

# The Review

Vol 106 No. 84

University of Delaware, Newark, DE

Friday, Dec. 3 1982

## Thanksgiving patrols fail to deter burglars

by Donna Stachecki

Burglaries plagued absent university students during Thanksgiving break even though University Police stepped up their foot patrols, according to Lt. Richard D. Turner.

At least nine students residing in the French House reported missing items totaling \$1,769 when they returned from their vacation, Turner said. The burglaries were discovered about 11 a.m. on Nov. 27, and various belongings, including guitar equipment, a saxophone, two cameras, clothing and money were stolen.

Turner said police believe that more than one unknown person was involved in the thefts since the house was thoroughly explored. The house was entered by climbing a fire escape and then for-

## crime beat

cing open a window. Once inside, the thieves forced open many doors of private rooms. Damage is estimated at \$1,200, Turner said.

Over \$1,000 in jewelry was stolen from two residents in 413 Christiana West during break, Turner said. There was no evidence of forced entry, he said, adding that the women were certain they had locked their door. Police are considering the possibility that a key was used, he said.

In a separate incident, an unknown suspect stole \$300



Review photo by Bill Wood

**THE HOME STRETCH.** It's about that time of year again when upon the realization that finals are only a week away, many university students open a book for the first time and others look forward to shutting one for the last. Batton down the hatches folks. The knot is about to be tied.

worth of jewelry from a resident in 302 Dickinson C on Nov. 29, Turner said. The thief entered through an unlocked door.

Also, two rooms in Pencader L were burglarized between 4 a.m. and 7 a.m. on Nov. 27 — "an unusual time," Turner said. Jewelry, money and clothing worth approximately \$260 were stolen from Room 203, he said, although the list of stolen property from the other room, 206, was not available at press time.

In each burglary, windows were pried open, Turner said. He added that the screen of neighboring Room 207 was reported missing on Nov. 28, leading police to suspect an

attempted burglary, most likely by the same thief who burglarized the other rooms.

Turner noted that the time of the crimes in Pencader was narrowed because they were discovered by a university patrolman on his second round of the area.

Housing and Residence Life has requested security surveys for special interest houses on campus, according to Turner. He said all possible entries to the houses will be studied, including windows. Both outside and inside locks will also be inspected, Turner said.

In other matters, police uncovered a pattern in locker thefts in the Carpenter Sports

Building, Investigator James Flatley said. Eleven thefts have occurred in Carpenter this semester, the majority of which include lockers in the men's locker room, he added.

The unknown suspect(s) is "tearing the entire lock and handle of the locker by using some type of tool," he explained. Although the rate of locker thefts "seems to have slowed down," Flatley said, police are taking unspecified measures against future crimes.

One such crime occurred on Nov. 29 when a wallet containing \$40 and credit cards was stolen from a locker in Carpenter's faculty locker room, Turner said.

## Funding for research is leveling off

by John Quilty

The amount of federal money the university is receiving for research and development has leveled off at \$9.4 million in 1981 after a steady increase during the 1970s, according to Anthony F. Graziano, director of the university's Institutional Research.

The federal government, the largest source of university research and developing funding, has been leveling off its increases, said Graziano. He attributes the Reagan administration's defense spending priorities to the reduction of support of basic science research and does not expect significant increases in government funding in the near future.

Between 1978 and 1979, government funding of university research and development increased 19 percent, from \$6.8 million to \$8.1 million, according to an institutional profile compiled by the university. In 1979 the university's research bill totalled \$14.4 million, a 24 percent increase over the \$11.6 million spent in 1978.

In 1981, however, government funding increased only 2 percent, from \$9.2 million in 1980 to \$9.4 million in 1981, according to the report. The university followed with an increase of only 3 percent in its total spending for 1981, from \$16.7 million to \$17.2 million.

(Continued to page 2)

## Trabant, Sharkey face issues in DUSC Roundtable

by Mary McHale

In an effort to get input on student concerns, President E.A. Trabant and Vice President of Student Affairs Stuart Sharkey met with approximately 30 students Tuesday night at an informal roundtable discussion sponsored by the Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress (DUSC).

President Trabant opened the discussion with a verification that out of state tuition will increase by approximately \$350 next year which raises the average annual cost of tuition from \$3,480 to \$3,830.

He explained in-state students have not received an increase because cur-

### Tuition, security discussed

rently the state legislature is considering a recommendation to increase financial support to the university. If this proposal is rejected however, in-state students can expect about a 10 percent increase.

When one student asked Trabant if the school could get along without the increase in tuition, Trabant replied it was possible, but it would mean operating at a lower efficiency because budget cuts would be necessary.

"We're trying to balance anticipated income with anticipated ex-

penditures," he said.

Vice President Sharkey also pointed out that Delaware residents pay state taxes which help support the university financially.

Trabant said the largest part of the budget goes for faculty and administrative salaries, while the remainder is used for equipment and supplies.

A question was raised about the institution of an honor code at the university to curb academic dishonesty. Trabant said he thinks an honor code is "a splendid idea" but ques-

tioned whether "it would be realistic in terms of the values people hold."

Sharkey added that Trabant has appointed a committee of faculty and students to evaluate the academic dishonesty situation.

When the issue of security came up, both Trabant and Sharkey emphasized that new lights are being "constantly put in" in the poorly lit areas of campus in an attempt to deter criminal activity.

Another issue considered was the Greek system and the administration's attitude toward it.

"I believe very much in the system. I think it contributes a great deal to the educational and learning ex-

(Continued to page 3)



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## Draft discussed in 'Activism Week'

by Shelley Weisman

"There's never been a registration without a draft... there's never been a draft without a war."

The above quote was taken from a slide presentation that was shown Tuesday night as a part of Campus Activism Week, a three-day series of events intended to educate students about draft registration.

"We are trying to fight student apathy... and we want draft-age men to know what their options are," said Ken Weinstein, coordinator of Campus Activism Week.

Other activities scheduled for the week included "The War Game," a movie about a simulated nuclear attack on Britain, a lecture and discussion, and private draft counseling.

Mandatory draft registration has been back in service since 1980. Whether to comply with the federal law or not is a question that all

men born in the United States in 1960 or since are having to deal with, said Weinstein.

It is not a simple decision. According to Julie Nielson, a counselor from the Delaware Draft Counseling and Education Service, Inc., whether to register or not is a moral question that most young men of draft age haven't previously had to consider. Many men are knowingly making the decision not to register because of religious beliefs, because they are morally opposed to war or because it is their way of taking a political stand about this issue.

According to Nielson it isn't as easy to hide from the draft now as it used to be; "the government is using social security numbers, driver's licenses and IRS forms" to aide in the location process of draft and registration dodgers. "It's an ironic situation," said Nielson. "The United States was founded by draft-dodgers."

## ...funding for university research decreases

(Continued from page 1)

The government's decision to give specific amounts of money to universities and colleges greatly depends upon the application of the professors for the grants, Graziano said. "And when the university loses the professors, they lose the federal grants."

Within the past few years the university has lost three of its top engineering professors, Graziano said. "Two were hired off by industry, and a third by another university," Graziano added that the university is competing against a world-wide short-

tage of engineers and "just can't keep pace with the salaries there're being offered by such companies as Mobile and Aluminum Corporation of Canada."

Ten years ago the university was far behind the top 100 universities and colleges that receive the largest amounts of federal funding, Graziano said. "Today we're very close," he added. "Our faculty has matured greatly over the past ten years."

According to Graziano, the university will try to make up the loss in government funding with private and industrial contributions. Graziano warned, however, "No matter how much the private sector tries, it cannot make up the losses of government funding."

In 1981 the federal government funded 55 percent of the university's total research and development expenditures. Institutions contributed 30 percent of the research budget and outside sources contributed 7 percent. Industry and state and local government funded the remaining 10 percent.

In 1981 the university budgeted 22 percent of its government funding to the College of Engineering. The college received a total of \$14 million, which include monies from other funding sources; marine studies received \$3 million and agricultural sciences \$3 million.

According to Graziano, university research is primarily concerned with basic science and its fun-

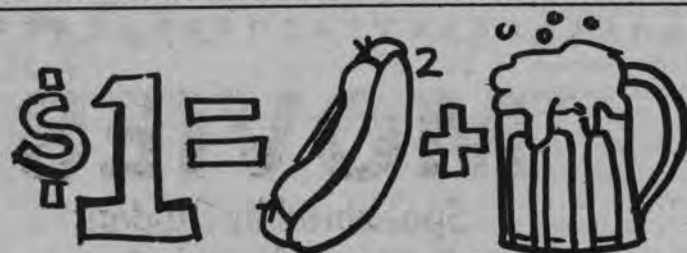
damentals. The Reagan administration is emphasizing applying those fundamentals to its development of national defense, Graziano explained. "The Reagan administration is spending money on research and development of the applied sciences. Almost all universities are concerned with basic research, not applied. Universities don't turn things into weapons."

According to a report published by the National Science Foundation, the federal government has allotted an estimated \$26.4 billion, or 61 percent of the total \$43.2 billion of its own research, and development money to national defense. Fourteen percent has been budgeted for space research, 9 percent to health and 5 percent to energy.

The National Science Foundation reported that "separately budgeted research and development expenditures at universities and colleges, which accounted for one-tenth of the national research and development total, amounted to \$6 billion in 1980 - a 13 percent increase over 1979 spending levels." The university's increase for 1980 was 16.6 percent.

Most colleges and universities average a 4.1 percent annual increase, according to the National Science Foundation. The university averages 7.7 percent annually, but falls .8 percent short of the national average of government funding increase, which is 4 percent annually.

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## Non-traditional students voice views

# Students face unique problems

by Kathleen Quinn

The problems encountered by senior citizens, commuter, and returning adult students are unique, and the needs of these non-traditional students were the topic of three presentations given at the Presidential Advisory Council meeting on Wednesday.

The presentations concerned the Academy of Lifelong Learning, an educational program for people over 55 years of age, the Returning Adult Student Association (RASA) and the Commuters Association.

The Academy of Lifelong Learning, located in the Wilcastle Center, in Wilmington, offers courses for these older students; the oldest student enrolled is 88 years old. The program was started in 1980 and has grown to over 500 students, 52 courses and 47 professors, according to Edwin C. Buxbaum, director of the program.

Buxbaum, a 79-year-old retired organic chemist, sees the academy as a "learning cooperative." "The students are mostly retired and not interested in degrees," he said. "Forty percent have BAs, 20 percent have master's degrees, and seven percent have PhDs."

Most of the teachers are drawn from the student body, and do not receive a salary. Both the teachers and the students pay a \$100 membership fee to participate in the program, Buxbaum explained.

This program has recently received international recognition. The New York Times published a story about the academy, and the Australian Broadcasting Company produced a documentary film about it, Buxbaum said.

Buxbaum stressed that the academy is a learning institution and not a senior center. "We do not have classes in macramé, bridge or belly dancing," he said.

Buxbaum was enthusiastic about the program and would like to see younger students

visit the academy next semester. "The feeling is something indescribable," he said. "We have something very unique here."

Another non-traditional student group discussed at the meeting was the Returning Adult Student Association (RASA).

RASA is composed of students over 25 who are working toward degrees at the university, said Marian Bhate, co-chairman of the group.

"Our function is to act as a liaison between the university and our students," Bhate said. "To inform them of services, programs, etc."

RASA's membership totals 80 out of the 850 returning adult students at the university. Bhate believes the percentage is small because many older students still hold jobs and do not have the time to devote to the association.

The main problems faced by returning adults are finding adequate day-care facilities and the scheduling of class time around family life and other commitments, Bhate said. However, RASA hopes it can eventually work these problems out by finding alternative solutions for the adult student, Bhate explained.

"We hope we can continue to grow," she said. "We've gotten deep interest from the university in helping adult students."

According to Timothy Murry, president of the Commuter Association, scheduling class times, dealing with the attitudes of resident students, and facing bad parking lot conditions are the main problems of commuter students. In his presentation, Murray said he believes that commuting students are treated as inferiors by other students, and would like to see the problem addressed by other student and administrative groups.

The council decided to check into the problems commuters face, and DUSC President Rich Mroz offered to work with the Commuters Association to eliminate any bias toward them on campus.

## DUSC

The following issues will be discussed at the student government meeting on Monday, Dec. 6 at 3:30 p.m. in the Collins Room of the Student Center.

- DUSC sponsorship of an intercollegian conference on academic dishonesty.
- The new DUSC office on the third floor of the Student Center.

## ... DUSC Roundtable

(Continued from page 1)

perience of students," Trabant said.

He added that the "bad rap" the system has been getting is because of the actions of a "minority of fraternities." He noted that while he is "more than willing to help" the Greeks, he made it clear that undesirable behavior "will not be tolerated."

What Trabant would like to see more of on campus is

"more objective discussion of significant issues." He added that "at times all of us rush to conclusions instead of trying to obtain an objective view."

Trabant thought more cultural activities, drama, ballet, art exhibitions would also be assets to the university community.

"On the whole, students take the education experience more seriously now. They expect more from their education," he said.


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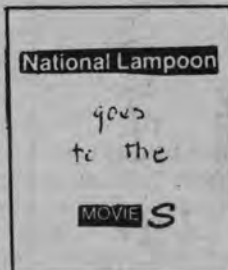
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## City official tours Egypt, Kenya

by Meg Finley

Newark's Department of Public Works director sits behind his desk discussing leaf collection and dumping, replacing basketball backboards and describing the pyramids of Egypt and the jungles of Africa.

Arthur Fridl recently returned to Newark after three weeks of touring and vacationing in Kenya and Egypt.

"The trip was purely for pleasure," he explained, "I was not there on business. Of course, I probably paid closer attention to garbage collection and the road crews in Cairo than most tourists would."

Fridl admits to taking a picture of a garbage can at a Kenya safari club that was covered with tree bark. "I never saw bark around a plain aluminum trashcan before," he said.

"The transportation system in Cairo is wild. Where you would expect to see three lanes of cars," he explained, "there are five or six. And the drivers pay little attention to traffic lights."

While in Egypt Fridl stayed in Thebes, across the Nile from the Valley of Kings and Queens where King Tut's tomb is located.

"The government of Egypt felt a moral obligation to put the mummies back where they were found," he stated. "Tut's mummy is again in the original tomb. It was amazing to see the inscriptions still legible on walls that are 5,000 years old."

In Cairo, Fridl saw the famous bazaars where tourists and Egyptians who are doing their daily shopping crowd the narrow streets and tiny shops. He also saw the pyramid-type tomb where former President Sadat is



now buried.

Fridl had been in Cairo 28 years ago and found that much has changed. "You would have to ride a donkey or a camel to view the Sphinx before and now you can take a bus right up the highway," he said.

"Egypt was fabulous," he said. "But, the jungles in Africa were the most exciting. It could go back time and time again and enjoy it."

The skyscrapers of Nairobi, the capital of Kenya, can be seen beyond the plains and grazing animals, Fridl said. "It's like being outside of Wilmington and seeing a whole bunch of wild animals along the road."

Fridl stayed at Amboseli, a

large animal preserve located in the foothills of Mt. Kilimanjaro in Kenya. "The best part was to see the animals out in the wilderness," he explained. "The animals and the landrovers, which are van-like vehicles, did not interfere with each other. We could watch elephants, baboons, buffalo, lions, giraffe and more from a hundred yards away or so. Sometimes it seemed possible to reach out and pat them on the head."

"The lions were the most exciting," he said. "We were able to watch one stalk and kill a gazelle. It was interesting, and something that few people ever see, but I was hoping the gazelle would get away."

## Value center researches ethics

by Mary Lou Gruwell

The alarm clock rings and you've already hit the snooze button three times. Outside you hear the all too familiar sound of a typical Newark downpour. The decision of whether or not to attend that 8 a.m. class is a tough one, and you struggle with your conscience several minutes before you flop back into bed.

A decision like the one above is governed by an individual's code of ethics and moral values. A more formal examination of ethics and morality takes place at the Center for the Study of Values (CSV) on East Delaware Avenue, an organization within the philosophy department.

"The center is concerned with the application of ethics to practical decision-making in business and government," according to Dr. John P. Kavanagh, associate director of the center.

During the center's five year existence, scholars have participated in research projects that have examined the ethical concerns in such academic fields as economics, government and education. Each scholar at the

center has a particular area of interest, Kavanagh said.

In his three years at the center, two as an associate director, Kavanagh has focused primarily on the ethical issues involved with economic development, specializing in environmental and business ethics.

"I've been doing a case study on the closing of Sun Ship in Chester, Pa. The closing meant putting 3,000 people out of work in a city with economic problems already. I've been talking with the people involved, in the community, company and union, trying to make a judgment on whether it makes sense to apply these theoretical-ethical principles that I've developed, to this situation."

"It seems to me," Kavanagh continued, "that by doing this, the center is able to make progress in bringing these ethical theories out of the abstract areas they tend to be in, and applying them to real-life situations, making them more useful to society."

Other research topics cited by Kavanagh include the ethical issues involved in equal opportunity employment, such as preferential hiring and reverse discrimination.

(Continued to page 9)



# Something's Happening

## Friday

**FILM** — "National Lampoon Goes to the Movies." 140 Smith Hall, 7 p.m., 8:30 p.m. and midnight. \$1 with student I.D.

**LECTURE** — A presentation tracing the development and stages of the artist's career with Cynthia Pannucci. Recital Hall, 1 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. Free and open to the public.

**EXHIBITION** — Opening Reception of "Camera Chimera," a photo collage by Cathy Leaycraft. Janvier Gallery, 56 W. Delaware Ave., 7:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

**SEMINAR** — "Kinetics and Stochiometry of Activated Sludge Under Nutrient-Limiting Conditions," with Joseph Serrand, a civil engineer from Virginia Polytechnic Institute. 100 Evans Hall, 2 p.m.

**SEMINAR** — "Transcriptional Activation by the Phase A. Regulatory Protein c II," with Martin Rosenberg of the National Institute of Health. 203 Peake Hall, 4 p.m.

**GATHERING** — The Intervarsity Christian Fellowship will meet at both the Rodney Honors Center and the Living Room at 7 p.m.

**COFFEEHOUSE** — Gay and Lesbian Community Coffeehouse featuring Games Night and Open Stage. Bacchus Room, Student Center, 8 p.m. to midnight. A \$2 donation is requested at the door. \$1 for members.

**COLLOQUIUM** — "On the Interplay of Notions of Monotonicity and Continuity with Applications to Non-linear Boundary Value Problems," with Ignace Lolodner Carnegie of Mellon University. Room 118 Purnell, 3 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

**NOTICE** — Delaware Ice Hockey team vs. Georgia State. Ice Arena, 10 p.m.

**NOTICE** — Last day for spring registration.

## Saturday

**FILM** — "S.O.B." 7 p.m., 9:30 p.m. and midnight. 140 Smith Hall. \$1 with student I.D.

**CONCERT** — University Choral Union Concert, directed by Dr. Andrew Cottle. Loudis Recital Hall, DuPont Music Building at 8 p.m. Admission is \$2 for general public and \$1 for students and senior citizens. For more information call Jill White at 738-2577.



sion is \$2 for general public and \$1 for students and senior citizens. For more information call Jill White at 738-2577.

**PARTY** — Skid Row Beach Party in Bacchus from 7 p.m. to 12 p.m. Admission is \$2 at the door. There will be four bands: Rockett 88's, Boogie Boys, Maytags and the Dead Squirrel Dance Band. Sponsored by Student Programming Association.

**MEETING** — Delaware Home Economics Association. "Promoting Your Best Product-You." Community Room at Christiana Mall, 10 p.m. Soup and salad bar at noon. Registration is open to the public by contacting Nancy Tucker at 738-7100.

**NOTICE** — United Way's Casino Night at the Rodney Room, Student Center from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. Admission is \$2 which entitles guests to \$100 in play money. Free refreshments and live entertainment. Sponsored by Sypherd Hall Government.

## Sunday

**FILM** — "Alexandre." 140 Smith Hall, 7:30 p.m. Free with student I.D.

**CONCERT** — Wind ensemble concert, conducted by Robert Streckfuss. Loudis Recital Hall. Sponsored by the music department. Free and open to the public.

**ENTERTAINMENT** — Christian Singers, Kevin and Claire Sarkisson. St. Thomas Episcopal Church. Free refreshments.

**GATHERING** — A Sunday Festival of the Bhakti Yoga Club. 168 Elkton Road, 6:30 p.m. Singing, lecture on Bhakti Yoga and a ten course vegetarian feast. Free and open to the public.

**GATHERING** — The United Campus Ministry's Sunday Internationale. "The Christian Faith - Its Impact on Liberation on the Third World." United Campus Ministry Center, 20 Orchard Rd. For more information call 368-3643.

## Monday

**CONCERT** — The Delos String Quartet will perform an informal concert at the United Campus Ministry Center, 12 noon. 20 Orchard Rd. Sponsored by United Campus Ministry and the music department. Free and open to public. Lunch provided for \$2.75.

