

Colleges to Consider Requirement Changes

By KEN MAMMARELLA

Editor's Note: The following article is the second of two analyses on the possible revision of the university's general education requirements.

analysis

Action by the College of Arts & Sciences on revising general education requirements (The Review, April 20) is about midway on the spectrum by the university's colleges. Here is a summary of the state of affairs in the other undergraduate colleges:

AGRICULTURE: No action is planned, said Associate Dean Ralph Barwick, because students usually do not waste these courses. Twenty-nine credits are specified in various disciplines to "guard against the student who wants to hide

in a department," Barwick said. Most majors have only suggested curricula, he added. "We put a lot of faith in advisement," he said.

BUSINESS: "We will cautiously wait and see what Arts & Science does," said Dean Eric Brucker.

"I see some concern for the disjointed liberal arts education — a little of this, a little of that and a lot of nothing. I am less optimistic that humanities prepare students for anything more than a high grade point average," he said.

Personally, Brucker said he wanted structure in the student's backgrounds. Students in the college are now required to take four business courses in their first two years.

EDUCATION: Restructuring of the college has also changed students' curricula, said Dr. Billy Ross, acting

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"JUS' FIDDLING" like he has for over forty years. Papa John Creech and his band turned on the crowd at the Stone Balloon last Tuesday night

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CAISA Fails In Effort To Sway Trustees

By EILEEN STUDNICKY

The Coalition Against Investment in South Africa (CAISA) failed to sway the Board of Trustees' Finance Committee in its opposition to divestiture at Tuesday's formal hearing, according to Werner Brown, committee chairman.

CAISA began proceedings to formally approach the Board with their position after they were rebuked at last December's Board meeting for ignoring the proper channels. Their goal is that CAISA's requests be discussed at the Board's May 31st meeting, according to Joseph Rykiel, CAISA member.

The Committee "reaffirmed its earlier position on investments in companies with operations in South Africa," after a half hour of questions, comments, and judgments, according to an excerpt of the meeting's minutes. That position stated that the university would support investments in corporations so long as they embrace the Sullivan Principles.

Corporations endorsing the Sullivan Principles agree to conditions of ending segregation in the work place, paying equal wages for equal work and instituting training programs for non-whites.

"We decided, on balance, that it was the best decision position the university can take," Brown said.

CAISA contends that these principles are not enough to combat racial injustices incorporated in the South African political system. They argue that investments in businesses that operate in South Africa support the apartheid government, thus violating an entire population's human rights, according to a report sent to the Board committee.

CAISA, in its report, specifically requested the Finance Committee to amend its investment policy to include a provision that investments "be consistent with the humanistic values professed by the university." To implement the provision,

CAISA recommended a subcommittee of the Finance Committee be set up to insure that university investments meet these criteria.

The university's current policy states "highest return" as its sole criterion for investment, according to Rykiel.

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\$5 Activities Fee Proposed to Increase Campus Programming

By JACKIE MACKAY

A student activities fee proposed by the Student Center Board of Directors could raise the amount of money available for student organizations from \$77,000 per year to \$207,000 per year according to Jack Sturgell, director of the Student Center.

The proposal calls for each full time student to pay a student activities fee of \$5 per semester, but the method of collecting the fee has not yet been determined.

The Office of the Dean of Students would allocate the additional \$130,000 to the Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress (DUSC), the Student Program Association (SPA) and the Student Center to upgrade campus programming and services, said Sturgell.

Implementation of the proposal depending on student support could take as long as a year and a half, said Divver Martin, associate director of campus programming.

Specifically, the proposal is designed to provide funding for DUSC to increase allocations to student organizations. It states that "at the discretion of the DUSC Budget Board, funding will be increased for all student groups now

being funded in addition to new requests."

In addition to funding SPA and DUSC, the proposal includes funding for these additional services: a ticket and information service for all campus events and off-campus programs, subsidy for Bacchus fees, additional lighting and sound equipment for Bacchus, and consideration of additional support to extend hours for Carpenter Sports Building and the Student Center.

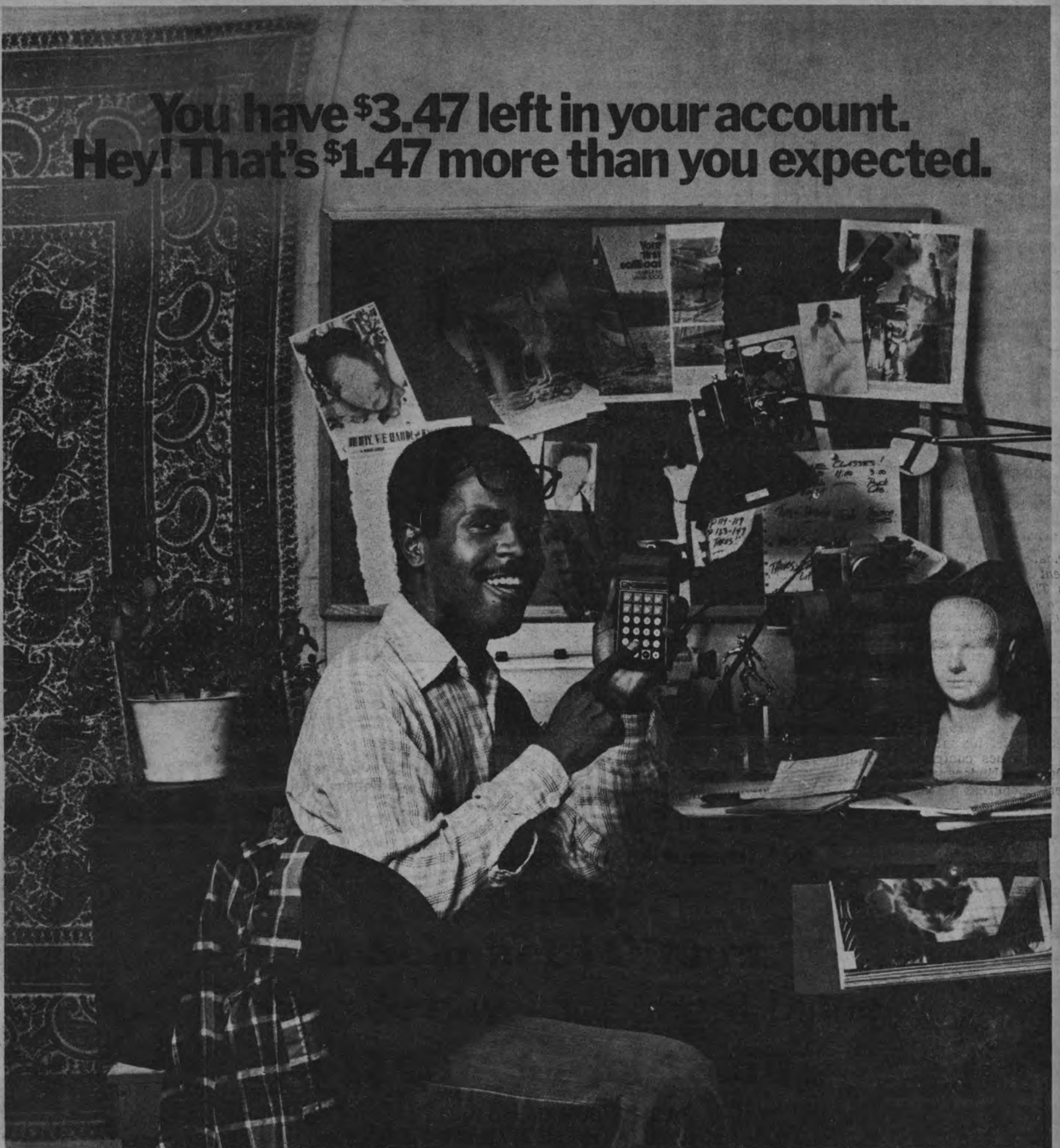
The fee would also provide funding to SPA to present yearly two field house concerts of the caliber of Dan Fogelberg, two Carpenter Sports Building or Mitchell Hall concerts of the caliber of Firefall, and four or more Bacchus mini-concerts of the caliber of Johnny's Dance Band, according to the proposal.

Another advantage, according to Martin, is that ticket prices for students for musical events would not go beyond \$6 if the student activities fee was implemented. The highest price in the last two years was \$6.

SPA would also be able to continue funding a weekly film series of commercial and art films as well as help the Friends of the Performing Arts present a student oriented per-

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DUSC Election May 2, 3**Presidential Candidates Air Views**

BY LORRAINE BOWERS

Editor's note: This is the edited transcript of WXDR's "Panorama," a public affairs program which provided a "Meet The Press" format for



Review photo by Neal Williamson

THE POSITION of the president is what these three fraternity members are after. Seated left to right are Bob Ashman, Bob Lucas and Marty Durand, all vying for the position of president to the Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress.

candidates in the upcoming student government elections. The show will be aired in two parts: today for vice presidential candidates at 6:15 p.m. and Monday for presidential candidates at 6:15 p.m. This transcript deals with presidential candidates.

The Review: Would each candidate offer his views on what the issues confronting the Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress (DUSC) are?

Bob Ashman: The biggest

issue seems to be making the student government into a viable working organization and making the government work.

Bob Lucas: What we have

Marty Durand: The student government must find out what the issues are, then offer them to the students with more referendums to vote on and better advertising methods on those issues.

The Review: Would each of you comment on the future handling of special interest groups like the Lobbying Committee and the UDCC's allocation to them for a trip to Washington?

Bob Lucas: With the UDCC's current structure, this situation was bound to happen. And this was one of the major reasons why we changed the constitution. With the new constitution, we are looking for increased participation from students, so that a handful of students are not involved with all organizations.

Bob Ashman: I agree and hopefully with a by-law implemented which involves the conflict of interest question, the conflict problem will be resolved.

