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SPRING FEVER TAKES an early victim, as this adventurous pup goes exploring.

Du Pont Discusses Energy Crisis

Governor States Importance of Teaching Conservation in Schools

By JENNIFER L. SCHENCKER

"We have to instill in ... young people the importance and necessity of proper energy management and the need to conserve our natural resources. If we don't ... we're going to be headed for an economic disaster," said Gov. Pierre S. du Pont IV during a seminar on energy held in the Student Center Wednesday.

Elementary and secondary school teachers from approximately 16 state-wide school districts, university professors and a number of undergraduate education majors attended the meeting entitled "The Future of Energy."

Du Pont discussed the energy crisis on both the state and national level. The seminar explored methods of teaching children on all educational levels about our country's economic and energy-related problems.

Du Pont discussed energy problems on a national and state level during a luncheon break in the meeting.

Du Pont said, "We lack in America today a comprehensive natural energy policy and we have a massive dependence on foreign oil. And those two factors are going to put a stranglehold on America unless action is taken."

"Between 1970 and 1976, our domestic production of crude oil decreased by 1.3 million barrels a day while domestic consumption increased by 1.5 barrels a day. You can't have a declining resource and an increase in demands without running out of product somewhere," said Du Pont.

"We went to foreign sources to fill that demand. Fifty per cent of our daily energy consumption now comes from abroad and that's a very bad position for any country to be in. To put it in dollar terms, when I was first elected to Congress in 1970, we paid \$3 billion for our imported oil, last year we paid \$35 billion," du Pont continued.

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Commuter House to Close; Eddy Cites Violations

The Commuter House will close today at 5 p.m. Dean of Students Raymond O. Eddy announced in a memorandum yesterday.

The memo, addressed to Assistant Dean of Students Richard Sline, noted recommendations made by the University Safety Office on Wednesday to seal off the basement, second, and third floors, increase Security patrolling, and close the facility permanently at the end of exam week, on May 28. These recommendations were "the very minimum we could condone for continued use of the building," Eddy's memo said.

However, Eddy said that "after careful consideration of the advice received relative to the recommendations received from the Safety Office I have concluded that in the interest of the health, safety and welfare of students utilizing the facility" the house should be closed today.

Eddy also noted that the building had been approved only "for the temporary use of commuter students," in June 1972 by the Director of Planning and Construction.

Since that time, Eddy said, his office had "called to the attention of appropriate university officials certain physical deficiencies which the building has had."

"Some of these deficiencies have been corrected over time and others have not. There has been a continuing concern related to safety-health hazards related deficiencies," Eddy said.

Pub Cracks Down, Five Minors Caught

By TERRY BYRNE

Five students have been charged with "misuse of materials" in connection with two February 24 attempts to secure admission to the Pub on the Hill under false identifications, according to Edgar J. Townsend, associate dean of Students.

The three males and two females will be the first to have a hearing on such charges within the Student Judicial System since it went into effect last fall, said Townsend.

Letters were sent this week to the students notifying them of the charges and of the necessity of meeting with Townsend within seven days to arrange a time for the hearing. At the individual meetings, the students will have a chance to discuss their rights in reference to the evidence and charges brought against them and will be given the option of a hearing before either the Administrative Hearing Office or the Hearing Board, said Townsend.

If guilt is determined for any or all of the accused, penalties could range from a disciplinary warning to disciplinary probation or possibly to deferred suspension from either the university Undergraduate Division or from all university divisions. Action will depend largely, however, on the number and type of past offenses.

According to Pub manager Victor A. Capodanno, at around

10:30 p.m. on February 24, an 18-year-old student presented cards listing him as 24-year-old to checkers at the door. Capodanno, who was at the door at the time, turned the youth over to Security for false identification.

A separate incident that same Thursday involved three other students. Capodanno said that he recognized from earlier that

evening an ID being passed by a 19-year-old girl. The girl had allegedly gotten the card from her date who had entered the Pub to get the ID from another female, he said. All three were turned over to Security.

Students must complete a number of forms when brought in on such a charge, including an

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"E.A." Visits Coed Dorm

By KIM AYERS and RACHEL SUSSMAN

It's not often that the upper echelons of bureaucracy and power get invited to mingle with the masses, and even less often do they accept to do so. Thanks to the brainstorm of two Harrington residents, Steve Halloran and Dave Frey, this rarity became reality Wednesday evening as university president E.A. Trabant, his wife Gerry and daughter Amanda, were the overnight guests of coed third floor Harrington B.

What do you do with a university president and his family when they visit a coed dormitory?

Change the name tags on a double room to read "The Trabants," clear out the regular occupants, set up a cot for Amanda, and take them to dinner at Harrington dining hall. It's not exactly the Blue and Gold Club, but it has the "common touch," — gourmet fare, student style. "No ticket, no dinner, huh?" said

Trabant, as one Harrington host handed him a complimentary meal ticket.

Heads swiveled in the direction of "the prez" and facial expressions varied from surprise to indignance. "What's he doing here?" one diner asked in bewilderment.

"I guess we're all kinda nervous," one resident said, as he dropped the salt shaker into his green beans. Jitters diminished as the meal went on. We go the personal side of one man at the top.

"I was first named Richard Arthur Trabant, and then my parents realized what the initials spelled." We also learned that this dignified soul went on a campaign to eat all 28 flavors of Howard Johnson's ice cream. He got through all of them except the 28th — ginger.

Practical jokes and fun schemes haven't changed much at all,

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RIDDLE ME THIS shows an alien starship admiral's disillusionment over a report on "humanoid life."

That Florida Bargain Could Be a Rip-Off

By TOM CONNER

As spring break draws near, advertisements for trips to Florida become a familiar sight on campus. However, the prospective tourist must approach these deals with caution in order to fully understand what they involve, said Richard Sline, assistant dean of Students.

Some trips are coordinated by individual students whose main objective is a free trip, he said.

According to Sline, the individual student-sponsored trips should be closely investigated. In most cases, he said, a student will decide to sponsor a trip and will charter a bus for transportation. Then, the student may also decide to arrange for hotel accommodations, Sline said.

If a bus is chartered for 40 seats and 40 beds are reserved, for example, the student will take the total cost and divide it by 39, Sline said. If all 39 tickets are sold, then no real problems are encountered, he continued.

Since the profit margin is so close on these trips, nearly all the tickets must be sold, or the sponsor will have difficulty making up the difference on his own, and he is almost always unwilling to pay this difference, Sline said.

For example, if only 35 out of 39 tickets are sold at \$150 each, this would create a deficit of \$600, leaving the sponsor with two alternatives, he stated.

First, the sponsor may get the group together and attempt to split the loss between them, Sline explained, adding that due to the diverse location of students, this is sometimes

hard to accomplish. The only alternative left, he said, is to cancel the trip and refund the money. Sline went on to comment that when too few tickets are sold, "inevitably someone gets left in Newark without a way to Florida."

The only illegality involved in student-sponsored trips would be the failure to procure a student vendors number. These are obtained from Michael E. Lee, coordinator of Student Employment.

Lee says the purpose of the vendor's number is to "protect student's rights and privacies." Before a student or company may solicit anything on campus, they are required to tell Lee: what they are selling; if it is backed by a company, and if so, what type of company; or if it is being sold independently. Once this information is obtained, Lee may grant a vendor's number.

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Taking Visions From Reality

By MARK ODREN

With his silver, slicked hair and slight "down home" accent, Frank Kelly Freas might be a man you'd drain a fifth of Jack Daniels with on Friday night. To the world of science fiction, he is the master graphics artist.

With science fiction scholar Thomas D. Clareson, Freas described the 25 years of his art to the sparse but avid crowd of s-f freaks in Bacchus Wednesday night. "My purpose is to bring to reality the vision in someone's mind. It involves a type of painting beyond the photographic. By using the tools of realism, it conveys a sense of the super-real."

Before Freas did his first magazine cover for *Wierd Tales*, in 1952, the "reality" of most science fiction art was voluptuous vamps in skin-tight spacesuits being terrorized by hideous bug-eyed monsters. Freas' work has helped raise the aesthetic level of the art by exploring the hopes and the bewilderment of humans and aliens in a complex universe.

"I never seriously considered doing anything but science fiction," Freas said. Keeping no set structure in his discussion, Freas changed his train of thought as often as he switched the projected slides of his work.

On spaceships: "The spaceship is a phallic symbol, not in the Freudian sense, but of man's thrust to get off this blooming planet!"

On publishers concerned with profits: "Their whole concept of science fiction is something out of 'Space: 1999' — science fiction cannot compete in the open market with crummy romance novels."

On mainstream fiction versus science fiction: "Science fiction and fantasy are the original art forms, and 'mainstream' is the



Staff photo by T. Gregory Lynch

KELLY FREAS

offshoot. The tail has been wagging the dog."

With his eye towards the visual cosmos, Freas summarized, "There will always be a need for the artist... whether it's only just to stand on the edge of reality and tell the world what a great big beautiful universe this is." Minutes later, Freas threw up his hands and impishly told the crowd to "get lost." They did, drifting into the beautiful universe of which he spoke.

Ex-Cadet Files City Complaint

By JENNIFER L. SCHENKER

Ex-Newark Police cadet Patsy L. Peace has filed a complaint with the antidiscrimination section of the state Labor Department against the city of Newark.

Peace, who is charging sexual harassment, had asked the City Council to investigate the reasons for her termination and the manner with which it had been handled, but the Council tabled the motion at the February 28th meeting.

City Councilman William Coverdale said, "I wrote a confidential memo to the city manager and the council in December, and received a five-page opinion from the City Lawyer that said the matter was none of the Council's business and to go whistle Dixie. I still haven't received a full report from the city manager."

According to Coverdale's interpretation of the city's charter, "elected officials are castrated to the extent that Marshall, or whoever is in the office, becomes omnipotent. There's got to be checks and balances."

Peace's mother, Mrs. Vester Peace, said that, according to information she had received, councilmen and the mayor "almost

came to blows behind closed doors" during the executive session held to discuss Peace's case at the meeting. "Mayor Redd even told William Coverdale to shut up," said Mrs. Peace.

Coverdale said, "He did act in an inappropriate manner. I tried to turn the executive session from a personal attack on me to the issue at hand. If he can't control himself that's his problem. Let's just say he lost his head."

Mayor William J. Redd said, "I have no comment on the executive session."

