaret and Debbie, beautiful... Set, lights and Props, outstanding... Paula, the greatest... Barbara, thanks for everything. Have a nice summer everyone. Schroeder

Giddy - Just wanted to brighten you day. It's been a great Y. Have a great vaca and a super "21." I can't believe all those exciting moments are now History... it was only yesterday? What will we do... no more putt-putt in the night. Oh well, we'll make up for that in Sept. Just think of all the fun we'll have at H.A.'s, F.'s, L.D.'s, etc. (we need a new one). Be good and take care. I'll miss you kiddo. Love, me.

Pencader Hall "C", especially third floor is the finest dorm in the history of mankind, so says "the Beat"

Bev and Sue: To the best roomies a girl could ever have. Thanks for the past year and all the memories. They will never be forgotten. The best of luck next year... study a little and party hard. And stay off the phone so I can call. See ya at the wedding. But which one? Love ya both.

To the nut who's leaving: I'll miss you and I'll love you always. The Cwazy Wabbit alias La Burgular from Bomff-f

To all my close and dear friends who made this school year tolerable; Barbara, Sue, Charlie, Mike, Tim, Jeff, Dave, Reid, Larry, Dave M., and Mary C., D.J. (Glenda), Chenda, I.P. Woman, B.B., Roomie-comuncher, Zorlegs, Anita-Anita, and Pitts-bound-dotted. Love you all, Mitchellata

Dave M. of PKT. Congratulations on graduating. Meet you on the golf course... can I be your 18th hole? P.S. Don't forget your baseball bat.

Linda (Bobo), Happy 20th and best of luck next year and always. Love, Janet.

Diane who's middle name is Cuthbertson. Without you, M302 would have been rough at 8:00. Thanks for and to, someone who's awful pretty to look at. Sorry, shyness is one of better qualities. Maybe next year. Skip

To a flunking engineer: Many thanks for letting the seedling learn to grow and thrive by itself. You are the sunshine of my life, that's why I'll be around. All my love, "The Bitch"

Brian: Thanks for putting up with my infatuation. You'll always be my fox. Lisa (H206)

D.C.L.III What a year. Partying... Thanksgiving break... the mainline... Bryn Mawr... The Jeep... Drink much?... shots... bacardi... Florida... Poconos... fishing... tout... the falls... jeepin... pals... cocktail party... dancing... Villa Nova... preppie... The mews... dinner... yeeb... The Mug... shoulder rides... I could go on forever. Thanks Pal what are "best friends" for. Have a good summer. I'll be seeing ya. Love, H.G.

To all the wild and crazy mudsliders way, way up on second floor Dickinson D - Gotten all the mud out of your ears yet? I have finally discovered the true rowdy in myself since I met all you terrific people! I shall always remember the drunken expressions on your faces, as you shall remember the red dilated eyes on mine - I now wish everyone on skid row a good summer and a happy life in whatever they do. Especially Dawson Moot, "Tree Aklock" Dom, The Swedish Bombshell, "Ump" Gorman, Clem Debowitz and Chuckles (What a bod), Mike Bantu (glad you made it), Randy Recruit, "Hey Ralphie," Spaceman, The Swamp Rat from Laurel, and last but not nearly least the witty and creative Marcus of Burgh. Keep on writing Roomie! High times to all - Ralf Roof.

Sickies - What can I say? My most treasured memories of the U. of D. will be of you. I love you all. Good luck and let's keep in touch. Love, Lori

2nd floor Thompson West - Through all the noise we survived, love and kisses, Jennifer.

To the Santa Maria: I mean the Pinta, No, that's not it either. Oh, now I remember, NINA! On DKD No. 3. Hey... what's up Doc? It's been a sensational semester. HA, HA, HA. Remember the 1:30 intrusion on the first night and the Blue Oyster Cult concert? Remember it all during the summer and look forward to September. Take care and see ya' sometimes - Always, The "Wolf" man.

To basement Sharp: Had a great time out on the mail Sunday night. It was worth it, but who invited Security? Love, Second floor Squire

To that funny bunny and Suzi Q. in Rodney E. - So, you finally got the personal you were promised! How was the semester? It's back to Christmas, can you remember that far? I'll bring that album of yours over sometime, I didn't want you to think I'd kept it! Well, have a great summer and get a lot of \$\$\$! Hope to see you both next semester! R.R.K. Jr.

Hope they aren't too close for your own good. Sorry if they were!

Middle name Jane - you're the neatest thing that's happened to me this year.

Peter Feldman: England is not going to know what hit it next year. I'm going to miss you - even if you are a "wild and crazy guy." Love, Carol.

To the Sunbathers - Some advice for next year since we're graduating: Mind your own business, and if you must reveal information - get the story straight.

To all my past, present and future brothers and sisters of Pi Kappa Alpha, T ke care and thanks for the memories. Remember to keep in touch. Phi Phi KA Boob.

Cindy: (little sprout), Well we finally made it. The years went by so fast. Remember feuds, 2nd floor C, Lambda Chi ex lax cake, 3rd floor D, water fights, ordering out, Towne Court, wierd phone calls, late night talks, etc. Good luck with the job prospects, I'll miss you. Love, Barb (the jolly green giant) P.S. Remember you still have a refuge.

To the guy in 3s company: What a year. Remember "Saturday Night Live." Mister Donuts at 1:00 a.m. New Year's Eve, Hillel events, "I'm waiting," facial expressions, eating out, HP's and showers, Bean Bag chair, Happy Hours, "unnecessary aggravations," "tears and laughter" but most of all to a good friend. Have a great summer. Love your buddies.

"Bobby" Thanks for these past seven months. Even with the ups and downs, no champagne, the lack of something, being showed in, your candy ass and our cooking abilities. We're still together. Love, Ellie.

To "Big J" Buckner, Since you never got a personal before, here it is. Thanks for going to the dinner theater, Chinese Restaurant and Tom Chapin concert. If you promise no baked Alaska, we'll let you come to Pat's this summer. Auf Wiedersehen. Fritz and Rolf.

To the dudes of 2nd floor Brown. It's been wild. True laughs. Yea all pips: Boarder, Mick, Protector, Big Daddy, Weebaw, Deputy, Bird, Terror, Sid, Johnny, Zig, Dough, Stu, Billy Dee, J.D. Spike, Zinc, Zinc, even Gimpy. - Keg

Maribelle will not attend her finals if there is weather!

Anne: You're the best friend anyone could have. Thanks for everything! By the way, I'll expect free tickets to Disney World. Love, Lisa.

Lisa and Lois - Feistiness, goodnight dieffenbachias, 2 a.m. Balloon tournaments, our foxes, mail, messages and peoples tripping. It's been real and I'm going to miss you two this summer. But hell, September will be here soon enough and we'll all be back annoying each other again. Remember our theme song and save your money for the Virgin Islands. Love, Debbie.

Nancy, Ginny, Carolyn and all my family on 2nd RHB. Thank for the past year and heres to the remaining. Love you all, Skip.

Judy, Judy, Judy, do you love me?

Theo: Happy 20th. The Balloon won't know what hit it! Love, Frankly.

Pete - Hope your birthday is as special as you are. Happy Birthday! Deb.

Debbie and Lori from North Dakota. Had a wonderful semester with you as friends. Let's stay in touch so we will always be able to discuss the in depth perspective of visual history. Love Beth

Babschicks must go to beach. That's an order. Eskil

Judy: Mash, Nonverbal, 303 DKA cheer, Leonardo's, getting buzzed, weekend dinner times, Harter Hole, Saturday Night Blues. That damn doorknob, time traveling with a dreamer, another Friday night, our talks, "Oh strum your guitar, sing it, kid." Thanks roomie.

Thanks to Cookie, Hazy and Boy White from the "Pledge."

Mark - You've made this a semester to remember. Winter Session too. I love you for it. Thanks for the hours of private tutoring, caring, and insane fun. You're a sweetheart. Don't change, I love you just the way you are. Happy five months. (Can you believe it?) Love Cheri.

Col, thanks for putting up with me! Looking forward to summer & next year. Love Roomie.

Bully - I made up my mind I would leave today, but you're keeping me going. I know it's insane because I love you and lose again. I can not find the words to make thank you sound sincere, but I hope you know. I was just a fool to love you, but I cherish all the things you have shared with me. Please take care of yourself, you are much too beautiful to waste. I love you tomorrow as I love you today - "the little girl."

Cool city kids: just wanted to say thanx for all the GREAT parties. We'll never forget how to tie a tie, dance with a blanket, or wear gay socks. We think we just might miss you guys this summer (if you're lucky) The "guest list"

Gip - Thanks for the weekend, it was great. I know the cabin weekend will be too. And especially our party next year - I'm really psyched.

Sara - Snoopy says he'll miss Woodstock this summer and can't wait to watch Phil Donahue with him next fall. Anita.

Jean, remember all the good times we had this year: Happy Hour, "our table" your buddies, my bouncers, Jeffrey, sneakers, Thursday night phone calls, 2 drinks followed by drafts, McDonald's, etc. Good luck in the future and keep in touch. Love, your Balloon buddy. P.S. We'll have to make a H.H. reunion!

Third Floor Pencader F: It won't be the same. The TAPEWORM is dead, Half Pint is drunk and the noise level is down. L.

Sweetheart, I love you, Chuck. (P.S.) happy graduation.

To this year's resident sof 215-HHA. We must clear out our conscience. After being revolted by your continued acts of exhibitionism i.e. (PT-ing each other and being lab partners in the practical for HU-696), we feel that you should remove the facade that you've so carefully adhered to. We feel that it is an injustice to the rest of the residents of HHA to unknowingly be a part of that facade. Though, we're revolted by your acts of exhibitionism, we have accepted it as a part of YOUR LIFE STYLE. We're even open minded enough to accept your use of artificial equipment. We feel that the rest of HHA will accept you as you REALLY are, therefore, you should clear your conscience and ours by removing that facade. P.S. Despite the aforementioned unveiling, we feel that you are the sweetest guys we know and wouldn't trade you for the world (only half of it)

J.P. You'll get your "personal" later! K.C.

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Don my sweetie, I couldn't have made it through the trials of this semester without your constant love and understanding. I love you. Thank you for providing it all. Beth.

Sue — Israel... Athens... BETSY... songleading... Bazooka... JT... champagne... 117... popcorn... Aberdeen... Wilmington... I'm gonna miss you kid — there's no grey about it! Please visit, love, Ann.