Marty Durand: Student lobbying in Washington is important and as long as allocations are checked for groups like that, no problems should arise.

The Review: What is the major duty of the student government in better dealing with student input to the administration?

Bob Ashman: Some student positions need to be strengthened through an orientation of responsibilities. Very often we have

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West is a native of Williamstown, Pa., and boasts vaudevillian grandparents, which may account for the slightly zany humor and spry enthusiasm he brings to his act. So far without a backup band, West has managed to charm area audiences with his bright pattern, adroit guitar and harmonica playing, expressive singing and multi-influenced songwriting, which touches on folk, rock and just about everything in between.

"My music leans toward rock 'n roll, I guess, but I grew up listening to a lot of rhythm-and-blues and old jazz, too, so there's a blend," he reflected last week at a local holiday party, where his white-suited presence and angelic mane of blond hair caused him to stand out from the crowd. "My goal is to write songs that really mean something to people. I want to write the standards of my generation."

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...General Education Requirements

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dean. Essentially programs are being consolidated, with major changes in the elementary education major.

No further material was available from college officials.

ENGINEERING: College officials are now considering revising the 24 non-technical credits in majors to better prepare students for jobs, said Dr. Robert McDonough, associate dean.

HUMAN RESOURCES: There are no plans to change the college's general education requirements, said Dean Alexander Doberenz. The courses for most majors are exactly specified, with a few free electives. Other electives are restricted as to "part of the approved program for the individual student."

NURSING: Dean Edith Anderson said she is sup-

Art Workshops

The university is sponsoring art workshops on ceramics, jewelry, and printmaking in Portugal this summer.

The program runs from June 27 to July 18. Students will also learn the history and culture of Portugal by taking tours, visiting museums, and attending lectures in Lisbon.

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portive of a general education program that has a sense of direction but is broad enough to permit choices.

College officials are thinking of revising nursing and science courses. Professors want to reduce the number of chemistry credits (13) and

add genetics and physics courses. In another plan, students would take no nursing course their first two years, said Anderson. This would be similar to the university's physical therapy and medical technology programs.

...Student Activities Fee

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forming arts series which would include road companies of Broadway musicals and works by contemporary American playwrights such as Sam Shepard and Albert Innaurato, according to the proposal.

Currently, SPA is funded through the UDCC with about \$35,000 of its \$77,000. The proposal would divorce SPA from the UDCC financially and make the organization answerable directly to the Dean of Students, Sturgell said.

Sturgell and Martin explained the move by saying that the UDCC is a political organization and that SPA is a nonpolitical, programming organization. "Programming and politics don't mix," said Martin, "because if the politics aren't in your favor, your funding is cut."

Tentative allocations of the \$207,000 in the proposal are \$85,000 to DUSC (which in-

cludes the \$35,000 normally allocated to SPA), \$101,300 to SPA, and \$20,700 to the Student Center, said Sturgell.

The Board plans to seek support for the proposal from all major organizations on campus before presenting it to John Worthen, vice president of Student Affairs for approval said Sturgell.

If the proposal is approved by the vice president, the Board would then seek to have it on the agenda of the meeting of the Student Affairs Committee of the University Board of Trustees in October, said Martin. Finally, the proposal must be approved by President Trabandt and the Board of Trustees.

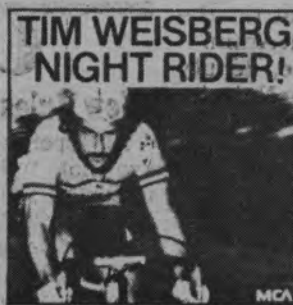
Martin said the proposal will require a great deal of student support to be approved, including an extensive advertising campaign, student lobbying, and possibly a student referendum.

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FILM — "Nashville." 7 p.m. and 11 p.m. 140 Smith Sponsored by SPA. \$1 with I.D.

LECTURE — "Photo-Lithography." 8 p.m. Delaware Art Museum. Sponsored by the educational department of the Delaware Art Museum.

BACCHUS — Clayton West. 7:30 p.m. and 10 p.m. Sponsored by SPA. Beer available.

DANCE AND PARTY — 8 p.m. Pencador Commons I. Sponsored by the Gay Student Union. \$2.

GATHERING — 7 p.m. Ewing Room, Student Center. Sponsored by the Interservice Christian Fellowship.

RADIO PROGRAM — Chicago Lyric Opera. "Salome," by Richard Strauss. Noon to 2:10 p.m. WXDR-FM 91.3.

RADIO PROGRAM — Folk Festival U.S.A.: "The Wattersons with Martin Carthy." 10 a.m. to 11:40 a.m. WXDR-FM 91.3.

RADIO PROGRAM — Collector's Edition: "American Woman," by the Guess Who. 6:15 p.m. WXDR-FM 91.3. Sponsored by Rainbow Records.

MEAL — "Friday Feast." 6 p.m. United Campus Ministry. 20 Orchard Road. \$1.50.

RADIO PROGRAM — Panorama: Interview with DUSC vice-presidential candidates. 6:15 p.m. WXDR-FM 91.3.

EXHIBITION — "Venus' Looking Glass." 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Gallery 20, 20 Orchard Road. April 27.

MEETING — Leadership Training Institute. 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. 218 Smith Hall. Sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ.

MEETING — Information on Italy and Italian study tours. 3 p.m. Collins Room, Student Center.

NOTICE — Bus Ticket Sales. For May 6 March on Washington in opposition to nuclear power. 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Student Center. Sponsored by the Delaware Safe Energy Coalition. Bus seats \$4. For information, call 368-7041.

Saturday

FILM — "Walking Tall." 7 p.m., 9:30 p.m. and midnight. 120 Smith. \$1 admission. Sponsored by Phi Kappa Tau.

FILM — "A Wedding." 7 p.m., 9:30 p.m., and midnight. 140 Smith Hall. \$1 with I.D.

ENTERTAINMENT — Ag Day. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. for square dance. Agriculture College. Featured will be chicken barbecue, frog jump, farm and garden tours, cattle show, pie baking contests.

MEAL — Picnic. 2 p.m. Meet on steps of Hartshorn Gym. Sponsored by Gay Student Union. Bring your own and some to share.

VIDEO WORKSHOP — Television and Video Arts. 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Ab-salom Jones Community Center, 310 Kiamensi Road, Wilmington. Sponsored by New Castle County Parks and Recreation and White Clay Video Inc.

MEETING — Leadership Training Institute. 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. 218 Smith. Sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ.

NOTICE — Car Wash. 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Shell Station on Delaware Avenue and Chapel Street. Sponsored by Alpha Sigma Alpha Sorority.

Sunday

FILM — "Through a Glass Darkly." 7:30 p.m. 140 Smith Sponsored by Student Program Association. Free.

LECTURE — "The New Iran" 6 p.m. United Campus Ministry.

ENTERTAINMENT — Cartoons. 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. Harrington AB Lounge. Sponsored by Harrington Student Programming Team.

CONCERT — Gil Scott-Heron with Brian Jackson & the Midnight Band. 8 p.m. Clayton Hall Ballroom. Sponsored by Black Arts Festival.

MEAL — Bagels and Box Brunch. 12:30 p.m. Temple Beth El. Sponsored by Hillel. 50¢ for members and \$1 for non-members.



RADIO PROGRAM — John Mauk and Nikky Menaquale. "Live." 10:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. WXDR-FM 91.3.

RADIO PROGRAM — Jazz Revisited: "Borrowed Themes" 9 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. WXDR-FM 91.3.

RADIO PROGRAM — Chicago Symphony Orchestra: Works by Arensky and Shostakovich. Noon to 2 p.m. WXDR-FM 91.3.

PRESENTATION — "The New Iran" Speaker Farideh Jeuramy, follower of Ayatollah Khomeini. 6 p.m. United Campus Ministry.

MEETING — Gay Student Union. 8 p.m. 201 Hartshorn Gym.

NOTICE — CAISA's weekly Sunday night meeting cancelled tonight.

Monday

RADIO PROGRAM — New Music "Karlheinz Stockhausen" Noon to 2 p.m. WXDR-FM 91.3.

RADIO PROGRAM — Panorama. Interview with DUSC presidential candidates. 6:15 p.m. WXDR-FM 91.3.

WORKSHOP — Interview Preparation. 3:30 p.m. Raub Hall. Sign-up required.

GATHERING — Mini-Concert by the Delos String Quartet and lunch. Noon. United Campus Ministry. Lunch \$1.50.

OPEN HOUSE — History Department Open House. 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. 436 Kirkbride Office Building. Sponsored by the history department.

MEETING — Delaware Safe Energy Coalition Weekly Meeting. 7 p.m. United Campus Ministry. Tickets will be on sale for the May 6 protest on Washington.

MEETING — "Apartheid and the University's investment policy." 8 p.m. Rodney A/B Lounge. Sponsored by CAISA. Slide-tape show and discussion.

AND...

FILM — "California Suite." 7:15 p.m. and 9:20 p.m. Castle Mall King. PG. \$1.

FILM — "Animal House." 7:15 p.m. and 9:20 p.m. Castle Mall Queen. R. \$1.

FILM — "Buck Rogers in the 25th Century." 7:10 p.m. and 8:45 p.m. Chestnut Hill I. PG. \$3.

FILM — "Superman." 6:45 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. Chestnut Hill II. PG. \$3.

FILM — "Deerhunter." 8 p.m. Cinema Center. R. \$4.

FILM — "The Brinks Job." 7:15 p.m. and 9:20 p.m. Triangle Mall. PG. \$1.

FILM — "Up In Smoke." 7:30 p.m. and 9:20 p.m. Triangle Mall II. R. \$1.

FILM — "Revenge of the Pink Panther." 6:05 p.m. and 9:55 p.m. Friday and Saturday. State Theatre. \$2.