Coverdale said that the following day, Redd was on a radio show answering questions, when Miss Peace phoned the station and asked him questions concerning what had happened at Council. Redd said that if he would have known that she was going to question him he would have "boned up on the case," according to Coverdale.

Mrs. Peace said that she was disappointed with the Council's decision and behavior, and added that many police officers were upset with the decision because they now see what can happen to them in a similar situation.

A Newark police officer said, "I don't believe that just because they refused to review her case, it will affect anything in the future. It's a case by case thing."

"They're afraid to speak up or even come near Patsy for fear they'll be fired, but believe me, they know what happened. But, they have sent her a note telling her they are collecting money to pay for her legal fees," said Mrs. Peace.

Mrs. Peace said that she was upset that the Council had not brought up the fact that her daughter had been given a polygraph test by the Maryland Police which "proved that she was telling the truth" according to Mrs. Peace. Coverdale added that the policemen charged with the alleged sexual harassment "declined" to take the test.

City Manager Peter Marshall has stated that Miss Peace was fired because she was "physically unable to handle the job."

"Patsy was in the hospital for several days in July and was ordered soon afterward to begin the extensive physical training at the

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Gripe Session Flops

The University of Delaware Coordinating Council (UDCC) held their first "Gripe Session" on Wednesday, but due to a small student turnout, it was met with limited success.

One of the major gripes was Security's ticketing of cars at night. Students said they felt that some cars were given tickets without cause. At the next meeting, on Wednesday, March 16, John Brook, Director of Security and assistant to the president for special projects will be present and these complaints will be directed toward him.

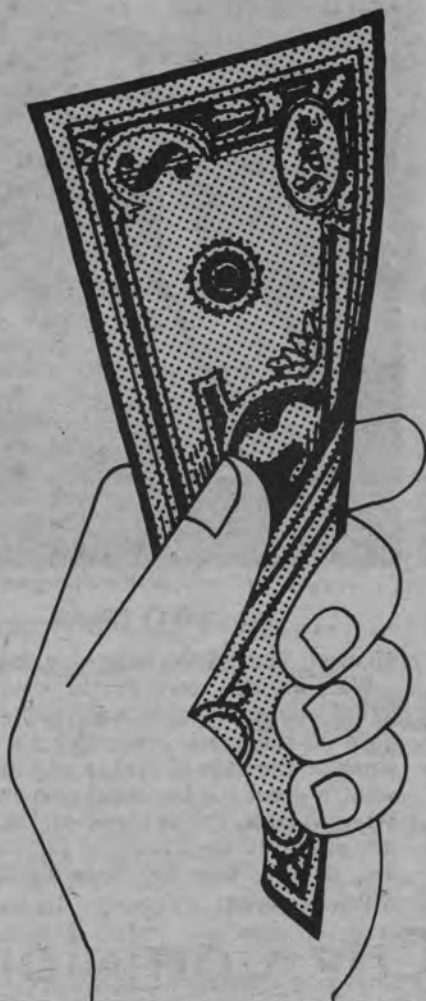
In addition, a student said he was annoyed that the escort service may be dropped because of a lack of

funds. Most present at the meeting were in favor of vocally backing up the escort service and its contribution.

Concern was also expressed over the fact that no more Thursday night films will be shown due to the folding of the Coed Steering Committee. The possibility of another committee taking over the task next year was brought up, but nothing definite has been planned for this semester.

In regular business, the UDCC passed a resolution in favor of endorsing the allocation of funds for an addition to Morris Library. The UDCC said it feels that the building is no longer adequate to serve students, the staff and the faculty.

Grab it!



...Du Pont on Energy Conservation

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"That \$35 billion dollars is \$165 for every man, woman and child in this country ... that's just money going out the pipeline overseas to bring oil back," said du Pont.

Du Pont said that most of these problems have to be solved on the national level.

but "there are some things we can do locally. The message is very clear that the last energy crisis is not behind us, there is going to be another one, I don't know

when or where or what direction it will come from but there will be one and it is our job in government to be ready for it and handle it when it comes."

...Trabant Visits Dorm

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apparently. Trabant told of how he and his buddies nearly got kicked out of college for plucking several dozen chickens — all but the tail feathers — filling them full of bourbon, and letting them loose at half-time during a rival's football game.

An informal discussion followed dinner at 7:30 p.m. in Harrington A-B lounge. A more serious tone took over as students asked questions about the President's job, the problems he faces, and his thoughts on the ideal university.

One student asked about the Board of Trustees meeting with other students Wednesday night. "I think the trustees learn more than the students sometimes," Trabant said, stressing the importance of increased communications between the Board and the students.

Following the discussion, third floor residents took charge of the family and led them back upstairs. With Amanda fast asleep, various third floor clowns mingled with their president and his

wife in a room with promiscuous ladies decorating the walls.

The personal side of E. A. Trabant came through — "I don't gamble, I don't hunt, I don't fish ... haven't got a mistress! I do hook rugs — was ashamed of it for years..."

The usual rambunctiousness of the floor residents was almost non-existent as the students seemed reluctant to let loose.

The president encountered an endless flow of questions concerning his job and his views. When he stated that as president, he really doesn't have much power, a student countered with, "Well then, who do I complain to about the garbage truck that comes around at six o'clock in the morning?"

As the bedtime hour arrived and the Trabants escaped to their one night cell, the third floor people went through a transformation. A banjo was strummed, Robob started dancing and the Trabants drifted off to "one, two, three what are we fightin' for..."

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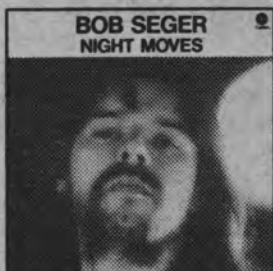
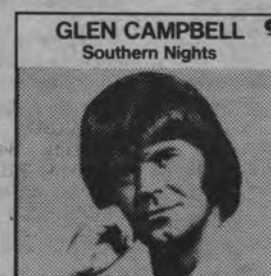
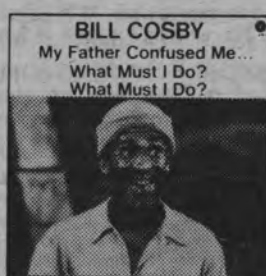
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Women's Emphasis Week: March 13 to 17

By LORRAINE BOWERS

"Just because women aren't screaming their heads off doesn't mean that they don't care," said Karen Schaefer, Pencader Complex coordinator and member of the Committee on Undergraduate Women's Programming.

Schaefer made this statement in reference to women's needs on campus, which will be one of the topics brought out from March 13 to March 17 during Women's Emphasis Week. This is an awareness program dealing with

women's career, health and personal concerns.

The week's activities will include a series of campus-wide programs dealing with assertive female theater, natural childbirth, contraception, rape prevention, male-female relationships and more.

The project's emphasis is not feminist-based, explained Schaefer, adding that the program offers something for everyone. Its purpose is to get women together, she said.

This does not mean that programming excludes men, said Schaefer. A discussion

workshop and a film entitled "Liberation is a Two-Way Street" is geared toward men, too, she said.

A keynote speaker for Women's Emphasis Week will be Susan Brownmiller, author of *Against Our Will—Men, Women and Rape*, which is a comprehensive study of rape since biblical times.

Programs will be presented in both an informative and entertaining manner. There will be coffeehouse sing-alongs with analysis of the lyrics, films on women's images and a body awareness through yoga presentation.

"Adam and Even," a satirical play on equal employment opportunities, will be presented to encourage thoughts on the changing roles of men and women in society, said programming committee member Judy Dale.

This year, Women's Emphasis Week has been coordinated completely by students in the Women's Programming Committee, a campus group formed in September.

For the past four years, the project had been organized by a coordinating administrator. With budget cuts, however, the administrative position was done away with, said Schaefer.

"We're concerned about undergraduate women having a chance to get involved in things," which was why the group decided to coordinate Women's Emphasis Week, stated Schaefer.

Since the group has no official source of income from the university, a major problem in organizing Women's Emphasis Week was raising funds, she said. The program has received financial support from groups all over campus and has not met with any opposition, she added.

When students were asked to respond to what Women's Emphasis Week meant, the majority of reactions were positive.

"The week seems to mean that women are supporting each other in undertakings which they haven't had a lot of experience in," said freshman Joan Simkowsky.

Junior David Weber said he thinks that we need people awareness and not women's awareness. "First we are people who need to trust and understand one another as a society. Then we are specific groups who need support from within those groups," he said.

Laura Harrison, a sophomore, explained that society has changed its views "drastically in the past ten years." Women are no longer "leftist feminists burning their bras for attention." She said, they are "concerned learners" determined to undermine prejudices, and Women's Emphasis represents a step in this direction.

The programming committee will be conducting an interest survey and evaluation of responses to Women's Emphasis Week during the course of the semester, said Schaefer.

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reject its message: 'PERISH!' Consider God's message to mankind at the hands of Phineas: "GOD WAS WITH HIM!"

The writer is deliberately making this article short, relatively speaking, with the hope and prayer that all who claim to be Christian will give much serious consideration to 'what is written!' Have you done anything about "PAGING PHINEAS" since this request was publicly presented to you! Has it caused you to give any serious thought to your own conduct, your own dress, your own eternal welfare as well as that of your family, loved ones, the Church of God, our Eternal welfare - note and consider that portion of The Sermon on The Mount recorded in Matthew 5:27-30.

"YE HAVE HEARD THAT IT WAS SAID BY THEM OF OLD TIME, 'THOU SHALT NOT COMMIT ADULTERY: BUT I SAY UNTO YOU, THAT WHOSOEVER LOOKETH ON A WOMAN TO LUST AFTER HER HATH COMMITTED ADULTERY WITH HER ALREADY IN HIS HEART.' AND IF THY RIGHT EYE OFFEND THEE, PLUCK IT OUT, AND CAST IT FROM THEE: FOR IT IS PROFITABLE TO THEE THAT ONE OF THY MEMBER SHOULD PERISH AND NOT THAT THY WHOLE BODY SHOULD BE CAST INTO HELL. AND IF THY RIGHT HAND OFFEND THEE, CUT IT OFF, AND CAST IT FROM THEE: FOR IT IS PROFITABLE FOR THEE THAT ONE OF THY MEMBERS SHOULD PERISH, AND NOT THAT THY WHOLE BODY SHOULD BE CAST INTO HELL."