**SEMINAR** — "Structural Failures: Their Causes and Prevention," DuPont Hall, room 150, 4 p.m. Sponsored by Sigma XI and the department of civil engineering.

**COFFEEHOUSE** — Pre-Finals Coffee House, 8 p.m. to 11 p.m., Christiana Commons. Sponsored by NCEA and Christiana Hall Government. Free food, drink and entertainment.

**MEETING** — United Jewish Appeal is holding a meeting. Collins Room, Student Center, 6:15 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

**MEETING** — Future Farmers of America. Agricultural Hall, Room 201, 7 p.m. Nancy Webb from the Delaware S.P.C.A. will speak.

**MEETING** — Agricultural College Council meeting. Second floor Smith Hall. Everyone must attend!

**NOTICE** — Glenda Maurice, mezzo-soprano, will give a faculty debut recital. Loudis Recital Hall, Amy E. DuPont Music Building, 8 p.m. Sponsored by the music department. Maurice and her pianist Nancy Gamble Pressley will feature works by Schubert, Faure, Respighi, Chancier and Strauss. For more information call Jill White 738-2577. Free and open to the public.

## And...

**FILM** — "National Lampoon's Class Reunion." 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. All seats \$2. Castle Mall.

**FILM** — "Rocky III." 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. All seats \$2. Castle Mall.

**FILM** — "Fast Times at Ridgemont High." 7 p.m. and 8:50. Chestnut Hill.

**FILM** — "Pink Floyd-The Wall." 7:15 p.m. and 9 p.m. Chestnut Hill.

**FILM** — "Creep Show." Cinema Center. Call theater for times.

**FILM** — "First Blood." Cinema Center. Call theater for times.

**FILM** — "Best Little Whorehouse in Texas." 7:15 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. All seats \$2. New Castle Square.

**FILM** — "Annie." 7:00 p.m. and 9:20 p.m. All seats \$2. New Castle Square.

**FILM** — "E.T." 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Christiana Mall.

**FILM** — "The Empire Strikes Back." 7:10 p.m. and 9:50 p.m. Christiana Mall.

**FILM** — "Playgirl." Cinema Center. Call theater for times.

**FILM** — "Prisoner of Paradise." Cinema Center. Call theater for times.

**FILM** — "Heidi's Song." 7:15 p.m. and 9:50 p.m. Christiana Mall.

**FILM** — "The Last Unicorn." 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Christiana Mall.

**FILM** — "Q." 7:50 p.m. and 10 p.m. Christiana Mall.

**FILM** — "Insatiable." 7 p.m. and 10 p.m. State Theater.

**FILM** — "Debbi Does Dallas." 8:30 p.m. only, State Theater.

**FILM** — "How I Won the War." Midnight only. Friday only. State Theater.

**FILM** — "Rocky Horror Picture Show." Midnight only. Saturday only. State Theater.

**NOTICE** — Attention all Public Relation Student Society of America members: Mandatory meeting Dec. 9 at 5 p.m. in Room 206 Ewing Hall. Professional advisor Harold Brayman will speak on "What it takes to become and stay a successful PR practitioner."

**NOTICE** — Alpha Phi Omega's Greek Express will deliver Christmas cards across campus from Nov. 29 through Dec. 8. Collection boxes are in all dining halls. Don't forget to use APO zip code.



**NOTICE** — Exhibition of paintings and ceramics by Ann Harris, Mark Harris and Matthew Harris: "Three Generations Celebrate Life." Sponsored by United Campus Ministry, 20 Orchard Road, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays. Sat. 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. Opening Reception Sunday, Dec. 5 from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

## Campus Briefs

### Fellowships in nuclear energy are available

The U.S. Department of Energy is sponsoring a fellowship in nuclear fission to assist talented students to prepare for careers in nuclear energy.

Undergraduates who have no previous graduate school experience are eligible for the program, which provides an annual stipend of \$12,000, making them among the highest publicly supported fellowship grants.

In addition, tuition and fees are paid directly to the university, and fellows get an extra allowance of \$200 a month during a 12-week practicum at a Department of Energy research facility after the first academic year.

For more information or fellowship applications, contact University Programs Division, Oak Ridge Associated Universities, P.O. Box 117, Oak Ridge, Tenn. 37830.

### Minority students have chance for fellowships

Minority students seeking doctorates in the social sciences, humanities,

sciences or engineering have an opportunity to receive one of the more than 50 four-year fellowships offered by the Committee on Institutional Cooperation (CIC) Minorities Fellowships Program in 1983.

The CIC fellowships provide full tuition and an annual stipend of at least \$5,500 for four years, which the recipients may use at such

universities as Michigan State University, Northwestern University, Ohio State University, and many more.

Students from under-represented minority groups hoping to obtain a Ph.D. in the social sciences, humanities, and social fields

are eligible to apply. The deadline for applications for fall, 1983 is Jan. 15, but students are encouraged to apply earlier.

Additional information concerning the program can be obtained by writing the CIC Minorities Fellowships Program, 111 Kirkwood Hall, Indiana University, Bloomington, Ind., 47405.

## Retrospects

### San Francisco votes for gay benefits

The Board of Supervisors of San Francisco voted 8 to 3 Monday for a plan to give city employees' live-in lovers—both homosexual and heterosexual—the same health benefits as spouses, according to the Associated Press.

Supporters estimate that about 3,000 people would be added to the health insurance coverage if the plan is approved.

Supervisor Harry Britt, who is a homosexual, wrote the proposal, which would let people who "share the common necessities of life" file a sworn statement with the county clerk's office declaring that they are each other's domestic partner.

Such partners also would have the right to visit city jails and intensive care units where only spouses now are allowed. And a city worker would have the right to a day of bereavement leave to attend a funeral.

However, the city's health system's seven-member board of trustees has opposed the idea. The supervisors' approval brings pressure on the trustees to make the plan available to the city's 30,000 workers.

### Soviets illegally using chemical warfare

A tainted Soviet gas mask gave conclusive proof that the Soviets are using chemical warfare in Afghanistan, according to the Gannett News Service.

The gas mask was contaminated by T-2 mycotoxin, a chemical produced by fungus, according to Dr. Emory Sarver of the U.S. chemical systems laboratory.

"The mere possession of toxic weapons" is forbidden by the 10-year-old Biological and Toxic Weapons Convention, according to

Secretary of State George Shultz.

Other evidence that the Russians use toxic weapons includes blood samples and testimony from victims, physicians and soldiers, according to Robert Dean, deputy director of the State Departments' Bureau of Politico-Military.

The case will be brought before the nations who signed the convention, Dean said.

### National drinking age proposal written

Two Reagan administration Cabinet secretaries favor a plan before a presidential commission on drunken driving that would call for states to raise their legal drinking age to 21, the Press reported.

Transportation Secretary Drew Lewis and Health and Human Services Secretary Richard Schweiker, speaking for their departments, cited preliminary evidence compiled by the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism, that raising the drinking age will result in fewer deaths from drunken driving.

"I think it's going to save lives," said Schweiker. "I would support it."

Teen-agers account for 40 percent of the close to 25,000 alcohol-related traffic deaths that occur each year in the United States, Schweiker said.

Schweiker told the commission that alcohol abuse among teen-agers is a growing problem. He referred to data provided by the National Institute on Drug Abuse that said about 3 million teen-agers have problems with alcohol.

The President's Commission on Drunk Driving is considering this plan along with others as possible recommendations for a report to be issued to the President next April.



## editorial

## Unwarranted

The Supreme Court announced Monday its decision to rule later this term on a case, *Illinois v. Gates*, that could profoundly change the legal interpretation of the Fourth Amendment which prohibits unreasonable search and seizure.

*Illinois v. Gates* provides a precedential test of the "exclusionary" rule. The rule, created by the Court in 1914, bars the use of illegally acquired evidence in criminal trials; its modification is a fundamental goal of the anti-crime legislation President Reagan recently supplied to Congress.

The President's goal--and the crux of the upcoming Supreme Court decision--is the inclusion of evidence acquired with a "reasonable good-faith belief" on the part of law enforcement officers interpreting search warrants.

The problem with abandoning the exclusionary rule lies mainly in its sketchiness. Without the rule the fate of many defendants would lie solely in individual judgments on the acceptability of illegally acquired evidence. There will be only vague distinctions between evidence considered either the product of malicious forethought or accidental impropriety.

There would be great difficulty in insuring proper interpretation of a Court precedent making illegally acquired evidence admissible. It is difficult to envision a judicial system in which conservative judges would not be prone to siding with law enforcement agencies, giving officers the benefit of the doubt when the question of "good faith" arises.

And wouldn't liberal judges also be more likely to dismiss potentially legitimate evidence on the grounds of its illegal origin? There would be far too much variance in the implementation of this judicial policy. Trials would begin to hinge more on the specific assignment of judges than on the issues of guilt or innocence. The universality of the law would be diminished.

Condoning illegal activity on any level seems dangerously unethical, a great leap toward the Orwellian nightmare of "1984," and an unconscionable blow to American civil liberties. The Supreme Court must consider wisely this dramatic decision. The admission of illegally obtained evidence will at best weaken the personal freedoms of American citizens and at worst will pave the way for future abuses of the Bill of Rights.

## announcement

Today is the last day of pre-registration for classes for the Spring 1983 semester.

## letters welcome

The Review welcomes and encourages letters from students, faculty and members of the administration and community. All letters should be typed on a 60-space line and addressed to:

The Review, B-1 Student Center

## The Review

Vol 106 No. 84

University of Delaware, Newark, Del.

Friday, Dec. 3 1982

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From the Capitol

by Art Buchwald

## Love Boat USA

"This is your Captain speaking. Welcome to 'Love Boat USA.' We're going to have a wonderful trip because my crew has navigated a sure-fire course to get us out of these heavy seas."

"Permission to come on the bridge, sir."

"Permission granted, Stockman."

"Sir, we're in much deeper water than I predicted."

"Stay the course."

"When we set sail my calculations indicated that we would be short 50 billion gallons of fuel. But now because the ship is hardly moving, we could be short 185 billion gallons."

"Let's give every passenger another fare cut. That should get the boat moving again."

"We have to find some way of getting more fuel. Giving everyone a fare cut now won't do it."

"Why don't we lay off more of the crew?"

"We've cut the crew to the bone. There won't be much savings there."

"Then cut down on benefits for the passengers."

"Yes, sir. All the passengers?"

"Of course not. Just those in tourist class. We don't want to deprive the first class passengers of anything they need. If the first class

passengers are happy, it will eventually trickle down to the tourist class."

"Chief Regan wants to speak to you, sir."

"What is it, Regan?"

"Bad news from the boiler room. We're running out of steam and the engines are only operating at half their capacity."

"Stay the course, Regan."

"Yes, sir, but if we can't produce steam we're going to have to use up even more fuel than we anticipated."

"Don't worry. When my fare cut goes in effect we'll have all the steam we want."

"Captain, this is Officer Schweiker on C Deck. A lot of steerage passengers are seasick. Many of them are falling over the side."

"Put up some more safety nets."

"I don't have any safety nets. You ordered them thrown overboard to lighten the ship's load."

"Well, then, the passengers are going to have to stay in the water until we get things straightened out on the bridge."

"They're drowning, sir."

"My heart goes out to them, but stay the course."

"Captain, damage control says we're taking bilge in the cargo holds and the gross national product barometer is dropping fast."

"Tell them to reduce the

prime interest rate valves."

"They have, sir, but the bilge won't stop. They want to know if you could turn the ship twenty degrees until they can pump out the water."

"I'm not interested in quick fixes to save a leaking boat. Stay the course."

"Chief Gunnery Officer Weinberger requests to speak to the captain."

"Of course, Caspar. What's up?"

"I'm going to have to put more 16-inch guns front and aft, sir, and I want laser-controlled depth charges and torpedoes on deck, and I must install MX missiles on the stern."

"I don't see any problem with any of that. Go ahead. Why are you sulking, Stockman?"

"Sir, if we put all that military hardware on deck in these heavy seas we'll be short over 220 billion gallons of fuel."

"As Captain I have no intention of cutting back on the security needs of my ship. If Caspar says he needs all that stuff, then that's good enough for me."

"Captain, look at those waves! I think we're rolling into a depression."

"Keep your voice down, Dole, you'll scare the passengers. Stay the course."

(c) 1982, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

## readers respond

## On the radio

To the Editor,

A recent article on a student/disc jockey prompted me to educate your readers as to how important a role the campus radio station has played in student development.

Since the carrier current AM operation aired its first broadcast in October 1968 and through the ensuing years as an educational FM 10-watt station, University radio had been an incredibly rewarding experience for hundreds of students who are now professionals in business, industry, government and the communications fields.

Besides learning about the radio medium through hands-on experience, station members have made long-lasting friendships and have provided the Newark community with an alternative music and information source.

As a former staff member (1978-82), I feel comfortable speaking for my associates in forever cherishing my relationship with WX-DR and supporting it as a 1,000 watt stereo station at 91.3 FM.

Bill Clark



Who's in Charge Here? by Tom Lowry

## A Midwinter Night's Dream

WASHINGTON—President Reagan became the first president in history yesterday to be laid off.

The decision came after Congress approved a surprising proposal to remove Reagan from office for what congressional leaders were calling "his financial burden on the 'American Public Corporation.'"

The president, who is still touring Latin America for "peace and democracy," has made no public comment about Congress's decision, but sources close to him say he has been very passive and understanding.

Reagan is expected to hold his last news conference tomorrow in a 150,000-seat soccer stadium in Brazil at a site currently undisclosed.

With the lay off, Reagan joins ranks with the millions of Americans who have lost their jobs because of the recession, which many economists are blaming on Reaganomics. Current figures show that over 10 percent of the country's job force is unemployed.

Speaker of the House Tip O'Neill (D-Mass) said that "anything can happen" in a lame-duck session of Congress. The reasoning behind the proposal, according to an ecstatic O'Neill, is that many congressmen and senators felt maintaining Reagan in the presidency was an undue financial burden on their constituents. By having a president who is laid off, the American public would not have to pay his salary or be affected by anymore of his harsh economic policies.

"We tried to look at this thing like it was a corporation and, to be honest, Ron Reagan is a flexible cog in the overall operation. What we've termed the 'American Public Corporation' just doesn't have the revenue to keep him aboard," O'Neill said during a posh luncheon held in his Capitol Hill office.

Legislative analysts were amazed not only at the speed in which the bill was proposed and then passed, but at the lack of support for Reagan in Congress, which had been so strong previously.

Sen. Majority Leader Howard Baker (R-Tenn) said earlier today, "I've been friends with Ron for some time, but after his suggestion last week that we tax the unemployed and push them further into the throws of disparity,

my colleagues and I realized the absurdity of the man and voted to pink-slip him."

According to Baker, there are no plans to fill the vacancy. "It all depends on the economy and whether the public can afford to hire a president. In the mean time though, I think we can look at this as one of the great experiments of our time; to see if we can exist as a Chief Executiveless nation."

Reagan was the only White House personnel to have been relieved of his duties. The rest of the cabinet and staff will continue in their jobs as before.

As news of Reagan's leaving the White House spread across the country last night, hundreds of thousands of unemployed workers marched in the streets of their hometowns celebrating his unemployment.

One of the largest demonstrations was in Pittsburgh, Pa., where an estimated 3,000 unemployed steel workers paraded through downtown streets, drinking from kegs of beer that several workers carried on their backs. Police report arresting 200 people for obscenities and mass public urination on the U.S. Steel Building.

White House operators and mail clerks have been working double shifts accepting condolences and presents from well-wishers, who sympathize with the president's situation. Among the gifts have been afghans, kerosene heaters, mittens and thermal underwear, all in preparation for what many well-wishers speculate will be a cold winter for the Reagans.

One gift that came as a shock to officials was a container of borscht from Mrs. Andropov, wife of the new Soviet leader Yuri Andropov. A spokesman for the State Department said this gesture can be seen as the first step toward peaceful relations between "Russia, who has a new leader and the United States, who has no leader."

The Reagans are expected to leave the White House before Christmas to return to California.

There has been no confirmation of rumors that the Reagans will travel by bus to California or that the former president is interested in returning to Hollywood to replace John Forsythe as Blake Carrington in the hit television series "Dynasty."

AREN'T YOU SUSPICIOUS OF PEOPLE WHO WANT TO CUT DEFENSE?

DON'T YOU WONDER WHAT THEIR REAL MOTIVES ARE?



MILITARY CUTBACKS ARE GOING TO COST A LOT OF JOBS

WOULD YOU TRUST SOMEONE WHO WOULD THROW MILLIONS OF AMERICANS OUT OF WORK?



WASSERMAN  
© 1982 LOS ANGELES TIMES SYNDICATE

Out There, Not Here by Scott L. Manners

## Doped on Soaps: What's Entertaining?

Soap operas take a lot of abuse from non-believers. The moral majority considers them dangerously sex-ridden, and everyone else sees them as inane, hazardous only for their brain numbing effects. To the faithful, however, soap operas provide cleansing escapism—a chance to bathe in somebody else's problems.

The trouble with writing off daytime television drama as painfully useless—aside from alienating a good percentage of your peers—is the hypocrisy involved. Let those who are untainted by media voyeurism turn off the first TV. Or something like that.

My friend Zovco harassed me recently when I told her I had to hurry home to catch "All My Children."

"You can't really watch that crap," she scoffed.

"Only on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays."

"That's like saying you only shoot heroin on the weekends."

"Who are you to talk? The last time the 76ers lost two in a row you were nearly suicidal."

"That's different," she said, "professional basketball is serious."

"Yeah, a bunch of guys in shorts putting a rubber ball through an elevated hoop. Sounds genuinely Freudian to me."

"Ah, Freud was a cokehead," Zovco snorted.

"So's half the N.B.A.," I said, seizing the moment.

"Soap operas are just such a waste of time," Zovco snapped.

"Right, and E.S.P.N. is actually an educational channel. Besides, watching 'All My Children' during lunch takes my mind off the econobuy hotdogs I'm eating."

At this point, a mutual friend of ours approached holding this month's issue of Conan the Barbarian.

"Hey," Zovco asked, "did you know this clown watches soap operas?"

"Keep it up," I said, "And the whole world will know you buy 'People' magazine regularly. Who's Cheryl Ladd living with now, anyway?"

With that I bid farewell to my friends and scurried off to a Disney World of squawking wooden pedestrians. So what, if it's all true? At any rate, it's less damaging than the price tag for some kind of expensive hot dogs.

more readers respond

## Contemporary conservatism

To the Editor,

Why is the general mood of the University of Delaware campus so conservative? What it lacks in active involvement in conservative crusading, the majority of the student body makes up for in apathy which can translate into a tacit approval on the current state of political and economic affairs. However this mood does not really make any sense. I really think there is something strangely perverted about the prevailing views of Delaware's students.

I noticed a telling irony about a month ago at a Blue Hen football game. The Princeton University Band put on a scathing satiric half-time show directed against the practices of the major industrial corporations in the

state, while our band militarily marched through a highly traditional show on the controversial theme of three-ring circuses! Here is the Princeton Band, a group of students at the most prestigious of schools who have backgrounds and connections that will carry them to high powerful positions in industry or government, seeking to raise a questioning consciousness about the roles of corporations in which they are in better station eventually play an important controlling or managerial role than the Delaware students who are content to cheer for circuses.

In considering this, it is important to realize the general socio-economic make-up of University of Delaware students. For the most part

they are the daughters and sons of salaried white collar workers, and not the owners or the top managerial elite of major corporations. Delaware is a moderately priced school for those families who can only pay moderate tuitions. Do you see any young DuPonts running around the Newark campus with backpacks? Therefore, although one can hope for more, UD graduates can mainly look forward to a moderately comfortable life as a skilled white-collar, dare I use the term, wage slave. They will have fundamentally more in common with brother wage-slaves in blue collar jobs than the ruling-elite which usually never rely on mere salaries to enjoy their position.

Rick Pasquier



## \* CORRECTION \*

### ALPHA PHI OMEGA CHRISTMAS MAILING LIST

incorrectly listed Paper Mill Apts. as part of University Apts. Unfortunately, deliveries will not be extended to Paper Mill Apts. this year. Sorry for any inconvenience.

## ICE HOCKEY

### DELAWARE VS. GEORGIA STATE

Tonight — 10:00 at the Ice  
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the Fightin' Blue Hens take  
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nual Greek Nite where we will be  
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## 'Kwanza' emphasizes unity

# Blacks celebrate African holiday

by Kelli Phox

Most Americans recognize Christmas and Hanukkah as the only festive December holidays, yet another holiday, traditionally observed this month by black Americans is Kwanza.

Kwanza, unknown to many, is a holiday based on the African tradition of celebrating the "first fruits." It begins on December 26 and ends January 1.

According to Larry Roper, west campus coordinator and organizer of the West Campus Kwanza celebration, Kwanza is the time of year when members of a community come together to celebrate the fruits of their labor from the past year.