FILM — "The Pink Panther Strikes Again." 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday. State Theatre. \$2.

FILM — "Deep Throat." 9 p.m. Thursday. \$2.

ON STAGE — "Pippin." 8:15 p.m. Thomas More Oratory. Friday and Saturday.

ENTERTAINMENT — "Brandywine Blades Ice Skating Show." 6 p.m. Skating Clubs of Wilmington. Friday and Saturday. Sponsored by Precision Skating Team. Bus and Ticket \$10.

WORKSHOP — "Photo-Lithography." 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

EXHIBITION — "The Art Studios Blue Ribbon Show." 9 p.m. to 5 p.m. City/County Building Lobby, 8th and French St., Wilmington. until May 2.

EXHIBITION — "Dingy Houses on Wilmington Square." Friday, noon to 4 p.m.; Saturday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Through Saturday. Sponsored by the Historical Society of Delaware.

EXHIBITION — "Annual Student Art Show." Old College Gallery until May 2. Sponsored by Student Art Association.

EXHIBITION — "Bachelor Fine Arts Show." 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Student Center Gallery through May 25.

EXHIBITION — "Displacement." 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Mondays, 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday. Christiana Commons Art Gallery until Monday.

COLLOQUIUM — "Decomposition of Euclidean Spaces." Speaker Louis F. McAuley, Institute for Advanced Study, Princeton, N.J. 3 p.m. to 4 p.m. Friday. 209 Kirkbride Office Building. April 27. Sponsored by department of mathematical sciences.

NOTICE — Carnival. 6 p.m. to 11 p.m. St. Mark's High School. Starting April 30th.

retrospect retrospect retrospect

compiled from dispatches

Senate Rejects Balanced Budget

The Senate rejected an amendment earlier this week to balance the 1980 federal budget, saying such a procedure might result in a recession, according to The Associated Press.

The amendment was established by Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., in an effort to meet demands for a reduced government spending. The bill suggested cutting the \$532.4 billion budget by \$28.8 billion, reports said.

Budget Committee chairman Sen. Edmund Muskie, D-Maine, said the amendment was ineffective, saying it would take another \$38.8 million cut to balance the budget, reports said.

Other members of the Senate believe the proposal to be unworkable and irresponsible.

U.D. Diplomats Enter Uganda

American aides entered Uganda this week for the first time in six years to establish diplomatic relations with the new government, the Associated Press (AP) reported.

The United States closed its diplomatic mission in 1973 at the demand of former President Idi Amin.

The arrival of John Blane, deputy chief of the U.S. Embassy, in Nairobi, Kenya, early this week marked the beginning of discussions on emergency aid and possibly an end to the U.S. year-long trade boycott law, reports said.

The Ugandan government is also expected to discuss the reopening of transportation links with other countries, reports said.

Billy Carter Leaves Rehab Center

Billy Carter, brother of the President said in a news conference earlier this week he expects to be released today from the Long Beach Naval Hospital's Alcohol Rehabilitation Ser-

vice, according to The Associated Press.

After a 60-day battle against alcoholism, Carter told reporters he is cured and will no longer drink.

Carter plans on returning to Georgia immediately after his release, reports said.

Campus Briefs

New Rules For Foreign Students

All foreign students who know they are not full-time students, or are uncertain, must check with the International Center before Monday.

All those part-time students on F or J visas enrolled at the university face immediate action under new regulations.

Arts & Sciences Advisement

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...CAISA

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Brown said that it is implicit in the university's current policy that corporations in which the university holds stock "are of high quality" and "do their best morally." Adherence to the Sullivan Principles is sufficient to guarantee morality in investments, he said.

According to Brown, the Finance Committee has had contact with corporations in which the university invests, and maintains that to the best of my knowledge "all of these either embrace the Sullivan Principles or their equivalent."

Rykiel stated information from a UN report and the Directory of U.S. Firms Operating Overseas that contradicted Brown's statement. CAISA is investigating statistics about all corporations in which the university owns stock, according to Rykiel.

In reference to divestiture, itself, CAISA's report specified that the university

vote in favor of shareholder resolutions to terminate a corporation's South African connection. If no such movement exists, CAISA said the university should initiate a resolution. Finally, if such a resolution fails, the university should divest of holdings in that corporation.

The Finance Committee did not discuss CAISA's first two requests at the meeting, according to a Committee spokesman, because of its express opposition to divestiture.

"The atmosphere toward CAISA was cold and harsh," said student listener Bob Lucas.

"Given the number of corporate executives and board members on the Finance Committee, it would be difficult for them to support divestiture because of the effect it would have on their corporate goals and their colleagues' corporate goals. It would be pretty hard to get an unbiased hearing from the Board," said Rykiel.

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Youth Pleads Guilty to Rape

A 17-year-old Wilmington youth pleaded guilty in Superior Court Tuesday, to the charge of first-degree rape of a university student on January 7.

Daryl Weeks, of W. 37th St. pleaded guilty to the charge as the result of plea bargaining, said Detective Ronald Watson of the Newark Police. Other charges, including robbery, conspiracy, and another first-degree rape charge were dropped as part of the agreement, Watson added. Although Weeks is a juvenile, Superior Court hears all first degree rape cases, Watson explained.

The first-degree rape charge carries a mandatory life sentence, which Weeks will automatically get, said Watson.

Weeks and a companion, Abraham Register, 17, also of Wilmington, allegedly met two women between Gilbert Halls A and F around 1:15 a.m., according to Watson.

After asking about a party, Weeks pointed a .38 caliber revolver at one of the women and raped her while Register allegedly raped the other woman, said Watson.

Watson said Weeks is considered to be the main perpetrator of the incident.

Weeks was arrested the following day at Brandywine High School where he was a transferee in the New Castle County desegregation program.

After receiving his sentence, Weeks will be put in a juvenile center until he turns 18 in June. At that time, he will be placed in Smyrna Correctional Center for the remainder of his sentence, explained Watson.

Register, who is charged with first-degree rape, first degree attempted rape, and conspiracy, will go to trial sometime in June, said Watson.

...DUSC Presidential Candidates

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a student on a committee who doesn't know what is going on. We should get everyone together for a meeting and make sure our committee representatives know what's going on, then we can better present our views to the administration.

Bob Lucas: As far as getting ideas home to the administration, we need some solid numbers behind us. When you get a 5 percent turn-out on an issue, the administration is going to laugh you off.

Marty Durand: I agree,

and my first goal is to get the student government members together as friends first so that we can primarily work together.

The Review: It seems that all three of you agree that the key to successful government is student involvement. How are you going to get that initial support?

Bob Ashman: There are some specific issues that have been left hanging this semester like the activities fee and the allocation of Bookstore space. By advertising alternatives to these questions, we can get more

students involved in activities that will affect them. We have to start telling people what we are doing.

Bob Lucas: We need some sort of sure, successful project at the beginning of the year, then tell students this is what we have done and to get involved if you want more. I'm not sure that a major concert is the issue, but if we can get a sure-fire activities fee, we can provide for a big name artist in a small concert setting. That might be a little beyond feasibility, but a big name artist in the fieldhouse

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Editorial

Take Another Look

The possibility of a student activities fee, which has been tossed around for the past ten years, has recently received an added push from the Student Center Board of Directors. It proposes that each student pay \$5 each semester, equaling \$130,000 a year. That figure looks astounding when you figure the student government now has \$77,800 to disburse among the various student organizations. But as optimistic as this increased figure may appear, there are some drawbacks in this proposal.

The bulk of the monies would be directed toward upgrading campus programming, most specifically concerts and films. But before you can hold successful concerts, what is first needed are the facilities in which to hold them. It is obvious that the use of the stadium is out of the question; it simply is not realistic. Groups have been trying for years to use it, but neither the administration nor the community wants concerts of this magnitude held there. To say the fieldhouse is acoustically suitable is like claiming the Spectrum rivals the Tower Theatre in acoustics.

The proposal promises no more than what is now being offered. For example, the proposal says that the money would enable holding two concerts in the Fieldhouse of the magnitude of Dan Fogelberg concert. We have already had two concerts of this size: Fogelberg and Dave Mason.

Furthermore, this activity fee is essentially like the Health Service fee — all students are taxed, but only a few do take advantage of it. Once implemented, the activities fee might imitate the continually rising nature of the health fee. Most administrators will now deny that there exists a built-in activity fee in the tuition bill, but the \$77,800 the student government now allocates has to have come from somebody's pocket. Would these funds still be hidden?

Admittedly, this proposal is far from finalization; it still has miles of red tape to go through and could not conceivably be implemented for another year and a half. We therefore hope that adjustments will be made to the proposal to insure a fair distribution of rewards among those footing the bill.

Our Man Hoppe

By Arthur Hoppe

H-e-e-r-e's The Ape

That Harvard-educated gorilla, after swift deliberation, has decided to chuck his campaign for the Presidency of the United States in order to aim for a higher goal.

"Call me recklessly ambitious if you will," said the hitherto-unassuming primate, "but I shall seek to fill the shoes of Johnny Carson instead."

The dedicated patriot indignantly denied that money played any role whatsoever in his decision. "Mr. Carson's announcement last week that he is planning to resign as host of the 'Tonight Show' has stunned the nation," he said. "It is my duty to serve where I am most needed."

"The fact that the job pays \$3 million a year — or more than ten times what the President of the United States gets — has nothing to do with it."

"Nor do I care a fig that Mr. Carson works an average of only three hours, thirty-three minutes and no seconds a week. A salary of \$16,260.16 an hour may sound like a lot of money to some but, remember, that's not take-home pay."

"And, anyway, what counts," concluded the square-jawed humanitarian, "is the opportunity to be of service to one's fellow bipeds."