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Burglary in Brown Results in Arrest

The theft of a wallet from Brown dormitory resulted in an arrest by university Security on Monday night, according to Security reports.

Investigator Doug Tuttle said, "At 11:10 p.m., a resident of 3rd floor Brown Hall observed a black male unknown to him entering another room on the 3rd floor."

"He went and told the resident of the room the suspect had entered," said Tuttle. The resident was in another room on the floor. After he was informed there was someone in his room, "he ran into his room and noticed his wallet was missing from the top of the bureau," said Tuttle.

The resident and several others ran down the hall and "persuaded" the suspect who was just leaving to go into the victim's room. While he was "hemming and hawing", the wallet, which contained \$52, fell from under his jacket to the floor, said Tuttle.

"The victim and his R.A. detained the suspect, 18-year-old Frederick Brooks, a resident of Newark, until Security arrived," Tuttle said.

Investigator Jack Lynn and Sgt. Kevin Kennard from Security arrived, arrested Brooks and transported him for questioning.

"When you have to arrest someone a complete search must be made," said Tuttle. While searching Brooks, Security and Patrolman Widdoes from the Newark Police Department found "a quantity of green plant-like material," said Tuttle.

Brooks was charged with burglary, theft, and possession of marijuana.

Squire Burglarized; Dorm Residents Help Police Nab Suspects

By JENNIFER L. SCHENKER

Two rooms in Squire dormitory were burglarized by "a male and female who took both money and identification on February 14th," according to Lieutenant Richard Turner of Security.

Turner said that \$70 in cash was taken from one room and \$30 from the other.

Two days later, two residents of the dorm spotted the alleged suspects on the mall in front of Squire. "The two girls were pretty cool," said Turner. "While one went to tell the dorm director, the other then followed the girl who had gone into the Student Center."

Security officers were called, who then apprehended the female suspect and turned her over to Corporal Watson and Sergeant Kennard of the Newark Police Department.

"The female suspect, who is a juvenile, was then advised of her rights," Turner said. "She then stated that she was a run away from Maryland, that the male accompanying her was Gene Wix, of Hagerstown, Maryland, that they had been in Squire Dormitory, and that he had stolen the money," he said.

Newark Police charged her with burglary and conspiracy

to commit theft before she was transported to Bridge House, a Wilmington detention center.

As police were leaving the station to look for Wix, age 26, "he walked into the station and was arrested for burglary, theft, conspiracy, and endangering the welfare of a child," said Turner.

Wix was first held at the Newark Police Department, and then transported to Smyrna where he is being held under bond, according to Turner.

Security Lists Student Services

By KATHY WILDE

"Many students don't know about our student services such as the escort policy, our ambulance service, lost and found, and 'Operation Identification,'" said John Brook, director of Security and assistant to the President for Special Projects.

"Security's escort policy was initially instituted for females as a preventive measure from personal attack and injury," said Brook. Now, females and males may use this service when making on-campus trips after dark, he said.

If travel cannot be reasonably accommodated by the shuttle buses, students may be accompanied by a Security officer on foot or by car to their destination. "Because student use of this program has increased, we've switched from using patrol cars to using our twelve passenger vans," Brook said.

The ambulance service sponsored by Security provides emergency medical care. Each patrol car is equipped with first aid equipment and every Security officer above the status of guard must pass a course in medical training.

This year, 40 student volunteers are assisting Security in meeting medical emergencies. These students have also worked on converting a Security van into an ambulance. "Most of the problems are minor ones, but we do handle some serious cases, such as an overdose," Brook said. The ambulance service will soon run on a 24-hour basis, he added.

To protect valuable property such as bikes and stereos, students may register articles through the "Operation Identification" program. Security has the tools to engrave a mark of

identification on bicycles. "Registered property is less attractive to thieves," commented Brook.

He continued, "Campus theft is down this year over last year. This fact might be attributed to the cold winter or to people taking better care of their property."

Security's lost and found department maintains large collections of books, wallets, money, and even one entire clothing wardrobe. There are often large sums of money that are never claimed, he said.

"Most people don't think that anyone would actually turn in a wallet with a large sum of money," said Brook.

When no one claims the cash, Security gives the money to the finder.

An auction is held in the spring and fall to sell all unclaimed articles. "The money from the auction goes to the university for general spending," he said.

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"DAMN! AND RIGHT AT A TIME WHEN WE COULD USE SOME APPLAUSE!"

Editorial

A Grim Fairy Tale

The recently-raised ruckus over the Pub on the Hill has wrought some changes in the status quo of student drinkers.

Five students have been charged with "misuse of materials" for using fake IDs to attempt to enter the Pub. This does not happen often, according to Victor A. Capodanno, Pub manager, since two IDs are required for admission and, as he puts it, "stringency is very tight." He said that only three or four other minors have been turned away since the Pub opened in the fall of 1976, so he is probably right.

Keeping this in mind, we are at a loss to explain why five students should, all on the same night, try to enter the Pub when they must have realized their slim chances of succeeding. They also must have realized the stiff penalties to which they could be subjected, even though nobody has ever been disciplined for this type of offense before.

The "Pub on the Hill Five" will appear before the Student Judicial System, and, if found guilty, face penalties ranging from warnings to deferred suspensions.

Everyone is aware of the ghastly consequences of underage drinking; everyone knows a human body under the age of 20 cannot handle liquor. And everyone knows that most people never drink in Delaware until after their twentieth birthday—they go to New Jersey, where 18-year-old bodies are better able to tolerate alcohol.

Hopefully, the judicial system will

penalize these vile criminals by giving them the strict penalties they deserve. Heaven knows what made them do it, but it seems unlikely that five people would all break the law in the same way on the same night unless there was some sort of a conspiracy behind it. And if five people could be induced to commit this rarest of crimes, it could happen again.

Think of what might occur. A couple of underage drinkers get into the Pub one night by altering their IDs or borrowing those of legal drinkers. Word gets around, and soon every minor who wants to dance or socialize is sneaking into the Pub. There might be as many as ten or twelve illegal drinkers on a busy night like Thursday. And it could spread to Newark's privately owned bars, although that isn't likely—everyone knows no underage drinker has ever gotten in one of them.

This is all in the realm of fantasy, of course—we couldn't imagine as many as ten or twelve underage drinkers using the Pub in a year, let alone one night. But think about it—five people broke the law on the same night. And, according to Capodanno, the presence of Liquor Board employees at the Pub that night had nothing to do with the apprehensions.

And if you just read all of the above without even snickering once, there's a cute little bridge in Brooklyn we'll let you have for next to nothing. It'll give you a great view of the "Pub on the Hill Five" getting sold up the river.

Our Man Hoppe

New(s) Obsession

By Arthur Hoppe

"Good evening. This is the six o'clock Nightly News with Barbara Chancellor in New York and Harry Cronkite in Washington. Barbara?"

"Good evening. President Carter took an interesting stand on sex today. For that story, here is Richard C. Levine at the U.S. Bureau of Mines."

"Thank you, Barbara. In a get-acquainted session in the cafeteria here today, the President told more than 500 Bureau employees that if they were over 45, they should engage in sex no more than once a week and only with their spouses. He warned that middle-aged males were six times more prone to heart attacks when having amorous dalliances with younger women than if they were -- and I quote -- 'safe at home' with their wives. Harry?"

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"Thank you, Richard. Earlier Today, the President spent 30 minutes answering the switchboard at 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue. For that story, let's go to Irving R. Mudd at the White House, Irving?"

"Thank you, Harry. In his continuing effort to keep in touch with the people, Mr. Carter donned a headset, plugged into a caller and said, 'White House, Jimmy Carter speaking.' Unfortunately, the caller refused to believe he was talking to the President and after half an hour the two men wound up shouting at each other. Barbara?"

"Thank you Irving. That caller, by the way, has now been identified as Milton M. Haberdash of Pleasantville, Illinois. Doctors at the Samaritan Hospital there say he is doing very well after suffering what they described as a 'mild heart attack.' Harry?"

"Thank you, Barbara. The President also found time today to deliver his economic message to Congress. He made the walk down Pennsylvania avenue to Capitol Hill and back in a record-breaking forty-two minutes, twelve and two-tenths seconds. After that, he set another historic first. Catherine Hottelet has that story."

"Thank you, Harry. Mr. Carter today became the first President to change a baby's diaper in the Lincoln Bedroom on television. The subject was his new grandson, James Earl Carter IV. The President said he 'really enjoyed' the experience. Barbara?"

"Thank you, Cassie. But Jimmy Carter wasn't the only one in the news today. Amy Carter received a B-plus in her social studies class and Billy Carter had an important announcement. Here's Bernard Kuralt in Plains."

"Thank you, Barbara. Billy Carter disclosed through his agent today that he will star as a simple, homespun, gas station attendant in a Broadway musical he is financing called, 'I Never Promised You a Beer Garden.' Harry?"

"Thank you, Bernie. And lastly, here's a comment from David Severeid. David?"

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"Thank you, Harry. I think we must all realize that the President bears an awesome responsibility and only time will tell. Barbara?"

"Thank you, David. This has been the Nightly News from around the world. Thank you for watching."

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Readers Respond

Animal Aggression

To the Editor:

Congratulations are in order for football coach Tubby Raymond. He certainly has produced some mean and vicious animals. In fact, they are so mean that one night during Winter Term a member of his "tough" football team brutally attacked another student, because the student had been throwing snowballs. A small matter you say, but it was 1:30 in the morning and the sound of the snowballs crashing against a window screen disturbed the football player who was in

the midst of enjoying a party. That is not a nice thing to do. It was so bad the football player dislocated the snowballer's hip and placed him in a hospital — all of which resulted in a vacation from this semester of school and a permanent vacation from what appeared to be a very promising job. Not bad considering the gorilla wasn't even hungry.

The snowballer used to be a jock too, but has since changed his opinion of sports. He now sees it for what it really is — a glorification of human aggression — the

results of which are pain and suffering for the victim. We can be proud of our jocks, because they have learned the art of human aggression and have obtained the ability to inflict suffering and pain on other human beings. Since we are giving out praise today, we should also congratulate Security. They arrived at the scene of this cruel assault within five minutes of the incident. However, they forgot to arrest the moron who attacked the snowballer. Now catch this, here is an atrocious assault and battery case — an indictable offense — and Security didn't even issue a parking ticket. A truly nice job.