Kwanza was introduced to the U.S. in the late sixties by Dr. M. Ron Karenga, a black author. Karenga came up with the seven principles of unity, self-determination, responsibility, cooperative economics, purpose, creativity and faith that are to be discussed individually on the seven nights of Kwanza.

Karenga did not want Kwanza to be known as "Black Christmas," Roper said. He just wanted to offer an alternative to commercialized celebrations.

"Kwanza is a traditional holiday for black Americans but the principles are good for everyone to celebrate," Roper explained. "This is a time to de-emphasize the dif-

ferences between people and emphasize what we each have to give and to gain from the community."

Roper said Kwanza has no religious affiliation but is based on sharing between all people. Karenga introduced the holiday because he wanted to reassure blacks of their value to their community.

"Nowadays, people are too put off by religious and racial differences instead of trying to learn from people's differences," he said.

According to Lewis Randolph, director of the Minority Center, Kwanza rituals give blacks a sense of meaning and pride. "I find it as a unique Afro-American tradition and something that I can share with my friends," Randolph said. "As you celebrate Kwanza you are supposed to make goals for the new year."

Student Rob Woodson has celebrated Kwanza for the past three years. "Instead of buying gifts for people you make them, and it just seems to make everything more special. Everyone gets together to discuss the seven principles and how they've affected us over the past year," Woodson said.

Since school will end before the onset of Kwanza Larry Roper will be giving a Kwanza presentation December 10 at the Minority Center. For information, contact the Minority Center at 738-2991 between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

## Program improves study skills

by Victoria Rees

A new service is now being offered at the Center for Counseling and Student Development which can help

ease the pressures of final exam week, according to Kathy D'Erasmo, coordinator of the Peer Counselors for Student Development Program.

The program, which began the week before Thanksgiving, is an experimental one in which students can get free help with their study skills by working with one of the ten peer counselors, D'Erasmo said.

She stressed that students are "really welcome" at the center. The counselors, whose majors vary from engineering to business, have been selected and trained by the staff psychologists and will treat each student's problems with individualized attention in a one-on-one situation.

D'Erasmo believes the most important skills for effective studying are commitment and motivation, two skills which no one can give to a student. If a student possesses these two qualities, then all of the other important study skills, such as concen-

tration and time management, can be easily acquired, she added.

Students who believe they need counseling to improve the effectiveness of their final exam study skills are encouraged to come in for help as soon as possible, D'Erasmo said. The earlier a student seeks help the better it will be for him, she said, since improving one's study skills does not happen overnight.

Any student who finds he needs help with a particular study skill can come to the center (located above the bookstore) from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. when there will always be a counselor available, D'Erasmo said. The student can talk with the counselor and explain his problem, which the counselor will then assess.

For more information on the peer counseling program or any of the other counseling programs offered, call 738-2141.

## FRESHMAN/SOPHOMORES

With a concentration in Chemistry, Physics, Math, Life Sciences! Excellent career placement opportunities exist with a bachelor of science degree. Spaces will be filled based on interviews and potential for academic achievement in Chemistry, Process Engineering Technology and Biotechnology.

The Department of Food Science and Human Nutrition has openings for 15 freshman (Class of 1986) and 10 sophomores (Class of 1985) in Food Science. Applicants should contact: Chair, Food Science & Human Nutrition, Room 234, Alison Hall, or call 738-8979 by December 15, 1982.



# UD skaters to perform tomorrow

by Victoria Rees

Some of the university's finest ice skaters will be featured in this semester's ice show, "Ice Patterns," which will be held tomorrow and Sunday from 4 to 6 p.m. at the Delaware Ice Arena.

According to Elaine Ahern, coordinator for the show, the ice show has been presented every semester for the past eight years, featuring student and guest soloists, students from physical education and continuing education classes and the university's Precision Skating Team.

"The show is meant to show a range of skating, from beginners and intermediate skaters to students who have had years of private lessons," said Ahern, who explained that all sides of competitive and recreational skating will be represented.

According to Ahern, the show has progressed from a very small operation of mostly beginning skaters performing group numbers, to quite a large production that includes several soloists and group numbers. There are even invited skaters from local skating clubs and the continuing education classes.

The precision Ice Skating Team will be performing its competition number from last year, Ahern said. The team first performed together in 1978 as another way for students to get involved in the university's skating program and it now consists



of 22 members. Last year it earned first place awards at competitions in Philadelphia and Maryland, and is now preparing for a competition in February at Lake Placid, N.Y.

Mark Cappuccio and Cherie Garrett will be performing their pairs freestyle routine. Both began skating in beginning physical education classes and have been skating together as a pair for one year.

Skaters who will be performing solo routines include Peggy Davis, Donna Backman, Allison Billingsby, Pam Strauss and Josh Walbert.

Admission to the show is \$1 for adults. Children under 12 will be admitted free of charge if accompanied by an adult.

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in cooperation with University Food Service

## ...center studies decisions

(Continued from page 4)

The number of scholars on the center's staff varies each semester, depending upon the number of visiting professors. The 1982-83 CSV Faculty consists of approximately six members including both part-time and full-time employees. One of the criteria used in choosing new staff members for each semester is the relevance of their particular interest to the center's chosen area of focus for that semester.

Kavanagh explained that research is only one aspect of the center. The CSV also sponsors academic conferences on a chosen theme, inviting nationally recognized

scholars who have shown previous interest in the subject, or who have written articles based on past research of the topic to be discussed.

The most recent Conference titled "Ethical Issues in Agribusiness," was divided into groups that participated in three days of unstructured discussion on four specific issues of agribusiness.

"The result is going to be a book I'm currently working on dealing with the ethical issues in agribusiness," Kavanagh said.

Established under a grant by the Unidel Foundation, the center still exists primarily on grants.

(Continued to page 10)

## NDSL AND NURSING LOAN RECIPIENTS

If you will not be returning to the University of Delaware next semester, you are required to attend an exit interview this fall. If you have not been contacted regarding the dates of the exit interview meetings, please contact the Student Loan Office, 231 Hullihen Hall, Phone 738-2109.

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# Anthropology lecturer plans trip to Africa

by Gladys Dorman

Today's Africa is a fertile land of combined cultures — from the industrialized cities to the hunting-gathering tribes of native Africa. It is a continent ripe for anthropologists studying primates, which is why Barbi McClung, a lecturer in the anthropology department, chose the country for her research.

McClung, also a doctoral candidate at the University of Pennsylvania, is going to the West African country of Sierra Leone, situated between Guinea and Liberia, for a one-year field study of the colobus polykomos — a black and white monkey. She will conduct her studies at the newly mapped National Park of Outamba-Kilimi.

The citizens of this small country, McClung explained, are descendants of ex-slaves who were sent there from England in the late 1800s. The idea for a national park was devised to preserve the natural habitat of the land, which is rapidly being taken over for farming. Also, she said, tourism is playing a large role in the decision to build the park, since many Europeans vacation at Sierra Leone for its beaches.

Her studies will begin in Sierra Leone's wet season, she said. This will make mobilization for observations difficult, particularly since the colobus polykomo are arboreal and rarely come to the ground. However, during the seven-month dry season she will be free to move around to



Review photo by Pim Van Hemmen

**TRAVELING ABROAD** to further her research in anthropology, Barbi McClung will spend a year in West Africa studying a species of monkey called colobus polykomos.

study these primates, traveling for the most part by canoe and watching them with binoculars.

McClung said the scope of her studies will center on three major areas: social organization within the troops, how they use their environment, and inter-troop reactions.

Colobus polykomos have been studied only twice previously, McClung said, but that was in East Africa. Hypotheses were then formed about their use of vocalizations to stake out territories and on suspected infantile

killings. She added that she is particularly "curious about these two specifics of their social organization."

Also of interest is the colorization of these primates.

"Colobus are very striking animals, having black fur with white fringe. But the infants are born all white," she said. "At six months they begin to get the black fur of the adults. This especially intrigues me after the researching colorization factors of primates I did for my masters."

On Dec. 26 McClung will be leaving for a month's

trip to the Outamba section of the park. This trip is designed "to get my bearings, find where the troops are, see what I need and especially for psychological preparedness," she said.

McClung said she will "be the only one going" on the expedition, though there are park rangers at Outamba as well as other scientists. She will stay at a permanent campsite which is presently being built at the park.

"I feel apprehensive (about being the only one). The area still has malaria and yellow fever, but I am also excited," she added.

Her trip next month is being funded by Penn, she said, and for her year-long expedition she will be requesting grants from various private and scientific foundations.

During the time between the two trips, McClung will be teaching two courses during the spring semester at Delaware — Introduction to Biological Anthropology and a course on fossil hominids. After her year-long trip she said she will spend a year doing computer analysis on her findings and writing her dissertation for her doctorate, which she hopes to obtain by June, 1985.

I view the year-long study as an initiation rite for the doctorate," explained McClung. "Though it would be interesting to go back and see the Colobus I studied five years from now."

...value center

(Continued from page 9)

"The university is certainly a help. It keeps us afloat, providing the basics we need just to run. But our main portion of funding comes from grants," Kavanagh said.

CSV is supported primarily by grants from the Rockefeller Foundation and the Exxon Education Foundation, which have contributed a total of \$400,000 on a three-year basis. Still, the center requires more to assure its continuation.

Kavanagh would like to see improvements at CSV in areas other than funding.

"I would like to see better communication between the center and the public. Many people do not know what the center is, and that's our fault," he said.

Kavanagh believes graduate student participation in the research fields could be advantageous to both the center and the student.

The overall atmosphere at the center is one of optimism. Staff members display enthusiasm about their research and find their results rewarding.

"Though we can't always tell immediately if our research has had an impact," Kavanagh began, "I feel we eventually do. We have to at least make an attempt."

"I really have a conviction that what goes on at a university does eventually affect public policy in a beneficial way to society." He paused, and said, laughing, "Maybe with a lag of 20 years — but it's important to keep pounding away."

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et cetera

# Vietnamese refugee finds a home in Delaware

## Quoc-Ahn Nguyen survives perilous flight from Saigon

by Bruce Bink

This is the first of two parts. With the dedication of the Vietnam Veterans Memorial on November 13, Vietnam now leaves only one group of forgotten Americans — those who lost their homes in the war. There is at least one university student who cannot forget.

Quoc-Anh Nguyen, an international relations major in the University Honors Program, is one of 145,000 Indochinese that sought refuge in the United States during the war. On February 17, 1981, Anh (pronounced "Ein") and his family became official U.S. citizens, joining many other former refugees.

Anh has come to love his adopted country, and he is able to appreciate it in a way that most Americans will never understand. In his 21 years, he has seen more hardship than the majority of us — including Vietnam veterans — will see in a lifetime. He did

not just lose his material possessions. He did not just lose his father. He lost his home.

"It was just like 'Gone With the Wind,'" Anh recalls. "As our boat took off, I turned to look at Vietnam one last time. There were flames everywhere."

Surprisingly, Anh's tone is bright as he speaks. "I'm not bitter," he asserts. "I remember the good things and learn from the bad. Once something happens, it must be put behind us." Indeed, Anh has had to put a great deal behind him.

There were years spent in a constant environment of fear — bombs and fires were everywhere. They not only killed innocent people, they killed acquaintances, friends and family.

Anh and his classmates had to wear heavily thatched straw vests and conical hats for protection. "It was very, very horrible, even for children," he remembers.



Review photo by Pim Van Hemmen

**PROUD OF HIS HERITAGE** but happy to be in America, Quoc-Ahn Nguyen stands outside of his university living quarters.

"You would be eating, not knowing whether a bomb would hit, and you could die happy and full."

Or a bomb of another sort could hit. On July 14, 1972,

Anh and his mother and sister had just sat down for lunch when the phone rang. It was the chief of staff of the Vietnamese Airborne, with news about Anh's father. The

message was simple: "He's dead."

Anh speaks of his father as "brilliant, very organized and a great leader." He was a brigadier general and a diplomat to England. He had served his country since 1951.

Anh's father had one month left of active duty, and he was on his last mission. While commanding a land battle from a helicopter, someone shot him down. It was never determined whether the shot came from the Communists or was "friendly fire" from his own forces.

Despite the constant threat of death, Anh and his family were understandably shocked. As Anh put it, "You expect it might happen, but you hope it won't be you. All I kept thinking was, 'one more month, one rotten month... why?'"

Anh's last memory of his father was a two-mile long funeral procession. He recalls, "My father was well-known and much loved. His soldiers cried. Right after the coffin was closed, I was handed a letter that he had written to me the day before he died. I still have it."

But Anh prefers not to dwell

(Continued to page 14)



It's that time in the semester again — only one week of classes left before the brain-wrenching pressure of final exams sets in. This weekend may be your last chance to go out and relax a little bit before finals.

The jazz fusion music of Jazzaire will entertain customers at the Deer Park Sunday night followed by the hard rockin' boogie and blues of Rockett 88 on Tuesday. Rockett 88 has recently added Rob McIntyre on bass and Richard White on guitar. Wednesday brings the M.I.B.'s with new wave and reggae originals.

Before hitting the Park, the M.I.B.'s will rock the Crab-trap on Saturday night. Preceding the M.I.B.'s on Friday is the local band, Gosamer Wings. They offer female as well as male lead vocals and stress high harmonies.

Bad Sneakers promises to shake up the Stone Balloon tonight and tomorrow night with original material from its new album as well as

Top-40. Monday and Tuesday Witness returns to the Balloon with hard-core original and cover rock.

Tonight and tomorrow night, Reflections hosts a local band, Vanilla. The band plays almost entirely Top-40 cover rock.

Visiting from Wildwood, N.J., Energize revs up the Talley-Ho with Top-40 music tonight and tomorrow night. Dancer steps out on Sunday, performing original and Top-40 material. Joining the New York-based band is Shytown, which plays a large variety of rock music. Monday night also features a double bill when Baltimore, Md. natives, Axle, joins Starfield.

Billed as the best rockabilly band in the area, "the Shakin' Flamingos" move into the Barn Door for tonight and tomorrow night. Locally-based Heavenly Hash follows on Sunday. Lead vocalist Charlotte Hash sings country-western pop from a variety of artists, including Stevie Nicks.

Tonight, Oscar's welcomes

the Sin City Band. This Wilmington band is well-known for its country swing original and cover music.

Lisa Jack and the Boys in the Back takes centerstage at The Cellar tonight and tomorrow night. Also from Wilmington, the band performs mainly blues cover rock.

White Lightning will try to strike a chord in Flight Deck customers tonight with hard-core cover rock music. Thursday night brings the Philadelphia band Fred Ford and The Fairlanes with a wide assortment of rock music.

Popular for their Journey show, the Philadelphia band Hy-jinx will be featured at Cowboy's tonight through Sunday night, when they open for the all original rock of Abel Kane. On Monday the club draws on the force of Energize on Monday to open for Badfinger. The latter band, which formerly recorded under the Apple label, has retained all its original members over the years.

(Continued to page 18)

## Schell: Earth's fate rests in our hands

by John Milbury-Steen

If you read Jonathan Schell's "The Fate of the Earth" this winter, you will be consoled that the world will not end in ice.

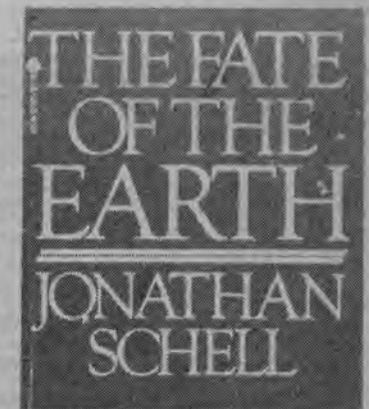
But that is about the only comfort you will get from it.

While people have never been eager to accept that they are mortal, they have particular difficulty dealing with the fact that all of humankind, along with the fragile planet on which they reside, is on the brink of death. In fact, Schell says, to invite people to confront such a possibility risks "trespassing on inhibitions that are part of our humanity."

Yet, "The Fate of the Earth" does not chase the trespasser off the reader's mental territory. Schell is deferent to the reader, has voluminous knowledge and uncanny wisdom to share, and is a master of prose.

In the first part, called "A Republic of Insects and Grass," Schell becomes a "historian of the future," chronicling the destruction that a nuclear war would produce.

He is a precise and objective historian. For example, to calculate the number of



bombs necessary to kill the 60 percent of the U.S. population that lives in a land area of 1,800 square miles, he redefines the problem in more exact terms. One must determine "the number necessary to cover the area with a minimum of five pounds per square inch of overpressure and forty calories per centimeter squared of heat," he says.

The answer is only 300 one-megaton bombs. The Soviet arsenal currently has 11,500 such bombs.

Schell details the local effects of any particular blast: initial radiation, the electromagnetic pulse, the ther-

(Continued to page 16)



# FINAL EXAM FALL 1982

## COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE

AFC AGRICULTURAL ECONOMICS  
(01-46)

|     |       |        |           |     |     |
|-----|-------|--------|-----------|-----|-----|
| 201 | 10-11 | DEC 13 | 1030-1230 | KRB | 006 |
| 404 | 10    | DEC 13 | 0800-1000 | BRL | 205 |
| 408 | 10-12 | DEC 16 | 1330-1530 | SHL | 130 |
| 429 | 10    | DEC 17 | 0800-1000 | SMI | 209 |
| 604 | 10    | DEC 13 | 0800-1000 | BRL | 205 |
| 608 | 10-12 | DEC 16 | 1330-1530 | SHL | 130 |
| 629 | 10    | DEC 17 | 0800-1000 | SMI | 209 |

AGE AGRICULTURAL ENGINEERING  
(01-50)

|     |       |        |           |     |     |
|-----|-------|--------|-----------|-----|-----|
| 103 | 10-12 | DEC 18 | 1030-1230 | KRB | 006 |
| 104 | 10-13 | DEC 13 | 1330-1530 | MEM | 108 |
| 304 | 10-11 | DEC 16 | 0800-1000 | PRN | 024 |

## APS ANIMAL SCIENCE (01-51)

|     |       |        |           |     |     |
|-----|-------|--------|-----------|-----|-----|
| 101 | 10    | DEC 16 | 1900-2100 | SMI | 140 |
| 133 | 10-12 | DEC 13 | 1030-1230 | KRB | 206 |
| 251 | 10    | DEC 18 | 0800-1000 | PRN | 116 |
| 431 | 10-12 | DEC 13 | 1600-1800 | PRN | 115 |
| 633 | 10    | DEC 18 | 1330-1530 | PRN | 229 |

## ENT ENTOMOLOGY (01-53)

|     |    |        |           |     |     |
|-----|----|--------|-----------|-----|-----|
| 205 | 10 | DEC 15 | 0800-1000 | KRB | 206 |
| 305 | 10 | DEC 14 | 1600-1800 | SMI | 208 |
| 406 | 10 | DEC 16 | 1900-2100 | PRN | 328 |
| 601 | 10 | DEC 15 | 1900-2100 | SMI | 201 |
| 606 | 10 | DEC 16 | 1900-2100 | PRN | 328 |
| 625 | 10 | DEC 16 | 1030-1230 | PRN | 231 |

## PLS PLANT SCIENCE (01-54)

|     |       |        |           |     |     |
|-----|-------|--------|-----------|-----|-----|
| 101 | 10-15 | DEC 17 | 1030-1230 | KRB | 100 |
| 101 | 80    | DEC 17 | 1030-1230 | KRB | 100 |
| 211 | 10    | DEC 16 | 1330-1530 | PRN | 028 |
| 255 | 10    | DEC 17 | 0800-1000 | SHL | 100 |
| 410 | 10    | DEC 18 | 1600-1800 | PRN | 229 |
| 411 | 10    | DEC 18 | 1330-1530 | PRN | 330 |
| 422 | 10-11 | DEC 18 | 1030-1230 | PRN | 114 |
| 601 | 10    | DEC 15 | 1900-2100 | SMI | 202 |
| 605 | 10    | DEC 14 | 1030-1230 | PRN | 004 |
| 611 | 10    | DEC 18 | 1330-1530 | PRN | 330 |

## COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCE

ALL ANCIENT LANGUAGES AND LITERATURE  
(02-01)

|     |    |        |           |     |     |
|-----|----|--------|-----------|-----|-----|
| 202 | 10 | DEC 14 | 0800-1000 | MEM | 122 |
| 316 | 10 | DEC 16 | 0800-1000 | KRB | 004 |

## AMS AMERICAN STUDIES (02-02)

|     |       |        |           |     |     |
|-----|-------|--------|-----------|-----|-----|
| 201 | 10-20 | DEC 17 | 1600-1800 | KRB | 100 |
| 450 | 10    | DEC 14 | 1030-1230 | MEM | 031 |