The keen evaluator of the American commonweal noted that even the hint that Mr. Carson would no longer make his frequent guest appearances on his show had sent stock in NBC sliding and has caused tremors on Wall Street.

"Not only is our shaky economy threatened," he said, "but we must think of the welfare of those 17 million insomniacs who tune in each night seeking the joy, the solace and the guidance Mr. Carson provides when he shows up. To think that there are 17 million

citizens who will sorely miss Mr. Carson! That's more, according to the Neilsen ratings, than we can say for the President."

Whether the broad-shouldered, tousle-haired hopeful has star quality remains to be seen. No stranger to show biz, he broke into the movies playing opposite a 35-foot-tall blonde in a remake of "Queen Kong." Later, he served a stint as anchorcreature on KXTX-TV in Des Moines. (He had been hired as a sportscaster as he was unable to read, but when he accidentally sat in the middle chair behind the news desk, no one had the courage to ask him to move.)

There was no question, however, that the brown-eyed attention getter felt confident of his ability to meet the challenge inherent in the nation's top job.

"After all, there's not much difference in telling jokes on the evening news and telling them on a talk show," he said, flashing his warm, wide grin. "I've been practicing my imaginary backhand (I don't play golf) and I've been working on some great one-liners like 'yep' and 'nope.' I think I'm ready."

The charismatic diamond-in-the-rough said he realized there would be heated competition for the job. "But I think I have certain advantages over the other obvious candidates," he said. "For example, I'm not as flaky as Jerry Brown and I'm half a century younger than Ronald Reagan."

His only worry, he conceded, was that Senator Kennedy would feel this was his year to be a talk show host.

"In that case, I shall have no choice but to retire from the lists with what good grace I can muster," he candidly admitted, "and run for President instead."

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Readers Respond

Carpenter Field Number Two a Pending Disaster

To the Editor:

At 6:00 p.m. on Monday, April 23, the captain of my metro-league intramural softball team was chasing a fly ball in deep right-center field of Carpenter Field #2. He

"Uniformed About Jazz"

To The Editor:

When Monnette Sudler said that most people are "uniformed about jazz" ("Improvisation Jazz Livens Bacchus," April 24), she didn't know how right she was.

While there were certainly elements of improvisation in the solos performed by the Monnette Sudler Quartet during their April 21 concert in Bacchus, to characterize the concert as "two sets of modern improvisational jazz" is a glaring inaccuracy. Rarely do performers preface an improvisational piece with the statement, "This next number is from our forthcoming album."

Perhaps it is to mask his lack of musical knowledge

tripped over a knee-high railing and, after a fall of roughly six feet, landed head-first on the cement floor of a basement door-well. This made it very clear to all present that this field presents a substan-

that Mr. Candelora becomes preoccupied with Ms. Sudler's "sensuously rotating left shoulder." In fact, the only reference Candelora makes to Sudler's music in the entire article is to call it "modern improvisational jazz," which is clearly wrong!

Having worked for The Review for several semesters, I realize it is impossible always to be an expert on the subjects you are asked to cover. But before Mr. Candelora attempts to review another jazz concert, he should tune in to "Avenue C" on WXDR. He might learn something.

Joann Leszczynsky

tial hazard to those playing on it.

To begin with, the top half of the intended double railing has been missing for some time, leaving only the knee-high trip rail. Even if the railing was intact, the presence of this well in the middle of the outfield is extremely dangerous. In addition, right field is bounded by a macadam drive and a bare brick wall — macadam to give poor footing and nice comfy bricks for outfielders to crash into.

My friend was lucky. He suffered a minor concussion,

took seven stitches in his head, and had a number of cuts and bruises. He'll be in pain for a while, but there is no serious or permanent damage. The next victim may not be so fortunate. A slight change in the angle of fall and the end result could have been different: to be blunt, the end result could have been paralysis or even death.

If the university escapes from this incident without losing a sizable law suit, they should be grateful. To allow the possibility of another disaster is to be guilty of the most blatant criminal

negligence. I respectfully demand that the following action be taken immediately:

- 1) All intramural games scheduled for Field 2 be cancelled pending later rescheduling for other fields.
- 2) A sign be posted warning any players not sanctioned by the University of the field's potential danger.

For this field to be remotely considered to be safe and playable, at the very least a five-foot chain-link fence must be placed around the well, foam rubber padding added to the brick walls, and

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Everybody's Business

By Jed Summerton

What Would You Do?

RENTER'S INSURANCE

Ever think what would happen to all your possessions in your apartment if the whole place went up in smoke? Say it wasn't even your fault: the people who live downstairs had a party the weekend you went to the beach, their apartment caught fire in all the excitement of a marshmallow roast on their balcony and the entire building was damaged. And you come home to find that what used to be your collection of 200 albums isn't even suitable for use as frisbees. I don't mean to mimic Carl Malden, but "What Do you do?"

If you had renter's insurance, a good portion, if not all, of the cost to replace the albums (and everything else that was damaged) could be picked up by the insurance company. If you didn't have insurance, you're probably out of luck, unless your parent's homeowner's policy can cover you. I don't know of any apartment landlords who assume liability for damages beyond their control, such as fire or theft.

So you might be thinking about buying insurance for your apartment. Most insurance agencies offer tenant, or renter's insurance at a cost that is quite modest, especially considering the hassles it saves in the event of disaster. Typically, the policy will cover loss due to theft, fire, explosion, etc., and some will cover liability against suit in the case of an injury occurring in your apartment. An estimate of the cost includes consideration of the value you want insured (think about this explicitly — many times you own more than you think: take your stereo and the albums (at \$5.00 apiece), for example, and your wardrobe), the exact location of your apartment complex, the number of apartments in your building, etc. From these variables, a base rate is determined.

The base rate is then modified to reflect your personal needs. To be reimbursed for the replacement cost of an article, as opposed to the historical cost (minus depreciation), you will probably add about \$20 to your annual premium. This option is usually well worth the extra cost. For example, if you bought a stereo for \$500 three years ago, the same set up probably costs about \$650 or more today. But your

coverage without replacement insurance would pay you about \$350: \$500 minus depreciation of \$50 per year, which is computed on the straight line basis with an expected life of the stereo of about ten years. So you're stuck with a \$350 dollar stereo, or no music.

Other items of consideration when shopping for renter's insurance:

Many companies require that all the tenants in the apartment have insurance if they are not related to each other. This means that if three people are rooming together, in essence they will have to have their possessions covered three times over — a waste of money. Insurers require this sometimes because they see nothing from preventing the policy holder from claiming a loss of his roommate, whose property was not covered under the policy. The multiple-coverage trap can (and should) be avoided, but you may have to shop around.

Type of coverage needs to be considered. You can get policies that cover only theft, or only fire. Single type policies cost less, but are, of course, limited. (Currently, it is difficult to get coverage in the event of nuclear fallout, but there is a bill in the state legislature that would make

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the paved fire lane torn out and replaced by a dirt track.

No one is a greater lover of sports in general and intramural softball in particular than I am, and I recognize the inconvenience involved in closing Field 2. Maybe some will feel that I am overreacting neurotically. Perhaps. But unless you have made the interminable terrified run across the outfield, unless you have looked down into that pit to see your friend writhing in his own blood, unless you have known the incredible thought that he might be dying — he might be dying for a softball game! — then you cannot truly appreciate my feelings. This situation is intolerable. It must be corrected before another victim is found.

Brad Jacob

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nuclear exclusions illegal in Delaware.) Basically, you'll have to discuss with your insurance agent just what is covered and what isn't. Look around for the policy that fits your needs: chances are some company somewhere will have everything. Independent insurance agents represent many companies, and could perhaps direct you to a suitable company.

To give you a ballpark figure on what you might expect to pay: I live in an apartment complex outside of city limits, with 11 units in my building. My policy is comprehensive, covers the contents of the apartment (my roommates as well as my possessions), and will pay replacement cost for any items damaged. I pay just over \$60 yearly.

So shop around, and do so soon. After all, "what WOULD you do?"

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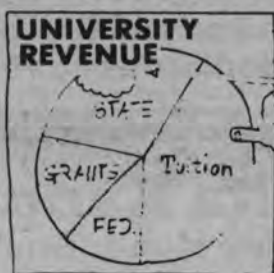
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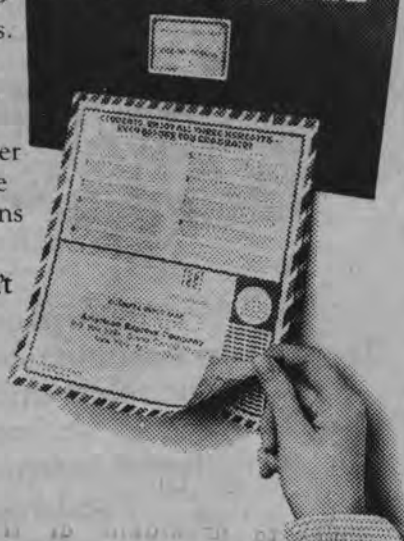
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Faculty Senate Sets New Alcohol Policy

By CATHY FIORELLI

The Faculty Senate revised the university's alcohol policy earlier this month, banning all outdoor open campus parties involving alcohol consumption.

The revision was made because of a long history of problems arising from parties of this type, according to John Worthen, vice president of Student Affairs and Administration.

Last fall, 19 community members registered complaints at a town meeting, regarding the noise and litter associated with these outdoor functions. Also, on several occasions Newark Police were forced to break up late night gatherings which were disturbing neighbors, Worthen said.

"Anytime you have a band playing until 2 a.m. you're going to have complaints," he added.

The only exception to the new policy is the consumption of alcohol in stadium parking areas on the days of home varsity football games, Worthen explained.