Salvatore DePasquale

Noise Pollution

To the Editor:

Now that many of us have adjusted to the tintinabulation of bells boomeranging across pinball machines and our inner ears, the Student Center has seen fit to install a newer casino toy, GranTrak. For only pocket change you can pretend to drive a car and fabricate noise that pervades the hallway, the 1912 room, the East Lounge, and that can even be heard in the dining hall at times. You might as well drive a car through the first floor of the Student Center.

Noise pollution. I suppose you can't expect those who approve such machines for such prominent places (as opposed to the already established and logical place

for games—the gameroom) to consider that students have a right to sit in a study room without being bombarded with clangs, beeps, or bells. The traffic of people is white noise and may fade into the background, but the colorful sound effects of the game machines are as distracting as a headache.

Is the library the only place to go for a reasonable noise level? Is the reason for the machines economic? Or is there simply no public right to keep the noise level of public places at a decent level?

Pam Hosler

Public Editor

A story in the March 8 issue of The Review ("UD Commuter House Violates Building Codes") stated that according to Agnes Green, formerly an assistant dean of Students, the Commuter House is scheduled to be torn down. Green said Wednesday that she never told the writer this. The reporter stands by his story.

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A March 4 story ("CSC Decides to Disband") said the University of Delaware Coordinating Council (UDCC) approved the constitution of a new karate club, the Shorinji Ryu Karate-Do Club. Although the story also said that the present club is completely filled, a member of the Shoto-kan karate club said there still are openings.

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

Set an Example, Security

We, as responsible students, recognize the rights and responsibilities of campus Security to uphold and enforce the legal codes of the University of Delaware. However, special notice should be delivered to the Security vehicle that parked in front of Sypherd Hall on Monday afternoon Feb. 28 between 3 p.m. and 4 p.m. The vehicle was parked on

the mall lawn for at least twenty minutes unattended.

The vehicle was entered by two Security persons who proceeded to drive the vehicle across the width of the mall lawn. Security, in all probability, would have cited any other vehicle that did this for violating one or more university codes. Thus, this double standard of codes which are applicable to

students but not applicable to certain Security personnel cannot be permitted. We look to Security to abide by the codes which they are committed to enforce and hope they will set a better example in the future.

Frank Kurzeknabe,
Sypherd Hall

President
Keith Pollman,
Keven Cummings

UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE

Emphasis on

Women

Sunday, March 13

- 7:30 p.m. MALE/FEMALE AWARENESS
SUSSEX LOUNGE
- 8:00 p.m. "WALDEN PUDDLE"
Everyday life with a new twist, male-female awareness skits.
PENCADER COMMONS II
- 8:00 p.m. LOVE CAREFULLY
Questions, answers, and discussion on contraception.
DICKINSON C/D COMMONS
- 8:00 p.m. ASSERTIVENESS
Understanding and application of assertive techniques.
THOMPSON LOUNGE

Monday, March 14

- 12:00 p.m. MARRIAGE, FAMILY, OR PAID EMPLOYMENT?
Evaluating pro's and con's of women's career options. Sponsored by Center for Counseling.
KIRKBRIDE ROOM, STUDENT CENTER
- 7:00 p.m. ANYONE CAN BE A VICTIM OF SEXUAL OFFENSE
A discussion on rape and sexual offenses with S.O.S. members.
NEW CASTLE HALL LOUNGE
- 7:00 p.m. MALE/FEMALE AWARENESS
An experiential workshop.
WARNER HALL
- 7:30 p.m. NATURAL CHILDBIRTH
Film and discussion.
THOMPSON LOUNGE
- 8:00 p.m. "GO HIRE YOURSELF AN EMPLOYER"
Job strategies for women. Presentation by Gloria Stuber of McElroy and Doban, the Women's Employment Agency.
HARRINGTON C LOUNGE

Tuesday, March 15

- 12:00 p.m. "WE ARE WOMEN"
Film and discussion. Presented by Center for Counseling.
KIRKBRIDE ROOM, STUDENT CENTER
- 6:30 p.m. DIET MODIFICATION
Ways to improve your health through proper eating. Presented by Wendy Biggs, Student Health Service.
THOMPSON LOUNGE
- 8:00 p.m. BREAST SELF-EXAM AND BREAST CANCER
Presentation by American Cancer Society.
HARRINGTON C LOUNGE

Wednesday, March 16

- 12:00 p.m. LIFE SPAN PLANNING
Anticipation and planning one's future. Sponsored by Center for Counseling.
KIRKBRIDE ROOM, STUDENT CENTER
- 4:00 p.m. WOMEN IN HISTORY
An informal discussion on status of women, speaker Elaine Showalter.
THOMPSON LOUNGE
- 7:00 p.m. I'M NOT A WOMEN'S LIBBER . . .
What are the real issues of the women's movement? Discussion with Helen R. Thomas, past Chairperson, Governor's Council for Women.
SQUIRE LOUNGE
- 7:00 p.m. FEMALE BODY AWARENESS THROUGH EXPLORATION AND EXPERIENCE
Opportunity to experience various techniques of yoga that will put women in better touch with their bodies. Preview to a 2-week workshop to be offered. Wear comfortable clothing.
EWING ROOM STUDENT CENTER

- 7:00 p.m. MALE/FEMALE AWARENESS
An experiential workshop.
WARNER HALL
- 7:30 p.m. FEMINIST THEATRE - "ADAM AND EVEN"
A satire on equal employment opportunities for women. Presented by Family Services of Northern Delaware.
PENCADER COMMONS II
- 7:30 p.m. WOMEN'S SUPPORT GROUP
For women of all ages interested in sharing concerns and getting support.
WARNER HALL BASEMENT, BLUE ROOM
- 7:30 p.m. WOMEN'S ROLE IN CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Audiovisual display and discussion.
THOMPSON HALL LOUNGE
- 8:00 p.m. LIBERATION IS A TWO-WAY STREET
The film, "Men's Lives," discussion, and workshop.
DICKINSON C/D COMMONS
- 8:30 p.m. NORTH END RENDEZVOUS
A North Campus Coffeehouse production featuring "Maise" and other women performers.
PENCADER SNACK BAR

Thursday, March 17

- 12:00 p.m. "WOMEN TODAY" AND "WE ARE WOMEN"
Films describing changing roles and images of women. Presented by Center for Counseling.
KIRKBRIDE ROOM, STUDENT CENTER
- 4:00 p.m. WOMEN IN BUSINESS
Discussion of job opportunities.
GILBERT F LOUNGE
- 7:00 p.m. "HOW TO SAY NO TO A RAPIST AND SURVIVE"
A film by Frank Straska followed by discussion with police and S.O.S.
RODNEY ROOM, STUDENT CENTER
- 7:00 p.m. MALE/FEMALE AWARENESS
An experiential workshop.
WARNER HALL
- 8:00 p.m. UNDER MY THUMB
Popular songs and what they say about women. Entertainment by Sam Rossitto and friends.
PENCADER COMMONS II
- 10:15 p.m. WARNER HALL: YESTERDAY & TODAY
A slide presentation of history of Warner Hall with presentation about its function in Women's Studies today.
WARNER HALL LOUNGE

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Snack Bar Planned in Kirkbride

By DAVID STEVENS

Construction of a snack bar in the vacant area beneath the Kirkbride Office Building will begin near the end of April, pending approval by the President Advisory Committee-Planning And Construction (PAC-PAC).

According to Raymond G. Becker, associate director of Food Service, the facility will be located underneath the curved stairway that connects the office building and lecture hall. "There has been a definite need to provide food service to students in that area ever since the closing of Daugherty Hall," Becker said.

The enclosed facility will serve take-out items like hamburgers, milkshakes and coffee, said Becker, adding that it will be staffed by both student workers and cafeteria personnel.

The probability of the snack bar depends mainly on PAC-PAC approval of the revised cost and building plans, said Becker. If PAC-PAC, a committee of all of the university vice-presidents and one trustee, approves the plans and the estimated cost of \$80,000, then bids will go out for all necessary work, he

said. After bids are settled, construction would begin and the snack bar would be completed by August, Becker said.

Most university students seem to favor the proposed snack bar. Graduate student-teacher Walt Rykeil said, "the only concern would be little problems. Who would police the customers?" But Jane Harrington, office coordinator I for the communication department

said, "People will be neat if you give them a chance," adding that the snack bar is "a great idea. The closest place to eat is either Richard's Dairy or Rhodes Drugs." Tom Hitzelberger said he thought "it would come in very handy around that part of campus."

Other plans by Food Service include expanding the Pub on the Hill and reorganizing the Student Center outdoor cafe.

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Hmmm... "News item; Professor Meets Horrible Doom." I hate all-nighters.

Time for another pot of coffee. Glurrryup... glurrryup... glurrryup...

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UD Plans to Recruit Students To Prevent Enrollment Decline

By KEVIN RUDNITSKY

"We are attempting to maximize the chances that prospective students who have already been admitted here to the university will enroll in September," said the university Director of Admissions Willis J. Stetson about the university's plans for recruiting students in the future.

"The facts are in," continued Stetson, "and they show that by 1985, if the population trends continue the way they are now, there will be one third less students available for all colleges to choose from.

In order to keep our enrollment from declining, we are, and have been, preparing for this expected

student shortage in a number of ways."

"What we are trying to do is to reach more students in our major feeder states, which are New Jersey, Pennsylvania, New York and Maryland.

Of course, this does not mean that we will admit out-of-state students in lieu of Delaware students. It will be in addition to in-state students, as we feel that it is our responsibility to provide an educational opportunity to all qualified Delaware residents who seek admission," he said.

Prospective students are exposed to the university through tours given three days a week, and meetings

and programs run by the different colleges Stetson said. He cited the College of Business and Economics program for their top freshmen prospects, called Hunt for Exceptional New Students. It consists of prospective students spending a day in the college and taking part in a program designed to aid them with their careers, he said.

According to Stetson, one of the main objectives of the university is to "maximize our student yield, which is the number of students enrolled compared to the number of students that are actually admitted.

He said the alumni, among other groups, "can be and are a big help" in the effort to increase student yield. "The alumni are valuable resources of contacts and can assist us in identifying qualified students," he said. A program taking advantage of this resource is being formed and would begin operation in 1977-78, he added.