Sue, happy birthday. Are you satisfied now? Hey, let's do bongos until we pass out. (Carol, where's Sue?) Love, Amy, Linda, Connie & Barb

Bumpy — speaking of thumping hearts, mine hasn't been the same since I met you. I'm glad you'll be near each other next year for you have done a lot for me; more than you will ever know. With love, Lumpy.

To my fellow "easy" women — Thanks for two years of great memories. Love, Maureen.

Dear Jeremy, Bon Voyage with love. "Cline-head"

Laur, Lis, Jud: Smokin' can kill brains. But, I'll help. Joni Mitchell is the best. Later, girls, Zan

To all my friends on and from 3rd floor Rodney D - Good luck and I'll miss you. Love, Barb (the tall one)

Gooneybird, Happy Birthday, although belated. Looking forward to Memorial Day at Rehoboth, another special day. Love, Gooneyhead.

Dolores (the most beautiful person at the semi-formal), Caroly (mon ami), my Valentine (Hey Fensk), two lovable apartment dwellers (Amy and B&B), the emigrants (Mary Ann and Pam), Reid and Mary (my favorite RA's), my short course dancers, 2nd floor RDE, Anne and Nancy, Katrina, Linda, All seven Pam's (one in particular), Judy, Schelley, 1st floor DKE, Mutt and Jeff, future and present roomies and Marty. Thanx for making '78 a good year. Kiteman

Liz and Nanc, I'll miss you next year. Hope all your dreams come true. Love, Gin

Our thanks to everybody... especially Crony, Peter, George, Pro, John (Dustin), and Kate. We couldn't have done it without your help. -Janis and Marge

A.J., Jeannie, Debbie 3rd floor RDE Thanks for everything. Although I know that I didn't always show it, but your friendship is very dear to me and I'm going to miss all three of you very much next year. Congratulations Jeannie on your marriage (I wanted to be the first to say it). I will never forget the salted tea, the mines, great train rides in Germany or the first meeting of A.J. Nor will the campus be the same without the sound of Deb's voice. Take care. -Always yours, W.A.

Daaaahling, Did anyone ever tell you how cute your ass is - even though it does stick out? Spring is in the air and I'm glad you will be near (In Tenafly) Love those computer cards, but you ever better. Love, Leslie P.S. -Woodstock says "hello"

To my special soldier in 409: You've made this an incredible year for me, and I wish it could be next year. But I'm also happy for you that your "dream" life is about to begin. Hold me in your memories. Cheryl

To Kathy and Karen: Thanks for all the great times at out parties and dances. Pete and I are looking forward to seeing you up at the Towers next year. I hope I'll be able to dance by then. Love, Ted.

To the girls of Kent - They're all yours. P.S. May the blue bird of happiness shit on your salads.

Doo Doo - We love you, Raw. OK? Bye. Bye. Love, The Wee Wees

To the Soc. gang: Wally Gator is a turd. Doo Doo, Pee Pee and the Incredible Hulk. Have a wally good summer. Soo-King

Paul Manos and Jimmy Westphalen - what the hell do you mean you're not coming back next year? Who's going to entertain me? You think I came here for an education? Be good and remember... I'm watching you... so no funny stuff, you hear? I love you. Carol

Kid, I did see your ad. Thanks for it and the rest of the semester. Hasta Luego. Eye: Ivy; Aye, Aye, Aye, Kiddo

To the Cranford Polack named Ken. Well this is it. Your very last Review classified (I hope). Bones, it's been great. Just try not to burn out during finals week and you'll be all set. See you up at the shore this summer, and Saturday night we'll do five tri-masters apiece and then go out drinking, if you think you can keep your liquor off of the couch. Good luck in the real world. "King"

Orangatang go down with Barb S. (sorry about that, to all you orangatang)

To my favorite B406 professor: Censored by R.S.

Jamie P. is sick, sick, sick!

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Barb S. gives good backrubs.

Hey M330-honors, what is the probability that you-know-who gives us all A's

Alan - Where's my backrub?? Enjoy Israel...

Hey Ann, B - South Carolina is the pits, and so is Georgia. Why don't you come back to Blue Hen country next fall?

Mary D. Why are you not coming back next fall? The U of D is not all that bad, after all... I'm here! I'll miss ya. The kid next door.

Hey yearbook editor - you still owe me twenty bucks.

Sooz, (alias Dumb Nerd): Gosh, golly-gee crumbbuns - I sure am going to miss you this summer. Thanks for being such a terrific roomie - you're the Greatest... Awaiting next year's housekeeping. Love, Dianceski (alias Kookie Mess)

To DKE and F, especially 1st floor E and 2nd floor F, thanks you, have a great summer. Love, Donna

Hey Kid, You made the bad times good and the good times better. Thanks. Keep in touch (please), Buck

Snookums, Our house at the beach means fun for your bucket and proportional Quirks with the necessary 8 traits. Zanniekins

R - It's been some year: 2 weeks in October, falling asleep at 8:30 (twice), Bingo 1 & 2, indigestion at meals, Steely Dan, Bill at the records, laying the red carpet, parties and all that went with them, water fights, the beach and those revealing talks, wine... There's so much more out I'll be tactful and let you rely on your memory. Next year can only be more wild and crazy and maybe you'll stop kidding me about Barry Manilow. Basically, no one could have a better friend and roommate. B.

Jen, Thanks for being a friend. Love, C.J. from Pequannock

3rd floor Pencader F. I must say that this has been quite an educational year. We've come a long way from albino woman and space cadet to the tape worm. Take care - have a nice summer-Kathy

Yo. J.B., Lynnie, Fritzo, Annette, Candy, Cindy, 2nd floor RDD, 2nd floor RDC - Thanks for making this semester the best ever. Good luck on your finals and enjoy the summer. Take care y'all - Love, Auntie Ann

Laurie and Sulu - Thanks for letting us get to know you. The practical jokes on certain people which always resulted in you receiving all the blame, the hard fought ping-pong matches and the award winning and unforgettable hot dog routine. Hope to see you next year. Your two comrades in arms

P - I understand - M

Mary - Good luck in Oregon. We're gonna miss you. Beth and Pat

This hereby certifies that Matt Bastardi has passed part one of the Tom McCaffrey School of Piano Instruction. Congratulations, you Whale

Jennifer, Thanks for being one of the nicest, loving, person I've ever met - Hope to see you this summer. B.

V+V+J+A - It's impossible to write down all the excellent experiences that I have gained with you all this year. But I must travel on to gain additional experiences. You all have made the word "friend" so much more meaningful and important and the word "goodbye" so much more saddening. Good luck, take care, have fun and miss you lots. I'll be home, in my room and on my phone to call you. Love, M.P.S. I'm psyched for some Sunday dinners.

Hey "Roge" - I hope I get at least one tennis lesson this summer. (I want to see all the girl's heads turn on the court.) Congratulations and good luck. Love, Laurie

Patty, Jeanne, Tracey and Ann - Baboom. Poor ol' Bessie Lou has seen better days. What ever ya do Trace, don't run. You're the best "crew" of friends a girl could have. Thanx for everything Love ya, Wilma

Girl in Soc. 201 (Klaff): Sorry you feel that way but it was fun while it lasted. Tell me, if we could do it all over again, how long would you give me? It's kind of funny we're not positive who we are.

Toula, Good luck next year in Spain. Watch out for those caballeros. Janice, Fran and Cathey.

Laurel and Laura - And I thought you were the only two sane people on the floor. Thanks.

Mary-cutie remember... maintain; "cute boy"; :just one question: "I'm a schizophrenic?"; talk... me? Thanks for being there cutie... Love Cin (June 3)

Buster - Remember the Scrounge. Tas. TTM, make-up, getting drunk and being in love - Scum

M.E. It's been a semester full of ups and downs from those sleepless Winter Session nights, to all our problems (we'll solve them all, some day), to our ever growing dinner list for next year. Here's to next year at Christiana and a long lasting friendship. Enjoy N.H. this summer. Good luck on your Physiology final. (You will Pass.) L.F.

Ann M. Your last day at Delaware and your first personal. How 'bout some non-verbal comm. sometime. (oo-wah) Miss you. Mark

Lisa - Hope they play "Taps" at the Towers. It's been great, but please close the damn door. Kathy

Christy: thanks for a great year... 105 D will never be the same. Love you, Lindy

To all the Hard Guys that made my birthday so special: Thanks for everything but most of all for your friendship. Love, Julie

Lips - Living with you was an experience, one I wouldn't even trade for a "10". I'll never forget scoops, partying, Mr. P's, Chunky, or your great driving. This year was great, thanks for being the best roommate. K.T.

To the guy who thinks B.L. (with the long blonde hair) form RDB is the most beautiful girl. You obviously haven't seen me. Sue Dino from Kent

Janet - We'll miss ya' B.H. Hope that next year's great and you are blessed always.

To the perverts of Warner: May the bird of perversion nest in your bed, and tie a brick to your essentials and throw it off Christiana's 17th floor. Love, Lou

To the short sexy Marylander with long blonde hair who lives in 002 Belmont. I love you and will be seeing you this summer. All American

To 2nd floor Warner - you're more than fun. You're nerds. Good luck, Jen

God Isn't Dead, He's Just Studying For Finals

NHC - 1st floor - the best conservatives anywhere. Cory is nice.

Wild Women of 1013 - It's been hectic, insane, but the best year ever - B. -don't sun too much - a chemical reaction might occur and turn you into a benzene ring.

V. -Dinner and popcorn will be ready "on command" (as usual)

S. -looking forward to getting together like "old times" -munching out. Love, Mom

Advise: be considerate - just because you're going on your fifth year, you don't own the place.

Laser Eyes, Kiss Kiss Hug Kiss Hug Kiss Kiss and how about a little rolling around.

Krispi Kritters: Good luck you rock hound - it's been fun having you here this semester. Peter Pan

To all my dear friends: "We need to have people who mean something to us, people to whom we can turn knowing that being with them is coming home." Thank you for all the enchanting memories - they are precious beyond words. Good luck and love always - Patricia Ann and her Teddy Bears.

Karen - You're one, twice, three times a lady - have a good summer. Beach Whale

Rox - You made me so unbelievably happy this year. I definitely am infatuated with you. I'll be under your thumbs forever. Come down and bring your bikini.

P.E.B. - I hate to see you go, but hopefully you'll always have with you those precious memories of our many "unique" experiences: Halloween, Midnight Raid, Thurs. nights, Thurs. lunches, G. Mug, 16 oz. Buds, Seagrams, Roast Beef Subs, Bike Hike, Diets, jogging, Snickers, backgammon, 4/14-4/16, Brick House, Tenth Avenue, Freeze out, Burn Baby, Burn, M.D. & D.M. Lots of love, Chris. P.S. How are we ever going to survive next year without each other's elaborate wardrobes?