This was done because "we have not had any serious problems involving tail-gating like we've had with other outdoor social functions," he said.

The new guidelines also state that student violators of the policy will be referred to the university Student Judicial System and/or the civil authorities.

The old policy has included a plan to develop a Greek Judicial Board as another disciplinary group, but this idea was dropped so that all student violations would be handled under the same system, Worthen said.

The policy changes "involved a long history of meetings between the Council of Greek Presidents and the Dean of Students Office," according to Worthen.

Worthen, whose office was "very concerned with resolv-

ing the problem" had suggested that the two groups collaborate and come up with a workable solution.

After much discussion, the groups decided to support a ban on outdoor parties, and this recommendation was accepted by the Student Life and Alcohol Beverage Committees of the Faculty Senate.

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with the activities fee is possible.

The Review: Will there be significant changes in the student government?

Bob Lucas: I see student government changing from the passive role to the active role.

Bob Ashman: Passing off certain programs to other groups might be right, but programs definitely need to be followed up, and that is an essential issue. We should have more contact then with groups like the Student Program Association.

Marty Durand: We definitely need more activity, but a pet project of mine has been the implementation of an energy commission. I got the idea from Middlebury College which saved 12 percent of their energy and \$96,000 in funds. I'd like to set up a task force to keep an eye on saving energy and cutting down on costs.

A transcript of vice-presidential candidate's views will be provided in the next issue of *The Review*.

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Papa's Fiddling Remains Inspiringly Youthful

By DEBBIE PETIT

As most of his contemporaries put the needle down on their old Victrola or attempt to breath some new life into a time-worn jazz classic, Papa John Creech fiddles his way into the life line of today's rock and roll.

Only blindfolds would have completed the illusion for the Stone Balloon audience Tuesday night, that a prodigy, not the shuffling, ageless legend, was bringing them music that ranks with the present's best.

At 61, Papa John, as he is endearingly called by all who meet him, has perhaps more successfully overcome the hurdles created by the passing eras of music than any other musician his age. He synthesizes his classical violin training with the rhythms and emotions pervading the current rock and roll and jazz progressions.

As was evident in his high pitched performance this week, Papa John's association with Hot Tuna, and the Jefferson Airplane and Starship has left an indelible imprint on his style.

Papa John said that he tries to feel out each audience and give them what they want to hear. Reading this particular audience and largely ignoring

the disco trend, he settled for his own composite rock and roll/jazz/funk and hint of country with winning results.

Between sets Papa John said that he tries to feel out each audience and give them what they want to hear. Responding to this particular crowd, largely ignoring the disco trend, he settled for his own polished composite rock and roll/jazz/funk/blues with just a hint of country.

Wandering stiffly between his exceptional band members and then to the edge of the stage, Papa John engaged the audience with his soaring fiddle and youthful vocals.

All eyes were directed toward this bald-headed wisp of a man with his toothy smile.

One of the evening's best was the title track from Papa John's latest album *Inphasion* with the heavy bass current and moving Jon Hammer-like guitar and fiddle lines.

His smiling face delighting in the crowd's obvious enjoyment, Papa John broke up the funk with a nostalgia-coated version of "Somewhere Over the Rainbow."

He called on his fiddle to express his deepest feelings. The music moaned with certain compssion then squealed with feverish intensity through songs like the classic "Get Fiddler" from his days with the Starship.

Wiping his brow as he emerged from the snowy towel playfully



Review photo by Jay Greene

PAPA JOHN CREECH

tossed over his head between numbers, there was always his smile, a shout to the audience and another song.

Although Papa John has been in the business for four decades, he was "discovered" by the Jefferson Airplane nine years ago while playing in a club in Los Angeles.

His technical mastery of the violin and ingenuity carried him smoothly through the transition. This same musical excellence keeps Papa John's solo efforts fresh; never floundering into the stale trap many fall in.

As he has said before: "Now playing for a larger, younger audience, you have to come on

faster, different and louder. Create more push. Always push. and once you create one good lick, then you try to top that."

It's a give and take relationship Pap John holds with his audiences. His vitality and inspiration are constantly charged by the crowd and he is the source of their enthusiasm.

UD Fraternity Hazing: Degradation or Honor?

By KRIS MURPHY

Fraternities and sororities are experiencing a nationwide revival with membership rising 32 percent since 1971. Along with the comeback, however, have come problems with hazing - any activity which humiliates, degrades or endangers the physical safety of a pledge.

The following are examples of recent nationwide hazing accidents, according to press reports:

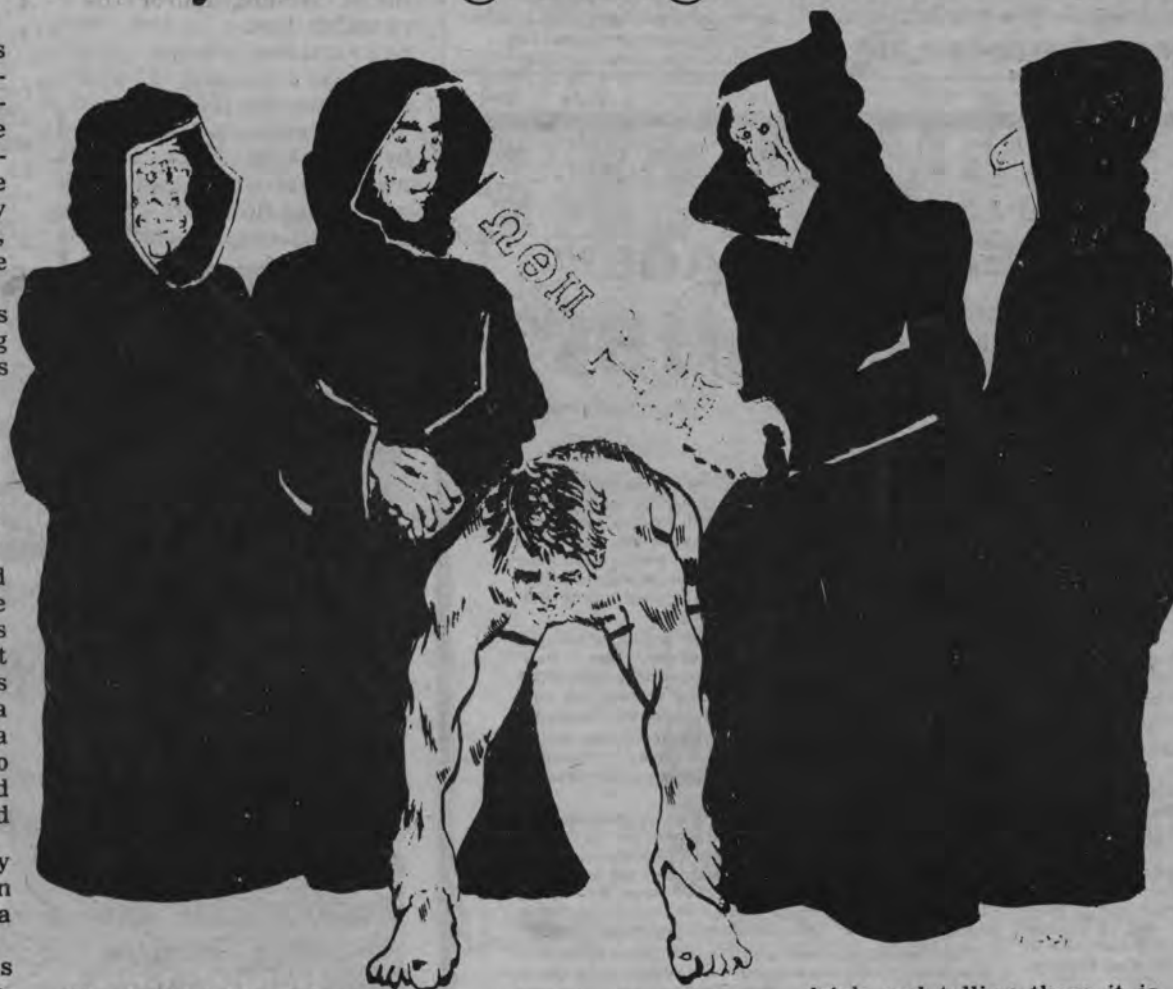
- In Louisiana, a Theta Chi initiate was killed and five other pledges injured when they were hit by a car while crossing a rural highway blindfolded.

- In Arizona, a 20-year-old Sigma Phi Epsilon pledge nearly died when he was pressured into drinking most of a bottle of Tequila. He was found unconscious in a grocery store wearing only a shopping bag, balloons tied to his hair and shoelaces, and his face painted pink and blue.

- In Alabama, a fraternity is on seven months probation for beating a pledge with a broomstick.

- In Illinois, a pledge was taken to the hospital unconscious after he was allegedly peer pressured into drinking a fifth of "MD 20-20." After regaining consciousness he said, "I regret getting as drunk as I did. I wouldn't do it again ever. But I sure had fun that night."

- In New York, a pledge



with a low drinking tolerance was given a large quantity of alcohol, put in a trunk, and told to drink it all. He did, and died.

The university's Student Policy Guide states that hazing has no place on this campus. Some forms of hazing such as paddling and line-ups

are present on campus, however, there haven't been any major accidents according to most Greeks. Last year during a brother raid, paint was thrown all over a pledge. According to one fraternity member, a common hazing practice is giving the pledges egg whites to

drink and telling them it is saliva. And this past Tuesday, a fraternity brother was sighted walking two pledges with a leash around their necks.

"Hazing is not done with the intention of harming the pledges," said Lee Hyncik president of the Inter-

Fraternity Council (IFC). "Accidents that occur during hazing could happen anytime, anywhere, to anyone," he said.