Stetson also said that people in different areas believe that "Delaware doesn't accept that many out-of-state students. The Admissions Office is trying to eliminate this belief, he said.

Stetson described the recruiting activities as "a total effort of the Admissions Office along with the individual colleges and other academic departments as well.

Recycling Task Force Wants Split From RSA

By LORRAINE BOWERS

The Recycling Task Force of the Resident Student Association (RSA) has agreed to propose a separation of their group from the RSA, making them eligible for Budget Board funding from the University of Delaware Coordinating Council (UDCC), according to Joan Snyder, chairwoman of the group.

Members of the task force will be talking with Assistant Dean of Students Richard Sline about the move toward independence from the RSA "to see where we can get the most financial support," said Snyder. "We've gotten \$200 from the RSA to work with, but if we can get more as a separate group, we'll go that route."

Expenses are substantial, she said. There are transportation expenses (delivering materials to recycling centers) and publicity costs. The group would also like to hire individuals to help in transportation, gathering, and sorting of materials.

Task force members want recycling of glass, paper and aluminum to work at the university by setting up permanent recycling centers all over campus, said Snyder.

An experimental recycling effort was set up in Harrington C during the final week of Winter Session. It proved viable for paper and glass collection, stated Snyder, but aluminum collection was hampered by the fact that most soft drink cans coming out of machines are bi-metal and useless to the casse.

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Pour wine into fondue pot. Add pieces of cheese. Place over medium-high heat until cheese is melted and mixture is smooth. Add flour mixture and cook and stir until thickened. Reduce heat so mixture continues to bubble gently. Spear bread or fruit pieces on fondue fork and dip into hot mixture.

NOTE: Recipe may be doubled or tripled depending upon size of fondue pot and number of people being served.

CRICHTON'S BEVERAGES

Newark Shopping Center

Extended Dinner Hour Considered

By SUSAN TORDELLA

One university dining hall may stay open daily until 7 p.m. next year, providing athletes with more time to eat after practice, according to Gilbert Volmi, director of Food Service.

In the past, the athletic department has covered the expense of keeping Pencader Dining Hall open 15 to 30 minutes after normal 6:30 p.m. closing time for football players, but not for other athletes.

However, during the football season, athletes on five other varsity sports teams with 20 to 30 members on each squad, can take advantage of the late hours at Pencader, as can any student.

Scotty Duncan, the assistant athletic director, said team size determines whether or not the dining hall is kept open later for a specific sports team.

Apparently, "spring sport coaches have never raised the question of having the hours of a dining hall extended for them, said Jim Grube, an assistant football coach and a lacrosse coach.

The football team "receives different treatment for sure," in comparison to the university's minor sports, said Grube. He also said the expense of Pencader's late hours is justified by the "nature of the game," a large number of players and coaches, and the fact that football is the university's largest revenue-producing sports.

The policies that govern revenue-producing sports are different from other sports, said Grube, adding that the only other revenue-producing sport, men's basketball, does not have the dining hall's hours extended for it. Basketball coach Ron Rainey said he eliminated the conflict between dining hall hours and practice time by letting the players go five minutes early.

Some basketball players, however, said that there was still not much time to eat.

Grube said that the "real problem is that Food Service does not realize that the dining halls should be open until 7 p.m." for all students.

Former Student Pleads Guilty To Dorm Theft

Eugene Witherspoon, a former student and resident of Dickinson E dormitory, pleaded guilty to first degree trespassing and theft on February 24 in relation to a break-in of a fellow resident's room on November 14th, according to Security reports.

Witherspoon, who has since left the university, entered the Dickinson E room at four a.m. through an unlocked door.

According to Investigator Doug Tuttle of Security, the room's resident "heard somebody moving around, but thought it was his girlfriend, until he made out the shape of a male."

Tuttle said, "He then jumped up, ran to the door and yelled, scaring Witherspoon, who dropped the Sony cassette recorder he had taken from the room."

"He didn't chase him any farther because he didn't have his pants on," Tuttle said but he got a good look at the guy, and was sure he had seen him around."

Security was notified of the incident, and the victim was able to identify Witherspoon through a photo line-up.

... Task Force Wants Split from RSA

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The group has not sold any of their collected materials yet. "We're having trouble getting vehicles to transport the glass," and as far as the paper is concerned, "They want it in gargantuan quantity," said Mike Boos, task force member.

Plant Operations at the university will "help the group now and then," Snyder said, but they are not

guaranteeing any vehicle service.

Paper collection is more feasible to work with on campus because the recycling company, American Scrap of Wilmington, comes to the campus to pick up the material.

The only problem with paper collection is storage space, "but if we search hard enough, we'll find something," Snyder said.

The task force will be concentrating on paper collections on central and east campus for this semester. Newspaper bins have been established at the Gilbert and Harrington complexes and containers will also be placed in dining halls.

All newspapers and notepaper is acceptable, but magazines and carbon copies are worthless to the force.



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...Pub Cracks Down, Five Minors Caught

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apprehension form and a judicial referral form which are processed and sent to Dean Townsend, according to Security Investigator Jack Lynn. The student is then released on his own recognizance, he said.

Capodanno, however, said he does not feel that there are any real problems with minors getting into the Pub because "the stringency is very tight." Two ID's (one with a picture) are required at all times, he added. A university ID is now required and a person without one

must be accompanied by a university student, he said. Persons under suspicion are either asked for their social security number or requested to sign their name. Those with faked cards or ID's belonging to another person are now being turned over to Security, Capodanno said.

The recent crackdowns at the Pub are due partly to the general cracking down of other liquor establishments such as the Deer Park, which now requires two ID's, Capodanno said. Although the Liquor Board was present at the Pub the evening of the apprehensions, he said "this was not particularly the reason why we cut down."

One female who attended the Pub quite often in the past through the use of borrowed ID's or through the courtesy of friends who were bouncers, said she will no longer attempt to get in due to the harsher consequences.

On the other hand, a freshman who recognizes that it's harder now to get in will still try when she finds the time. With an inexpensive ID printed in New York and an altered university ID (the "8" in the 1958 has been scraped off so it looks like a "6"), she said she hopes to enjoy some premature campus partying.



- 1.) What four United States Presidents were slain by assassin's bullets?
- 2.) Where do the Hobbits live?
- 3.) What was the name of Mike Nelson's boat on the once popular show, Sea Hunt?
- 4.) According to tradition, what type of gift is most appropriate for the second wedding anniversary?
- 5.) What is the English translation for the Latin phrase, "E Pluribus Unum?"
- 6.) What film with a memorable score by Maurice Jarre was composed of a cast that included: Alec Guinness, Jose Ferrar, Omar Sharif and Peter O'Toole?
- 7.) What would Napoleon Solo say if he wanted to reach Mr. Waverly on their direct radio line in "The Man From Uncle?"
- 8.) Ron Howard of "Happy Days" fame was seen as a child star on what television show and what was the character's name?
- 9.) What name is given to a baby kangaroo?
- 10.) Who is the father of American football?

Answers on Page 18

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River Niger's Drama Runs Deep

By BETH MOORE

"I am the River Niger
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Is there such a thing as a typical black family living in Harlem? Are the struggles borne by the Williams family in Joseph A. Walker's "The River Niger" unique to this fictional unit, or are they representative of the American black population?

The University Black Theatre performed what could have been a "situation tragedy," and the audience knew that there was a fundamental truth running through it. There was very little artificiality in its progress. What unfolded was a sequence of events gripping, intense and frighteningly realistic.

The set was done well with a faithful representation of a regular old house. The actors were also natural. Reactions which seemed strained were appropriate, since the action was intense and uncomfortably moved toward ultimate tragedy.

Johnny Williams, an aging housepainter-poet played by Chuck Jones, was the stereotypic alcoholic, the frustrated

father and the philosophical patriarch of the family. To him, "poetry is a religion, the Alpha and the Omega, the bullshit to the beatific."

This theme of poetry, something higher and more pure than everyday events, was dominant in the play. And yet the script didn't dwell upon this surreal theme. It brought in the domestic details, the making of dinner and scrubbing of floors, so the audience was never taken too far from the real world.

There was also the inevitable Grandma, rambling, outspoken, somewhat obnoxious but still striking a stinging note of truth in some of her tipsy commentaries. Karen Patten portrayed her in an entertaining way, doling out some of the funniest and most poignant lines.

"The River Niger" is certainly a packed play. Perhaps it paints too dramatic a mosaic of the black family experience. Perhaps it misses important points about the black person's "battlefield." Nonetheless, the excellent performing, precise direction of James Simmons and fast-flowing action of the script provide a view of the River Niger directly from its banks.



Staff photo by Duane Perry

JAMES BARBOUR AS Jeff confronts Chuck Jones as Johnny, his father, in The River Niger.

...Ex-Cadet

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academy. She was unable to finish her training because of medical problems that were corrected later by surgery. At no time has any city doctor or Patsy's own doctor said or felt that she was physically unable to do the job," said Mrs. Peace.

Newark Police Chief William Brierley said that he had "no comment at this time."

"It's getting to the point where we have no choice but to go to court with this, there has been so much covered up. We need a sweep-up investigation," said Mrs. Peace.

Coverdale said, "She has exhausted all means on the local level, and court is the next appropriate place to go."

City Manager Peter Marshall said, "She didn't work out," and that as far as he is concerned "the case is closed."

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In Your Ear

Rite and Ritual

By PAUL MENSER

A lot of people tend to sneer at Philadelphia's Spectrum as a lousy place for concerts. After all, they argue, the place is too big, the acoustics are awful and the crowds tend to get disgustingly rowdy.

I went to see Genesis Tuesday night in this spirit, determined to have a terrible time. To my surprise, I enjoyed myself.

As usual, the air was pungent with the smell of dope smoke and there were frisbees, firecrackers and little florescent green things flying through the air. But how can you condemn a large crowd for having a good time? Isn't that what rock is all about?

Some bands might not be suited to playing in a hockey rink, but some are, especially if they have volume sufficient to overpower the audience. Genesis certainly had the volume and they delivered a good sample of their talent.

Genesis' music emphasizes instrumental coloring, distinctive vocals and unusual timings. All of these elements are buried deep in an orchestral sound, backed by complicated, yet forceful, drumming.

The lyrics are of a narrative sort, with a tongue-in-cheek sense of humor. Titles like "Wind and Wuthering," "All in a Mouse's Night" and "The Eleventh Earl of Mar" ring with a distinctly British sound.