## ANT ANTHROPOLOGY (02-03)

|     |    |        |           |     |     |
|-----|----|--------|-----------|-----|-----|
| 101 | 10 | DEC 17 | 1900-2100 | KRB | 100 |
| 101 | 11 | DEC 17 | 1900-2100 | KRB | 005 |
| 101 | 12 | DEC 17 | 1900-2100 | KRB | 004 |
| 103 | 10 | DEC 15 | 1030-1230 | PRN | 115 |
| 205 | 10 | DEC 13 | 1330-1530 | SMI | 140 |
| 230 | 10 | DEC 15 | 1330-1530 | KRB | 006 |
| 252 | 10 | DEC 14 | 1030-1230 | EWG | 210 |
| 300 | 10 | DEC 13 | 1330-1530 | EWG | 204 |
| 370 | 10 | DEC 13 | 1030-1230 | EWG | 209 |
| 398 | 82 | DEC 13 | 1030-1230 | EWG | 209 |
| 428 | 10 | DEC 15 | 1030-1230 | MEM | 031 |
| 498 | 80 | DEC 15 | 1030-1230 | MEM | 031 |
| 628 | 10 | DEC 15 | 1030-1230 | MEM | 031 |

## ARR ART HISTORY (02-05)

|     |       |        |           |     |     |
|-----|-------|--------|-----------|-----|-----|
| 150 | 10    | DEC 14 | 0800-1000 | SMI | 140 |
| 152 | 10    | DEC 15 | 1600-1800 | SMI | 140 |
| 153 | 10-19 | DEC 18 | 0800-1000 | SMI | 140 |
| 153 | 80    | DEC 18 | 0800-1000 | SMI | 140 |
| 208 | 10    | DEC 16 | 1330-1530 | KRB | 004 |
| 211 | 10    | DEC 16 | 1600-1800 | KRB | 205 |
| 214 | 10    | DEC 18 | 1330-1530 | KRB | 005 |
| 315 | 10-12 | DEC 14 | 0800-1000 | KRB | 005 |
| 360 | 80    | DEC 13 | 1330-1530 | OCL | 202 |
| 380 | 10    | DEC 18 | 1600-1800 | OCL | 202 |
| 667 | 11    | DEC 15 | 1600-1800 | OCL | 122 |
| 667 | 12    | DEC 15 | 1900-2100 | OCL | 122 |

## ART ART (02-06)

|     |    |        |           |     |     |
|-----|----|--------|-----------|-----|-----|
| 467 | 12 | DEC 15 | 1600-1800 | OCL | 122 |
| 667 | 11 | DEC 15 | 1900-2100 | OCL | 122 |

## AS ARTS AND SCIENCE (02-07)

|     |    |        |           |     |     |
|-----|----|--------|-----------|-----|-----|
| 360 | 80 | DEC 13 | 1330-1530 | OCL | 202 |
| 390 | 80 | DEC 16 | 1600-1800 | MDH | 202 |
| 390 | 83 | DEC 15 | 1030-1230 | SMI | 203 |
| 390 | 87 | DEC 16 | 1600-1800 | SMI | 201 |

## B BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES (02-08)

|     |       |        |           |     |     |
|-----|-------|--------|-----------|-----|-----|
| 103 | 10    | DEC 15 | 1030-1230 | SMI | 120 |
| 103 | 11    | DEC 15 | 1030-1230 | SMI | 130 |
| 105 | 10    | DEC 17 | 1330-1530 | SMI | 120 |
| 105 | 11    | DEC 17 | 1330-1530 | SMI | 140 |
| 106 | 10    | DEC 14 | 1030-1230 | SMI | 140 |
| 132 | 10    | DEC 13 | 1330-1530 | PRN | 114 |
| 179 | 10    | DEC 13 | 1900-2100 | KRB | 205 |
| 207 | 10-18 | DEC 14 | 0800-1100 | SMI | 120 |
| 207 | 19-20 | DEC 14 | 0800-1100 | MEM | 108 |
| 207 | 21-30 | DEC 14 | 0800-1100 | SMI | 130 |
| 207 | 31-32 | DEC 14 | 0800-1100 | KRB | 205 |
| 207 | 33-39 | DEC 14 | 0800-1100 | PRN | 115 |
| 207 | 40-44 | DEC 14 | 0800-1100 | KRB | 206 |
| 207 | 80-81 | DEC 14 | 0800-1000 | MEM | 110 |
| 208 | 10-13 | DEC 15 | 1600-1800 | WLF | 100 |
| 303 | 10-17 | DEC 17 | 1330-1530 | SHL | 130 |
| 306 | 10-16 | DEC 15 | 1600-1800 | BRL | 101 |
| 306 | 80    | DEC 15 | 1600-1800 | BRL | 203 |
| 324 | 10    | DEC 17 | 1030-1230 | WLF | 205 |
| 371 | 10-13 | DEC 15 | 1900-2100 | KRB | 204 |
| 371 | 14-20 | DEC 15 | 1900-2100 | KRB | 206 |
| 406 | 10    | DEC 14 | 1900-2100 | SMI | 140 |
| 408 | 10-11 | DEC 18 | 0800-1000 | SMI | 202 |
| 442 | 10-12 | DEC 17 | 0800-1000 | KRB | 004 |
| 623 | 10    | DEC 18 | 1600-1800 | SHL | 102 |
| 626 | 10    | DEC 15 | 1900-2100 | WLF | 225 |
| 653 | 10    | DEC 17 | 1900-2100 | SMI | 209 |
| 658 | 10    | DEC 18 | 1600-1800 | SHL | 103 |
| 667 | 10    | DEC 17 | 0800-1000 | WLF | 205 |

BAS BLACK AMERICAN STUDIES  
(02-09)

|     |       |        |           |     |     |
|-----|-------|--------|-----------|-----|-----|
| 110 | 10-11 | DEC 13 | 1330-1530 | MEM | 110 |
| 206 | 10    | DEC 15 | 1600-1800 | EWG | 206 |
| 267 | 10    | DEC 14 | 1900-2100 | SMI | 203 |
| 304 | 10    | DEC 17 | 1030-1230 | EWG | 203 |
| 432 | 10    | DEC 13 | 1900-2100 | PRN | 102 |

## C CHEMISTRY (02-10)

|     |       |        |           |     |     |
|-----|-------|--------|-----------|-----|-----|
| 101 | 10-18 | DEC 15 | 1030-1230 | SHL | 131 |
| 101 | 19-24 | DEC 15 | 1030-1230 | SHL | 130 |
| 101 | 30    | DEC 15 | 1030-1230 | SHL | 103 |
| 102 | 10-12 | DEC 15 | 1030-1230 | MEM | 108 |
| 103 | 10-18 | DEC 16 | 0800-1000 | SMI | 120 |
| 103 | 19-36 | DEC 16 | 0800-1000 | MTH | 100 |
| 103 | 37-41 | DEC 16 | 0800-1000 | SHL | 130 |
| 103 | 42-46 | DEC 16 | 0800-1000 | SHL | 131 |
| 103 | 80-81 | DEC 16 | 0800-1100 | BRL | 205 |
| 103 | 82-83 | DEC 16 | 0800-1000 | BRL | 210 |
| 104 | 10-13 | DEC 16 | 1030-1230 | BRL | 101 |
| 105 | 10    | DEC 17 | 1330-1530 | BRL | 205 |
| 105 | 11    | DEC 17 | 1330-1530 | SMI | 130 |
| 111 | 10-15 | DEC 13 | 1900-2100 | SMI | 120 |
| 111 | 80-81 | DEC 13 | 1900-2100 | MEM | 108 |
| 119 | 10-18 | DEC 17 | 1330-1530 | SHL | 131 |
| 119 | 80-81 | DEC 13 | 0800-1100 | MEM | 112 |
| 213 | 10-11 | DEC 16 | 0800-1000 | WLF | 100 |
| 214 | 10    | DEC 15 | 1330-1530 | MEM | 110 |
| 220 | 10-13 | DEC 13 | 1030-1230 | BRL | 101 |
| 321 | 10-11 | DEC 13 | 1900-2100 | SMI | 130 |
| 331 | 10    | DEC 15 | 0800-1100 | SMI | 140 |
| 418 | 11    | DEC 18 | 0800-1000 | BRL | 205 |
| 437 | 10    | DEC 13 | 1330-1630 | WHL | 313 |
| 438 | 10-15 | DEC 13 | 1900-2100 | BRL | 101 |
| 443 | 10    | DEC 15 | 1030-1330 | BRL | 101 |
| 443 | 11    | DEC 18 | 1900-2100 | SMI | 201 |
| 445 | 10-21 | DEC 16 | 1030-1230 | SHL | 130 |
| 527 | 10    | DEC 18 | 1900-2100 | SMI | 209 |
| 527 | 11    | DEC 18 | 1900-2100 | KRB | 004 |
| 622 | 10    | DEC 14 | 1330-1630 | SHL | 120 |
| 633 | 10    | DEC 15 | 1900-2100 | BRL | 205 |
| 641 | 10    | DEC 14 | 1030-1230 | KRB | 006 |
| 651 | 10    | DEC 16 | 1030-1330 | SHL | 100 |
| 674 | 10    | DEC 13 | 1900-2100 | SMI | 204 |

## CJ CRIMINAL JUSTICE (02-11)

|     |    |        |           |     |     |
|-----|----|--------|-----------|-----|-----|
| 110 | 10 | DEC 16 | 1330-1530 | MDH | 114 |
| 110 | 11 | DEC 16 | 1330-1530 | SMI | 130 |
| 110 | 11 | DEC 16 | 1330-1530 | SMI | 140 |
| 201 | 10 | DEC 15 | 1330-1530 | SMI | 120 |
| 202 | 10 | DEC 16 | 1330-1530 | MTH | 100 |
| 203 | 10 | DEC 14 | 0800-1000 | MTH | 100 |
| 267 | 10 | DEC 15 | 1600-1800 | SMI | 204 |
| 313 | 10 | DEC 18 | 1030-1230 | SHL | 131 |
| 320 | 10 | DEC 17 | 0800-1000 | KRB | 005 |
| 420 | 10 | DEC 16 | 1030-1230 | KRB | 005 |
| 467 | 10 | DEC 15 | 1900-2100 | EWG | 203 |
| 467 | 11 | DEC 13 | 0800-1000 | KRB | 004 |
| 467 | 12 | DEC 13 | 0800-1000 | MDH | 222 |

CL COMPARATIVE LITERATURE  
(02-12)

|     |       |        |           |     |     |
|-----|-------|--------|-----------|-----|-----|
| 202 | 10    | DEC 14 | 0800-1000 | MEM | 122 |
| 202 | 11    | DEC 15 | 1330-1530 | MEM | 122 |
| 218 | 10    | DEC 18 | 1330-1530 | MEM | 122 |
| 219 | 10    | DEC 16 | 1600-1800 | MEM | 122 |
| 219 | 11    | DEC 13 | 0800-1000 | SHL | 107 |
| 219 | 12-13 | DEC 16 | 1900-2100 | MEM | 112 |
| 221 | 10    | DEC 15 | 0800-1000 | MEM | 121 |
| 316 | 10    | DEC 16 | 0800-1000 | KRB | 004 |
| 342 | 10    | DEC 16 | 0800-1000 | MEM | 122 |
| 465 | 80    | DEC 15 | 1030-1230 | SMI | 203 |

## COM COMMUNICATION (02-13)

|     |       |        |           |     |     |
|-----|-------|--------|-----------|-----|-----|
| 200 | 10,13 | DEC 16 | 0800-1000 | SMI | 130 |
| 200 | 10,13 | DEC 16 | 0800-1000 | SMI | 140 |
| 240 | 10    | DEC 15 | 1330-1530 | SMI | 130 |
| 251 | 10    | DEC 18 | 1900-2100 | KRB | 100 |
| 255 | 10-11 | DEC 16 | 1030-1230 | MEM | 110 |
| 255 | 12    | DEC 16 | 1030-1230 | MEM | 122 |
| 255 | 13,14 | DEC 16 | 1030-1230 | MEM | 121 |
| 255 | 15,16 | DEC 16 | 1030-1230 | MDH | 114 |
| 255 | 17    | DEC 16 | 1030-1230 | CLB | 102 |
| 275 | 10    | DEC 15 | 1900-2100 | EWG | 206 |
| 301 | 10    | DEC 17 | 0800-1000 | PRN | 026 |
| 301 | 11    | DEC 17 | 0800-1000 | EWG | 209 |
| 309 | 10-11 | DEC 14 | 1600-1800 | MEM | 120 |
| 320 | 10    | DEC 14 | 1330-1530 | KRB | 205 |
| 325 | 10    | DEC 16 | 1030-1230 | EWG | 206 |
| 340 | 10    | DEC 15 | 1030-1230 | SMI | 218 |
| 345 | 10    | DEC 16 | 1030-1230 | EWG | 207 |
| 350 | 10-12 | DEC 14 | 0800-1000 | KRB | 006 |
| 350 | 14    | DEC 14 | 0800-1000 | EWG | 206 |
| 350 | 15    | DEC 14 | 0800-1000 | EWG | 207 |
| 356 | 10    | DEC 18 | 0800-1000 | EWG | 209 |
| 356 | 11    | DEC 18 | 0800-1000 | EWG | 210 |
| 361 | 10    | DEC 16 | 1330-1530 | EWG | 209 |
| 409 | 10    | DEC 16 | 1900-2100 | EWG | 206 |
| 428 | 10    | DEC 18 | 1330-1530 | SHL | 123 |
| 430 | 10    | DEC 17 | 1900-2100 | EWG | 203 |
| 435 | 10    | DEC 13 | 1030-1230 | EWG | 203 |
| 452 | 10    | DEC 17 | 1330-1530 | EWG | 209 |
| 609 | 10    | DEC 16 | 1900-2100 | EWG | 206 |
| 628 | 10    | DEC 18 | 1330-1530 | SHL | 123 |



|                        |           |     |      |
|------------------------|-----------|-----|------|
| DEC 15                 | 0800-1000 | SMI | 209  |
| DEC 16                 | 1030-1230 | MEM | 120  |
| DEC 16                 | 0800-1000 | PRN | 116  |
| DEC 14                 | 1030-1230 | MEM | 122  |
| DEC 17                 | 1030-1230 | SMI | 209  |
| DEC 13                 | 0800-1000 | WHL | 006  |
| DEC 14                 | 1600-1800 | SMI | 202  |
| DEC 17                 | 1600-1800 | WHL | 217  |
| DEC 16                 | 1900-2100 | SMI | 221  |
| DEC 17                 | 1900-2100 | SMI | 203  |
| DEC 13                 | 1900-2100 | WHL | 313  |
| PSY PSYCHOLOGY (02-34) |           |     |      |
| DEC 13                 | 0800-1000 | MTH | 100  |
| DEC 13                 | 0800-1000 | PRN | 115  |
| DEC 13                 | 0800-1000 | SMI | 140  |
| DEC 13                 | 0800-1000 | SHL | 130  |
| DEC 13                 | 0800-1000 | SHL | 131  |
| DEC 13                 | 0800-1000 | SMI | 120  |
| DEC 13                 | 0800-1000 | SMI | 130  |
| DEC 13                 | 0800-1000 | KRB | 005  |
| DEC 13                 | 0800-1000 | KRB | 006  |
| DEC 13                 | 0800-1000 | KRB | 100  |
| DEC 13                 | 0800-1000 | BRL | 101  |
| DEC 13                 | 0800-1000 | SMI | 201  |
| DEC 17                 | 1900-2100 | KRB | 204  |
| DEC 13                 | 1030-1230 | KRB | 100  |
| DEC 13                 | 1030-1230 | KRB | 204  |
| DEC 16                 | 0800-1000 | SHL | 100  |
| DEC 18                 | 1900-2100 | KRB | 005  |
| DEC 18                 | 1900-2100 | KRB | 205  |
| DEC 14                 | 1330-1530 | MEM | 110  |
| DEC 14                 | 1330-1530 | WLF | 100  |
| DEC 13                 | 1030-1230 | SHL | 105  |
| DEC 16                 | 1600-1800 | KRB | 004  |
| DEC 18                 | 0800-1000 | SMI | 218  |
| DEC 15                 | 1600-1800 | WHL | 007  |
| DEC 16                 | 1330-1530 | MEM | 121  |
| DEC 13                 | 0800-1000 | KRB | 206  |
| DEC 15                 | 1330-1530 | KRB | 206  |
| DEC 15                 | 1330-1530 | SHL | 118  |
| DEC 13                 | 1900-2100 | PRN | 102  |
| DEC 15                 | 1900-2100 | EWG | 203  |
| DEC 13                 | 0800-1000 | SHL | 105  |
| DEC 15                 | 1900-2100 | WLF | 225  |
| DEC 15                 | 1600-1800 | WHL | 205B |
| DEC 18                 | 1330-1530 | SHL | 122  |
| RU RUSSIAN (02-35)     |           |     |      |
| DEC 16                 | 1600-1800 | SMI | 209  |
| DEC 16                 | 1900-2100 | SMI | 208  |
| SC SCIENCE (02-36)     |           |     |      |
| DEC 14                 | 1030-1230 | SHL | 130  |
| DEC 14                 | 1030-1230 | MTH | 100  |
| DEC 17                 | 1330-1530 | KRB | 204  |
| DEC 15                 | 1900-2100 | EWG | 204  |
| SOC SOCIOLOGY (02-37)  |           |     |      |
| DEC 14                 | 1330-1530 | SMI | 130  |
| DEC 14                 | 1330-1530 | SMI | 140  |
| DEC 14                 | 1330-1530 | SHL | 130  |
| DEC 14                 | 1330-1530 | SHL | 131  |
| DEC 14                 | 1330-1530 | EWG | 201  |
| DEC 17                 | 1600-1800 | KRB | 204  |
| DEC 14                 | 1330-1530 | KRB | 100  |
| DEC 17                 | 1030-1230 | KRB | 205  |
| DEC 18                 | 1330-1530 | KRB | 204  |
| DEC 15                 | 1030-1230 | KRB | 006  |
| DEC 15                 | 1600-1800 | SMI | 201  |
| DEC 18                 | 1030-1230 | SMI | 202  |
| DEC 17                 | 1600-1800 | WHL | 217  |
| SP SPANISH (02-38)     |           |     |      |
| DEC 18                 | 1600-1800 | KRB | 006  |
| DEC 18                 | 1600-1800 | PRN | 330  |
| DEC 18                 | 1600-1800 | KRB | 206  |
| DEC 18                 | 1600-1800 | PRN | 118  |
| DEC 18                 | 1600-1800 | KRB | 204  |
| DEC 18                 | 1600-1800 | PRN | 116  |
| DEC 18                 | 1600-1800 | PRN | 032  |
| DEC 17                 | 1900-2100 | KRB | 206  |
| DEC 16                 | 1900-2100 | KRB | 005  |
| DEC 16                 | 1900-2100 | KRB | 205  |
| DEC 16                 | 1900-2100 | MEM | 108  |
| DEC 18                 | 1600-1800 | PRN | 114  |
| DEC 18                 | 1600-1800 | KRB | 004  |
| DEC 18                 | 1600-1800 | MEM | 122  |
| DEC 18                 | 1600-1800 | SMI | 203  |
| DEC 18                 | 1600-1800 | MEM | 108  |
| DEC 18                 | 1600-1800 | KRB | 005  |
| DEC 16                 | 1900-2100 | KRB | 100  |
| DEC 16                 | 1900-2100 | PRN | 032  |
| DEC 16                 | 1900-2100 | PRN | 030  |
| DEC 16                 | 1900-2100 | KRB | 100  |
| DEC 16                 | 1330-1530 | SMI | 204  |
| DEC 18                 | 0800-1000 | PRN | 114  |
| DEC 17                 | 1900-2100 | SMI | 218  |
| DEC 18                 | 1330-1530 | SMI | 201  |
| DEC 13                 | 1330-1530 | EWG | 203  |
| DEC 14                 | 1330-1530 | MEM | 106  |
| ST STATISTICS (02-39)  |           |     |      |
| DEC 15                 | 1900-2100 | MDH | 114  |
| DEC 15                 | 1900-2100 | SHL | 131  |
| DEC 15                 | 1900-2100 | MDH | 201  |
| DEC 15                 | 1900-2100 | SHL | 131  |
| DEC 15                 | 1900-2100 | SHL | 130  |
| DEC 15                 | 1900-2100 | MTH | 100  |
| DEC 15                 | 1900-2100 | MDH | 222  |
| DEC 15                 | 1900-2100 | MTH | 100  |
| DEC 14                 | 1030-1230 | SHL | 107  |
| DEC 14                 | 1030-1230 | SMI | 209  |
| THE THEATRE (02-41)    |           |     |      |
| DEC 14                 | 0800-1000 | SMI | 209  |
| DEC 17                 | 1600-1800 | SHL | 130  |
| DEC 17                 | 1030-1230 | MEM | 120  |
| DEC 16                 | 0800-1000 | MEM | 122  |