Then what is the purpose of hazing? According to Greeks here on campus, hazing is practiced with the hopes of getting pledges to develop trust and respect for the brothers and getting to know each other better. Hazing is also used so that pledges appreciate "getting in" the fraternity or sorority.

Larry Beck, assistant dean of students, said there haven't been any serious misfortunes here at Delaware. He added, "There is some hazing in every fraternity, but nothing can be done about it unless it is proven. Hazing may be prevalent on this campus, but so far there hasn't been any major problems or complaints."

University President E. A. Trabant, once a Phi Gamma Delta pledge at Occidental University in Los Angeles, said hazing was not permitted while he attended college. Pledges had to enter the fraternity house through the back door, and bow to show respect, but other than work-oriented projects, there was no hazing, Trabant said.

"I hope hazing does not exist at Delaware. Hazing has no place in an institution of higher learning. Hazing strips a student of his dignity," Trabant said.

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The Law and The Testimony were the great Foundation Stones of The Reformation of the 16th century begun by Luther, and established by Calvin, Knox, and other mighty men inspired by God. The same great Foundation Stones, The Law and The Testimony, were also the basis of the 17th century Revival and Reformation, sometimes called the Puritan Reformation. The Law and The Testimony were words frequently on the lips of John Wesley, and were the great Foundation Stones of the 18th Century Revival led by Wesley, and which Revival saved England from experiences similar to those of France at the time of her Revolution.

Not only did the Wesleyan Revival greatly bless England, but its fire leaped across The Atlantic Ocean and kindled itself in North America by the hands of such men as Whitfield, Asbury, Coke, Jonathan Edwards, and others, and spread rapidly over our country, producing such men in political and civil life as George Washington, Patrick Henry, etc.

Patrick Henry "cried aloud, spared not, lifted up his voice

like a trumpet: "Give me liberty, or give me death!" As an individual have often thought of and thanked God for what Patrick's zeal and efforts, along with kindred spirits, has meant to me personally, and our nation, but have often thought that he "stopped short," and should have gone further and said "Give me righteousness, or give me death," for without the "righteousness of God imputed to us by faith" we go to death in time, and in eternity!

Liberty without righteousness usually produces "license," which in turn produces and provokes the "wrath of God" upon men and nations! Through the blessings of God which have come from our rich and godly heritage we have freedom and liberty, which we have turned into "license!"

By the way, why don't you get familiar with your Bible if you have taken the vows to join a Protestant Christian Church — or if you have not joined — Get familiar with all of it?

Ask the Author and Finisher of Faith to give you a believing heart: "Faith comes by hearing, and hearing by The Word of God." If you read it and decide you don't want to or can't trust The God therein revealed then resign and get out of The Church and relieve it of some "dead wood and excess baggage," and "paddle your own canoe" on into eternity, in the boat formed by your own wisdom and skillful hands!

The great and inspired men of God mentioned above were all in one accord in one respect: "They believed in The God of The Bible." No only that "it contained The Word of God," but it "was The Word of God."

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Crews Busy Before Arbor Day

By CARL RADICH

Today is Arbor Day.

Originally celebrated in Nebraska in 1872, Arbor Day was an attempt by plains inhabitants to combat soil erosion and beautify the state.

Sterling Morton, founder of the Morton Salt Company, initiated the practice of planting tree seedlings on Arbor Day. More than one million trees were planted on the first Arbor Day.

The custom of planting trees on this date is a nationally recognized holiday as much emphasis is now placed on strengthening our dwindling forest reserves.

Although the university has no formal plans for today, the maintenance and planting of trees on campus is a major concern for the grounds crew, said Rodger Bowman, grounds supervisor.

Recently, 10 Zelkova trees were planted on the mall to replace the American Elms that had died from Dutch Elm Disease.

Zelkova trees were chosen because they are an Asian relative of the elm and will

closely resemble the elms on campus when they reach their maximum height of 90 feet, said Dr. Richard Lighty, coordinator of the Longwood program.



Review photo by Neal Williamson

Although the Zelkova Trees are related to the American Elms, they are not susceptible to the crippling Dutch Elm Disease that has claimed a sizeable number of the stately trees, said Lighty.

Although the disease is called "Dutch" elm disease, the pathogen responsible for the destruction is from Asia, said Lighty. Imported wood from the Netherlands initially introduced the disease to this country, he added.

The disease clogs the vascular tissue of the trees preventing them from transferring fluids throughout the plant, he said.

The disease is transmitted by the Elm Bark Beetle, which over-winters in deadwood, said Bowman. Preventive maintenance includes the

removing of this deadwood and the spraying of a fungicide, he added.

Lighty said the elms have no natural defense against the disease, and could go the route of the American Chestnut, which was wiped out by the Chestnut blight at the turn of the century. The blight is also an Asian pathogen, from China, he said.

As you hurry along the mall, oblivious to the surroundings, stop and think how barren and drab it would look if trees were missing. Then go and plant a tree.

Correction

In a cutline last week, The Review mistakenly referred to costumes in the university theatre's production of "As You Like It" as Elizabethan. They were 18th century.

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WXDR received \$1,900 in pledges during the radiothon that ended Sunday, despite transmitter difficulties that caused its signal to fade below its 5 to 10 mile range.

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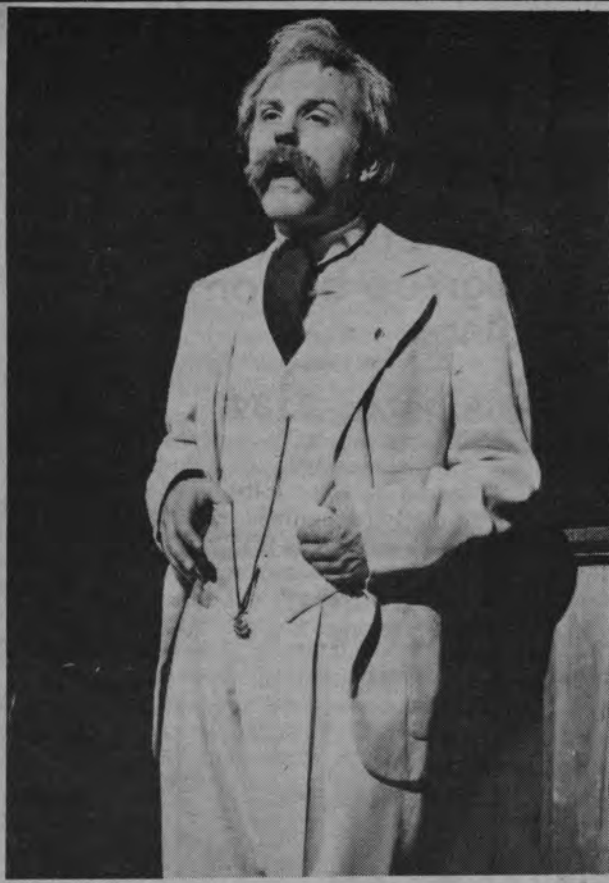
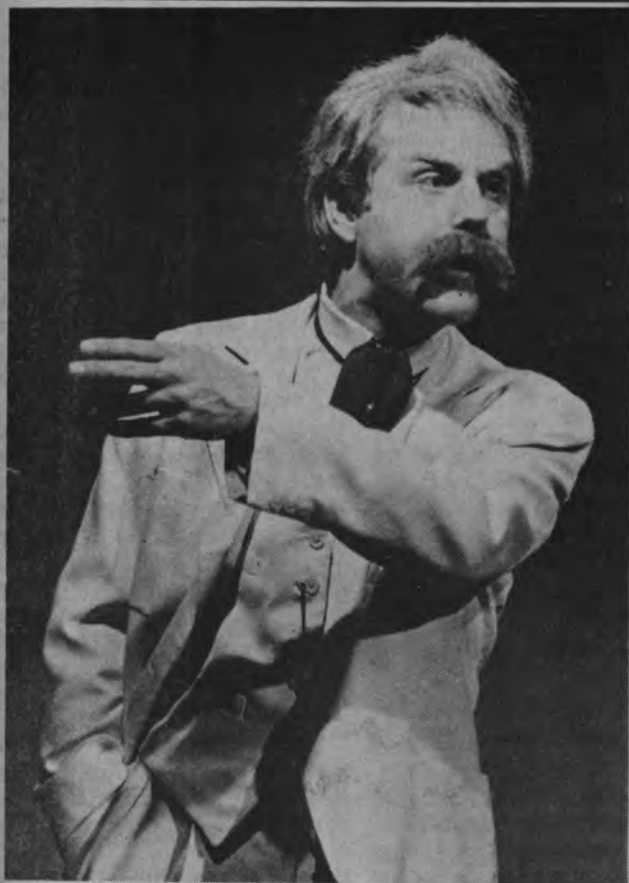
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Mark Twain Shares Wisdom, Wit, Cigars and Brew

By EILEEN STUDNICKY

Mark Twain was amazingly alive Monday night, sharing wit, wisdom, cigars and brew with a Bacchus audience. Or so 24-year-old Parker Drew's recreation of the man at 70 convinced some 35 students with his act called "Mark Twain Revisited."

Drew, a comedian from

Green Bay, has spent ten years perfecting his portrayal of the mannerisms and character of this hero of American folklore and literature. For 90-minutes, Drew was Mark Twain, relating stories, telling jokes, and giving advice.

Twain shuffles on stage, silver-haired and

mustachioed, in the traditional three-piece suit, one hand dangling a cigar, the other casually slipped in his

on stage

pants pocket. Apologizing for his never changing attire, Twain says, "Clothes make the man. Naked people have

very little effect on society."

A quick reference to his "too hot scotches a night to prevent toothache," and his contention that one or two bad habits could be a dying man's (or woman's) saving grace, clues the audience that sensual pleasures are inseparable from Twain's life. Reminiscing his youth, the

doddering old man advised the audience, in his own day and now in ours, on the components of a complete, enriched life. Vices, like smoking and drinking, top his list.