Kim, Although I've never told you how much you mean to me, I think you know how I feel. This semester has been so special because of you. Thank you for putting up with me, listening to me, and most of all being my friend when I needed someone. I hope things won't change next semester. Have a great summer and remember, I'll always be thinking of you. Love, Thumper

FTM - M251, M252, Godzilla, Hatchet-face, always messing up my hair, cut-up sessions, long talks. Thanks for always being there when I need you. Keep in touch over the summer. Love-L.

Mike - Congratulations on having such fitting areolas. Better luck next time Al. W.A.D.

Reid: Are you still caught in the shit from that flying dinosaur? P.S. I hate you.

Janet - Happy 19th - three months early! (No, I'm not crazy!) What can I say about this year except that it's been absurd. We've come a long way - from Cecil to Newark - and have learned a lot. Despite your "annoying" habits, you've been a great roommate and friend. Thanks for putting up with me! Just think, you get to see me the whole summer! Love, Your Roomie

Nancy - Always remember mouth, pink robe, "that urnal," stayin' alive, Ken smelly drawer, and that non-stop alarm. Your "strange" roommate.

Dear Too Assertive - What are you thinking? Midnite rendezvous, walks in the rain, staring matches... I'll never forget or regret anything. All my love, Less Inhibited.

Kelly, Andrea, and Sarah, thanx for always being there. I'll miss you next year - so many memories! Love you, Donna

Little Joan: No one will ever be as cool as "the Bode." We're really gonna miss ya next year. It won't be the same without the schmuck around, we love ya! Your buddies on second floor! Love, M. & R.

Kath, Over the summer let's get together and really go car shopping! -M

Josh-Thanks for your listening, friendship and cigs! Barb and Sue (just lighting them!) Too bad you can't show this to Fred!

Anita, It's been an interesting year. Let's empty George and splurge a little! Have a great summer. Love, your sloppy roomie.

Karen, We've had a lot of good times this year, I was lucky to get you for a roommate. Don't forget to write and keep my room empty at the beach. Joyce

You two "Wild & Crazy" Greeks are too much. Last weekend was the best ever!! We really mean that Uncle Fred & Dad. Who else do you know that pulls all mighters in mustangs, rides roller coasters, plays on swings, Burn Baby Burn... Disco Inferno, sleep much? Hey, your alarm works real good - It's ten of eleven right now... Wildwood police are cool... Leave Friday - Who's idea was it? who buys their own boutonnieres? Convertibles are fun but... You're not in the backseat! Did the Joy of Sex help any? Uncle Fred navigator-way to get us lost! Can we have another polar bear muting in '79? THANKS! Love, Mom & Junior

There will never be another 1st floor Lane like this year. Many thanks for the chance to know and love you all. Good luck in the Towers (or shacking up) next year. Love ya, Jennie.

To my best friend. Only you can know how much our friendship means. Hey Lucy, we've got lots of crazy things left to do. But I'm afraid that S.C. Day is going to be one hell of an act to follow. B - POWER - live on! We may not be sharing the same home, but we'll always be together. Thanks for all the memories. I love ya. Ginger Clark.

Rick, I really enjoyed the play. Congratulations on excellent performance and a great review. Thanks. Love, Moch.

From going to bed at 6 a.m. with "Cool Jule" to waking up for 8 a.m. classes with Margs - There was always much love. Thank you both muchly and be good. Love always, J.

Rick Ambrose; next time you won't be warned... Beware... Linda and Cindy

To alot of cuties: Chrissie (future roomie), Terry, 1st and 2nd floor D - thanks for a great year. See you next year - Cindy

I know you're expecting a long, mushy speech, but you can forget it, because we'll only be apart for 3 months, just in body not in soul. Things will be the same in September just as they are now, whether you believe it or not. Please have trust in me, and get ready for a big celebration on 1/22/79. Don't forget that we have an "engagement" in our junior year, and don't dare buy any vaseline while I'm gone. Look forward to all the good times we'll have this summer. "I love you." - C

To Bumpy. My dumb roommate wouldn't let me say anything in his personal to you, so I have to waste my own money on one. We've had a few talks this year and I wanted to let you know that I'm going to miss you next year, especially if you stay over in Rodney. (At least you won't destroy my room quite as often). Just think, you have all summer to think up new things you can do to me next year. Remember, I never get mad. Joe, Uncle P.

Chuck, Dave, and Ben. Keep the family growing and most of all have fun. Don't do anything I wouldn't and that gives you lots of leeway - Phi Phi KA Boob

Col. Cin, Chrissie and Ter, Jackie and first floor D, Mar and Shar, P-Rick and Reek, D.B., Kate and Gar, Richie, Nancy C., Rick A., Jeffie and Johnnie, Joan S., Allan and Ted, and Big Small: Hope you see your finals and have a fantastic summer... Keep in touch and be good... Love, Linda

Words cannot express the deep emotions I feel at this time. I will miss you all more than you'll ever know. Here's to happiness always. Love, hugs and kisses, Lisa J.

To the nuts on basement Smyth - Wendy, Ann and Joan - it's been great getting to know you. Have a great summer with Carl, Stu and Tommy. Love, Sue

Kim - Good luck in Dallas, I'll miss you. Please keep in touch. Love your "lil sis" - Sue

Are you a senior in Business and Econ? Celebrate your Commencement with family, classmates and faculty at the B&E Commencement picnic, Saturday, June 3 after the 228 Purnell. Tickets at \$3/person on sale in Ceres Room.

Joanie, Rooming together this semester has been fun - all the way from the Stone Balloon through Dr. D. and the Comedy Hour. We'll keep many "memorable" moments from the crazy people in Warner and all our late night talks about "old memories," but next year will be even better. Keep in touch this summer. Love, Barb

To second floor DKC. Thanks for making my first year a great one. Have a good summer and keep in touch. Juice

Cowel: Remember the good times. All nites, the Pub, Pencader Kid, Beach Party, the smoke stack, close the freaking window, dinky sewing class, Betsey Burn, We could... I've got the room. I'll miss you... Bellyache

D-ACE and Leetsa - Snit forever

Bob C. Congratulations. If you work as good as you kiss, you will make a good treasurer. See you next year.

C.A.R.P. sounds fishy. It's really the college branch of the Unification Church which says any means, including deceit are justifiable to recruit you to be a follower of Mr. Moon, a self-appointed Messiah

To a "c-r-a-z-y" kinda guy, Congratulations and good luck next year. I'm sure you'll go far... After all, once you get in for an interview, how could they forget you? I mean, all those good-looks, intelligence, and personality in One person? WOW!! (Isn't that what you keep telling me??) Anyway, thanks for a wonderful semester Scott, and don't forget to stop by and visit next year. (I'll probably still be changing my major...) Love, "Princess?"

John McNamara-Congratulations!! You are the winner of the first annual D.T. award. Keep up the good work.

Department of Music - My deepest gratitude is extended to you for your consideration and kindness during my recent bereavement - with all my love and thanks - Joann

Summer help wanted, full or part time. Car needed. 994-9395 days 368-7228 nights and weekends.

Greeks: To have made a mark with what we've done, has made it worth the while. Thanks for a fantastic year. Looking forward to next fall. Your "Dean", L.S.B.

Ter: What would I do without you? Mellow Marin, Macy's, Golden M&M, Jeese Louise, Leadfoot, notebooks, Brickhouse, burnl frogs, Ape Woman, Scamp, onion-dip-worms, Doobies (both kinds), Sherri, Pottstown, curly hair, mono, Alberta babe, No tell-motel, Horsack in Red Carpet, Mark, Frosty, laughing in EDP, Gino's Manager, EST, pots & pans, are you wearing lipstick? Alice. To be continued this summer. Love, Wimp.

Debbie: Don't worry I didn't forget you. Remember SP - Lois

Rip - together we've shared many tears and laughs and crazy times. It's been the best. Thanks for always being there, or not being there! I'll always cherish our friendship. Love, ToTo.

Face and Suebaby - Mobile Deli thanks you both. Love Rock.

Hullo Mrs. Robinson. You're one year older and ooooooh, getting sexier everyday (Especially your bus.) Do you want to have an affair? Your loving Pencil Man. P.S. Happy 21st Birthday.

Andy Turkey. The last four months have been great. I'll miss you this summer, but good-bye doesn't mean we'll never be together again. I'm looking forward to riding with you down the Wyoming Trail in August, so start getting used to wearing a cowboy hat. Love, Barb.

B & E seniors: forget the crowded restaurants for Commencement lunch. Tickets for the B&E buffet picnic on sale at \$3 a person in 228 Purnell. Celebrate with your classmates and faculty.

Vic-Dream girls only come by once in a lifetime. I've found mine, and I'm not going to give her up. T.T.

Snookums - it's been a great year. Guess I'll be seeing a lot of you this summer, too, especially the first nine days. Good luck on finals! Me.

To The Sexy Blond in a Yellow Rodney D.H. Tshirt, checking Tuesday lunch - I'll always remember our Winter Session talks and YOU T.

Beth - It was interesting. Have a great summer in Willingboro. The Queer.

Erin - Remember going home for your ID. Annie Hall, nights on the bean bag, turkey at Thanksgiving and X-mas, chocolate chip cookies, skiing at Hunter, work at the DP, lots a snow, Daytona, canoe rides and picnics. Thanks for the good times and lovin'. May there be many more. Chris.

To my good friend Susie Chapstick - Happy 21st Birthday, Boate

JOANNE - BE AGGRESSIVE. Remember - Scott will be a senior, and Steve's moving to the towers next year.

To the women of 3rd floor GHF. Thanks a lot for making my year fun and exciting. You guys are great - I'll miss you! Love, your Mutha

Roses are red
Violets are blue
Just keep the corners up
And I will too!

Cin, never forget all the great times!! I'm gonna miss you!! Don't forget 7/24. Love, Linnie.

2nd floor Squire - thanks for a wonderful semester! You're the greatest! Remember all the great times - Mr. Pizza, Sig Ep, Gino's, Sharp, "Brickhouse debates," "That's what he said," Squire beach, "Are you brushing your teeth again?" Yes, Joan, I will miss you. FACE, Fuzzy duck, broomball, mudsliding - and we'll have more next year at Smythe. Have a fantastic summer! Love your "mom", Karen. P.S. Peggy, Mary and Jayne - you're the best friends anyone could hope for.