| MS WOMEN'S STUDIES (02-43)         |       |        |           |         |
|------------------------------------|-------|--------|-----------|---------|
| 300                                | 10    | DEC 16 | 1330-1530 | MEM 112 |
| 307                                | 10    | DEC 17 | 1030-1230 | KRB 204 |
| 333                                | 10    | DEC 16 | 1330-1530 | MEM 121 |
| HLS HEALTH & LIFE SCIENCES (02-86) |       |        |           |         |
| 301                                | 10    | DEC 13 | 1330-1730 | MKL 007 |
| 321                                | 10    | DEC 17 | 0800-1000 | MKL 053 |
| 323                                | 10    | DEC 14 | 1330-1730 | MKL 053 |
| 325                                | 10-11 | DEC 15 | 1330-1530 | MKL 053 |
| 326                                | 10    | DEC 16 | 1600-1800 | MKL 053 |
| 400                                | 10-11 | DEC 16 | 0800-1000 | SHL 107 |
| 403                                | 10    | DEC 14 | 0800-1000 | MKL 061 |
| 407                                | 10    | DEC 13 | 0800-1000 | MKL 061 |
| 409                                | 10    | DEC 15 | 0800-1000 | MKL 061 |
| 417                                | 10-11 | DEC 13 | 1330-1530 | MKL 012 |
| 426                                | 10    | DEC 13 | 1330-1530 | MKL 061 |
| 543                                | 10    | DEC 14 | 1600-1800 | MKL 061 |
| ARC ART CONSERVATION (02-90)       |       |        |           |         |
| 667                                | 10    | DEC 15 | 1900-2100 | OCL 122 |
| 667                                | 12    | DEC 15 | 1600-1800 | OCL 122 |
| 670                                | 10    | DEC 16 | 1030-1230 | OCL 202 |
| 672                                | 10    | DEC 14 | 1900-2100 | MEM 124 |
| 864                                | 10    | DEC 18 | 1330-1530 | OCL 202 |
| MS MUSEUM STUDIES (02-98)          |       |        |           |         |
| 802                                | 10    | DEC 17 | 1330-1530 | OCL 202 |
| 803                                | 10    | DEC 18 | 1030-1230 | OCL 325 |
| COLLEGE OF BUSINESS & ECONOMICS    |       |        |           |         |
| ACC ACCOUNTING (03-57)             |       |        |           |         |
| 207                                | 10,13 | DEC 14 | 1900-2200 | SMI 120 |
| 207                                | 14,23 | DEC 14 | 1900-2200 | SMI 120 |
| 207                                | 11,16 | DEC 14 | 1900-2200 | KRB 006 |
| 207                                | 12,15 | DEC 14 | 1900-2200 | KRB 006 |
| 207                                | 17-19 | DEC 14 | 1900-2200 | KRB 100 |
| 207                                | 22,24 | DEC 14 | 1900-2200 | KRB 204 |
| 207                                | 25    | DEC 14 | 1900-2200 | PRN 114 |
| 207                                | 50    | DEC 14 | 1900-2200 | PRN 028 |
| 207                                | 51    | DEC 14 | 1900-2200 | PRN 026 |
| 207                                | 52    | DEC 14 | 1900-2200 | PRN 330 |
| 207                                | 53    | DEC 14 | 1900-2200 | PRN 102 |
| 207                                | 54    | DEC 14 | 1900-2200 | PRN 106 |
| 208                                | 10-11 | DEC 15 | 1900-2200 | PRN 115 |
| 208                                | 12-13 | DEC 15 | 1900-2200 | WHL 313 |
| 208                                | 51    | DEC 15 | 1900-2200 | PRN 022 |
| 302                                | 10    | DEC 13 | 1900-2100 | PRN 022 |
| 302                                | 11    | DEC 13 | 1900-2100 | PRN 028 |
| 315                                | 10    | DEC 14 | 1900-2200 | MEM 112 |
| 315                                | 11-12 | DEC 14 | 1900-2200 | WHL 007 |
| 315                                | 13,50 | DEC 14 | 1900-2200 | SMI 130 |
| 316                                | 10    | DEC 18 | 1030-1230 | PRN 115 |
| 327                                | 10,12 | DEC 16 | 1600-1900 | PRN 330 |
| 327                                | 11    | DEC 16 | 1600-1900 | PRN 024 |
| 350                                | 10-12 | DEC 18 | 1600-1800 | PRN 115 |
| 350                                | 50    | DEC 18 | 1600-1800 | PRN 026 |
| 350                                | 51    | DEC 18 | 1600-1800 | PRN 115 |
| 351                                | 10-11 | DEC 15 | 1900-2200 | PRN 026 |
| 351                                | 50    | DEC 15 | 1900-2200 | PRN 028 |
| 367                                | 10    | DEC 15 | 1030-1230 | KRB 100 |
| 367                                | 11    | DEC 15 | 1030-1230 | KRB 204 |
| 413                                | 10-12 | DEC 14 | 1900-2200 | BR1 101 |
| 413                                | 13-14 | DEC 14 | 1900-2200 | MEM 120 |
| 415                                | 11    | DEC 16 | 1900-2100 | KRB 004 |
| 415                                | 50-51 | DEC 16 | 1900-2100 | KRB 004 |
| 417                                | 10-11 | DEC 14 | 1330-1530 | PRN 115 |
| 417                                | 12    | DEC 14 | 1330-1530 | PRN 335 |
| 552                                | 10    | DEC 14 | 1900-2200 | PRN 233 |
| 811                                | 10    | DEC 13 | 1030-1230 | PRN 104 |
| 841                                | 10    | DEC 16 | 0800-1000 | PRN 330 |
| 867                                | 10    | DEC 15 | 0800-1000 | PRN 326 |
| BU BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION (03-58) |       |        |           |         |
| 201                                | 10    | DEC 16 | 1900-2100 | PRN 114 |
| 267                                | 14-17 | DEC 14 | 1330-1530 | KRB 004 |
| 301                                | 10,16 | DEC 14 | 1600-1800 | PRN 115 |
| 301                                | 19    | DEC 14 | 1600-1800 | PRN 115 |
| 301                                | 11-14 | DEC 14 | 1600-1800 | SMI 120 |
| 301                                | 15,21 | DEC 14 | 1600-1800 | KRB 006 |
| 301                                | 17,18 | DEC 14 | 1600-1800 | KRB 006 |
| 301                                | 20    | DEC 14 | 1600-1800 | PRN 026 |
| 301                                | 22    | DEC 14 | 1600-1800 | PRN 116 |
| 301                                | 50    | DEC 13 | 1900-2100 | PRN 114 |
| 305                                | 10-11 | DEC 13 | 1030-1230 | PRN 115 |
| 305                                | 13,17 | DEC 13 | 1030-1230 | KRB 004 |
| 305                                | 15    | DEC 13 | 1030-1230 | PRN 330 |
| 305                                | 51    | DEC 15 | 1900-2100 | PRN 024 |
| 311                                | 13    | DEC 13 | 1600-1800 | PRN 022 |
| 311                                | 14-15 | DEC 13 | 1600-1800 | KRB 004 |
| 311                                | 17-18 | DEC 13 | 1600-1800 | SMI 120 |
| 311                                | 19    | DEC 13 | 1600-1800 | PRN 118 |
| 311                                | 21-22 | DEC 13 | 1600-1800 | SMI 140 |
| 311                                | 50    | DEC 13 | 1900-2100 | PRN 116 |
| 311                                | 51    | DEC 13 | 1900-2100 | PRN 118 |
| 311                                | 52    | DEC 14 | 1900-2100 | SMI 209 |
| 407                                | 10-11 | DEC 13 | 1600-1800 | SHL 130 |
| 408                                | 10    | DEC 15 | 0800-1000 | PRN 116 |
| 412                                | 10    | DEC 15 | 1900-2100 | WLF 100 |
| 412                                | 11    | DEC 15 | 1900-2100 | WLF 100 |
| 420                                | 10-11 | DEC 17 | 1030-1230 | PRN 115 |
| 441                                | 13-14 | DEC 14 | 1030-1230 | PRN 028 |
| 448                                | 10-11 | DEC 16 | 1030-1230 | PRN 118 |
| 470                                | 10    | DEC 15 | 1600-1800 | PRN 118 |
| 471                                | 10    | DEC 13 | 1330-1530 | PRN 326 |
| 471                                | 11-12 | DEC 13 | 1330-1530 | KRB 004 |
| 471                                | 50    | DEC 16 | 1900-2100 | PRN 116 |
| 474                                | 10    | DEC 14 | 0800-1000 | PRN 022 |
| 474                                | 50    | DEC 16 | 1900-2100 | PRN 335 |
| 477                                | 10,12 | DEC 14 | 1330-1530 | PRN 330 |
| 479                                | 10-11 | DEC 18 | 1900-2100 | PRN 116 |
| 850                                | 10    | DEC 13 | 1900-2200 | PRN 335 |
| 871                                | 10    | DEC 14 | 1600-1800 | PRN 335 |
| 880                                | 10    | DEC 13 | 1600-1800 | PRN 024 |
| 890                                | 10    | DEC 16 | 1600-1800 | PRN 116 |
| EC ECONOMICS (03-60)               |       |        |           |         |
| 101                                | 11,14 | DEC 18 | 1330-1530 | SMI 120 |
| 101                                | 12,16 | DEC 18 | 1330-1530 | PRN 115 |
| 101                                | 13    | DEC 18 | 1330-1530 | KRB 100 |
| 101                                | 15,80 | DEC 18 | 1330-1530 | BR1 101 |
| 101                                | 17    | DEC 18 | 1330-1530 | KRB 006 |
| 101                                | 18    | DEC 18 | 1330-1530 | SMI 140 |
| 101                                | 20,22 | DEC 18 | 1330-1530 | SMI 130 |
| 101                                | 21    | DEC 18 | 1330-1530 | SHL 130 |
| 101                                | 26    | DEC 18 | 1330-1530 | SMI 130 |
| 101                                | 28,29 | DEC 18 | 1330-1530 | SMI 140 |
| 101                                | 19    | DEC 18 | 1330-1530 | KRB 004 |
| 101                                | 23,25 | DEC 18 | 1330-1530 | SHL 130 |

|                             |       |        |           |         |      |
|-----------------------------|-------|--------|-----------|---------|------|
| 101                         | 24,8  | DEC 18 | 1330-1530 | WHL     | 007  |
| 101                         | 27,82 | DEC 18 | 1330-1530 | WLF     | 100  |
| 102                         | 10    | DEC 15 | 1900-2100 | PRN     | 026  |
| 102                         | 10    | DEC 18 | 1330-1530 | MEM     | 121  |
| 102                         | 11    | DEC 18 | 1330-1530 | MEM     | 120  |
| 102                         | 13    | DEC 18 | 1330-1530 | KRB     | 006  |
| 102                         | 14    | DEC 18 | 1330-1530 | WHL     | 313  |
| 102                         | 15-16 | DEC 14 | 1900-2100 | PRN     | 115  |
| 102                         | 50    | DEC 13 | 1900-2100 | PRN     | 024  |
| 102                         | 51    | DEC 14 | 1900-2100 | PRN     | 115  |
| 102                         | 52    | DEC 15 | 1900-2100 | PRN     | 330  |
| 102                         | 53    | DEC 16 | 1900-2100 | PRN     | 118  |
| 302                         | 10-12 | DEC 15 | 1600-1800 | SMI     | 120  |
| 302                         | 18    | DEC 15 | 1600-1800 | SMI     | 120  |
| 302                         | 13-14 | DEC 15 | 1600-1800 | KRB     | 006  |
| 302                         | 15-17 | DEC 15 | 1600-1800 | SMI     | 130  |
| 305                         | 10    | DEC 17 | 1900-2100 | PRN     | 118  |
| 316                         | 10-11 | DEC 14 | 1030-1230 | KRB     | 004  |
| 332                         | 12-13 | DEC 18 | 0800-1000 | PRN     | 115  |
| 332                         | 14    | DEC 18 | 0800-1000 | PRN     | 118  |
| 340                         | 10-12 | DEC 16 | 1030-1230 | PRN     | 115  |
| 360                         | 10    | DEC 18 | 1330-1530 | PRN     | 116  |
| 360                         | 11    | DEC 18 | 1330-1530 | PRN     | 111  |
| 360                         | 12    | DEC 18 | 1330-1530 | PRN     | 021  |
| 360                         | 13    | DEC 18 | 1330-1530 | PRN     | 021  |
| 393                         | 10    | DEC 14 | 1900-2100 | PRN     | 104  |
| 401                         | 10    | DEC 17 | 1600-1800 | PRN     | 116  |
| 401                         | 11    | DEC 14 | 1330-1530 | PRN     | 106  |
| 401                         | 12,13 | DEC 14 | 1330-1530 | PRN     | 026  |
| 401                         | 14    | DEC 14 | 1330-1530 | PRN     | 231  |
| 402                         | 10    | DEC 14 | 0800-1000 | PRN     | 012  |
| 402                         | 11    | DEC 13 | 0800-1000 | PRN     | 024  |
| 402                         | 12-13 | DEC 13 | 0800-1000 | PRN     | 028  |
| 403                         | 10    | DEC 15 | 0800-1000 | PRN     | 114  |
| 422                         | 10-11 | DEC 17 | 1600-1800 | PRN     | 115  |
| 433                         | 10    | DEC 17 | 1330-1530 | PRN     | 116  |
| 443                         | 10    | DEC 14 | 1600-1800 | PRN     | 114  |
| 461                         | 10    | DEC 16 | 1900-2100 | PRN     | 326  |
| 467                         | 10    | DEC 18 | 1900-2100 | PRN     | 231  |
| 475                         | 10    | DEC 17 | 0800-1000 | PRN     | 116  |
| 501                         | 12    | DEC 14 | 1330-1530 | PRN     | 026  |
| 552                         | 10    | DEC 14 | 1900-2100 | PRN     | 032  |
| 675                         | 10    | DEC 17 | 0800-1000 | PRN     | 116  |
| 801                         | 10    | DEC 13 | 1600-1800 | PRN     | 330  |
| 822                         | 10    | DEC 14 | 1900-2100 | PRN     | 030  |
| 877                         | 10    | DEC 16 | 1330-1530 | PRN     | 106  |
| COLLEGE OF EDUCATION        |       |        |           |         |      |
| -----                       |       |        |           |         |      |
| EDD EDUCATIONAL DEVELOPMENT |       |        |           | (04-66) |      |
| 220                         | 10    | DEC 16 | 1900-2100 | WHL     | 007  |
| 670                         | 10    | DEC 17 | 0800-1000 | WHL     | 205H |
| EDS EDUCATIONAL STUDIES     |       |        |           | (04-67) |      |
| 147                         | 10,12 | DEC 13 | 1600-1800 | WHL     | 007  |
| 147                         | 11    | DEC 13 | 1600-1800 | MDH     | 222  |
| 209                         | 10    | DEC 17 | 1900-2100 | WHL     | 313  |
| 258                         | 10-11 | DEC 14 | 1600-1800 | WHL     | 007  |
| 340                         | 10    | DEC 14 | 1900-2100 | WHL     | 313  |
| 365                         | 10    | DEC 15 | 1030-1230 | WHL     | 135  |
| 390                         | 10    | DEC 18 | 1600-1800 | WHL     | 313  |
| 410                         | 10    | DEC 18 | 1330-1530 | WHL     | 006  |
| 432                         | 10    | DEC 18 | 1900-2100 | SMI     | 203  |
| 432                         | 11    | DEC 18 | 1900-2100 | SMI     | 221  |
| 461                         | 11    | DEC 14 | 1030-1230 | KRB     | 005  |
| 467                         | 10    | DEC 17 | 1600-1800 | WHL     | 217  |
| 467                         | 11    | DEC 16 | 1900-2100 | WHL     | 217  |
| 533                         | 10    | DEC 16 | 0800-1000 | WHL     | 205  |
| 635                         | 10    | DEC 13 | 1330-1530 | WHL     | 217  |
| 637                         | 10    | DEC 16 | 1900-2100 | WHL     | 217  |
| 665                         | 10    | DEC 15 | 1030-1230 | WHL     | 135  |

|   |       |        |           |         |
|---|-------|--------|-----------|---------|
| EG ENGINEERING GRAPHICS & GENERAL<br>(05-72)                        |       |        |           |         |
| 125   | 10    | DEC 14 | 1030-1230 | BRL 101 |
| 125   | 13-16 | DEC 14 | 1030-1230 | KRB 100 |
| 125   | 20-21 | DEC 14 | 1030-1230 | WHL 007 |
| 125   | 26-28 | DEC 14 | 1030-1230 | WFL 100 |
| MAE MECHANICAL AND<br>AEROSPACE ENGINEERING (05-73)                 |       |        |           |         |
| 302   | 10    | DEC 13 | 0800-1000 | DUP 140 |
| 308   | 10    | DEC 18 | 1030-1330 | SHL 102 |
| 316   | 10    | DEC 17 | 1600-1800 | SHL 131 |
| 361   | 10    | DEC 18 | 0800-1000 | SHL 130 |
| 361   | 11    | DEC 18 | 0800-1000 | SHL 131 |
| 409   | 10    | DEC 13 | 0800-1100 | CLB 102 |
| 411   | 10    | DEC 17 | 0800-1000 | EVN 302 |
| 413   | 10    | DEC 14 | 0800-1000 | KRB 004 |
| 415   | 10    | DEC 13 | 1330-1530 | SHL 120 |
| 417   | 10    | DEC 16 | 1030-1230 | MEM 108 |
| 432   | 10    | DEC 18 | 1030-1230 | SHL 123 |
| 609   | 10    | DEC 13 | 0800-1100 | CLB 102 |
| 617   | 10    | DEC 16 | 1030-1230 | MEM 108 |
| 667   | 10    | DEC 14 | 1600-1800 | SMI 209 |
| 801   | 10    | DEC 14 | 0800-1000 | EVN 306 |
| 802   | 10    | DEC 14 | 1030-1230 | CLB 102 |
| 813   | 10    | DEC 15 | 0800-1000 | EVN 306 |
| 823   | 10    | DEC 18 | 1600-1800 | SHL 107 |
| 831   | 10    | DEC 18 | 0800-1000 | SHL 122 |
| 863   | 10    | DEC 17 | 1030-1230 | SHL 131 |
| 867   | 10    | DEC 17 | 1600-1800 | CLB 102 |
| MEC MECHANICS (05-74)   |       |        |           |         |
| 213   | 10    | DEC 15 | 1030-1230 | WHL 007 |
| 306   | 10-13 | DEC 17 | 1900-2100 | KRB 006 |
| MET METALLURGY (05-75)  |       |        |           |         |
| 302   | 10-17 | DEC 18 | 1600-1800 | BRL 101 |
| 407   | 10    | DEC 13 | 0800-1000 | CLB 103 |
| 515   | 10    | DEC 13 | 0800-1000 | CLB 104 |
| 616   | 10    | DEC 15 | 1330-1530 | SHL 103 |
| 803   | 10    | DEC 13 | 1330-1630 | EVN 302 |
| 811   | 10    | DEC 16 | 1330-1530 | EVN 302 |
| COLLEGE OF HUMAN RESOURCES<br>-----                                 |       |        |           |         |
| IFS INDIVIDUAL & FAMILY STUDIES<br>(06-78)                          |       |        |           |         |
| 222   | 10    | DEC 15 | 1330-1530 | MEM 108 |
| 235   | 10    | DEC 13 | 1900-2100 | SMI 209 |
| 340   | 10    | DEC 15 | 1330-1530 | ALS 240 |
| 380   | 10-11 | DEC 13 | 1330-1530 | BRL 101 |
| 435   | 10    | DEC 13 | 1030-1230 | MEM 121 |
| 445   | 10    | DEC 16 | 1900-2100 | MEM 120 |
| FSN FOOD SCIENCE & HUMAN NUTRITION<br>(06-80)                       |       |        |           |         |
| 200   | 10    | DEC 17 | 0800-1000 | SMI 120 |
| 201   | 10    | DEC 13 | 1330-1530 | PRN 024 |
| 300   | 10-11 | DEC 17 | 1900-2100 | SMI 220 |
| 303   | 10    | DEC 17 | 1030-1230 | WHL 007 |
| 415   | 10    | DEC 14 | 1600-1800 | SMI 220 |
| 420   | 10    | DEC 15 | 1600-1800 | ALS 240 |
| 440   | 10    | DEC 18 | 1900-2100 | PRN 024 |
| 615   | 10    | DEC 14 | 1600-1800 | SMI 220 |
| 620   | 10    | DEC 15 | 1600-1800 | ALS 240 |
| 630   | 10    | DEC 15 | 1330-1530 | MEM 031 |
| TDC <sup>TRK</sup> TILES, DESIGN &<br>CONSUMER ECONOMICS<br>(06-84) |       |        |           |         |
| 110   | 10    | DEC 17 | 1330-1530 | MEM 120 |
| 110   | 13    | DEC 17 | 1330-1530 | MEM 112 |
| 214   | 10-11 | DEC 14 | 1030-1230 | KRB 004 |
| 225   | 10-11 | DEC 13 | 1600-1800 | KRB 005 |
| 234   | 10    | DEC 13 | 0800-1000 | ALS 240 |
| 300   | 10-11 | DEC 18 | 1600-1800 | KRB 100 |
| 306   | 10-11 | DEC 14 | 1330-1530 | ALS 240 |
| 310   | 10    | DEC 16 | 1330-1530 | MEM 108 |
| 315   | 10-11 | DEC 18 | 1330-1530 | MEM 034 |
| 317   | 10    | DEC 15 | 1330-1530 | MEM 033 |
| 335   | 10    | DEC 13 | 0800-1000 | MEM 108 |
| 464   | 10    | DEC 13 | 1600-1800 | PRN 011 |
| 467   | 10    | DEC 15 | 1330-1530 | MEM 034 |
| 467   | 11    | DEC 13 | 1900-2100 | PRN 032 |
| 467   | 14    | DEC 14 | 1900-2100 | MEM 033 |
| 645   | 10    | DEC 14 | 1900-2100 | MEM 033 |
| 667   | 10    | DEC 15 | 1330-1530 | MEM 034 |
| 667   | 11    | DEC 13 | 1900-2100 | PRN 032 |
| COLLEGE OF MARINE STUDIES (CMS)<br>-----                            |       |        |           |         |
| (08-89)   |       |        |           |         |
| 601   | 10    | DEC 18 | 0800-1000 | MEM 108 |
| 673   | 10    | DEC 14 | 1600-1800 | SMI 202 |
| 675   | 10    | DEC 17 | 0800-1000 | PRN 116 |
| COLLEGE OF NURSING (N)<br>-----                                     |       |        |           |         |
| (09-91)   |       |        |           |         |
| 305   | 10    | DEC 15 | 0800-1000 | WHL 007 |
| 305   | 10    | DEC 15 | 0800-1000 | MDH 222 |
| 312   | 10    | DEC 13 | 1030-1230 | SMI 130 |
| 314   | 10    | DEC 17 | 1600-1800 | WHL 007 |
| 314   | 10    | DEC 17 | 1600-1800 | MDH 114 |
| 401   | 10    | DEC 17 | 1900-2100 | WHL 007 |
| 800   | 10    | DEC 16 | 0800-1000 | MDH 216 |
| 810   | 10    | DEC 13 | 1330-1530 | MDH 102 |
| 810   | 11    | DEC 13 | 1330-1530 | MDH 104 |
| 817   | 10    | DEC 15 | 1030-1230 | MDH 112 |
| 819   | 10    | DEC 14 | 0800-1000 | MDH 225 |
| 860   | 10    | DEC 17 | 1600-1800 | MDH 101 |
| 877   | 10    | DEC 13 | 1600-1800 | MDH 221 |
| 878   | 10    | DEC 17 | 1900-2100 | MDH 101 |
| 880   | 10    | DEC 16 | 1900-2100 | SMI 201 |
| COLLEGE OF PHYSICAL EDUCATION (PE)<br>-----                         |       |        |           |         |
| (10-93)   |       |        |           |         |
| 130   | 10    | DEC 17 | 1030-1230 | WHL 313 |
| 305   | 10    | DEC 16 | 1600-1800 | DFH     |
| 320   | 10    | DEC 14 | 1600-1800 | SMI 201 |
| 342   | 10    | DEC 13 | 1030-1230 | PRN 335 |
| 426   | 10    | DEC 13 | 1330-1530 | WHL 006 |
| 612   | 10    | DEC 13 | 1900-2100 | MEM 106 |
| COLLEGE OF URBAN AFFAIRS (UA)<br>-----                              |       |        |           |         |
| (11-96)   |       |        |           |         |
| 835   | 10    | DEC 17 | 1900-2100 | SMI 203 |
| 835   | 11    | DEC 13 | 1900-2100 | WHL 313 |