What mystified me, however, is that Genesis was never the type of band I thought I would see at the Spectrum. Their music, at least on record, is limited to a certain "cerebral" audience, much like that of Yes' or Emerson, Lake and Palmer's. It has no sexual overtones like the Rolling Stones' music, nor does it inspire rowdiness and rebellion like the Who's. What in their music could have brought a crowd to its feet, cheering wildly?

When I saw the lit matches at the end of the concert, it struck me as an almost holy image. Maybe a majority of the people were there for the atmosphere of communion with each other. Genesis doesn't play the kind of rock you can dance to, but they supplied a magnificent soundtrack for rite and ritual.

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THE WOMEN'S NEWSLETTER now has a classified column! Only 25 cents a message! Leave ads and money with Clare, Room 15, Warner Hall.

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personals

A.M. How about taking me to see "How's Your Love Life?" W.W.

Kenny: If you go to Happy Hour, I'll buy you a beer. I owe you one! Guess who?

Franny and the Puppy Dog miss you Mary. Will you come back soon?

Happy Birthday, M.A. Sorry it's late. Love, Lynn and George.

Dear C.E. Jrs.: You couldn't have thought too hard to come up with that reply...then again, maybe you did. P.S. I only accept challenges in boats, not tubs. "the" Sailor.

HAL KUNKEL: FIGURE THIS OUT!

Wonderful: Would love to sit with you quietly at the Quaker Meeting, 9:30 every Sunday, United Campus Ministry, 20 Orchard Rd. 368-1041.

Steve: Happy 20th birthday from your one and only. P.S. Please try to stay out of those nightclubs.

You've come a long way--Women's Emphasis 5. March 13-19.

To Mr. G. in Delta Tau Delta: Missed you Saturday night. Hope you'll save the next dance for me. Signed, your dancing partner.

To the girl in Harrington Dining Hall: How come you didn't answer my message? I was looking forward to hearing from you! You know who you are, don't you? On Wed. you had on a light blue sweater. Please answer this time. Signed, interested.

Happy 20th two days late, Bear!! We'll be at the Balloon tonight to celebrate, so GET RIPPED!! But don't forget--if you're going to be wild and wooly, make sure it's 100 per cent. Love and super chunk, Spagude.

Punkin Two: Only an eternity left to go! I love you! Punkin One.

To the bleached blonde in C 104, 11:30, with the orange coat and green knapsack: What is your real hair color? You're such a cutie!

Urgently needed: Case of mono to justify dropping 7 credits.

To Carl and Mary's daughter: We know how we feel about each other. And that's all that matters. Say when. Bruno and Pat's son.

Dorsey: Every time I see ya, I'm all full of tension. Why won't you show me some attention. Ignored.

Now accepting applications to the "Munchkin Look-Alike Contest." Qualifications--must be under 5 feet tall, ugly, and have a butterfly slapshot. Call 731-8284.

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There's only 45 more shopping days until KATHY D'ERASMO'S Birthday!

Bill and Bard? Are you really twins in disguise?

To the girls in PHK: Your act is losing its ratings. Please get off the air. Thank you.

Dr. Seuss: Horton hears a who, but no phone. It's there if you care.

Blue Eyes: The grits are humming, "This is True" -- our song. You really style, for sure! Gute Nose.

Prepie: You're a real puzzle to me! "Know what I mean?" I like your reverse psychology. Signed, Cat Eyes.

The Continuing Saga of Peeping Mario, or Alphie Flew the Coop. Forgive them, Ann, they know not what they did. Try calling sometime! P.S. How is your ear-rogenous zone? D.G.

Past!! Bill Haymes is coming!

To the girl in my Social Deviance class, who said she lost her textbook on Monday, the 7th: I don't have your book, but I think you're gorgeous. What's your name? From the dark-haired admirer on the front left side of the room.

To my secret admirer--Please wear a baseball cap to the S.C. Dining Hall for Saturday Brunch. Roger.

Norman 253: WHAT A NIGHT!! Let's do it again. TRIXIE.

H.T.: My love life needs improving; any suggestions? A.Z.

All interested in the Norman Sheeves Fan Club report to 456 Rodney B.

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

Happy Birthday, Special P. When do we start celebrating? The Gang.

Jane B. of D.: How about another dance? D. of B.

I love you all for sharing my birthday with me! Love, Carol.

To all the cute guys at the U. of D.: If you only knew what you were missing! Molly, Jeanie, Sue, and Gail.

David C. (may I call you Dave?) of Sypherd. I don't think I can stand it much longer. You can find me in the tropical region almost every nite. P.S. The creamier the butter, the better the BUNS.

Mike: Didn't get a damn bit of work done Wed. afternoon, but that mountain wine sure did taste good! Only an hour to the ocean ya know!

Quincy: How about another round with that SMART guy, Joe Bacardi?!

Hoover: Tell Emma that ear-tweaking is back in season.

Molly, Jeanie, Sue, and Gail are having a party on Saturday night! If you know us, you know where to find us! See ya then!

M.P. What's a Love Life? R.G.

To Ann Harrington in E 210 class with Dr. Hull: I think you have a sexy voice! I'd like to get to know you!! Please respond. Tony D.

Special thanks to YaYa Dodge, even though the Disco Duck is really a sick pup because the Ragman missed church again this weekend and Smilesters stayed upstairs instead of the basement. Howdy Doody is being ordained this weekend as Father Angelo so Dexter might turn into a permanent pig F. Over that Ragster Garter got rid of the cat because Lenster told him he knew he seen that Stankin' Rat. Spasoi's horny, too, but send him into the bathroom with his Rocky poster and he'll be all right. Specter's still a bad mother, but has anything changed?

Bill: Thanks for the King Tut trip. We had a great time. Charlie, thanks for driving. Next time let's go to Egypt. I hear the lines are shorter.

Edgar Lamb Chop and D.C.: At the next Lamb Chop party, please stay in your penhouse cage with the door barred.

Charlie: You got "small"... At Bacchus, no less... "I'm upset"... not really. Just thought I'd put in an ad for you. Judi.

RARE TREAT TONIGHT IN RUSSELL D-E.

HURRY. Applications now available for "Snow Bunnies Anonymous!" (Traveling incognito as the Lonely Hearts Club.) For more information, CALL!

Kevin: Happy 20th Birthday, Big Boy. Love, Me!

To our Tuesday and Friday night Mr. P. buddies: Wonder if you ATOrer's can be as much fun at one of our parties. Prove it tonight (Friday) at the Harrington Dance.

Tiger: Let me get lost in your stripes. Love, Head.

Hooked unfuture farmer wishes to have some fun now with intelligent romantic PT person. Happy third. Love and Kisses, Chubby Wubby.

14th ain't bad--Congrats to Bob, Phyllis, Lisa, Cheryl, Karen, Boo Sandy, Alicia, Valerie, Jeannie, Paula, Lynn, Megan, Karin. Let's celebrate tonight!

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Dino: Happy Birthday to the best roommate ever. Hope the next 21 are as crazy and unpredictable as the last 7--AGAIN!! Wally.

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The sisters of Alpha Phi welcome our new pledges--Carroll, Diane, Liz, Ronnie, Kyle, Lynn, Cathy, and Kelly.

Dr. Harry Shipman had nothing to do with the Personal message using his name placed in The Classifieds on Tuesday. The Review wishes to express its apologies for printing the advertisement.

Lisa: You're on the track to my heart. Happy Birthday. Mike.

Dear 86, How's everything? Haven't heard from you in awhile. Love, 65.

To Suzi, my very special someone: I miss you like crazy. ILDCDCMYM. Love ya, Mark.

But who can dare to judge us, The women or the men, If freedom's wings shall not be clipped, We all can love again. So the choice is not of etiquette of finding lonesome ways to die, But liberty to ships at sea, And riders passing by.



FOLK SINGER BILL HAYMES will appear at Bacchus Friday and Saturday night at 8:00. Admission 75 cents.

A Troubadour Returns to Bacchus

By JOHN GILLESPIE

With his charisma intact, Bill Haymes is back. Bacchus opens its doors at 8:30 tonight and Saturday night to a performer who is no stranger to local folk music fans.

in concert

This will be the "Arkansas Traveler's" tenth official appearance in the area. Haymes has come a long way since his early days at old coffeehouses like the Phoenix and goldie's Doorknob. Acting as his own agent, he has played at colleges from here to the west coast. His second album, *Bill Haymes, U.S.A.*, is a collection of ten original compositions and it features imaginative lyrics and excellent guitar work.

In addition to travelling the college coffeehouse circuit, Haymes has presented college symposiums on different topics such as "Songs of Social Commentary and Criticism," "Underground and Protest Songs," and "The People's Songs of Woody Guthrie."

As a modern troubadour, Haymes dates back to

the day his grandmother gave him a \$15 Kay guitar. According to Haymes, it offered "a definite relief from the crushing boredom of rural life," and in high school, he participated in bluegrass, rock, and string band festivals. He made his first solo appearance in 1969 and began writing his own material in 1972.

Haymes' musical repertoire is large and varied. Sing-alongs and old favorites such as "Pack Up Your Sorrows" and "This Land is Your Land" blend well with his many original compositions, including "Showboat Man," "New York City Cowboy," and "Magic." Several of his numbers defy standard musical categories, like "Pharoah's Army Got Busted" and "Are You Bombing With Me Jesus?"

Performing with Haymes on Friday night will be campus favorite Tom Sebok. On Saturday night, Haymes will be joined by Fly-By-Night, whose members have played backup for him at most of his Delaware engagements as well as his second album. Fly-By-Night is composed of former members of Reason, the Brooklyn Dodgers and Killdeer. Saturday night will be their first campus appearance.

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Here's a tidbit for my advisor: Your mother does deep knee bends over fire hydrants! I'd tell you where your head is, but I can't tell which end is which!?! Love, S.B.

Butch, Weenie, Big "D." and Bird: Should we put PELOSI slices on our pizza or sprinkle it with KNIGHT? Pickle.

To S.B. (the girl looking for the cute guys in Tuesday's classifieds) AND ALL OTHER SKEPTICS, you can find us (AND MANY OTHERS) in Ft. Lauderdale over Spring Break.

The Great Greek race is coming! Alpha Chi Omega.