Un & Col - Roar (one to grow on you), buzz (wild but sensitive), squeek (all day, all night), gingerale in face; "Oh my God!" and more beers (had many cases Col!) and more work? thanks for everything... see much of ya over the summer - C.J. (June 31)

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To Sue, Lynn, Cid and Donna who really made my year at Delaware great... Never forget all the fun times we've had. Way back to "Muto Buto Theo" to Jackson Browne... I'll miss you all!

Lost: TI Programmable 57 in front of Evans Hall, Friday, May 12, 3 p.m. Any info please call 738-8377. REWARD

Ms. Navy, Joe has proven himself! He let the cat, the blond, out of the bag. Don't worry, you're not second best, you're THE BEST! Joe certainly thinks so!! - "The Main Card"

Morristown (1611 E) - You'll need more than Binoculars next year!!! See ya in August.

All my love, Illinois

Cathy - Thank for the wild semester. We'll drive 'em nuts next. - Debbie

Robin - it's been great Kodd, here's to many more, I love ya much. Happy B-day, Kat

TO 2nd RHB:
THE LAST TWO YEARS HAVE BEEN GREAT! HAVE A NICE SUMMER - DON'T FORGET TO PRACTICE YOUR BACKGAMMON LOVE, LESLIPOT, P.S. YA WANNA BET???

Nancy and Ginny, Your beds are going to get a lot of action next semester. Glad we got to meet you. Have a nice summer. Love, Ace and Setti. P.S. Disco Ace says \$25 was too much!

To my wild and crazy guy. Thank you for a great year. Nibbling at night and teasing in the morning - I'm loving it all. I raise my Tom Collins to your manhood. Believe it or not, I'm really going to miss your morning sneers, grilling teeth, b.b. fuzz, and late night escapades. We've got to get our schedules together. If you'll be my D.C. (you've already got the legs) I'll be your T.L. I love you. Your H.L.D.

So-o-o Wittle Wuc, We-e-el, If a yo-o-o. We-el, I wuv a yo-o-o!

To the girl with sextuplet protection - you're the greatest!

Concert Choir: with Doc we were and always will be the best. Thank you ALL (especially Doc, Kevin, Kate, Liesse, idlle sister, Mindy, Harvey, Mongo, Eileen, Lisa, Joe, Brenda, Charlotte, Stace, Doctor Bob, Claudia, Wild Man, Jim, Dave, Kent and most especially Janet) for 3 1/2 years of insane and beautiful times. Never forget Pittsburgh, Tock-wogh (the Last Chord), the Vienna Nine, St. John, Wakan Tahka, Rehoboth (ouch), TLC 3 (volley ball champs?), and too much more. Take care all, Luv, the oldest-pres.

Lauren S. Kiss ass much? Guess not. Y Yours is big enough!

Schmuck - Never forget all the fantastic times we've had - climbing over bathroom stalls, spaghetti-eating contest, talks till 6 a.m., Mr. Pi - confessing our deep dark secrets, "a pass to the schmuck," studying so hard, stealing clothes from the shower, walking into bathrooms and everything else! Next year won't be the same and yes, I'm going to cry! I'm finally going to say it - you are the greatest. Take care and good luck always - you deserve the best. Write a lot, be good, stay happy and go for it in Florida! I'll miss you alot. Love ya - your fellow schmuck.

Annie Pooh - We've been through a lot together, starting with Algebra, and I'm gonna miss you. Good luck, and hope to see you soon. Peppermint Pattie.

Marty - Remember me this summer. While going door-to-door I'll always think about you. Please take care and I'll see you this fall. Love always, Bonnie.

Hey Pancho! Yes, Bill, that means you! Thank you for a super-terrific year. I'll miss you muchly! Have a good summer - remember me please, I'll visit if you will. Love always, "Leroy." P.S. Happy Birthday and stay away from all wild women but me!

Suds, Dave & Tami's Party... Thursday Night Mr. Pizza's... the hayride... Halloween Party... Steve Martin... our undies on HDH... tailgating with Charlotte... hangovers... switching... "Nobody Does It Better"... the Christmas Dance... Larry's Party... New Year's in New York... Winter Session football on the beach... Jasmyk at the mug (remember Bets?)... weekend waste cases... you & me snowed in over WS Break... "Handyman"... floor parties... the Lone Stranger... Deer Park "Dinners"... the Snowman Go... Spring Break in Florida... Happy Hours... Frampton Bongs Again... grain parties... all nighters... Kristin's party... HHA 2nd Floor will never be the same... Next year Christiana!!

Rev - Thanks for a beautiful times. I'll miss you. Love, El

R. "T" J. - You made this semester really special to me. I hope this summer brings you North, because I'm sure there's a future. "Avec Amour," C.

APB - It's 12:42 a.m. - do you know where Sherry is? Where's Pat? OH my hang-chow!

D.D.D.D. - To personally wish you a good summer and don't forget the guy in 1512. The doctor's roommate.

Pete - Party much? Thanks for the talk too. Just remember that signatures are hard to come by and if you want to keep mine I'd better see you at "The Lake" this summer without your books! Your WKA. PS - You're a 10 (even if you never catch a buzz).

Sue - for the past year and 1/2, you have been the best roommate I could ever have hoped for. Rodney won't be the same without you! All the best... Pat.

Crowbar, Lee, Ferg, Bill, Dan, Brad - Saturday night was great from "Disco Inferno" to "breaking my heart so ?!?! you" Wylers and Vodka make a crazy kind of drink! They go down easy - too easy? We loved it! Love, Cindy, Elaine, Betsy, Karen, and Shari. P.S. - John Denver was missed.

To Patty, the curly headed woman in DiVersity: this is for you at last. Congrats! Hope you enjoyed it.

Karen - Thanks for putting up with me this semester. This semester sure was exciting. Hope next year is even better! Enjoy your summer. Love, Arlene.

G.F.M.: Well Kiddo, plan B is over - now what? Summer... a temporary stall on plan C, I guess. Oh well, just think, we have all those fun P.E. courses together to look forward to in the fall! Anyway, while you are in Dewey having the best summer of your life, recall... coffee on Tues. mornings, wholesome, crying on your shoulder over foolish things, J.B.U. Club, cordonbleu (in the mustache?), Glass Mug discussing "plans", haircut, Florida (graveyard driving shifts, sun-moon?, Clearwater and E.B., Busch Gardens, wax factory, Disney World, Sanibel, Lauderdale, "Go Juice", tents, waterbeds, Buschies, "You ust be on drugs!" This article is!!), coordination driving through toll booths, Buschies... pictures and reprints, plan B, talks till 4 a.m., trips to N. Jersey (this is f--- crazy!) Dover (Josh and all his 'alls', Firefall, Casablanca, Spring weekend - (Drink much? in the daquiries, watching the three stooges the next morning), Plan C, the list could go on and on but most of all remember Goodbye doesn't always mean forever!! Have a great summer-keep in touch. Much love, BHPN.

Greg and Carl - "Happy Birthday." Greg, you are the best "Big Brother" a little sister could have!!!

3rd floor rangers - Thank for a great year. I love my men and have been honored by being your captain. Home by Christmas & off the "L.A. Freeway" by 5/24. At Ease. Dia-uy Trapper.

This is for Little Itty Bitty Jenny B. in her green linoleum raincoat.

Optimum Height 6'3". Love can make you see differently but clear... All the things you've waited for will suddenly appear... Love can make you feel, really really real Love is... Thanks for my St. Patrick's Day surprise, remembering meadows and beaches, Operating Weight 122.

2nd Floor Russel D - What a great year because of you! Thanks for all the Sharing and Caring. Love, Lynn.

To a favorite California Smoothie: Is it true blonds have more fun? WRONG. Trust me... you'll get over it, FHP, Oh help! It's not my job, WHY NOT, Cocacabana, Mardi Gras, come w/me to Rio, Louisiana: I think I found the most beautiful city in the U.S. boyhouse-girlhouse, 1 Shell Square, Oh God! - no that's a movie, Hoover the professional mover is it true you're a groover? Is there a re-incarnation of Hoover-God forbid, Moon over Miami, occupe, occupada, accupied, books for the John, Loveboat stowaway, Eastern has the right time and the right place for you, Delta is ready when you are, Palma - the one and only shangri-la, this is the pits, peanut butter, perrier, secret books - memories of a lifetime, Et si tu n'existais pas, Baby, you're the best... nobody does it better, watch those sheets, - I'm gonna kill you!, drunk on life (and a little champagne). Is it true what they say about Va. hams-rump, butt, shank, bone in or bone out, hickory smoked or mildly seasoned? For all you, God, we'll never forget; things like you come along once in a lifetime... but it was worth it (I think)

Dear Charlie Brown, "Without despair we will share and the joys of caring will not be replaced..." Thanks for being there... "The Goodbye Girl"

Sue, remember, don't ruin our skiing this summer! Happy 19th! C. and G.

Mike - So we gotta say good-bye to the summer. Pooh-pout! Don't enjoy camp too much. Let Harry rest for a change. Passive entrapment isn't all that bad. The Montreuil went Amfleet, but I've still got Standard Equipment. Love and Pooh-Kisses, GG-1

Ed - have a great birthday, I know you deserve it. Thanks for a great year! Let's hope the best is yet to come. H.

T.C. You've given me something which I've never had before and taken away something I'll never have again. I'll always remember and love you. L.T.S.

Sones IV - Electronic Music Concert, Sun. May 21, 8:15 Loudis

To rosy cheeks and Puka Beads, well, it's been a great year! Remember all the fun times "We" had. Have a nice summer. Take care. - Pam and Janice.

Irene, Gail, Neesee, and Colleen! Don't forget Pencader D.H. - Desert-peaches - the pub, D.P. and the Stone Balloon - The Crab Fest - the Briadal Shower and all the times we shared! You're all great! I'll really miss... Happy Graduation! Have a nice summer! Have a great live! Love ya' all! Barbara.

Vicki - It's been a great year rooming with you this year! I will definitely look forward to Sunday night dinners next year. Keep in touch! Love Jill.

Roger, (Phi. 301) If you want my notes, my number is 366-9221, Cathy 301

Dianne of 04 Cannon - We found your girdle and you may pick it up during store hours, Sam's.

Lynn, Sorry you had to wait till the end of the year for a personal. Harry and I cordially invite you and R.P. to join us in Jersey next Thursday. Steve

Kathy (306 DKA), I've liked you all semester and you never knew; maybe next fall. -ME.