# Professor to launch university exhibit with 'gallery talk'

by Marla Dufendach

It's far from being the typically drab and cluttered professor's office that most students expect to see. Instead, plants compete for sunlight on the crowded window sill and pieces of pottery painted in bright geometric designs line an entire bookcase. Woven tapestries cover the wall while fringed rugs disguise the floor.

"I spend a lot of time here, so I try to make it an enjoyable place," said Dr. Peter Roe, associate professor of anthropology.

But his office is not the only place where he spends a lot of time. Roe usually lives in South American jungles for about four months each year, studying the lifestyles of different Indian tribes.

During his excursions to South America, Roe has unearthed numerous pieces of pottery which will be displayed in a Pre-Columbian art exhibit in the west gallery of Old College from Dec. 6 through Jan. 17.

Most of this pottery is from the Caribbean and the jungles of Peru.



Dr. Peter Roe

Pieces from Roe's private collection of Pre-Columbian Art will be supplemented by teaching collections previously scattered throughout the anthropology and art history departments.

Funded by the University Gallery and supported by the anthropology department, the exhibit will primarily concentrate on the pottery of Peru and Ecuador. The pottery exhibits encompass fragments (known as pot-

(Continued to page 16)

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## ...Ahn deals with personal loss, new home

(Continued from page 11)

on such memories. "Life must go on," he emphasizes. His philosophy is that it is much more important to appreciate what one has than to regret what has been lost. "Besides," he says, "I'm very lucky."

Although "lucky" hardly describes the experiences of Anh's early years, a certain element of luck exists in the fact that he and his family escaped with their lives. If it were not for several seemingly impossible coincidences, the Nguyens would surely have become part of the burning remains of Saigon they viewed from their boat in the early morning of April 30, 1975.

The family originally tried to get out of Vietnam in mid-April, when the situation became increasingly dangerous. Anh's mother feared the Communists would have great use for the family of a former brigadier general. After they got passports and tickets to France, however, Ton Son Nhot Airport was bombed, and there appeared to be no way out of the country.

Anh remembers spending the next few weeks secretly travelling from friend's house to friend's house. "We did not tell anyone — even friends or relatives — where we had

been or where we were going next," he says.

On April 29, when Saigon literally began to collapse, Anh's uncle, a lieutenant commander in the Vietnamese Navy, did not know where to find his brother's family. Even worse, Anh's family was hiding outside Saigon, and they were not even aware that the city was falling.

*Anh's first impression of the United States came when the plane landed in Hawaii to refuel. It was nighttime as the plane descended, and he looked out the window. "It was paradise. You looked down, and you saw the light of hope."*

On a whim, his uncle went searching for the family — and found them. "Unbelievable," says Anh. "It was a lucky guess."

His uncle informed the family that Saigon was being destroyed and that the only safe place left was the Navy base at the Port of Saigon. They got into the uncle's jeep and headed for the port.

Driving through Saigon was a nightmare. "There was fighting in the streets, and they were shooting at us," recalls Anh. "We had to drive over dead bodies."

When the family finally arrived at the Navy base, they found thousands of panicking civilians also seeking shelter. Anh's uncle was not in uniform, and the guards threatened to use their M-16's on anyone who tried to go through the gate.

The Nguyens stood amidst the mass of chaos, quietly awaiting a miracle. Their prayers were answered when a colonel who was passing by recognized Anh's uncle and authorized the family's entrance.

Once inside, the family took shelter on an out-of-service war ship, along with 3,000 others who had somehow

managed to get into the base. Deciding that even the port was too dangerous, Anh's uncle and two other soldiers headed down to the engine room.

At 1:15 a.m. on April 30, the three men got the engine started, and the boat slowly started moving towards the safety of international waters. Eight miles out, the engine died.

For three days, the vessel drifted helplessly about the Vietnamese coast. "Everytime we saw a plane, we were afraid it was the Communists, who would shoot at us," remembers Anh.

Finally, the U.S. Marines arrived, fixed the motor and left what food and water they could spare. It was not enough, however, and many people did not survive the subsequent 15-day trip to the Philippines.

Anh describes the experience in the Philippines as "disgusting and degrading. They sprayed us with DDT so we wouldn't spread disease. They treated us like rats."

An American ship then took the refugees to Guam, where Anh says they stayed in a "dirty camp" for three weeks. Finally, they were able to get on a flight to a more civilized camp in Indiantown Gap, Pa.

Anh's first impression of the United States came when the plane landed in Hawaii to refuel. It was nighttime as the plane descended, and he looked out the window. "It was paradise," Anh says. "You looked down, and you saw the light of hope."

It is that hope which has made Quoc-Anh Nguyen and his family very special Americans. Instead of viewing starting over as a setback, they see it as an opportunity. In Anh's words, it is literally a "dream come true."

Anh thinks the lessons he has learned are applicable to all Americans who have experienced hardship, through Vietnam or any other source. He quietly concludes, "What you have been through is an experience. Now use that experience and don't let it haunt you."



# Fifteen students study abroad; spend spring semester in Austria

by Jane Mosko

The tuition is the same, the classes are in English and the living conditions are smaller than a room in the Dickinson dorms. Where can this place possibly be? Welcome to Vienna, Austria, home for 15 university students last semester.

"It was like I was hypnotized for four months. I felt enchanted. It's so different," said Lisa Chen, a 21-year-old Business major who was one of the students who took part in the Vienna Semester last spring.

The trip, which was sponsored by the College of Agricultural Science under the direction of Dr. G.L. Cole, lasted from February to the end of May. The participants were all university students from a variety of majors.

The students attended the Austro-American Institute in Vienna, where everyone spoke English, and they were required to take five courses: four liberal arts courses and one agriculture course con-

cerning Austria's land use and regulations.

The Delaware students lived in small, cramped conditions in the center of Vienna. "Fifteen of us lived in four rooms, three in a room smaller than at Dickinson," Chen explained. "It didn't really matter because none of us were there at the same time that often."

Vienna consists of a lot of apartment living. Accordingly, the University students lived on the top two floors of a hotel called a "pension". The three bottom floors were residential.

Chen explained the educational system is much different in Austria than it is in America. "College kids take their education for granted. The state pays for their education so it is totally free." She claimed the students there "aren't as serious about school as they are here."

The professors lecture straight from their notes, so the students have no direct in-

put into the classes. Chen said the students would crochet, draw, read other books or do anything else besides listen to the lecture.

The classes each met two times a week for a total of three hours each. The teachers took it personally if you did not go to class, according to Chen.

She commented on the fact that everytime she learned something, for example in an art history class, she could then go see it in person which added to her learning experience.

The week days were devoted to schoolwork and local exploring. The weekends, which usually began Thursday afternoon and ended Monday night, were spent travelling to such places as Italy, Germany, Bavaria, Switzerland and Czechoslovakia. She never went any further than the west of France and claimed that Czechoslovakia was the "weirdest experience."

She travelled by Eurail,



the European train system, which she described as "very efficient. Travelling was spontaneous," Chen stated. "You never plan, you just go." She said at first she was scared to travel to many places because she thought the Americans would be less welcome than they were.

On the contrary, Europeans liked to meet the American

college students. "They are really closed-minded to the Americans who are older, World War II age-bracket, but they are into meeting the college students," she said.

The most confusing part of travelling was the money, she explained. The values and types of money change with every border. "It would be

(Continued to page 18)

## Come one, Come all to the Seventh Annual HOLIDAY TREE LIGHTING AND COMMUNITY SING



Tuesday, December 7th at 6:15 p.m. in the Circle between the Ewing and Kirkbride Buildings. A choral group and brass ensemble will be performing traditional holiday music. Refreshments served.



## ...Roe 'had to do archeology'

(Continued from page 14)

shurds) as well as intact pieces of pottery. The oldest piece is from Peru and dates back to about 500 B.C. Although the exhibit will focus on Pre-Columbian arts it will also include more modern pieces.

Roe is introducing the exhibit during a "gallery talk"

on Dec. 10 at 2 p.m. in the west gallery in Old College. "I'll try to explicate the exhibition by giving a short talk about the pottery and various pieces in the collection," he said.

Roe described the pottery of South American Indian tribes as elaborately decorated pieces etched with

images of gods and demons. "Their pottery is like family china," Roe said. "But it's made for the gods as well as the people."

Roe first traveled to South America in 1969 while working on his anthropology thesis for the University of Illinois. He used the Shipibo Indians (who live in an Amazon River jungle) as archeological laborers to help him uncover pre-historic pottery specimens. Although he was trained as an archeologist during this time, he later decided to concentrate on ethnography, the study of living people.

While excavating homesites of the Shipibo Indians, Roe uncovered artifacts that the Indians were able to identify and decided to record the older women's reminiscences about ceremonies associated with the artifacts. Gradually, this led Roe to tape-record various other myths and legends of the Shipibo Indian tribe.

Roe's enthusiasm about studying the various people living in the South American lowlands is obvious - the tropical forests, jungles and Indians seem to fascinate him.

"It's a difficult place to do archeological work," Roe said. "Cities are hard to locate due to the massive amounts of vegetation. But

it's a very impressive and remarkable area which is full of life."

Since 1969, Roe has traveled to South America 12 times. Last year he spent eight months studying the Shipibo Indian tribes, but the bulk of his exploration and study takes place in the summer, when he is not teaching.

When studying the Shipibo

**"You experience a 'cultural shock' when you travel to another culture and all the ideas you have been taught about people and how they should behave don't quite seem to fit."**

Indians, Roe lives in the jungle just as the natives do. He travels by canoe from village to village, recording myths and studying different cultures.

"The jungle is all water," Roe said. "There are big, muddy Mississippi-like rivers which flow everywhere."

Recalling his South American excursions, Roe said that he often experiences a "cultural shock" when making a transition from one culture to another.

"You experience a 'cultural

shock' when you travel to another culture and all the ideas you have been taught about people and how they should behave don't quite seem to fit," Roe said. "There's a feeling of profound unfamiliarity."

Roe explained that anthropologists also experience a "reverse cultural shock" when they re-enter their own culture after visiting unfamiliar places.

"I can remember flying in to Miami, getting on a super highway and looking around at all the cars, all the concrete and all the people," Roe said. "I didn't feel much fusion with the people I was seeing. I had to ask myself, 'Are these my people?'"

Recently, Roe published a book titled "The Cosmic Zygote," which is a study of the myths and folktales of the Shipibo Indians. Throughout the book, he compares the Shipibo myths to the myths of other lowland Indian tribes in South America.

Roe's interest in other culture is long-standing. As a youngster he religiously read about dinosaurs, cavemen and the various lifestyles of modern societies. He realized what he wanted to do with the rest of his life when a junior high teacher presented a slide show on the pyramids of Mexico. "I was very impressed," he said. "I knew I just had to do archeology."

## ... 'The Fate of the Earth' predicts future

(Continued from page 11)

mal pulse, the blast wave, and the local fallout.

A massive attack would produce worldwide fallout, a general cooling of the earth, a depletion of the ozone layer which shields life from ultraviolet light, and, with the extinction of most birds, a proliferation of insects.

After the holocaust, says Schell, "as in a reversal of the normal state of things, the dead would lie on the surface and the living, if there were any, would be buried underground." This is an example of the fine sense of parallelism and balance in Schell's prose.

It will strike some readers as macabre that Schell brings such wit to bear on the subject. But his strategy is to overcome our defensiveness by describing the ultimate horror with a good deal of grace.

Just as Schell widened the context from local to global effects of nuclear war in part

I, in part II he expands the degree of victimization to include the unborn.

Nuclear war risks the cancellation of all future generations. Yet what obligations do the living owe to these shadowy, unborn people who do not yet exist?

Schell sums up the difficulty of imagining these future generations extinguished by our war: one must summon them up and then "consign these incorporeal multitudes to a more profound nothingness," even after our own deaths, which to each of us is a loss that seems total.

This section, called "The Second Death," is the most persuasive and masterful in the book, largely because Schell's sense of logical precision sharpens the lines of the unfocused mass of the unborn and our relationship to them.

The third section, "The Choice," could hardly be anyone's favorite. After more than 200 pages of impressively restrained prose, Schell inevitably comes to the injunction "we must...." What we must do, he says, is abolish the whole system of national sovereignty, which is like telling a fish he should try the air.

The trouble is that Schell's prescriptive manner of

writing is less convincing than his descriptive style. When Schell advises nations to give up sovereignty and the ability to fight war (which he thinks, but does not demonstrate, is central to sovereignty), and to disarm

**After the holocaust, says Schell, "as in a reversal of the normal state of things, the dead would lie on the surface and the living, if there were any, would be buried underground."**

completely, renouncing conventional along with nuclear weapons, he seems unable to escape the label "utopian."

Nevertheless, Schell's book may be one of the most important of the twentieth century. Only after reading it can modern man appreciate the extent of the ignorance in which he once lived.

Society has repressed the extent of our peril as it once repressed sex. A reader of the book will never be as naive again. He will leave the book saddened with knowledge, but experienced in the facts of death. Extensive naivete will be undone.

### This week at United Campus Ministry

Sunday - "Three Generations Celebrate Life"

An exhibit in Gallery 20 of work by Anne, Mark and Matthew Harris, 2-5 p.m.

Sunday Internationale - "The Christian Faith - Its Impact on Liberation in the Third World", 7 p.m.

Monday - Delos String Quartet Mini-Concert

with lunch 12 noon

Tuesday - Final International Lunch

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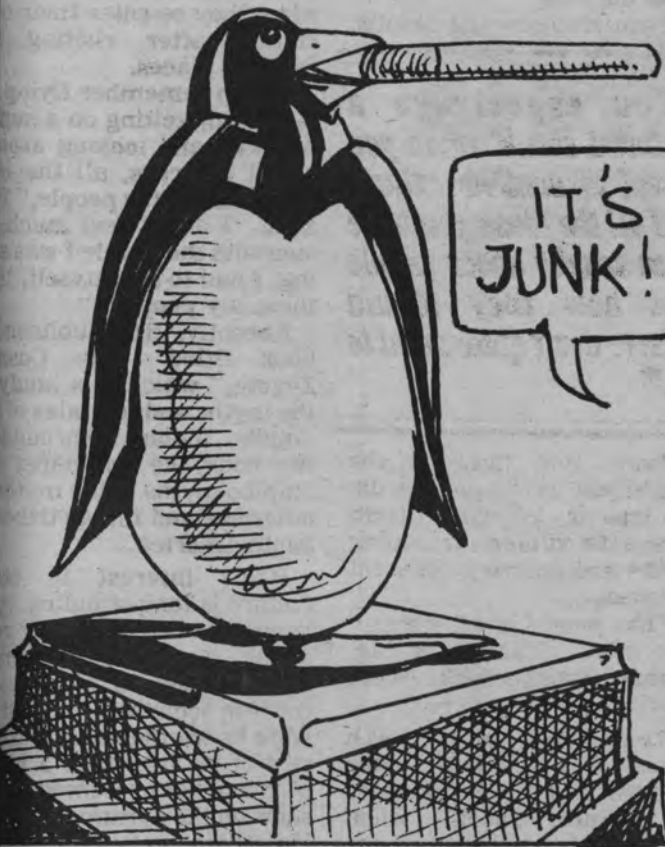
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# Fire hall holds flea market

by Jamie McGonigle

It may not exactly be Newark's answer to Cowtown, but if you like flea markets it's a nice place to go. At the end of each month, usually on a Saturday, the Aetna Lady's Auxiliary sponsors a flea market at Aetna Hose, Hook, and Ladder Fire Hall on Ogletown Road.

The hall is filled from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. with tables offering everything from antiques to clothing. "The money earned for most of these activities goes to the firemen," said Auxiliary member Blanche Wegman.

Food is also served at the flea market, prepared by volunteer Auxiliary members. Homemade baked goods, hot dogs, and vegetable soup are a few of the items on the menu.

The dealers themselves come from all parts of Delaware. Wilmington native William Campbell specializes in selling antiques. He

points out a cigarette dispenser from the 1930s with a penguin figure that picks up the cigarettes as they slide out of the box.

"The miniature items really sell the best though," he conceded, "especially dolls and little animals."

No matter what you're looking for, you are likely to find it at the flea market. The customers range from antique collectors to people just looking for bargains. Indeed, the bargain hunter can have a field day.

Books, toys, jewelry, clothes, baseball cards, every kind of figurine—the list of items for sale is varied and endless. If, by chance, you have anything you would like to sell, you can rent a table and test the local market.

Although many people insist that there is nothing at a flea market but "junk," it might be wise to remember that one man's junk is another man's treasure.

## Xerograph exhibition opens at Janvier

An unusual exhibit of Xerographs opens tonight at the Janvier Gallery on West Delaware Avenue. The artist is Cathy Leaycraft, a Baltimore freelance photographer and an alumnus of the University of Delaware.

Xerography is a process that involves using a color

Xerox 6500 machine, which prints photographs and rearranges them for the desired effects. The prints come from collages Leaycraft made using self portraits as well as some of her freelance work.

Leaycraft has been exhibited in Maryland and Washington D.C., and is cur-

rently employed as a photography editor at the Aura of the Arts.

There will be a reception at the opening from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at Janvier, and refreshments will be served. The artist will also be in attendance. The exhibition will continue until December 17.