Dear Whale: Even though the seas get rough, the three of us will always be backing you. However, with the three of us on your back, you're sure to sink. Love, M.A.K.

To the tall, tennis playing, trivia nut: Sorry we can't sign this Lindsay, Jaclyn, or Linda. Simply Kinky and Su.

R.D. (the one with the MAD, MAD taste): I couldn't get a hold of your notebook this time - just wanted you to know I'm watching you (did you see me at the Pub last night?) Guess who!

Lisa - Roommate: Will you please remember to get your wheelchair out of the middle of the room at night? Guess we'll be playing old maids now, instead of Egyptian Rat F. Happy 20th. Me.

Dear Rosann, Today marks six months. We've only just begun. With much love, Alan.

Paula, 1107: Happy Birthday. B. Sitter.

Attention. oh denizens of Newark and vicinity. The Big Event is coming: Saturday, March 19, at Harrington C lounge! Watch for further details.

Art. E. Gator: Do alligators bite? I would like to find out! T.

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Brenda: I tried to call you, but you weren't there. Can I meet you Monday night at 8:00 in front of the library. I'd like to get to know you. Love, Leo. P.S. I'm watching you as you read this!!

R.A.: How's your love life? J.T.

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

Garry Wallace: We know you don't have any time, but do your dishes anyway. Bitch.

To "Marvin Milktoast:" I love you; just in case you'd forgotten. Yig.

Dear Pat: Happy Birthday to a loyal 116 Brown Lab partier.

Dan: I believe your fire's alive, deep inside. Am I wrong? K.

R.C.: Stop by my place to talk sometime. L.

PAM: Hi! Love, Sue.

Bill Brock: Do you think we have more in common than C 104 lab? Suzanne.

Happy Birthday, Boosy Woosy. A.J. Sorry, I'm late.

To the guys I called on 2nd floor Rodney C. Write back. Love, Snagglepuss. P.S. I love your bodies.

Happy Birthday Honey Buns: Mon. -letters, late calls, Quadrephenia, British Sterling; Tues. -goodbye Haystacks, five times a day, soon goodbye GTO, goodbye friends; Wed. -out of place, a shiny gem in the grey, rocky desert, goodbye; Thurs. -sanding, Carmine, black 4th, sweat-anxiety-all nighters, graduation. Now, awaiting the first weekend of the rest of us. Love, Teatsie.

Narcissus: The library was nice. Let's do it again sometime.

The star will always shine. Have a nap on us. Happy Birthday. Love, your two macho staff members.

Jonathan A. Stewart: How about going to the semi-formal? Love, Dorothy.

UPI...No more disgrace on his face! If you think we rag on you now, Chas, wait until Daytona!

There has been a personality contest between the girls of fourth floor Thompson and a pack of wild wolves. There was no winner. RE207313.

R.C.: I'd like to get to know you. L.

Chas: I miss you! Hope to see you on Saturday Night! Love, Farrah Spigot (Spigot: faucet). (one of the Chas. Devils.)

Hey Bowl: What a break, you're driving up to Bryn Maur tonight! I can't wait to see that "Grand and Glorious Cereal!" B-boy.

To all Italian Stallions: I love all of you too much. Keep up the good work, if you know what I mean. Speaking of Italian Stallions, Ricky Construction, I enjoyed your "visit" Fall semester, move your A.A. down here again. I need another T-shirt to add to my already full collection. Love, Liz.

T.: This is just a chit to thank you for last weekend. Love, "The Whale."

To Brian of ATO: Thanks for helping me win the bottle of wine, half of it belongs to you.

Dave in Harrington Dining Hall: We think you look sexy in that white shirt. PLEASE wear it more often!

One minute he's glad, and the next he's sad. We might both be flirts, but still it hurts. At times his feelings fade, but maybe it's because he's afraid. Of what I don't know...But once again it's left me feeling low. Why does he always play his games...Is it an asset to help build his fame?

Kim: Happy Anniversary for my back, this apartment, your day, and our friendship. probably, also for the buzz-tweeters. Sue.

Jaime, Thanks once again, cuz you're always there. Love, Mar. P.S. Want some M&M's? Tell Joe good luck with Pencader.

S-squared: Take care of yourself. Everything will work out in time. Enjoy what you have now. I'll always be there with my ear. Feel free. Also the 14th.

To the lovely little brunette from Dickinson who was standing in the Rodney quad about 11:45 the night of the Whale dance: I might not have seen you if you didn't turn your back on me, twice! Just for that I may ask you out, so get your excuse ready. See you at dinner. Your known Admirer.

EORNGH! We've got to stop this voice. I love you so much, song of life, baby! Your happy bubbling, beautiful baby. Praisal! P.S. Love endures ALL things, even yeah voice.

B.B.: Happy 20th Birthday to the ROTC sailor who is going to turn the army around someday. The Bars, Florida and, other miscellaneous items are waiting for you. Really? MG.

To the Girl in the white shirt: Give me another clue as to who you are. Ramblin' nice guy.

Hey, Katerly and CeCery: Wanna govern the animal? Love, Nellie, the dictator of TCB, but don't forget FTS.

No. 20 Steve M.: The brown-eyed girl is the brunette of a sister team! Hint: A.T.

To the Red Head in room zero: We're starting our own series." Love, Bill's Angels.

C.B.: Need a kleenex for your cold? Be careful when you sneeze! Crotch and D.B.

To the Measled KEGGER: Have a Happy quarantined birthday! Love, the SMYTHIES. P.S. Don't get drunk on the penicillin and get well soon!

To the loose woman of HHC: Best wishes on your twentieth. Hope you live to remember it! Love, your loose buddies: Kathy, Barb, Nancy, Jill, Kathy.

Mike: Within the Cosmic Continuum there exists a musicofanatic, cronologist, and rock enthusiastic, A.K.A., my paramour. Amorously, Bruno.

The fast moves of Bandstand and the plush padding of Winters may be tempting, but nothing will sidetrack "Daddy's little girls" in the "Battle of the Sexes."

When did North Campus party life die?

Helen: Your phone is always busy. Call me, it's been too long! J.

Kath: Very good selection of lifesavers on sale at The Jock Shop the week - Check it out!

H.B.-Now it stands for hurry back turn the dark side of the moon. Rocket Man

Winter's Landscaping is bullish on Gina, especially in her birthday suit. Just think Gina, in 12 months you'll be 20. Shake your Birthday Booty says Bandstand.

I love it when you hold me tight, I'll always remember that Friday night, You got me higher than a kite, With all your macho might. You are my shining squire, Even though you're such a liar. When you took flight into the morning light.

Little Lizard: You're my inspiration and I'm your number one fan.

To a fellow FLASHER, alias, Sugarplum, Happy Birthday. Gina Man.

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Temperate Tourism in Jamaica

By VALERIE HELMBRECK

Having been fortunate enough in recent weeks to take a few days' sabbatical from local rain and frigid temperatures, this sunburned soul would like to pass on some travel tips to students planning spring break vacations to Jamaica.

Contrary to recent rumors of political unrest, life throughout most of Jamaica appears to be peaceful and non-violent. Active confrontations have been confined to a small section of Kingston, the capital of Jamaica. Major tourist areas such as Montego Bay, Negril and Ocho Rios are not actively involved.

This is not to say that the political situation does not affect tourist life. Prices are inflationary even when compared with other resort and tourist areas. Most hotels and guest houses are virtually deserted. For this reason, Jamaican natives are especially attentive to tourists in hopes of combatting a poor international image.

Food is expensive in most restaurants. The least expensive meal for the student vacationer would be a lunch of fresh fruits purchased from native women on the beach. In Montego Bay, the Pelican Grill, the China Doll and the

Chicken Joint offer inexpensive meals. In Discovery Bay, Joe James Gallery has good, inexpensive food and a preview of the owner's paintings. More elegant and expensive is the Diplomat in Montego, the palatial mansion of a millionaire industrialist, where the view and the food are equally spectacular. When dining out, try conch soup, pumpkin soup, dolphin fillet, and curried goat — all Jamaican specialties.

Jamaican natives can be incredible salesmen. Be prepared for an almost constant sales presentation on the beach, walking to town or just sitting in your car. The best solution to this situation is to carry as little money as possible and, if you should wish to buy something, remember that the price quoted is probably at least double the value. Do not be afraid to bargain, but do so politely and firmly. The Jamaican natives may be uneducated, but they are very conscious of polite behavior, so a courteous attitude may save you some money.

One thing to avoid buying in Jamaica is "Gange" or marijuana. For the visitor, the penalty for possession can be stiff and there is no prison reform in Jamaica at present. Occasionally, a native will sell drugs to a unwitting tourist and then report the sale to the police. A word to the wise should suffice.

Most activity on the island begins early in the day because of the extreme heat. Consequently, night life is limited due to a lack of interest. For those with the energy and inclination, most hotels offer live music in their bars. The Tree House Bar at the Toby Inn in Montego features a one-man band that is great. For the

adventurous, the Banana Boat, a local night club in Montego, offers two shows at 8 p.m. and 11 p.m.

Perhaps the most attractive town to American students is Negril, a small village on the west coast of the island. It is the last major resort to be reached by the architects of tourism and its seven miles of spectacular white beaches are virtually unspoiled. Somewhat reluctantly, Negril is catching up with the tourist trade and offers the necessities of food, indoor plumbing and Jamaican rum. Located about an hour and a half from Montego, Negril is an easy day trip.

Renting a small car is the best way to see Jamaica, the people, their homes, and the spectacular coastline. A word of caution, though: Jamaicans drive with the unnerving abandon of New York cabbies. Remember to drive on the left and keep an eye out for goats, pigs and cows grazing unattended by the roadside.

If you are looking for good sun, good food, crystal-clear water and a variety of activities over the spring vacation, don't miss Jamaica. Far from being an island paradise, it is, however, a beautiful and friendly spot to forget hourlies, term papers and snow.

...Florida

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As a consequence of this vendor's requirement, the student is held fully responsible should the trip fall through. Lee said, "If a problem does arise, then it is the student's problem too. The coordinator of the trip is obligated to refund the money since he has nothing to fall back on."

Slone said that students should look closely into any such trips. He suggested they find out what kind of accommodations are offered, the location of the hotel, the reliability of the coordinator, and what kind of guarantee there is on getting to the destination.