As good as his word, Twain traded one of his cigars with a man in the audience in return for a beer, telling him, "that

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...Mark Twain

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ought to get you off there." Providing his commitment to pleasure, Twain no sooner began his show than he called a ten-second break "for everyone to refresh themselves."

He proceeded to drink his beer.

A barrage of one-liners that kept the audience in hysterics, intertwined with bits of Twain's biography, characterized him in the show's first minutes. As he delved into longer anecdotes from his past, Twain stumbled more and more frequently over liquor's effects.

Intoxication seemed to take him by surprise: "This usually doesn't happen for another ten or 15 minutes," he said. "Full of surprises! Old age is marvelous!"

Ironically, in telling the story of a drunken friend's escapades, Twain relied on the stage props more to support his drunken balance than to support his act.

Elaboration of an old man's weakness for vice, and reminiscence for his youth made Drew's portrayal of Twain human, lovable and touching. The mainstay of his performance was Twain's personality: his wit, was underlying his philosophies on life.

"I see him as sort of a nut, with deep convictions," Drew said. "Most people never knew Mark Twain was funny."

Twain returned from an in-

termission, "called by Mother Nature," with a second wind, the earlier effects of beer seemingly vanished.

Funny as his tales were, a certain cynicism crept into his tone. Instead of the lightness with which Twain embellished moments of his younger days, the solemn wisdom that comes with age pervaded his last anecdotes.

The audience responded to the subtle change in humor, toning their high-pitched hysteria down to a low-key laughter.

Twain spent more than a few words apologizing for society's state. "I wonder if God made man because he was disappointed in the monkey," he said, "You've got to remember, man was made at the end of a week's work."

Twain's now sharp tongue lashed out at religion in particular. "Man is the only reasoning animal to find the one true religion — several of them. He loves his fellow man as himself, then slits his throat if his theology isn't right."

Twain's overall message, however, was directed toward youth, be it in his own day or ours. He said, "If you can't reach 70 by a crooked road, then by heavens, don't go!" Experience is your best teacher."

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Kent State Killings Dramatized

By GARY CAHALL

Those who forget the past are doomed to repeat it — Seneca.

We have met the enemy and he is us — Albert the alligator, "Pogo."

Tuesday night over 200 people were placed on a 1970 college campus in turmoil and watched as four students were killed by National Guardsmen. The program was entitled "Kent State: A Requiem," and explored the background and outcome of the May Fourth massacre.

Upon entering the darkened auditorium, the audience's attention was focused upon a screen showing slides of life in the 50's and 60's, a montage of everything from "I Love Lucy" to Martin Luther King, while Simon and Garfunkel played in the background.

When the voice-over of Walter Cronkite relating the events at Kent State ended, four people holding flashlights stood up out of the audience and presented a bewildering variety of characters and opinions. The actor calling for "more law and order to put down the longhairs" would next time say "fuck the pigs."

Walking down the aisles to the stage, the four actors then assumed the roles of the four dead students, bemoaning their fate in what seemed to be a sort of purgatory. A

disembodied voice questioned their actions and motives. "Where did your concerns get you?" the voice asked, and the only answer possible was "here." For one girl, who hadn't taken part in the protests and tried not to get involved, the foremost thought

others trying to avoid the conflict. The best scenes of the drama were the short vignettes; a girl placing a flower in the barrel of a soldier's gun, a boy calling his mother to reassure her that he's okay and "will be coming home next weekend."

When the actual day of the shootings was recreated, it was accompanied with battle music by Verdi and actual photographs of the event. The four students, each in a different area of the commons where the shootings took place, could see the guardsmen approaching, positioning, aiming,...

An actress portraying the mother of one of the students delivered the closing words, as the four dead stood facing a screen that showed their childhood photos. "Kent State is not history," the woman said, "it's tomorrow. What happened there may never happen again, but it's up to us to see that it doesn't."



KENT STATE: A REQUIEM

in her mind was "how nice it would have been to grow old."

From this disquieting statement the scene changed to the Kent State campus on May 1st, 1970, when the university ROTC building was razed by a suspicious fire and guardsmen came in to occupy the campus. The four students relived the final days of their lives, some of them directly confronting the soldiers and

Correction

In an article on Mortar Board induction, The Review mistakenly omitted the following new members: Tom Gardner (president), Roberta Greenspan, Patricia Griendling (historian, editor) and Dorothy Gould.

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Vote Open Campus Party May 2 and 3

To the mysterious Sunday night caller from Russell. The guy in Gilbert E wants to know who you are! Call again!

Janet — Happy 19th! Well this year is almost over. In fact, only 20 more schooldays left! We've had some great times so far — Clarice's, Kinfelter car, Fogelberg, long talks, shopping, Molson & Mateus, Rick & Leslie, etc., etc., and next year... But, this summer, hopefully, possibly, maybe — California??? Well, Happy Birthday — Love ya, Wendy.

Pencader Spring Training Bunch: Jim, Robin, Beth, Mario, Rich, Mark, Mary, Pete, Dave, Mary, Burl, Mark, Karen & Rick... Thanks for a blast... and no sleep! Jen & Ann.

Pink Panther!!! Before Reefer Madness Fri. 4/27 and Walking Tall Sat. 4/28. Sponsored by Phi Kappa Tau

Open Campus Party — open student government, open faculty and most importantly open board of trustees.

The Brothers of Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity would like to sincerely thank those individuals who helped out last Friday night after the accident. You help and concern was greatly appreciated.

To the guy from KA who gave me a bandaid on 4/25, thanks a lot. It helped. Gail

Bass player wanted: "Haven" all original jazz-rock band for live work and Demo recording. Must be serious-minded and reliable, willing to pursue record contact. Vocals preferred. Brian at 475-5781, Chet at 475-2813.

Now that Greek Week is coming to a close come help CLAUDETTE HOUSE kick off FREEK WEEK from Saturday 12 noon till 1 Sunday "no havem" 1 betu an' has team

Remember: FREEK WEEK starts this Saturday at Claudette House and Sam's place with a five keg kick-off bash.

Sam loves FREEK WEEK!

Sig Ep pledges Happy Hour today 4-7.

Steph #24: I apologize for the personal. I'm sorry, I wish we could be friends like old times — Hub.

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HEY MEG - Have a Happy Birthday tomorrow! Ellen.

DISCO ZOMBIOD HOMOGENEITY strikes every four and a half seconds. Dave, watch out!

Meg - we wanted to say something clever but I couldn't think of much so it will have to be just boring "Happy Birthday" - We hope it's more exciting than this personal. Love, Katie, Marie, Barb and Ruth.

Join the party. Vote on May 2-3 for Marty Durand.

To the person who now comes by: I'm so glad you have been. Thank you for everything. Hoping it doesn't rain.

Craig (107) I used you, you used me, but neither one cared!

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Kerry - Beehonus Breath, glad you're around.

Make the difference; vote Gibbons for RSA President.

Get psyched, go wild, and vote John Gibbons for RSA President.

Vote Steve Woodward for Faculty Senate.

Elect: KEN BEACH DUSC Vice President. Vote on May 2 & 3.

If you can't to to the Beach, at least vote for one. Ken Beach for DUSC Vice President.

SENIORS!! Don't miss your LAST CHANCE... A One-day workshop on Job Targeting, Resume Writing and Interviewing. Saturday, May 5, 9:00 - 3:00. Sign up Raub Hall by May 2.

TKE can do a better job of getting the voters out than KA and ATO combined. Right guys?

Our new governemtn needs new direction. Get it with Marty Durand.

Ag Day is coming 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. April 28. Come and milk a cow.

Can ATO and KA get the vote out?

This is to say thank you to all the terrific people who have put up with me at my worst this year and have helped me through some rough times. I love you all and I'll miss you while I'm in Costa Rica. Deb.

Lambda Chi: playing Chinese fire drill last Saturday was a real Alpha Phi for all...

It is Meg's Birthday tomorrow. Anyone seeing her, be sure to be nice to her. Happy Birthday, Meg. Have a good day tomorrow.

Anybody out there wanna make some quick money? Read this carefully if you do. I am severely deranged follower and full time freak of the now-defunct rock and roll group call The Who. You know, the ones that did Pinball Wizard before Elton John got his greasy fingers on it. Anyway, I got all their albums except one, and that's the one called MAGIC BUS, if you or anyone you know has MAGIC BUS, I will pay top dollar for it. NOT the double-album release of MAGIC BUS, the original copy. If you can help me before I lose my mind call Ralph Ruth at 998-3921. If I'm not there leave your number with my Mammy.

Discord Disco before it discords you!

Matt and Kerry - Thanks for the ride, the booze and the good company. Aren't you glad you weren't "Gumbys" on a Friday night? Lucky for us, you both have soft spots. Maria, Judy and Marla.

Marcia, sorry, couldn't read your name on your first note: I'm not known for my cold shoulders. Let's get together, I'm game. P.O. I like your style. Mike.

Kent Broomhilds thank Gary, Tom, Brent, Doug, Dirk, Mike, Kevin!

Sig Ep pledges Happy Hour today 4-7.

Lucas, Beach, O'Neil, McHugh, Gibbons and Woodward support the Open Campus Party.

Jude-remember W. Va. Mon and Dad, Baby Jude, Rehoboth, Phi Tau, nude walks, three in a bed, survival on salads, early times nights, popcorn pig-outs, and all the other good times we've had that made our friendships what they are today... Crazy! Happy 20th. It's been a great 2 years. Here's to a lifetime. Love, Kar and Shu.

To the Belch Bag with Jelly-bean hips. Strangulation is near! Threats from da Horseheads!!!

Holy Cow!!! Vote for Rich Benson. He can make your dreams come true!!!