Typing - Term Papers, Thesis... experienced. Call Mrs. Hurley, 738-4647.

Gerbil: What a night. Love it! The hotel (DuPont) was fun. Thanks for everything. Love, Zan.

Hey Judy - The end is near! Hold up till next Saturday and hope the Fish-market man springs into passionate riffs for you and me and Sue

Joe, We all make mistakes and sometimes they hurt, but hopefully we learn from them. The good times definitely out-weight the bad, though. See you this summer. Love, Waterpik.

Frack, what would life be without laughter? It's been a great year! All I can say is look out next year! Happy Birthday. Lots of love, Frack, P.S. Please get some sleep.

Clarissa: Figure drawing, still lifes, John in bed with shaving cream, taking showers (unwillingly), Pat, bangin' Reggie's door, Bob, Stop biting those nails, girl! and wharrt. Have a fantastic summer! Zan Pan. P.S. Cat Stevens is the greatest!

Thus ends four very happy years at U of D. Thanks to all who touched my life during that time: Debbie, Dave, Frankie, Rick, Bjork, Dianne, Charlotte, Fred, Gail, Doug, Molly, Chris, Karen, Nance, Darryl, Bob, Mandy, semiformal partner Karen, My RA staff and my floor, Best wishes, I'll miss you all! Love, D.T.

Lisa, Mary, Carol Y., Carol F., and Paula - We've lived close together for two years. Let's live close in memory forever!

Attention, Shelly, Cyn, Deb, Jeannine, Debbie, Sally, Linda and all the rest. We do not remember days. We remember moments. Sue.

Carol, Sue, Mary, Donna, Kris and Marie. Just in case... I'll never forget the fantastic times we've had (when I was here) Good friends are hard to come by, but I found some. Keep in touch. Love, Lisa.

C.A. - Happy 20th. It's been a great two years (Gnat'n around together). You're a terrific roommate and a friend. Have a super summer! Love, Hink.

My sister Debbie, Our first year is coming to an end but our memories will live on forever... Roses, parties, late-night visitors, Have you ever... The girl next door and an everlasting friendship, Berkely Heights, we have no secrets, Teddy Bears, I can't wait, lasagna dinners, Where are you going to live next year, our favorite petunias, bzzz, x-mas, donald duck, 218 GHF, monday morning moans, burping, Gorgeous, color in the O, What happened now? a turn of events, Bermuda, Dave, Someday soon, and more... "If the sky above you turns dark and full of clouds... Keep your head together... You've got a friend. I love you. Joanne.

To Kim - a wild and crazy girl: "Amy," Hitching posts, 101 - "The Library," floating dock, "our neighbor," Billy Joel, "go for it - no problem," the pretzel sale, NYC trip, snowball fights and toenails, pork roll, "air station," April 22nd - nothing, backgammon, my pledging, and the Blue Hen. Thank you for putting up with all of my problems. You are a Fantastic roommate. Good luck next year in Pencader. From your wild and crazy roommate.

T - thanks for the good times and for the quick decisions. Good luck in law school. See you at the beach. Love D.

Vin: Thanks for sailing my way. What a pisser! "Early hour stories" and "late night dancing." Loved it all! Go home to the harbor. Enjoy dearie! Write! Kath.

Attention all B.M.'s: Now that the secret's out, don't let it go to your heads, but keep it up!

Relroy, (Joe Confidence), Here's to more: "stimulating" times, late night walks; talks; buzzes, munchies, visits to Pat's, Stanley's; massages; big feet (no cueballs); vegi dinners; backgammon; Spring Break; long roads, many trees; "productive" meals; and MANY more Dean's Sweaters. Thanx for tending both bucket and phone. Rove Rastro (the Hood).

Creep, I love you. Slime.

Stacy - to the best roommate from... France... anyone ever asked for - don't forget the crazy year we've had CRACKING OURSELVES UP (Well Rich) have a great summer, watch out for those army men, and set up a cot in your room next year. Love always, Phyllis.

Elayne: your friendship means a lot to me. I'll never forget our year together as crazy freshmen and friends. I hope we never lose touch. Good luck next year. With love, Lori.

To a great bunch of boys & we do mean boys: Tony Baloney, Little John, Hoag, Tick, Freak, Kevin, Hoppy & John-Boy. Have a great summer & keep in touch. - Love, The Harem.

Hey flame, how's Ben? Zan

Linda Small - The Definite Instigator, but no guts! (that's my dept. huh?)

Peace, harmonium, tranquility - ya know what I mean, Christina-dina?

Pepiak - We got your pants - watch out for your jacket! Love, 2nd floor Squire.

Alice, Happy 22nd. Thanks for being a great roommate for the last 4 years. Come see me in Calif. or wherever next year. Love and kisses, Trap.

Squeegy, Karen E., Danny & Scott, Have a great summer but I'll miss you, so write. Love, Barb.

Hey Cheryl-face, happy birthday. You're the best roomie I could have ever asked for. Thanks for all the late night talks, crazy walks, and drying the tears. I know times are rough, but remember, I'll always be near willing to lend a shoulder or an ear. Love, Karen.

Ricardo, ciao baby! I'll think of you every time I wear a certain coat. Buona fortuna! Your fellow art lover.

"Byron" what a fast, fun semester! To all our escapades I toast with Mount Gay: close encounters of a parental kind; computer programs; Bookbinders; roses (dozen and a half even); an idyllic but cold Spring Break; candlelight, wine you; hail to Yul and "Mamma"; torn frenulums; growing together; surviving crises; does Churchill always wear earrings?; lonely geraniums; bilharious henna; tattoos, 2 night flights to Bahamas; Dr. Fudd and nerds; dinner a trois; beautiful birthday; meeting the folks. Lover

Bark, don't forget, you promised me anything. I want our last night (hee hee). I'll be thinking about you and yours' every day this summer. Love A. Joy.

To 3rd floor Squire: Thanks for a corrupt perverse, and enlightening freshman year. Love Drugs, Skim and Clairebaire.

To Jeff, Willis, Donny and Pete: Like uh-huh, my car's stuck in a hole! Remember those profound words along with shaving cream fights, large tuna extra mayo, FROGGIES, spades, "Winter Session?" just to name a few of those priceless memories that have made our freshman year the best. Thanks for all those crazy & wonderful times that will always bring back warm thoughts of you guys. We will miss you this summer, but look out next year. Christiana for all we're worth! Love ya lots, Jamie Farr, Burton Lawless, Patrick.

FIRST ANNUAL CREEK PARTY 2ND HAMBURGER PARTY. Hosted by Ken, Dave and Jed. Call us for details!! 368-0224 anytime soon.

Bill - These past two weeks have been great. You've made me so happy. Thanks for everything. Have a great summer. Beth.

To the 1978 Squire Hall coed living award. It's been great cohabitating with you and the Sypherd live-in. Have a good Summer. Love, your Roomies.

My little Buckaroo, Thanks for eight fantastic months. You're the best I ever had. Love, Joe.

To all the friends we have accumulated over the past 4 years, and especially those who have been extra close to us during our last year. Nina and Sharon, Mike, Michael, Don and Al, and the Florida 10. Thanks for all of the memories, but most of all the friendship. You really know what true friends are when you start to realize you're going to miss them so much. Take care, love, Colleen and Noreen.

Theodore R. You're one helluva pal and a character. Squeaky, "Barb" and Nadia.

To Anne D, (the R.A.) Happy Graduation. It's been fun having my big sister around. Good luck always. Love Nancy. P.S. Can't wait for the party.

To my roomie. Thanks for all the times of listening, talking and laughing, fond memories of: 12:00 sharp, happy hours, scoping, quarter pounders, the dorm, 4 floors, "stuck in a hole," catching rays, studying, Doobie Bros., frats, late nights, early mornings etc. A year of times we'll never forget! Thanks for being who you are. I love ya, your Roomie.

Mary - "If you saw me walking down the street..." Kathy.

2nd floor Thompson West - Thanks for the memories. Please keep in touch! Spaghetti Legs.

SHARON BOCCIERI, 114 Harrington A. Will soon be living over two decades. Don't worry, you're still as juvenile as ever. Eebie-Jeebies, porking out, Duke, "the Part" dikki-khaki's and the slick hick chick, Porcupine Head, Sig Ep follies, Fritzie, "nix you," Emerald City slickers, drunken stupor, dumping bodies at the pool, donut nights, chocolate chugging, obstacle courses at the Pub, top 10 hate words, "a-DOR-able," and that heavy night between the sheets (or was it?). HAPPY B-DAY - Love from US.

Lisa, Cindy, Cindy, Jen and Bill, Bryant, Bob and Murf, Have fun in Christiana. - M.

HEY JANIE DEMBECK (that's right, yos - 201 Pencader G). Have fun at water ski camp: good luck with George Athens, Winston Man, Bob P., Elevator Man, Bob T., Wind Tunnel, etc. Best wishes in the future (we've already seen the worst!). Fells Point, dining hall sex, daiquiris, ceiling sex, Swimmer parties, Theta Chi (you KNOW about that), Johnny Haircut and the disappearing spa passes, arbs, Monica's bird sanctuary wedding, Little Feat, pillowmen, the traveller, M. letters, Pat and Moon, top 10 hate words (EX-cellent), Sly t.p., preppies, bottle blondes, skinheads, moochers and far-out people, plus all those mysterious men who come to our door. Do good RAing. - Sped (your "hip" roommate. Really!).

H - The last one wasn't from me. This one is - thanks for the understanding, guidance, friendship and beer. Take care. Love, M.

"M" - A certain green shark - an endless J.J. paper-interrupted gift-giving-J's - N.Y. Party - trips to the D.P. and G.M., lone bike rides-quick shuffling of jobs-squirrels-B.P.s S.B. party-mixed up A.M., non-existent toll house cookies, return the rims-maybe a trip to Mass? Thanx a lot for everything-through good and bad, I love you lots. The "J" (according to B.P.)

Bootsie, To the most voluptuous roommate I could've asked for. It's hard to believe this year has gone so fast. It seems like just last Thursday you were falling in and out of the bunk beds. (Oh! Sorry, you were) It'll never be the same without you! Miss ya, Sylvia.

LynnAnna Banana: Tennis - E.W.&F. - "Who's corrupting who?" - Mom's the library - Pickles - talks, talks and more talks - bullfrogs - thanks for the notes and votes of confidence - late night running - pretzeling - parties, and all the great times we've shared - If only Stafford and Wallingford could get together-Most of all, Happy Birthday!! - Hope "19" proves to be the best year yet! Have a great summer, I'll miss you - love you always, P. Wingles.