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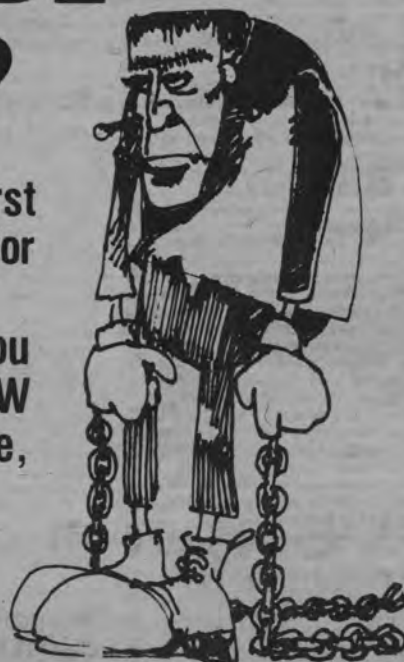
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...Tough Slate Awaits Lacrosse Squad

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says Grube. "It's a mixed bag. We look good in places and bad in others. We have a long way to go."

Grube says that overall the offense is potentially the strongest part of the team, though the emphasis in practice now is on defense. The coach says he will go with more of a six-man offense style this season, meaning that most players may rotate from attack to midfield and vice versa without playing a specific position. Leading offense men will be returners Steve Mosko, last year's leading scorer with 36 goals, Barney Mowell, co-captain Rich Mills, and John McCloskey. Also, newcomers Dave Sneeringer and Ralph Rogers have a chance of starting at midfield, says Grube.

Returning on defense will be seniors Terry Neimeyer, also a co-captain, and Bruce Cox. Tom Capallo will play more on defense this season, but Grube will continue to have Capallo handle the faceoffs, where the coach feels he may be one of the best in the country. Grube will also rotate the defense, which means that substitute defensemen could get some playing time. Three freshmen defensive players who might be used are Mike Brown, Gerry Kunkel, and Jaime Durando. Steve Fromyer should also see action. The defense is what the coach feels needs the most work right now, as was evidenced by its weak showing in the Penn scrimmage. Grube says Penn was better prepared to play, and was more adapted to its own artificial turf.

Chip Strickler is back this season to fill the goalie spot. Three freshmen middies

whom Grube also feels will see some action are Win Levis, Jim Schwartz, and Don Oshea. He adds that Karl Wiegand should see time as a defensive middle. Overall there will probably be quite a bit of substitution and experimentation early in the season so that the coach can work out the best playing combinations.

All in all, the season should be quite successful. "This year's team is twice as good as last year's, as far as talent goes," says Steve Mosko. But he added they probably won't

match last year's 11-1 record because of the stiffer foes. "We've put in a whole new offense," Mosko continued. "Practice has been rough so far. But we definitely have the talent. If everybody gets together, there's no telling what might happen." He thinks the Hens will definitely repeat as ECC champs.

The squad will also scrimmage Princeton and Massachusetts before opening up against UMBC.



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RALPH ROGERS MANEUVERS past John McCloskey (left) and Bill Sturm during a recent practice in preparation for the regular season.

...Spikers Seek Status

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Male students with volleyball potential in the East are offered scholarships by midwest and west schools. Adrejev said "The best player on the Ohio State team is on a full scholarship and is from Kennett Square (Pa.)."

The last couple of years the club has sent in a written proposal to the Delaware Athletic Department to be recognized as a varsity sport but has been turned down each year. The university argues that it cannot support them at the moment. Another major problem is Title Nine, which requires Delaware to add more women's sports before adding anymore men's. At the moment the women have six varsity sports to the men's eleven. Volleyball also is not a money producing sport like football, so the athletic department would not benefit financially by adding it.

The men's volleyball club receives some money from alumni donations but that is not enough to support them. For a student to play

volleyball at Delaware he has to buy his own uniform, and pay the expensive costs to go to away meets. This totals several hundred dollars a season per player.

"Delaware has pride and is tired of being put down by Western and Midwestern schools who always win the nationals," said one player. Viera said, Eastern volleyball compared to the West is behind."

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Hen Nine To Rely On Pitching

Grueling 51 Game Slate To Open March 18

By CATHY VEJSICKY

Bolstered by a strong, experienced pitching staff the 1977 Delaware baseball team opens their season March 18 with high hopes of an ECC championship.

With the loss of five outstanding players through graduation, the team is predominately made up of juniors. This year the Hens can't rely on individuality but must work on team effort. Instead of depending on a few players to come through with big hits the Hens will need to use the hit, run, and bunt situation. Co-Captain Scott Sibiski said "People think the team this year will be missing a lot but the team is made up of good players instead of a couple outstanding players." Coach Robert Hannah commented, "The team is young in terms of playing together as a group so we'll schedule contests to get together and gain experience."

"Pitchers need a lot of conditioning and running to get in shape for the season" said John Brelus. Only one pitcher was lost from last year's staff. Returning will be Steve Taylor, Scott Sibiski, John Brelus, and seven other solid pitchers. Senior Rich Brown also returns with 16 career victories, hoping to break the record of 18. Steve Taylor feels "This will give us a better chance in the tournament, since they rely on pitching and we have a half a dozen top pitchers."

The team has met each day for the last five weeks to get in condition for the season. Weekdays from 3-4:30 each player works out individually running the distance, sprints, the timed mile run, 60 yard dash and different flexibility exercises. Each player gets a turn at bat while teammates get practice at

fielding. Then the team meets as a unit for an hour and a half to simulate defensive situations. Coach Hannah said, "Fieldhouse drills are made like game conditions."

Referring to the seasons outlook Sibiski said "It depends on what we do early." He feels if the team starts off well they have a better chance to win the championship rather than coming behind like the Delaware basketball team did in their season. The Hen's toughest opponent's will be West Chester, Lafayette, Temple, and St. Joseph. Temple will be the team to beat, since Delaware has lost the championship to their arch-rival for the last 2 years.

At the moment the Hen's starters are: Co Captain George Gross; 3rd base, Gary Gehman; center field, Mick Dimatis, first base, Jeff Taylor; catcher, Steve Comper; right field, Scott Wiabel; second base, Joe Sharekley, shortstop, and Matt Crauss, left field. The team's strong hitters will consist of Gehman, who hit a team high of .526 last year, Gross, Dimatis, and Waibel.

Brelus said "The team is close knit and has potential to make the playoffs." The playoffs this year will take the first two teams in the east and the first two teams in the west." Sibiski confidently said, "We'll be in there."



Staff photo by T. Gregory Lynch

GARY GEHMAN SLUGS a practice pitch during pre-season baseball drills in preparation for upcoming season.

Stickers Face Stiff Early Schedule

By DAVID HUGHES

The Blue Hen lacrosse team is busily preparing for a rough early schedule which will hopefully prepare the squad for

the fight to retain the ECC crown this spring.

"We start off with five tough games," says Coach Jim Grube. Indeed, Delaware faces some of the stiffest competition in these first few games that any team could ask for. Following the March 23 opener against powerful University of Maryland at Baltimore County, the stickers face Mount Washington Lacrosse Club, Navy, Salisbury State, and Towson State in succession.

How will the Hens fare against this awesome list of challengers at the outset? Grube isn't sure. "We could lose all five — or we could win all five. It's hard to say."

But the coach is definitely not satisfied with the team yet, especially after they were crushed by Penn 19-9 in a scrimmage last week at Franklin Field. "We are a long way from being a good team right now,"

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Spikers Seek Varsity Status

By CATHY VEJSICKY

The Delaware Men's Volleyball Club with proven ability and fine athletes is striving to become a varsity sport.

No matter how outstanding the team is they cannot compete in the NCAA tournament, which only accepts varsity teams. "It seems futile for the club to win the Eastern playoffs when a weaker team will go to the nationals only because they are a varsity team," said one coach. Another point Hen Peter Adrejev mentioned "It would not cost the university to send them to the NCAA's since the host team pays."

This doesn't stop the Delaware team though, since it is one of the strongest teams in the East and has made it to the

semifinals of tournaments playing against financially backed midwestern schools. Two years ago the Hen team placed second in the East Coast playoffs and last year they came in fourth. The club consists of fine players, like spiker Rick Wood who has made the All East Team for two consecutive years and Paul Damico who last year made the All East Second Team. Adrejev and Wood also have both been offered the bid to try out for the National Men's Team. This year's team according to Coach Barbara Viera, "has better skill and a better attitude." Adrejev added "The strong team unit makes the strength of the team."

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Jock Itch

The Big Turnaround

By Kevin Tresolini

Delaware's 1976-77 wrestling team opened their campaign early in December, placing a disappointing seventh in the LaFayette Invitational Tournament, without a single Hen grappler reaching the finals.

As far as first impressions go, a dismal season looked inevitable. The two previous years saw the grapplers struggle through 3-8 nightmares and it looked like a repeat performance was in order.

Less than three months later, the Hens soared out of Salisbury, Maryland, having just plucked the Salisbury State Sea Gulls 28-15 to finish with a dual meet record of 11-2.

The line-up that took the Hens to that victory hardly resembled the uncohesive group that wrestled in the LaFayette Tournament. Granted, many of the faces were the same, but the attitude, team unity, and winning spirit displayed that night were of an entirely new breed.

Freshman Greg Larson, a freshman 190-pounder from Lock Haven, Pa., and Joe Booth, a heavyweight from Georgetown, Del., were the big differences in the Hen turnaround. Larson racked up 13 dual meet wins without a loss, won his weight class in the Delaware Invitational, and was ECC runner-up. Booth took runner-up honors in both tournaments to add to his 11-2 dual mark.

It was during those nerve-racking down to the wire dual meets when Larson and Booth seemed to always come through in the clutch. Duals versus Swarthmore, West Chester, Bucknell, and Gettysburg were all decided when the big freshman engineered the Hens to come-from-behind victories.

Of course the Delaware act was more than just two-man show. Freshman Mike Morris, Tom Mulry, and Lou Alvarez, sophomores Harold Hill, John Boyer, and John Iredale, and Junior Kelly Collins, and seniors Mike Zarroli and Joe Severini were all major aspects into what finally developed into a complete team effort late in the dual meet season.

With such a crop of talent returning, and another fine recruiting job by coach Paul Billy, next year's squad should be even better.

From 3-8, to 11-2, to . . .



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RICH MILLS (11) returns to lead the Hen stickers to another possible ECC crown.