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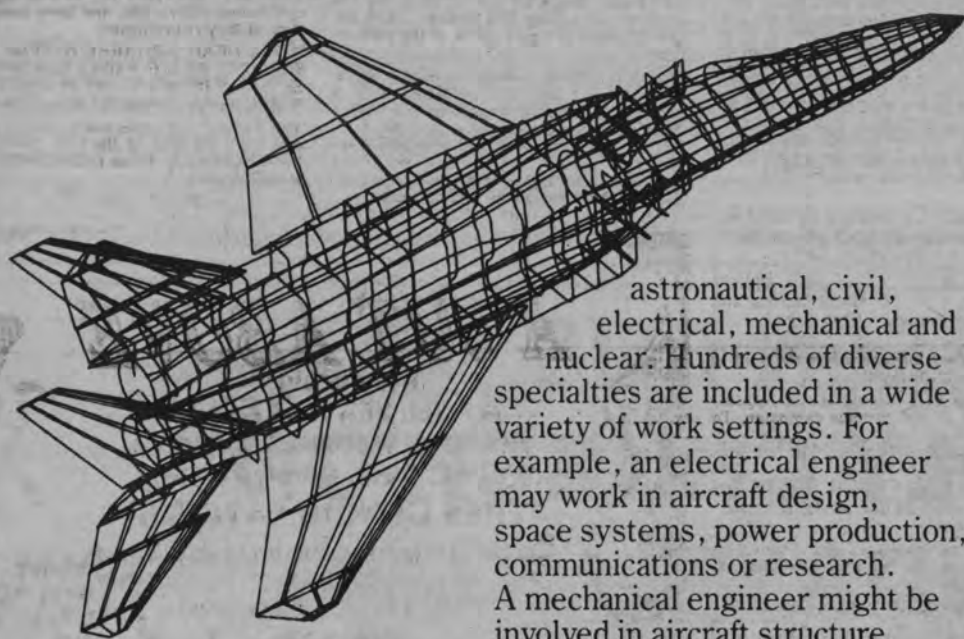
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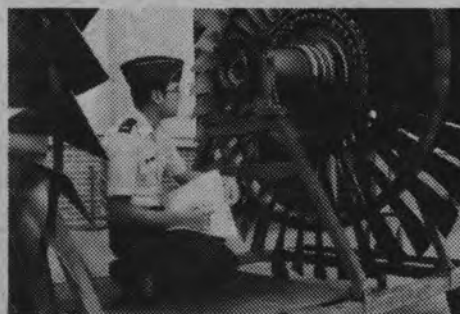


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# AIM HIGH AIR FORCE

## ...Around Town

(Continued from page 11)

Energize also appears on Tuesday, followed by Egdon Heath on Wednesday and Thursday nights.

Moving closer to home, Fridays Room (located in the faculty dining room) hosts the country-folk music of John Flynn tonight.

Tomorrow night Bacchus will be the scene for a Skid Row Beach Party featuring four bands. The bands scheduled to appear are Rockett 88, Dead Squirrel Dance Band, Boogie Boys, and the Maytags. Tickets cost \$2 with I.D.

Tonight and tomorrow night are the last nights to see the university theatre production of "The Club" at Mitchell Hall. Tickets are \$2 to see the show which begins at 8:15.

Compiled by Jamie McGonigle

## ...Austria

(Continued from page 15)

like going from Delaware to Maryland and having to change money each time."

Chen pointed out that the Europeans found it interesting how the American women were treated like equals by the men. "American women are much more independent. They could not believe the amount of decisions I made on my own." She also said the Europeans think everybody in America is rich and owns a 10-speed bike.

She said occasionally she did get homesick. On those days she would eat at McDonald's, see American movies or buy and listen to cassette tapes of American performers. "The biggest thing to do was to buy cassettes of Bruce Springsteen." The other alternative was to make an expensive call home.

The Vienna Semester will be offered again this year but will be sponsored by the History department under the direction of Dr. Beer. Students in any major are eligible to attend. The only requirement is to take at least one semester of German and have an interest in the Austrian culture.

# rhcc

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"COME BACK TO JAMAICA" FREE. Travel with us anywhere and receive a chance to win your second holiday in Jamaica. International Travel and Tours 362-452-7083 and 800-344-8234.

University Theatre will present "COSTUMES ON PARADE," an evening featuring modeled costume creations and entertainment from leading performing arts companies of the Delaware Valley on Saturday, December 11 at 8:15 p.m. in Mitchell Hall. Hosted by Ray Murray and Susie Tevaroff of KYW-TV's Evening Magazine. Tickets: Mitchell Hall or call 738-2204.

OBITUARY. HONDA, CIVIC, a blue 1300 DX, 2 years old, died suddenly at home on Cleveland Avenue, Tuesday, November 23, around 7:00 p.m. THE DEATH WAS A RESULT OF INJURIES SUSTAINED IN A HIT-AND-RUN ACCIDENT. The cause of death is believed to be a GREEN CHRYSLER, BETWEEN 9 and 19 YEARS OLD. IF YOU HAVE ANY INFORMATION ABOUT THIS ACCIDENT, PLEASE CALL NEWARK POLICE AT 366-7100. Honda cannot be brought back to life, and can only be replaced if the witnesses come forward.

Kevin and Claire will sing 7:30 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. St. Thomas Church, Sunday, 12/5. Refreshments provided.

"To that sweet young maiden of Kent Who said that she knew what it meant When men asked her to dine Of fine vintage wine: She knew, o she knew - but she went!" THE CLUB. A wickedly witty musical! University Theatre, Dec. 2-4. Tickets: 738-2204.

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PINTO WAGON new tires reliable transport \$800 or best offer. URGENT. Mike Redwood 731-6688, 368-9962.

GIRLFRIEND! MUST SELL MEMORY-STAINED WICKER FURNITURE: MARANTZ/JBL/DUAL STEREO SYSTEM; TELEPHONE ANSWERING MACHINE; 1980 CHEVETTE 4-SPEED. \$1675; 1978 MIDGET CONVERTIBLE, BEAUTIFUL! \$2975; 1981 DATSUN 280ZX, 5-SPEED, T-ROOF, MINT! \$12,500. Call 737-1174.

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SANYO AM-FM Stereo Cassette Portable. "Box" Dave 738-8618.

Dodge '73, excellent condition. \$400. Considerable discount if willing to drive me to Washington D.C. early morning December 18. TV set w/ RCA about 20" New. Best offer. Both available on December 17. Home: 435-8722. Office: 738-2711. Prof. Gutierrez, Smith Hall 101-B. Car is parked near Smith Hall.

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## lost and found

LOST: One red plaid scarf, somewhere between the Student Center and North Campus. Sentimental value! 738-1789

LOST: Set of keys on plain ring on 11/25 at football game. If found, please call 737-7730.

LOST: Navy blue down coat with green stripe, brown-framed glasses. Reward. 366-9184.

## rent/sublet

FEMALE LOOKING FOR ROOM TO RENT IN ALL STUDENT HOUSE/OR OWN BEDROOM IN APARTMENT FOR SECOND SEMESTER ONLY. CALL 454-8371.

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Two bdrm. spacious Colonial Gardens apt. for rent starting Jan. 1. \$310/month. On E. Main St. - close to campus. Call 731-8977.

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FOR RENT: Apartment available for Spring semester. Great location!! Call 737-1071.

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Available for Winter Session. 1/2 of Double room \$75. You get: Cable TV hookup, kitchen facility, laundry facility, parking space. Relaxing study atmosphere, adjacent to campus. Call 366-9682 ask for Paul or Jerry.

WANTED: Female roommate to share 1/2 Christiana single for winter and spring. Call Paddi. 738-1480.

Female roommate needed for spring semester - share 1/2 of 2-bedroom. Towne Court Apt. Completely furnished. \$118/mo. Heat included. 368-7437.

Prof. or a graduate student to live in. Please call 731-8662.

Female roommate needed to share 1/4 of 4 bdrm. coed house. 1-10 min. walk to campus. Please no disco or prima donnas. 106/mo. + 1/4 utilities 738-5668.

Roommate needed for FOXCROFT DOUBLE Winter session and/or Spring Semester. Please call 453-1050.

## wanted

WAITERS? WAITRESSES. ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS AND OFFERING LIMITED INTERVIEWS TO SHARP, INTELLIGENT PERSON INTERESTED IN FINE FOODS SERVICE. APPLY IN PERSON WEEKDAYS BET. 11 a.m. & 3 p.m. GOODFELLOWS REST. 177 E. MAIN ST. NEWARK

EARN SUMMER IN EUROPE OR CASH. Nat'l travel co. seeks reps to sell travel on campus. Reply to Campus Travel, P.O. Box 11387 St. Louis, Mo. 63105.

Wanted: Apt. to sublet starting February - 2 Females grad. students 738-7687.

WANTED: Information leading to the best RA on campus. If you know her/him then nominate that RA for RA of the month. Nomination forms available in the RSA office 211 Student Center. DEADLINE: December 7, 1982

Wanted: Male roommate to share one bedroom Towers East Single. Call 738-8355.

Female wanted for Christiana East Tower - Spring Semester. Call 738-8232.

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EUROPE: BABYSITTING FOR \$. Benefits: rm/bd, salary, time for travel and study. Information on Switzerland and 12 other countries. Send \$10 cash/check to: C. Steinbruechel, PO Box 152, 8025 Zurich, Switzerland.

A kitten (preference for siamese but not necessary) for a Christmas present to my mother. I would like to have she/he in, on or after December 10th. Call Alice 738-2771.

## personals

Al dear, aren't you glad I put down a telephone number for you?

OBITUARY. HONDA CIVIC, a blue 1300 DX, 2 years old died suddenly at home on Cleveland Avenue, TUESDAY, November 23, around 7:00 p.m. THE DEATH WAS A RESULT OF INJURIES SUSTAINED IN A HIT-AND-RUN ACCIDENT. The cause of death is believed to be a GREEN CHRYSLER, BETWEEN 9 and 19 YEARS OLD. IF YOU HAVE ANY INFORMATION ABOUT THIS ACCIDENT, PLEASE CALL NEWARK POLICE AT 366-7100. Honda cannot be brought back to life, and can only be replaced if the witnesses come forward.

Tom, Our Man Tony Lewis is spinning the records at Down Under this Friday at super happy hour, 4-9. See you there. Larry.

Do you CHOKE on tests? Free STUDY SKILLS help!!! Center for Counseling and Student Development. Drop by 10 - 4 weekdays.

To Pudge: Your largeness fills the void in my life. Love, Little Dog.

Come join the UJA (United Jewish Appeal) in our fourth annual campus campaign. To find out more come to the Collins Room in the Student Center this Monday at 6:15 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

Sunshine: How did I survive before I met you? Je ne me rapelle pas...Go for it, kiddo!

SUSAN SCHMITT: S.M.S. (We couldn't print what it really-stands for). Chin up little buckaroo. We all love you! The Daugherty Gang plus one.

Jules: Pick up much?!!...Seems like always. If not Sig Ep than ATO... "Hi, my name is Julie, can I kiss you?" BUT it is better than any football player you ever kissed?... I bet it was!!! Well, Jul, from carters to camouflagage to Goldfish...If you could just stay little til your Carters wear out. Have a great birthday, We love ya! Cathy, Karen and Mary Jo.

A Beach Party in Dec? Why not! Sat., Dec. 4, in Bacchus. 4 bands only \$2.00. Be there in costume Aloha. 7 p.m.

Lisa Beers - Yes, I know this is a bit late. I feel so bad about it that I'll let you boil me in oil or drown me in Boone's farm or something. Anyway, happy belated birthday. Love ya, Your favorite speed freak.

STEVE, I'M SORRY - SUSIE

HAPPY BIRTHDAY BETH D. LOVE, YOUR SECRET SANTA AND ELVES.

YO "FOXES" - Here's your new names: MEATBALL McCORD (M2), AIRHOSE ANNE (A2), HOSEHEAD HECK (H3), and KRANKIN' KILLER - LIPS MCKINNON, collectively known as MAH LIPS!

If you see JAN WEINBLATT speak loudly. Her right ear is clogged and she can't hear a thing!

Yo, Chrisma! - yes, you! The one with Carolina on her mind. Congratulations on your newly developed talent. (No not 200 fly-knocking on doors!) Not much longer until winter break. Ex-CEL-lent! Fly, time, fly. (Stanza four?) The Partridge family is alive and well and living in 309. Love, your MD buddy, Farley

JOHN - THANKS FOR BEING THERE! I NEVER WOULD HAVE MADE IT WITHOUT YOU. I GUESS WE'VE HELPED EACH OTHER. IT IS INTENSE! ENJOY THE CRUISE, HAPPY BIRTHDAY & MERRY CHRISTMAS (IF I DON'T SEE YOU SOONER). LOVE YA - MARY

MARY-MARY! WANNA GO TO LONGWOOD GARDENS OVER CHRISTMAS VACATION WITH ME? MAYBE WE CAN EVEN ROUND UP AMY JO. GUESS WHO!

Julie Stoker for Goldfish Queen! Election tonite 91-3.

IT'S FREE! FOOD, DRINK AND ENTERTAINMENT will be yours if you come to the pre-finals COFFEEHOUSE, Monday night, 8 - 11 in The Christiana Commons. Take a study break, stuff your face and hear some good entertainment. Sponsored by the NCEA in cooperation with the Christiana Hall Government.

ATTENTION ALL PRSSA MEMBERS: There will be a mandatory meeting Dec. 9 at 5 p.m. in Room 206 Ewing Hall. Guest speaker will be professional advisor Harold Baryman.

ANTHONY, RUSTY, MIKE, IT WAS GOOD SEEING YOU AGAIN! "member WHEN...?" "HEE! LOVE YA'LL, PAM G., U MASS

CHRIS L., WE GOT A NEW MUFF-CAT! THURS JEALOUS-GO VISIT. PAM G.

GET \*\*\*\* AND DANCE!! SKID ROW BEACH BASH IN BACCHUS SAT. DEC. 4, 7 P.M. WITH: THE DEAD SQUIRREL DANCE BAND, THE BOOGIE BOYS, THE MAYTAGS, AND THE ROCKETT 88 BLUES BAND. ONLY \$2 FOR THIS !! if in Beach Costume.

Did you hear the latest ditty about Jack and Diane? They're going to the UJA meeting!

Liz! Happy Birthday to our little loser. You're now 20, so live it up. With love, Hope, Barbra, Suzanne

To the unlikely Miss Likely and the indomitable L.A. - I'm glad to know you women talk about such philosophical subjects when you go to Corner Deli-wouldn't want to think you'd leave this charming office just to get ice cream!

Trouble CONCENTRATING? Free study skills assistance. Center for Counseling and Student Development. Drop in 10 - 4 weekdays.

ATTENTION - ONE SEMESTER FRIDGE RENTALS. Renewals will be taken for 2nd semester on Friday and Monday, Dec. 3rd and 6th, from 12 p.m. - 4 p.m. at the RSA office.

To my intelligent roommate: Happy Birthday dumbo! I hope this birthday will be a special one because you deserve the best. Thanks for being a terrific roomie. We have had a lot of great times together from flushing keys to looking for necklaces. I hope they continue. Happy 20th! Look out D.P. Your disillusioned but loving roommate.

HAPPY 19th SHARON CHEN! I HOPE YOU HAVE A GREAT WEEKEND! THANKS FOR BEING THERE WHEN I NEEDED SOMEONE TO TALK TO AND FOR MAKING MY FRESHMAN YEAR ALMOST FUN! YOUR ROOMMIE

DEBBIE FRIEND - Lotsa luck for this weekend. Get psyched for Roosters. Love, your little sis

OBITUARY. HONDA CIVIC, a blue 1300 DX, 2 years old, died suddenly at home on Cleveland Avenue, Tuesday, November 23, around 7:00 p.m. THE DEATH WAS RESULT OF INJURIES SUSTAINED IN A HIT-AND-RUN ACCIDENT. The cause of death is believed to be a GREEN CHRYSLER, BETWEEN 9 and 19 YEARS OLD. IF YOU HAVE ANY INFORMATION ABOUT THIS ACCIDENT, PLEASE CALL NEWARK POLICE AT 366-7100. Honda cannot be brought back to life, and can only be replaced if the witnesses come forward.

DEAR KAREN: Congrats on being gainfully employed. I vote we make you in charge of phone bills. Love, Car

Cathy O'Connor - Have a great initiation! Love, Your Secret Santa

CONGRATULATIONS and Best of Luck to the founding sister of PHI SIGMA SIGMA with their initiation into National on Saturday! Much Love, the "other pledges!"

LYNN - Good luck with everything this weekend! Love ya, I'll sis PAM

If you see Bill Brown, Alison Deckhut, Tom Peoples, John Harcum, Gernot Presting, Lisa Kelly, Paul Lammorale and Maria SADUSKY, Make sure they're wearing their cowchains, bithoveralls, and have their paddles - or they're in trouble.

WIN A DEAD SQUIRREL GUITAR PICK FOR BEST BEACH PARTY COSTUME AT SKID ROW BEACH BLAST IN BACCHUS. 4 BANDS FOR ONLY \$2.00. 7 p.m. - 12 p.m.

We're gonna rock this town, rock it inside out! Find out how at the UJA meeting on Dec. 6 at 6:15 p.m. in the Collins Room at the Student Center.

(Continued to page 20)



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## Gold Nuggets

# Colgate emerges from oblivion

by Chris Goldberg

The paths of Delaware and Colgate may indeed meet tomorrow in the I-AA playoffs. But that is all the two clubs have in common.

There are stark differences in how these two got here.

Back in midseason when the Hens were rounding into playoff form with a string of blowouts, the Raiders were going in the other direction.

Actually, they had hit the pits. Rock bottom. They had fallen through the ground floor to the basement.

It was Oct. 9 when Colgate had beaten previously undefeated Holy Cross, 21-17, and was ranked second in I-AA with a perfect 5-0 record. Then, after an open date, they were humbled by Rutgers, 34-17.

Then the bomb was dropped the next Monday when Colgate officials announced it would not participate in the I-AA playoffs if selected.

The ship was sinking fast.

Even though the school stirred up enough resentment to force Colgate to reverse its decision within two days, Coach Fred Dunlap's crew was demoralized that Saturday by Syracuse, 49-15.

The nightmare reached its climax the next week when upstart Penn dealt the Raiders their third straight loss, 21-13, ending a 15-game winning streak over I-AA foes.

That's why Fred Dunlap is still pinching himself, with his team now only three steps away from a I-AA title.

"It looked like we were out of it," admitted Dunlap, in his seventh year as Colgate's coach. "We have bounced back. This has become a resourceful team."

They've had a lot of practice. The Raiders rebounded from the Penn loss by stunning Temple, (24-17), a team

which thumped them, 31-0, last year.

At that time, only a win over Boston University stood between them and a probable playoff berth. But the Raiders weren't about to make it simple as they fell behind BU, 21-7, before rallying for a 22-21 triumph.

"I'm really proud of the way we came back," Dunlap recalled. "They fought hard—they had to fight."

"They've come through since the playoff decisions." That was a tough experience. Fortunately it is behind us."

If Colgate's troubles are of the past, then Delaware better start getting worried. This Jekyll-Hyde act appears to be on a roll.

"They have been forced to grow. They are playing their best ball right now," said Hen captain Paul Brown. "They beat Temple—they're riding on a super momentum."

"From what I've seen, they're probably the most physical and aggressive team we'll have faced. That comes from the calibre of schedule they've faced."

## ...gridders host Colgate

(Continued from page 24)

lot of poise," said Hen defensive coordinator Ed Maley. "He's also the best running quarterback we'll see all year."

"He's big and exceptionally mobile for his size," added Valentino. "He'll run with the ball and is very elusive. Their offensive line is also very good and very physical. When they played Temple, they were kicking people out."

Besides Calabria, Colgate also has some formidable talents. Receivers Joe Kozak (39 receptions, 490 yards) and Mike Bone (32 for 374) give the Raiders two solid targets and tailback Rich Erenberg (797 yards rushing) will keep defenses honest.

"They are a balanced football team," said Maley. "They'll give you all the problems you can handle. You can't overlook their running attack."

\*\*\*

## ...Classifieds

(Continued from page 19)

REWARD your R.A. Nominate him/her for RA of the month. Nomination Forms available in the RSA office, 211 Student Center. DEADLINE: December 7, 1982.

Andy, Meet you at DOWN UNDER this Sunday at 7:00 for the Oldies Rock n' Roll Party. Diane

THE END IS IMMINENT!

TALK, TALK, IT'S ONLY TALK. COMMENTS, CLICHES, COMMENTARY, CONTROVERSY, CHATTER, CHIT CHAT, CHIT CHAT, CHIT CHAT, CONVERSATION, CONTRADICTION, CRITICISM, IT'S ONLY TALK.

Happy Birthday Sharon, Janet

Hey Phi Sig Pledges, Congrats on collecting the most \$\$ for charity - you've made us really proud of you! Thanks for being the best Pledge Class we could ask for - you're really great!!! Love, Your Phi Sig Sisters.

"They are the biggest team we've faced since Temple. They are even a little tougher than Temple. They're offensive line plays like a defensive line. Both they're tackles weigh 260. We're going to have to use our experience and quickness."

Dunlap is far from overconfident, though. The Blue Hens are on a nine-game win streak of their own, and outside of last week's UConn game, Delaware's offense has been awesome.