Hey Liz Karp of 2nd floor Gilbert D - I hereby declare today, Friday, May 19, 1978, Your Day at the U. of D. (Do you trust my sincerity???) Spacey

Ned and Ray - Thanks for making second semester worth remembering. It's been a lot of fun and I hope the end of the year doesn't mean the end of our friendship. Have a great summer, guys - I'm gonna miss you lots! Luv, C.

DKC Third Floor... It's been real! It's been nice... Maybe even what you'd call real nice. Keep in touch next year - 309 Harrington A. Good luck on our finals everyone! - Mary

Jen - From being Loungemates to the Giggle Sisters, it's been one helluva year! I don't know what it would've been like without you - you're a super friend and roommate. Stay happy! Love ya, Cin P.S. Here's to next year!

Petsy: Here's an ad. I love you!

Sonya and Maggie, Thanks for all the help(?) in Chemistry. Chad. P.S. Maggie watch your mouth.

2nd floor Rodney B: It's been a good year for me and I will miss all of you. Take care and good luck to everyone! Love, Lori

George - I hope there will be more good times we can share! I'll miss you! - Kathy

Molly and Donna: Wake up! Zan

Laurie G. Watch out for people's "urges," see you on the R.R. tracks, soon! M.M.

Chris: When can we get together again?? Farm Bureau Queen

Thefty and Klepty - Thank you for an adventurous year. All those late night raids, gifts of beer and hamburger feasts were something to remember. We will value your friendship always. The Howziteers P.S. We still have three eggs left...

Well, you guys, it's been real. Never forget: getting funky... wabbit chasing... Doug's insatiable hips... L'il Giff's dislocated shoulder... "This is a hydrant"... The Leaf... "I lost ze babee"... Pam's pup tent... colitis... "Wanna dance"... the vegetables in the garden... The Glee Club!... and other item too expensive to mention. I love you all - it's too bad we can't sing or dance. (Aaaaah!) Lick it! Kakes

Confidante, Aggravation plus, but you always helped with the talks in the library and on the way to class. Thanks. Have a good summer, but the hippie era is over. Guess who.

No, I didn't. Anybody got a week-old Review? Thanks anyway.

To E.S.S. - Late night partying, popcorn, Christmas tree, this is your life, "Where can I get a -?" Talks about summer, The Bet, roommates. Only three more years!

DON'T JUMP BRYANT! It can't be that bad. Bill, maybe you guys should put bars on the windows next year.

Chris, Thanks for a great year, how did the computer do it? (conservative?) I'm not sure how you could survive that look but... I'm glad we're rooming next year. Look out Sussex, here we come! Thanks for everything, Jude.

Mon Ster: "If you saw me walking down the street..." Have a great summer! Love, Maribelle.

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Soupy Mein Liebchen, It's been a long year all the way from Dr. Cootie Bear, punching holes, footsie German tips, cheese steaks for jello butts, Booties counseling, lighting up the dance I never got to, but it's been. I'll miss you next year! — Love always, Sylvia.

L. Linda the L., This has been some year — here's to another. I'll buy the Crest again.

Terr: My Siamese twin, or so they say. I down. There are so many good memories: crabbing, culturing, diving, drinking, laughing and crying. Thanks for being my best friend. Ever! Gilbert F next: Ahuh! Love you, Mary.

To "Beffy" Wills, Since Big J got her own personal, here's one for you. You weren't much at the bowling alley, but sure throw a wicked snowball. Better write some letters to keep your hand in shape for next winter. Aloha, Cheeta and Magilla

Hey Colette, Six Days! Can you stand it? Love, Mary.

Linda, You're a hot dog, but you're amazing! You also look very nice in whipped cream. I love it! (sound like the other ad?) Looking forward to seeing you this summer — you get to cook

Dearest King, what can I say to the best listener a girl ever had? But thanks a lot. Thanks for all your advice and for being there to wipe away all my tears and making me laugh at all my mistakes. I still love him, but "good friends" will do for now. Take care of our special person this summer and we'll see from there. Ask him to read the third song on the Stranger album, it expresses best what I want. Who knows, maybe someday we'll have a chance to make it together. Thanks again for everything. Many hugs and Eskimo kisses, me, P.S. Could you also do me one more favor? Whisper in his ear that he is crazy for letting such a great girl go. — S.K.

Cool Jul — damn lucky to have found a friend like you! Nobody else would understand freiky friends, roaring drunks, chain smoking, munching anything, scissors, sneaky loves, borrowing bucks and Thompson. And not being "gay." I love ya always, J.

Beth, I'm sorry, Linda.

To my someone to talk to: You've become a very special person in my life in addition to being a great listener. I hope nice things will continue to happen inside you even though I'll be distant. Thanks for all the caring, with love from the crazy nut you wouldn't wish on a squirrel.

To all the guys on GHE: 1st, 2nd and 3rd floors. Thanks for always being there — for partying or just talk, for making this year one that will never be forgotten, but most of all for being such great friends. We'll never forget you! Love you all, Vicki, Abby, Jill and Marti

B.H. — Remember the Secret of Loving the Square Dance, (I almost broke your arm), Father Abraham dancing, Brad's birthday, hanging out at our party, roller skating, The Sanhedrin, the sock, your letter of honor, using scotch tape, Brad and I carrying you home, blooming proposals, Friday lunches, you helping me out and me helping you, Student Center night (our first fight), our birthday party typing, all my notes, your door, your birthday, discussing embarrassing moments, NEP's, ST's, MS and everything else. Thanks for all the great times for talking to me and listening to me and a fantastic eight years. RK and L.B. and C.

John — It's been fun getting to know you better late than never! Winstons, space dust, "old bananas" and colds. Have a super summer! (Hippo and I will miss ya!) And good luck in the future — Senator Gumbo. I'd vote for you anyway! Kris

Mistic Duane, Your romantic matchmaking should go down in history. A month of not talking to talk of coming to a rose bud. To one of our best friends (even though you always lose at Risk), It's going to be tough not having you in our dorm next year. Stay cool babes, (your two election forecasting buddies).

Happy 21st to the "Italian Stallion," from "Disco" Wayne and "Goose" Carl. Don't you think we hear things.

Noreen, "We've been together since way back when"... It's not many best friends who can profess to being the best roommates for four years — but then we've always done some strange things — remember — ? Saint Mark's, France, Sea Isle, singing in the rain, Gilbert F., night time, splurging, Winter Sessions, popcorn, midnight special, wouldn't it be nice?, Sallie's game, Mr. P's, Mr. Sam's, Florida by bus, camping at Bethany, Ocean City, The "ank," Russell D., tailgating, Balloon, study breaks, Keg parties, pockets, oh baby, Johnny Cash, OJ's visits, New York, Princeton, normal human function, UVA, Butterflies, The "last party," Ft. Lauderdale, Lehigh... I could go on forever, but to the best roommate there ever was and who's "Still crazy after all these years." Thanks for everything, the advice, the laughter and most of all the memories — Love, Colleen

To all the Rhinoceros Noses from 3rd floor Pencader F — Verbal abuse is in store if you don't visit next year. And don't forget to bring the Tapeworm. H.P.

RanToad: Hope to see you in Rehoboth. Honeypie, you HLD you: I don't believe I'll miss your "tortures." Come down often, we'll have a lot of poking to catch up on. Love ya, H. How HLD

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Roommate, summer option Fall, \$80/mo. A/C, walk to campus, own room, television, convenient laundry, call Ivo 737-4473

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Two bedroom in Towne Court. Available June 1st through summer and/or next year. Call Mary 737-5780

Females needs off campus living quarters for Fall 78. Must be within walking distance. Call 366-8608

Roommate(s) needed to share 2 bedroom apt., male or female. Call Jim Naughton 738-5833

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Greatly reduced rent from early June to late August for mature individual or couple in exchange for house sitting and minor duties. Easy walk to campus; comfortable four bedroom home with large yard. Call Dr. Hansen 368-0793 or 738-2201

Female roommate needed for summer. Furnished apartment at Park Place. Own room. Call 366-0691

Waterfront, country home. 35 minutes from University. 9 months starting 9/78. 737-4114. Keep trying

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Sublet: 1 bedroom, 1 June - 1 Aug., optional monthly renewal thereafter. Victoria Mews Apts. 737-8718

Sublet: 1 bedroom apt. available starting June with option to stay — Park Place Apt. 368-5670

Need an inexpensive place to live for the summer? Women's Co-op house has openings. Furnished house, kitchen, washer and dryer, good location — 192 Orchard Road — Call or come by. 368-1181

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Will trade: East Campus girls double for any Central. Call Cathy (301) 366-9221.

We'll pay \$150 for a double central or East double coed room cancellation before May 25. Contact Coop or Dave 366-9220.

\$100\$ Offer. Wanted: Preferably coed double, or any double on East or Central Campus in exchange for Dickinson A double. \$100 offer... Call Karen or Patti 366-9242.

Will trade Gilbert coed single for single in any other complex (preferable coed). Call John B. 366-9241 8-9 nights.

wanted

Roommates needed for house in Ocean City, New Jersey this summer. For more details call 738-8619

A third floor Pencader F for where I live next semester. L. (and it won't be in Dickinson).

Red House seeking keyboard player. Call Bruce 366-1812

Need two girls who want to live in Towne Court starting September, 1978. If interested, call 366-9158 and ask for Paula.

1 roommate wanted for Paper Mill Apts. "78-79" 731-8743

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Female roommate — 2 bedroom furnished Towne Court Apt. for Aug. or Sept. 1. 738-9053

Roommate needed for summer. Furnished apartment at Harmony Crest. Own room. May need car. Call 731-0897

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Male and female counselors wanted to tutor, teach, soccer, basketball or swimming (WSI) at boarding camp this summer. Call 301-398-6650 after 5

Female roommate (neat, non-smoker) to share Paper Mill apartment (\$100) for '78-'79 school year. Kathy 737-7169 after 10:30 p.m.