"They have outstanding execution," Dunlap said. "And this is the first Wing-T we've seen this year. Lehigh used it but they pretty much depend on the I formation. With Rick Scully at quarterback it's like having a fourth guy in the backfield."

"Anyone human ought to be excited. It's the first time Colgate has ever been in the playoffs. But we'll try to treat it like any game, no differently from any other week."

It will be hard to just shrug this game off, though. Colgate has come too far.

Though the Hens were still feeling the physical effect of last week's brutal 13-7 win over Connecticut, they were happy to learn a valuable psychological lesson.

"We found that if we don't get up, we're not as good as we think we are," said Valentino. "It might have put a scare into some people, and hopefully we'll grow from it."

Raymond was also adamant about the experience. "It was a lesson in reality therapy," he said. "The comfort of being placed in a bye and the distraction of the playoffs had a great deal to do with it."

But, the meaningless games are now history and the Hens appear anxious to start their championship drive.

"There is tension—something we haven't felt for a while," said Valentino. "Now, we have to put all the eggs in one basket."

My best buddies: BUNHEAD, E. PISSEY, KALENA, BOBO, Well guys, to know me is to love me - and I'm sure ya all do ha! ha! Chipmunk

GENTLEMEN OF THE CLUB, GET 'em up, boys - you know they want it! YOU'RE all the best! LOVE, your ASM

HEY LANE!! YIKES another FUNKY PERSONAL!! Remember: GIN and TONICS FLOWING, HALLOWEEN WEEKEND (hey SPERM, been to church lately?) MAMSY PAMSY, Raggin on Ya!! PEEPING S & J - ORNERINESS (especially of late) and mostly MO!! Thank for a GREAT SEMESTER, "MR. MUSCLES" (no regrets!!! nah!) Always - you MUTUAL FRIEND!! (I hope!)

AGCC CHRISTMAS DANCE, DEC. 11, 9-11 AMBER LANTERN. \$4.00 PER PERSON. SEE AGCC Representatives for details.

Laura, Lynn, Helen, I'm buying at Down Under Tuesday Night. All drinks for you ladies are 75c. See you there. Tom

Pf - Thanks for the late night help, at the cost of your own plans. I owe you (yet) another. Thanks, and Love, Squashy



## Captain's Profile

by Pete Kravitz

# Philippi: Hens' Mr. Wrestling

**Editor's note:** Pete Kravitz is a senior on the Delaware wrestling team and a four-year teammate of Don Philippi. This is the first of two parts.

It was early September in 1979. As an R.A., I was studying the faces of the freshmen, lined up and waiting to get their keys.

"Name," I asked a wiry looking guy with a tattoo on his arm and a most intense look on his face.

"Don Philippi," he answered.

"Hey, you're a wrestler," I commented, noticing his wrestling tee shirt as I handed over his key.

"Sure am," he shot back.

"Are you going out for the team," I inquired. "I'm on it."

"I'm going out for varsity," he responded.

"Everybody goes out for varsity," I answered. "But it's pretty tough to make it as a freshman."

"Good, I like a challenge," he said as he walked away.

"He's sure in for a surprise," I said to the next in line, an amiable looking fellow who'd been watching the conversation with considerable interest.

"He means what he says," the guy responded.

"Who are you?" I asked.

"I'm his roommate. I went to high school with him. Believe me, he means what he says. He'll be more than just varsity. He'll be one of the best wrestlers you'll ever see."

Three years ago I laughed at Don Philippi's cockiness. However, today I no longer laugh about that conversation.

The roommate's words, which I thought were the boasts of a proud friend were utterly prophetic. And the wiry guy's cockiness, wasn't cockiness at all. It was confidence. A confidence that has made Don Philippi the winningest wrestler in Delaware history.

In three years this unheralded athlete has won more matches than any Delaware wrestler ever won in four. Last year he won 27 matches, breaking the Delaware record for most victories in a season.

In his career Philippi has twice won the Salisbury Invitational, and captured the Delaware Invitational, Shippenburg Invitational, Capital Collegic and the Philadelphia Metropolitan Tournament. He is a cinch to break the Delaware record for career team points and most career pins sometime during this season.

And lastly, he is the captain of the 1982-83 Blue Hen grap-

plers and a three time East Coast Conference (ECC) placewinner, having finished a close runner-up the last two years at 177 pounds.

In spite of these accomplishments, very few Delaware sports fans know Don Philippi. He could do an American Express Travelers Check commercial backwards—many recognize him, but few know his name.

Philippi is noticeable



Don Philippi

because he has a way of attention. His dress varies from that of a punked out member of the Plasmatics to a battle ready soldier. He rides a motorcycle, crosses streets very slowly and isn't afraid to tell somebody what he thinks of them—even if they're a total stranger. Yet, when you sit down and talk to him you see a different Philippi. From his appearance you'd think he'd answer a question about his career with conceited remarks.

But he doesn't. When Don Philippi talks about wrestling, he talks about the camaraderie, the hard work and the good times. And when he speaks about himself, he speaks with a modesty that approaches belittlement.

On the other hand, when a knowledgeable wrestling person talks about Don Philippi they're apt to talk about some of his finer moments on the mat. Case in point, last year's ECC finals....

It was there that Philippi found himself pitted against the nation's fifth ranked wrestler, according to the Amateur Wrestling News, Rider's Tim Morrison.

Was he nervous, scared, totally petrified?

"I wasn't that nervous. I'd wrestled Morrison twice before during the season. Each time he beat me. But each time it was closer," he said. "After he beat me the second time I knew I could stay with him. At the ECC's I was having a great tournament, while he wasn't. Three different coaches came up to me and told me it was my year. They told me I'd worked hard and I deserved to win. And more importantly, they said I could win."

Philippi didn't beat Tim Morrison. His final takedown attempt was countered in the last three seconds and he lost, 7-5.

"Coming off the mat I felt as though I'd wrestled the best match of my life," he reflected. "I also felt totally letdown. I'd taken it to him for the entire match. I couldn't understand how I'd lost."

Philippi couldn't understand why he was defeated. But, there were a lot of people at that match who were amazed at how close Philippi came to winning.

How can the guy from Delaware, without a scholarship, having had to compete on a schedule where 16 out of 19 matches were away, compete with a Tim Morrison?

"I'd say that the reason I can compete with a Tim Morrison has to do with what makes anybody a tough wrestler. And that has to do with adversity and trying circumstances," Philippi said. "Being a wrestler is very tough. Being a wrestler here can be even tougher."

"For example, last year at the Maryland tournament we couldn't afford to stay down there so we got up six in the morning and drove two hours to College Park. After a full day of wrestling, at about 9 o'clock at night we drove two hours back. Mark Beaumont and myself were still in the tourney but we both were five pounds overweight. We couldn't eat or drink that night and we had to get up at about five in the morning to run off the excess weight. Then we drove another two hours back down to Maryland."

"What I'm saying is after you put that much effort into something, you fight that much harder to win. But I could never have done something like that alone. I needed a teammate around to encourage me."

Next time: respect and hard work.

## Skaters fall to Penn, 5-2

by Jonathan James

Failing to rebound from a poor first period, the Delaware hockey club suffered its second defeat Tuesday, losing to the University of Pennsylvania, 5-2 at the Class of '23 Ice Rink.

Blame it on Thanksgiving vacation, or maybe not enough post-break practices but whatever the reason, Delaware (6-2) didn't seem to get started until the second period.

"We were flat for the first period," coach Pat Monaghan said. "Our first line wasn't scoring and the defense did not work well at all in that period."

The Quakers scored three goals in the first seven minutes of the game, while Delaware went scoreless until the middle of the second period. Captain Fil Sherry broke the ice, with an assist from Dave Cairns.

"We really were not that

worried," Monaghan said, "even though they were two goals ahead. By the second period we were skating mostly in their end of the rink, and controlling the puck well."

Then why the 5-2 deficit?

"The Penn goalie was excellent," explained Monaghan. "We shot at him constantly in the second and third periods but only scored once."

"It seemed as though we were about to open the game up, but it just did not go. We had seven power play attempts, but only scored on one of them. The first line shot at that goalie for four minutes and he stopped every shot."

The Hens' second goal came in the third period from freshman Dean Moore, his third of the season.

NOTES - The Hens will host Georgia State tonight at 10 p.m. at the Ice Arena.

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**...cagers trip surprising Shoremen**

(Continued from page 24)

blocked by Tracy Peal and John Staudenmayer. "We had the sequence set up to go that way. I think they probably knew that."

The Hens appeared to have the win at hand when they went into a four-corner stall with a 61-58 lead at the 17:00 mark. But Peal's layup missed and Carr was called for his fifth foul on a rebound attempt.

"We weren't patient," said coach Ron Rainey, whose squad evened its record at 1-1. "Like (assistant) coach (Ted) Zawacki said at halftime, we looked like someone who trains for the 100-yard dash and goes out and runs the 220."

"We expected this kind of intensity from them. This is their big ballgame. The crowd (about 600) is probably the biggest they'll have all year. It was a character-builder."

In the first half, the cagers had four five-point leads, but on two occasions they also trailed by one. Backed by the shooting of Peal and Tim Tompkins, who led the Hens with 14 points, Delaware went into the locker room with a 38-35 lead.

"In the first half we were playing their tempo," said Rainey. "We had plenty of chances to open it up but it was a credit to them that we

couldn't.

"We were outplayed and outhustled. It was definitely a problem getting on the scoreboard." (Len) O'Donnell came in great for us and Peal performed real well; he did some nice things."

After forward Bob Fornoff gave the Shoremen a 49-47 advantage, Peal tied it at 49 and then fed O'Donnell who put the Hens up, 51-50, with 9:40 left.

Blackwell hit two consecutive buckets for a 54-51 lead, but that was short-lived as Peal and O'Donnell scored to give Delaware a 55-54 edge, one they never relinquished.

BASELINES - Overall the Hens shot 28-for-48 for 58 percent and went 5-for-7 from the foul line. Delaware turned the

ball over 17 times and grabbed 32 rebounds... Blackwell hit a spectacular half-court buzzer-beater at the end of the first half... O'Donnell and Staudenmayer had nine and seven rebounds, respectively, earning career marks... forward John Dove had two points and three steals... Peal compared the Drexel defeat to the Washington win: "They were two different ballgames. That one (Drexel) was more of a physical game because they have more big men. This was more like a track meet and we're not used to that yet but we will be later on in the season." ...Delaware will host La Salle (featuring guard Steve Black) on Saturday for an 8 p.m. home opener.

**Men swimmers breeze past Rams for 2nd win**

by Debbie Mason

The Delaware men's swim team appeared to be out for a leisurely swim on Wednesday when they crushed host West Chester, 75-38.

In fact, the 2-0 Hens won every event but the diving, sweeping seven of nine individual races.

Double winners were Rob Stone in the 100 and 200-yard freestyle (49:7 and 1:49:2), and Jim Mullins in the 500 and 1000-yard freestyle (4:56:9 and 10:18).

"It was good to feel that you could just show up at a meet and not have to get all psyched up to win," said coach Peter Brown. "You can't expect to do this well in every meet."

Brown was especially pleased that Delaware was able to avenge The Golden Rams, after having lost to them two years ago. "They were weaker this year," he said, "and we were a little stronger."

"More than a handful of guys did times that they didn't do until January of last year."

Brown is pleased so far, but not smug. "If we keep improving like we are now, we should have some really good times by the end of this year," he said. "Things are looking pretty good."

"If people keep staying on

top of things the way they are, then we'll just keep getting better and better."

Other winners were co-captain Chuck Ganci in the 50-yard freestyle (22.98) and Chuck Morrison in the 200-yard backstroke (2:05.6). The 400-yard medley relay team of Morrison, Mark Lauriello, Pat Morris and Ganci took a first in 3:44.6.

Ganci, Joe Brennan, Morris and Stone won the 400-yard freestyle relay event in 3:19.5.

NOTES — The Hens face Franklin & Marshall, away, on Saturday at 1 p.m. They will travel to American on Tuesday for a 7 p.m. meet.

**Schmitt honored**

Blue Hen cornerback George Schmitt was named to the I-AA All-American team this week, capping a brilliant season in which he led I-AA in interceptions (10) and return yardage (186).

Schmitt and Kevin Phelan were also named the Hens' defensive and offensive players of the year, Tuesday by the Wilmington Touchdown Club. Captain Paul Brown was also awarded the Taylor Memorial Trophy, signifying leadership.

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# Co-captains Malloy, Price to boost women hoopsters

by Jim Lanzaletto

Perhaps the best way to describe this season's Delaware women's basketball captains would be to say they are team-oriented.

But that would be an understatement.

"All I'm concerned about is the team, and that we play better than last season," said junior co-captain Kathie Malloy, referring to last year's 9-14 campaign. "If we play well my goals are set."

"I feel that we are more of a group," said junior co-captain Linny Price. "In a way, we all complement each other on the court."

"We have a real good attitude," said Malloy. "Everyone wants to work together, to make a fresh start after last season."

After a disappointing season, both captains realize the importance of re-instilling a winning attitude on a team with only one senior.

"We've humbled from last year," said forward Malloy, of the Hens who fell from their 21-7 season in 1980-81. "We lost a lot of close games and it brought us down. But, once we get used to playing

together, I feel we can do something."

"We have to get used to winning," said Price, the Hens point guard. "Everyone has to know they are contributing to the team."

According to coach Joyce Emory, the big question for the Hens will be maintaining the team's poise with so much youth. Emory is looking for



Kathie Malloy, Linny Price

both Malloy and Price to become floor leaders.

"Kathie and Linny are both leaders now," said Emory. "When they motivate the younger players on the floor, they get us going."

One of the keys to the Hens' success this season will be the strength of its inside game, which is depended on Malloy and 6-foot freshman Ann Herchenroder.

"We can't force our shots this year," said Malloy, the Hens' top returning scorer with a 12.4 average. "If we can get our offense set, we should be able to pull through underneath. We just have to develop a little more."

"It's obvious we have to work a lot harder to get the ball inside," added Price.

While Malloy is a vocal, outgoing leader, Price is a quiet playmaker whose actions speak loudest.

"I lead by example," said Price, from Reading (Pa.) High School. "I have to admit I'm a little more vocal now that I'm a captain, but I'm willing to do the job. In fact, I'm improving my game more this year by working harder."

"I know the system better in the frontcourt, while Linny knows the backcourt," added the 5-11 Malloy. "We work together well on the floor, and ultimately, we play better as a team."

Coming off a serious knee injury, the 5-5 Price had a few doubts after missing most of last season. The knee fared well through preseason, but according to Malloy, Price's mere presence is a spark.

"By coming back after a tough rehabilitation, Linny has shown the younger players on the team she could come back," said Malloy, a Sterling, Va., native. "It has a definite effect on the way the players look up to her."

For Malloy, being a captain has helped her in many ways:

"It (being captain) will help me reach my potential. I put out more than I have in the past. The best thing for me would be to set an example, and it shows in my play."

"When I came in this season, I saw a threat to my playing, I realized I couldn't take it easy this year. Before the season, I said to Coach, 'I am ready to play.'"

Emory agrees, "Her intensity level is higher, and she is improving because of it. It will definitely pay off this season."

For the season, both Price and Malloy have individual goals, but both hold op-

timistic feelings for the squad.

"If we start to play together as a team, and everyone contributes," said Price, "we can put together a winning season."

"I want this to be like my freshman year," said Malloy, referring to the 1980-81 season when the Hens made the playoffs and ran off 15 straight wins. "Our keys will be a balanced scoring attack."

## Boxers win

The Delaware boxing club won its only meet of the fall on Nov. 20 by defeating the University of South Carolina, 4-3, at Columbia, S.C.

Winning for Delaware were club president Carl Sturges, Jim Koch, Jeff Emmi and Mike Pizzio.

## Sports calendar

TODAY — Women's track, Bucknell Devel. away, 4 p.m., Ice hockey, home, Georgia State, 10 p.m.

TOMORROW — Football, Colgate, home 1 p.m., Wrestling, Lafayette Tourn., away, 12 p.m., Women's basketball, La Salle, home 1 p.m., Men's swimming, F&M, away, 1 p.m., Women's swimming, F&M, away, 1 p.m., Men's basketball, LaSalle, home, 3 p.m.

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| Ham & Cheese                          | 2.05 | Turkey           | 2.10 |
| Ham & Swiss                           | 2.20 | Chicken Salad    | 2.20 |
| Liverwurst                            | 1.35 |                  |      |



## sports



DAN REEDER BREAKS AWAY FROM A Connecticut defender in last week's 13-7 win. The Hens will host Colgate tomorrow in the quarterfinals of the I-AA tournament.

Review photo by Bill Wood

## Women's swim team nips Navy, 79-70

by Andy West

The Delaware women's swim team relied on its depth to gain its 37th consecutive win and lift its record to 3-0 by topping Navy, 79-70, at Carpenter Pool Tuesday.

"Navy won 11 of 17 events," said Delaware coach Edgar Johnson. "Delaware won only six. We won with depth. Where Navy won, we picked up seconds and thirds."

"Our team is the toughest mentally that I've ever coached," Johnson added. "Navy won the first five events. Our team hung in there and battled them tooth and nail to the end."

Delaware was trailing until the 12th event, the 200-yard breast stroke. Mary Jo Kennel then took first (2:39.41), for the Blue Hens, followed by teammate Linda Hiltabiddle in 2:39.76.

Sue Lavery was Delaware's only double winner, taking in the 100-yard butterfly in

1:00.81 and the 50-yard freestyle in 25.37.

"As a group, we swam pretty well," said Johnson. "So many kids contributed. It's the seconds and thirds that really did the job for us."

Diving was the only area where the Blue Hens found difficulties (losing 16-2). Johnson blamed the officials:

"The diving officiating was the worst I've ever seen. They were atrocious. I don't think they were consistent. They weren't sharp. I've been around long enough to see bad judging."

"I'd love to see that quote printed so I could cut it out and show it to them," added Johnson.

Hiltabiddle was the first Blue Hen winner, taking the 100-yard breast stroke in 1:13.95.

Also taking first for Delaware were: Bev Angulo in the 100-yard freestyle in 55.44 and the 400-yard

freestyle relay team (Dawn Mayers, Jenny Sanders, Angulo and Lavery) in 3:44.12.

The Hens will face Franklin & Marshall tomorrow at 1 p.m. in their last meet before the holiday break.

## Cagers edge stubborn Washington, 61-60

by Rob Stone

CHESTERTOWN, Md. — This one never should've been as close as it was.

Just about the only good thing you could say about the Delaware men's basketball team's 61-60 win over Division III Washington College Tuesday was that the Hens were victorious.

"The only thing I've got to say," agreed co-captain Tim Carr, "is I'm just glad we won."

Carr contributed eight points and six rebounds, but after fouling out with two minutes left, he was tagged with a technical. That allowed game-high scorer Dave Blackwell (20 points) to pull the Shoremen within one, 61-60, by converting two free throws.

Washington College then stalled until the 19:24 mark, but the Shoremen's upset hopes ended when Blackwell missed a jumper with four seconds remaining.

"It was a shot, but it wasn't a great shot," said Shoremen coach Tom Finnegan of the 14-footer that was partially

the East," said coach Tubby Raymond.

"Actually, this is like going for the Lambert Cup again," added tackle Joe Valentino. "But there is also a lot more at stake."

There is another reason why Delaware and Colgate have even more incentive. The Raider coach, Fred Dunlap, was Lehigh's head coach from 1965-75. Anyone knows that Delaware and Lehigh people don't get along too well.

Dunlap was also the one who terminated what was supposed to be a six-year series between Colgate and Delaware, in 1979, after the Hens had won the first three.

The biggie was during 1977 in the season's final week at Delaware Stadium when the Hens upset the nationally ranked I-A Raiders to end their hopes of both an undefeated season and a bowl bid.

\*\*\*

The Raiders' big offensive is just that—big. Steve Calabria, a 6-5 sophomore quarterback, has completed 55 percent of his passes for 2,462 yards. The Hens have seen a number of quality quarterbacks this year, but Calabria could be the best.

"He's only a soph but played all last year and has a

(Continued to page 20)

## Navy tops hoopsters, 62-52

Despite getting 32 points from Cynthia Phipps and Meg McDowell, the Delaware women's basketball team fell to host Navy, 62-52, Wednesday.

The loss dropped the Hens to 1-2.

Phipps paced Delaware with 18 points and added six rebounds while McDowell threw in 14 and contributed a game-high seven boards.

Navy was led by Yolanda Williams' 10 points but had six players score six or more points.

"We needed to put in some more shots," said Hen coach Joyce Emory, whose squad shot only 40 percent from the field. "Navy shot well and played a solid all-around game."

The Hens will host La Salle in its East Coast Conference opener tomorrow at 6 p.m.



Review photo by Dan Piper

TRACY PEAL SHOOTS OVER A DEFENDER in the basketball team's 61-60 squeaker over Washington College on Tuesday.

(Continued to page 22)