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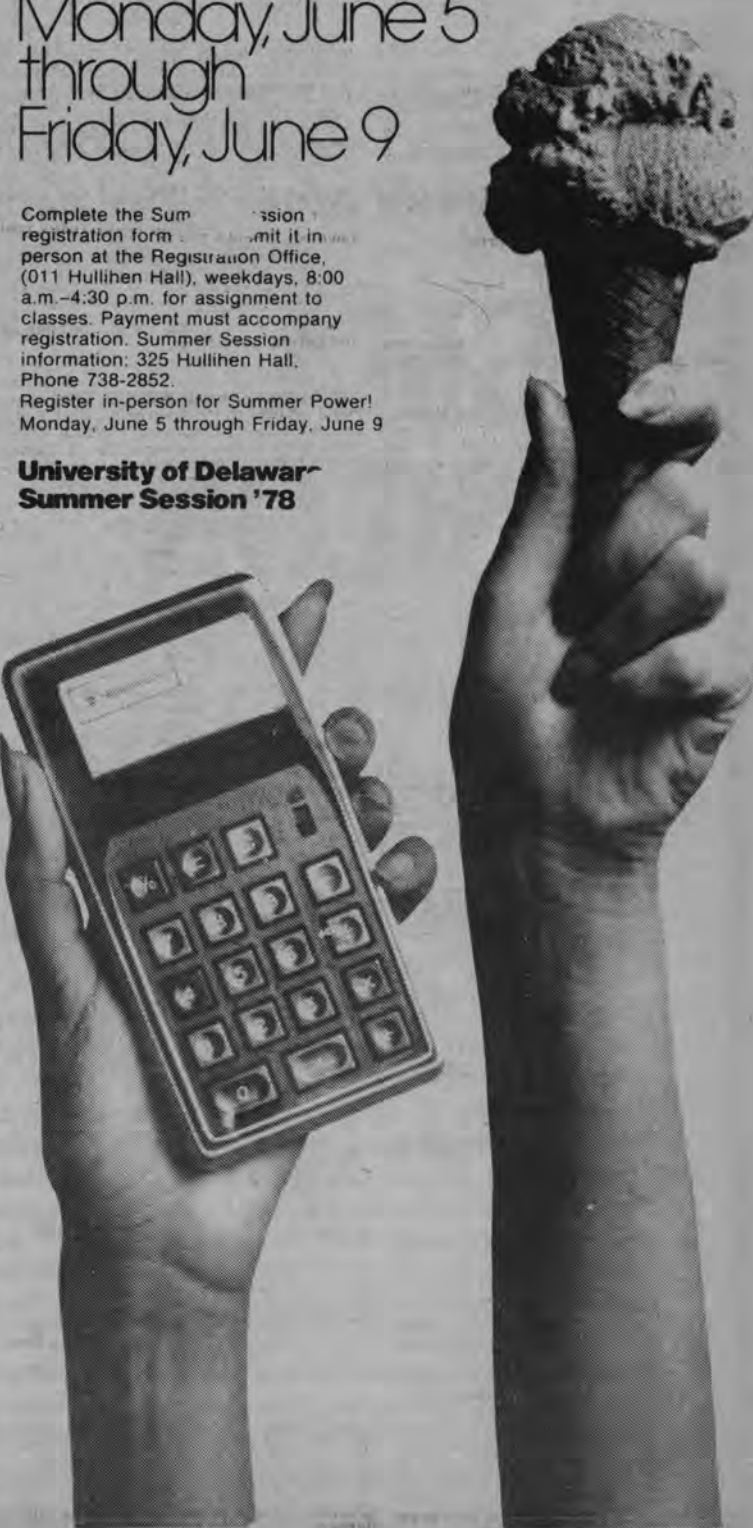
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...Congratulating The Two-Sport Women

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Joan's future plans are ambitious. She plans to go to graduate school and get her masters, then teach and coach on a college level. The masters is essential for a college teaching position. "I'll go away for school, but if I could get a job here I'd love it!"

STORMY WEBER: Stormy is an exceptional athlete — she co-captained both field hockey and lacrosse this year, and both teams qualified for the Nationals (field hockey placed fourth in the nation).

When asked if sports interfered with her scholastic efforts, Stormy asserted that, "It makes it a lot better! It's something to look forward to after classes — it's a lot of fun. I do schedule my classes so it won't interfere," she admitted.

Stormy attended her last university course today. The Physical education major's plans include getting married and looking for a teaching-coaching position at the high school level.

LISA BONYNGE: Lisa, a sophomore, plays basketball and softball, and does well in both sports.

"I get more interested in my sports than in my grades," she remarked. "I've never had to get an extension, though," she boasted. Lisa took two courses during winter session — a regular load normally, but she combined it with basketball — a seemingly impossible weight. "I did O.K.,"

she said, "It really wasn't that hard."

MARY BETH MAHER: M.B. has two letters in volleyball and two in softball. She is a key hitter for softball — she batted .391 last year.

Mary wants to be athletic director at a college. She would like to travel out west, or possibly up north to further her schooling.

GRACE GRIFFITH: Grace, a junior, is a volleyball-hitter and a basketball forward. As a volleyball competitor, she displays fine spiking abilities; she is a good addition to the basketball team.

Grace is a textiles and chemistry major. "People think 'Jane Jock' and here I'm going into home-ec," she laughed. "Competing in two sports holds me back from doing as much as I'd like to do, but without sports, I wouldn't be happy here. Sports is my life," she concluded.

These are just a few of the multi-talented women who compete for Delaware. Others include:

Paula Petrie, a junior in physical education. She plays field hockey, basketball and softball and has lettered in all three. Dee Linton, a junior following a pre-law curriculum. She plays basketball and lacrosse, and was named "Athlete of the Week" by channel 11 TV Sports in her hometown, Baltimore. Karen Johnson, a sophomore who hopes to teach

history. She participates in volleyball, basketball and softball.

A final note: next year, no one will be able to play three sports — there will be a new basketball

coach, and consequently the run-in between fall and winter sports will be too large.

Out For Summer

by David Hughes

The Season Draws To A Close

The Blue Hen sports scene has been quietly laid to rest for the next three months.

Whoops. I'm sorry, but baseball season isn't quite over yet; they still have the ECAC's to compete in, and if they get hot and win that tourney, the Hens could advance to the fight for the national championship. Who knows? Here's hoping they do well.

But the next big Blue Hen happening around these parts won't occur until September 9, when Tubby Raymond and his blue-and-gold shirted gridders take to the Delaware Stadium field against Rhode Island in the season opener. There's no way around it; we've covered Delaware basketball, wrestling, baseball, lacrosse, and all the other crazy sports on this campus all year (well, a lot of them, if not all of them) but we know that none of them can stack up against good ol' Blue Hen gridiron wars.

And sometimes I wonder; is this athletic program succeeding as well as it could succeed? The usual questions come to mind: Why doesn't football go Division I? Why can't we get a basketball program to match our football program? Why don't the lesser sports receive more money for their programs? Why is everything around here just football, football, and more football?

I was talking a few days ago to someone who could probably give us an honest opinion on these matters as anyone. He's Jim Grube, Hen lacrosse coach and assistant football coach here for the last six years. Now, I've talked to Grube many times before, usually concerning the trials and tribulations of the fabled (?) lacrosse men, but since he is now leaving to coach elsewhere, and since he's coached football, the big-time sport, and lacrosse, a smaller time sport, I asked him his views on the Delaware athletic program. Is it advancing, receding? Is it too small-time for a school of this size? His response was interesting.

"For a university of our size and stature," said Grube, "Delaware's athletic program is just about the best." Why? "A lot of schools (he cited Temple and other ECC schools as examples) are trying these days to do what they can't do. They're trying to go big time, like professional teams, and remain amateur at the same time. They want carpeted locker rooms, big scholarships, names on their jerseys and all. But here, we're just remaining amateur. It takes courage to remain the way we are, but I feel it's a lot better."

Grube's point is one that I never considered. Should Delaware go big-time? Maybe the detriments would indeed outweigh the advantages.

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Tennis Ends Disappointing Season

By BRIAN TODD

What happened to the Delaware tennis team this year? The Hen netters finished their season with a disappointing 3-11 record thus making it the second consecutive season in which the Hens have finished far below the .500 mark.

"We will definitely have to get more indoor work early in the season," noted Hen captain Greg Barkley. The late snows in March severely limited the netters' pre-season work as the fieldhouse was usually occupied by the track, baseball and lacrosse teams.

Coach Roy Rylander also reflected on the fact that the team lost some close matches early in the season, and then they never were allowed the chance to develop confidence to get them through the latter part of the season. "We lost a lot of three set

matches, the main reason being a lack of concentration which comes with confidence," said Barkley.

This year's squad will only graduate one senior, giving Rylander a solid nucleus to build on for next season. Hen captain Barkley reflected on the fact that there was strong unity on this year's team, but noted that many of the players let the team's losses get to them individually. The team has competent players with a good variety of shots, but they must work more on their individual skills and also improve their team play in doubles matches, noted sophomore singles player Pete Rigby.

When the question of coaching arises, it should be noted that Rylander has had some quality teams in the past here at Delaware. Tennis is a game where the coach can't juggle

lines, or decide not to pitch to a batter; the strategy in tennis is quite simple and the team is only as good as its players.

Everyone associated with the Delaware tennis program here seems to speak of next season optimistically, and with this spring's experience under their belt, next year's team may gain the confidence they need early, hopefully putting Delaware tennis back on the respectable level.

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AXA Wins Floor Hockey

By BRIAN TODD

Floor hockey is back! Well, it was back as Lambda Chi Alpha held a floor hockey tournament this weekend to raise money for the American Cancer Society.

The double elimination tournament, which saw 11 teams enter at \$25 per team, took place in Carpenter Sports Building. "We hope to sponsor this tournament every semester," noted Gino Daniello, a member of Lambda Chi and an organizer of the tournament.

After the university did away with floor hockey two semesters ago because of increasing injuries etc., this tourney was injury free. "Everyone did a good

job of not roughing it up," added Daniello. The teams played good aggressive hockey but kept the hitting to a minimum.

The tournament proved highly successful as it gave students a chance to play hockey and also raised about \$450 for the Cancer Society. "Members of the house went out and got pledges for the total amount of goals (97) scored in the entire tournament," noted Daniello.

The American Cancer Society benefitted from the tournament as did Lambda Chi; they defeated Russell "C" in the finals to gain the title. "Once Again" and "The Whiz Kids" also made good showings in the tournament.

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...Orensky Named Athlete Of Year

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On the subject of books, Orensky would appreciate "more acceptance toward the two-sport athlete" by professors on this campus. "There should be more connection between the classroom and sports," he said. "A lot of professors just don't

understand that athletes are putting in so much time for sports."

Orensky also feels that the Delaware athletic department should provide some form of athletic scholarships. "In order to stay with schools like Temple and other bigger colleges, they

should start some form of scholarship for athletes here," he commented.

A graduate of Sharon Hill High School, Orensky lettered for four years in baseball, and three years in both football and basketball. He also captained all three sports.

...Hannah's Sluggers Prepare for ECACs

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in the Hens' bracket, besides Seton Hall, are James Madison and Fordham. "The tournament is well-balanced and anything can happen," noted Hannah. "Hopefully we'll have the intensity that we had in the ECC and we'll be able to carry over our fine performance."

"You have to be prepared in a double elimination tournament," continued Hannah. "Your pitchers are exposed to a lot of extra duty and they are under the gun as far as having to pitch well and possibly come back and throw on

only a couple of days rest. We're hoping for some solid, complete game performances from our staff," he added.

Congratulations to Hen second baseman Scott Waibel, who was selected the team's most valuable player. Waibel won the Luck trophy, which is symbolic of the award. Scott finished the season as the leader in many ECC hitting categories and led the team with a .414 average going into the ECAC playoffs.

Gone but certainly not forgotten from next year's squad will be the seniors; Mal Krauss, Steve Camper, Mickey DeMatteis, Herb Orensky, John

"Duke" Brelus and Jeff Taylor.

Orensky, along with freshman third baseman Jeff Smith, have been selected to the ECC first all-star team. Orensky led the conference in homeruns with 13, which broke the Hen mark of 11 set by Frank McCann two seasons ago. Smith came in this year and filled the third base slot left void when George Gross was drafted by the Houston Astros. Smith, who converted from shortstop, responded by doing a fine job at third and an even better job at the plate (Smith has been around the .400 mark all season long). Waibel and Gary Gehman, both of whom were named captains, were selected to the second team.

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Morrison Named Grid Captain

By DAVID HUGHES

When fullback Dave Bachkosky was selected as Blue Hen football captain last year, it was the first time since 1965 that an offensive player had been named to that post. Traditionally, a defensive man has been the Blue Hen players' choice to fill the spot. But for the second straight year a member of the offensive unit has been picked; he's 6'1", 235-pound guard John Morrison.

"It's a great honor. Anytime you're elected anything by your teammates it's got to be an honor," said Morrison, a native of Somers Point, N.J. "This team has got great potential. This fall I would like to see us overpower some of the teams we had trouble with last year."

Morrison explained why he believes the players opted to again select an offensive teammate as opposed to the standard defensive pick. "I don't think it's any big thing. But I believe the guys on offense are going to be looked on to lead the defense a little more this year,"



JOHN MORRISON

he said. "The offensive is pretty experienced, and we've got some young defenders coming up. Some of our linebackers are young, and so are our defensive tackles."

After redshirting his sophomore year, Morrison started as a guard in the 1976 season and was Tubby Raymond's only returning player last year on a young and inexperienced offensive line. The coaches then switched Morrison from guard to tackle, while Tony Glenn, formerly a center, moved over to the guard spot. Sophomores Bo Dennis and Mike Donnally had to step in along with Bill Ragni to complete the line.

"The line wasn't together early in the season," Morrison added, "but by the end of the season everyone had matured a great deal, and we were playing great."

Morrison will be returning inside to his old guard spot in the fall, where he feels he is best suited to play. He feels the offense should be nothing short of tremendous. "No doubt about it. Jeff Komlo will be back at quarterback, and we've got some good young running backs," he remarked. "Ivory Sully and Chris Cosgrove are returning. Herb Beck is moving over to tackle. We're loaded with ex-

perience. I don't see how anyone can stop us."

Morrison described himself as being able to provide a quiet type of leadership. "I don't believe in a lot of yelling. I never have," he continued. "When the time comes for things to be said, I will be saying them, sure. But yelling by itself doesn't win ball games."

But he feels Delaware this year has definite potential to be a national Division II champion. "I hate to say that kind of thing, though, because last year we thought the same thing and we went down to Eastern Kentucky for our first game and got our butts kicked," said Morrison. "We've got to do first things first. We do have what it takes. I don't want this to sound corny or anything, but we've just got to play it one game at a time."



TUBBY RAYMOND will take it easy this summer, but once September rolls around he'll be parading the sidelines urging on his Blue Hen football team.

Sluggers Get Ready for ECACs

By RICK BENSON

It's playoff time for the Blue Hen baseball team once again; Delaware has been invited to participate in the ECAC playoffs at Rutgers University, scheduled to start yesterday with the Hens meeting Seton Hall in the first round.

"We've played Seton Hall

many times before and it should be a good matchup," believes Hen coach Bob Hannah. Delaware was selected primarily on their 28-14 season slate and finishing second to Temple in the ECC tournament held earlier this month. Unfortunately, the Hens have missed out on an opportunity for some tuning-up as

their last seven games have either been rained out or postponed due to the length of the ECC tournament which was held in Philadelphia. "It's been unfortunate about the weather," feels Hannah, "but I believe we're ready for the ECACs."

The other teams participating

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Orensky Selected Senior Athlete of The Year

By DAVID HUGHES

Despite excelling in both football and baseball this year, Herb Orensky was surprised about being honored as

Delaware's senior male athlete of the year on Tuesday.

"It's really nice to win it, but I don't know, I was really surprised. I wasn't thinking about it

or anything," remarked Orensky. "I'm just glad I was given the opportunity to do the things I did."

Orensky started out as a sophomore on the specialty teams in football, and by last fall he was a starting Blue Hen safety; he also returned punts. Amazingly enough, he only tried out for baseball last year, becoming Coach Bob Hannah's designated hitter, hitting .290 and smacking five home runs in the process. This season Orensky took over as starting catcher, and proceeded to break the Delaware all-time season home run record of 12 while keeping his average around .300. He has since added another homer to the mark.

"No, I didn't even think about breaking the mark when the season started," continued Orensky, whose hometown is Sharon Hill, Pa. "I got a good

jump early down in Florida, and that was about it."

But Orensky doesn't see the home run record as his most memorable accomplishment as a Delaware athlete the past four years. "We went out and beat Colgate in the last game of the season," he mentioned, referring to the Blue Hen gridders' dramatic 21-3 victory here last fall over the previously unbeaten Division I Red Raiders. "That was really nice. But," he added cautiously, "baseball's not over yet, so maybe there's something big that'll happen there."

A business major, the 5'10", 190-pound Orensky is serious about considering baseball a career. "I'm not sure what I want to do," he went on, "but I'd sure like to give baseball a shot. But if not, I'll see what the books can do for me."

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A Tribute to Two-Sport Women

By MIMI COX

Participating in a university sport demands a lot from a person, male or female. Even so, there are several women who participate in two sports, and, amazingly enough, several compete in as many as three. The following will introduce a few of these women and hopefully will accord them the recognition they so highly deserve.

SHARON HOWETT: Sharon was voted "Female Athlete of the Year" by the University Athletic Department, due to her excellent achievements in tennis and basketball. She was tennis MVP and tri-captain, and played first singles for Coach Kay Ice's squad. She leads the basketball team in almost all statistical areas, and racked up 1,000 career points and 1,000 rebounds.

Howett is a senior accounting major, and says that, at times, the hours she devoted to sports interfered with classes. "Most teachers have been pretty good about rescheduling tests and stuff though I try to take exams prior to the scheduled time if I have to miss them."

When asked if she planned to compete in sports after graduation, Sharon was emphatic: "Yes, I'm gonna play tennis — on a recreational basis. I'd like to coach if the opportunity came up. I've really enjoyed being on the women's teams for four years. I'll start really missing it next fall."

SUE SOWTER: Sue is an all-around excellent athlete who has collected nine letters in her four years here. She has lettered in volleyball, basketball and softball, and for two years she played year-round in three sports.

"It takes a lot of time and effort, but it works out." Sue sports a 3.4 average which, she concedes, might have been better if she had had more time. She denies that her phys. ed. major is "cake," however. "I get kidded — you know, 'PE, pretty easy' — but there's a lot of work. It is on the level with most majors... It's got its tough parts, but it's also got some easy parts as well."

Sue wants to coach and teach on a high school

level, but most of all desires to stay involved with sports.

SANDY KUPCHICK: Sandy is a well-rounded athlete who plays volleyball, swims, and is a dependable softball player, too. After a few early season changes, she began batting cleanup, and now sports a .423 average.

Kupchick is undoubtedly a dedicated athlete — she sets time aside to play sports, then studies at night. This curbs her social life somewhat, but even so, Sandy is far from a recluse. "We still find time to party!" she declared enthusiastically. "Profs are good about missing tests. They've been understanding." She has found that extensions are not difficult to get, but nonetheless she takes her hard courses during winter session when she isn't involved in any sports.

Sandy plans to use her physical education major as a springboard to a high school-level teaching-coaching job. She is highly complimentary about the Delaware sports program. One of the attributes she pointed out is that, "It's not as high pressured as the men's."

JENNY WATT: A field hockey and lacrosse letter winner, Jenny is a talented athlete. "I knew Delaware had a good sports program — that's why I came here," she said.

She is a senior mechanical engineering major, but will be graduating a semester late. "It's worth it," she insisted. "It's hard, but I couldn't give up sports because I love it too much. It does take away from studying, but like I said, I couldn't see giving up even one sport."

JOAN SCHIMPF: Joan is a veteran field hockey and softball player. Coach Kay Ice calls her "a major factor in the success of Delaware softball."

"You learn to budget your time," Joan commented. "Spring semester gets tight at the end — softball goes right up to finals. I usually get everything over with ahead of time, though. It works out."

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Trevena, Waibel and Gehman Are Captains

Gary Gehman, Scott Waibel and Jim Trevena have been selected as next season's tri-captains for the Delaware baseball team. Coach Bob Hannah made the announcement at the team's annual dinner last Tuesday.

Gehman, the Hen centerfielder, will be entering his fourth varsity season next year. He is currently the team leader in stolen bases going into the ECAC tournament which began yesterday and has been named winner of the Richard Robert scholarship for excellence in academics. Second baseman Waibel, who is hitting .414 going into the ECACs, will also be starting his fourth varsity season. Waibel was the conference leader in batting, doubles, hits and runs batted in this year and was named the team's MVP. Trevena, the other tri-captain, finished the season with a 7-2 slate and is scheduled to pitch in the second round of the ECACs at Rutgers University today. The Hen lefty will be entering his third season and finished this year with a 3.21 ERA.

"Everybody on the team votes for new captains and it's an honor to be selected," commented Trevena upon selection.

"They have all contributed a lot to our team," noted Hannah. "It's a great tribute to them and I'm pleased with having them in a leadership capacity."