Improve your school - vote for a new voice in student government. Mike Posner V-P DUSC.

I WANT YOU!!! To help me Keep Ag College Council the best College Council. Vote Jeff Pyle AGCC Vice President.

2nd floor Harrington D: Thanks for the party, I was surprised. Love you guys, Pepto.

BIG STEVE: I am sorry I was in such a low mood this week. I can truthfully say it was because of that test, but I've put it all behind me now. Okay with you? Love you, Linda.

Creative mass-media adventurer struck down by truck driven by member of the DISCO NEWS TEAM.

I had a girlfriend who once asked me if GM is really the mark of excellence. HE IS! I'm glad I married him. PM

Well I didn't fool you. Maybe I'm different in more ways than one, like two ways!!! Didn't let you know it was over because it's not. Time to talk!!!!

Hey Woody, Truscott and Pizzi. Remember Homecoming? Marty says now they're going to elect the president of student government.

Enjoy Happy Hour?? Vote Rick Benson Vice President of Arts & Science.

"A vote for Angalet is a vote for student power" Vote for Angalet, President Arts and Science College Council.

GREEK GAMES-the most intense and inspirational sporting event since KA's wet T-shirt contest.

Help Gary celebrate his 20th this Sunday night! All his friends be there!

To the cute little one in teh basement: Happy 19th Greg! We'll give you one kiss and use the rest to grow on. Have a super day, you snore! Love always, Big Cindy and Little Cindy.

Benson's Hedges says "Vote Angalet, Benson and gray for Arts&Science".

"L'Enfer, C'est les autres." Venez faire la connaissance de l'esprit de Lartre et l'Existentialisme. Une conference par Dr. McLaren, le 2 Mai, 19:30 a la Maison Francaise.

Annie... what crazy women we are! But it's nice to know we can talk about such things. Remember the crazy rain... CKLW... peeping in windows... mad searches in the middle of the night - "what a tangled web we weave!" Kimba...

Thanks GHF 3rd floor, for making my first college weekend a good one. Special thanks to Janice and Phee. Love, Beth.

Arts&Science majors: More social events, happy hours, or anything you desire. Vote Benson. He can make your dreams come true!!!

The thrill and daring of cliff diving, the grueling intensity of alligator wrestling, and the fierce competition of Shuffle Board will not be seen at GREEK GAMES, but come watch the fun anyway. Sunday at noon behind the Health Center.

If you thought John Guminski looked like a foot at the Dating Game, you should see him try to throw a key. Greek Games-Sunday.

"Place your bet on Angalet" Angalet for president, Art & Science College Council.

Get new blood in Student Government, vote Michael Posner Vice President D.U.S.C.

Edward T. Gray can represent YOU best as Arts and Science Secretary. Let's change things on this campus. My changes will help you.

GREEK GAMES - Sunday at noon. Even Theta Chi will be there.

Get your government going! Vote Mike Posner Vice President D.U.S.C. He's working to help you.

Vote Jeff Pyle of Ag College Council Vice President.

"Arts and Science students, do you want to be heard?" Elect Angalet President, Arts and Science College Council.

Sig Ep Pledges — Happy Hour today 4-7.

Jed Summerton and Dave Poffenberger support the following people for student government offices next year: Bob Lucas, Ken Beach, Sean O'Neil, John Gibbons, Steve Woodward.

Happy 21st Birthday PEG PIZZINI! Thought you fooled us didn't ya? Love — your sneaky friends. P.S. You look great in a bathing suit!

It all comes down to one thing at the GREEK GAMES. Come taste it behind the Health Center at Noon.

Vote Edward T. Gray for College of Arts and Sciences Secretary.

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Plants, animals, frogs, bar-b-q. All at Ag Day, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Square dance 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Lisa, Linda, Sue, Deb, Bullets and Donna: I've really got to thank you people for all the help and moral support you gave me for Regionals at Penn State. Too bad you aren't going to the Nationals, but watch out Tennessee!!! Cindy.

Ray, Mike, Wayne, Frowny Say Goodbye U of D Sat 9-7 TC111-7

ROCKY BLEIER, PITTSBURGH STEELER, FRIDAY MAY 4th, 3 p.m. STUDENT CENTER.

Mel of Alpha Phi: Personals are no fun unless they're suggestive, so, thanks for Thursday night! Guess who?

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Hillel is having the last famous Bagels and Lox Brunch on April 29 at Temple Beth El (70 Amstel Avenue) at 12:30. Call Scott at 738-1686 for reservations. No more than 100 people can come. Thanks for your support. 50¢ for members. \$1.00 for non-members.

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Cindy Wells and Sue Hellberg, congratulations on your wins at the IHSA Regionals. Cindy, good luck at Nationals! Love, Linda.

Hi Krysie! Smile — and have a happy day! Love, Barbey.

Ann — sorry this is late. Hope your Birthday wasn't DULL. Love, Kelly.

Reefer Madness Fri. 8-10-12 120 Smith-Walking Tall Sat 7, 9:30-12. Sponsored by Phi Kappa Tau.

Vote for ACTIVE student government. Elect Bob Ashman and Pam Koch for D.U.S.C. President and secretary.

To everyone who helped me celebrate my 20th birthday. Thanks for making it the best ever!! Jill

To my Prince: you're right, it's all over. Our reputations are ruined. But aren't we worth it? Thanks for the weekend. I love you. (Rule #4: NEVER write "I love you" in the Review) A close acquaintance, P.S. Wanna fool around?

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Golfers Disappointing in ECC's

The Delaware golf team finished a disappointing fifth in the ECC championships held at the Concord Country Club Monday and Tuesday.

Twelve conference teams met for what Coach Scotty Duncan felt would be one of the closest competitions of the last few years. Delaware finished second in 1978, behind only Temple and a hole in one.

The first day's competition ended with Temple and Lehigh tied for first, both scoring 390. The Hen golfers were close behind with 393. The rest of the teams finished at 398 and above.

On the second day Temple won the meet, while Delaware fell to fifth position, scoring 411. "A 411 is one of the highest scores a Delaware golf team has had in a long time,"

said Duncan. Tuesday's play "was not up to their caliber," he said.

The Concordville, Pa. course, is "a fine test for any golfer and has no place where you can make up mistakes," continued Duncan. Despite the uncharacteristic finish, Duncan nonetheless felt the championship experience was beneficial for the team.

"Co-captains Bob DiFerdinando and Gary Riddagh showed tremendous leadership throughout the competition," said Duncan. DiFerdinando, a senior, came back after scoring 86 on Monday, with a 78 on the second day. Riddagh, also a senior, made up for a 43 on their first nine, to shoot an 80 on Tuesday.

The golf team, now 13-2, hosts Glassboro and Villanova next Wednesday at 12:30 p.m.

Netters Also Rout Drexel

By BRIAN TODD

Drexel tennis players who showed up over an hour late for their match with the Hens here on Wednesday, probably wished they didn't show up at all as they were routed by Delaware 7-2. The Hen win completed a three-sport Delaware sweep over Drexel.

Senior Greg Barkley once again gave Delaware a good start as he easily defeated his Drexel opponent 6-4, 6-1. Second singles Steve Sieke then out-shot Drexel's Pete Peschky 6-4, 6-2 to give Delaware a 2-0 match lead.

"Everyone has been playing well and Steve really seems to be back on top of his game," remarked Barkley.

Delaware's Mike Abuhoff then ripped his Drexel foe to open the Delaware lead to 3-0. After a Hen victory in the fourth singles match, Steve Querner iced the Delaware victory with a 6-2, 6-3 straight sets victory over Lou Sheckner. Querner is now 15-1 on the season and should be favored to win the fifth singles at the ECC Tournament. Delaware completed its sweep of the singles competition as Ken Dill proved superior in his match as he defeated his opponent 6-4, 6-2.

In the doubles competition, the team of Abuhoff and Barkley was defeated by Drexel's Riggs-Schlesinger duo 4-6, 6-2, 6-3. "We let up

after winning the first set," added Barkley. "They really got hot in the second and third sets and we had a lot of trouble with their serves."

The Abuhoff-Barkley combination needs only three more victories to become the winningest doubles team in Delaware history. Those victories could come at the ECC Tournament or in the final match of the season against Gettysburg next Wednesday.

The Hen netters are now 13-3 on the season, with a 4-1 ECC record. Delaware's only conference loss came at the hands of Lehigh, who defeated the Hens on Monday 8-1.

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second half include Brian Messinger, tri-captain Bill Sturm, and Bobby Davis for a final score of 19-16.

"Tomorrow we face Bucknell, who will be the toughest competition in our conference and toughest competition until we play Maryland here on May 9. Our main concern right now is the defense, offensively I don't think too many teams would be able to hold us to less than ten goals per game, but we're going to concentrate on our one-on-one plays."

"A win tomorrow would insure us of at least a share of the ECC title and would put us in good shape for the rest of the season. Hopefully we will end up on top of a victory but we'll just have to wait and see." Shillinglaw continued.

Tricaptain Sam Dolente seemed concerned with Bucknell's attackman, Von Hoffman, "he's one of the best I've ever seen and he's been all-American a couple of times, so we'll have to really hold him back. A big booster for us would be support — if we could draw a crowd tomorrow like we did for the Washington College game (roughly 1000 spectators) I think it would really psyche us up.

Hen Scratchings... Goalie John O'Farrell notched 12 saves for the day.

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Stickers Outlast Drexel, 19-16

By DEBBIE SCHILIRO

The Blue Hen lacrosse team, known to their coaches as the "cardiac kids", ripped up the opposition in the fourth quarter Wednesday to top Drexel 19-16, improving Delaware's overall record up to an overwhelming 10-1. This victory pulls the Hens' ECC mark up to 2-0 as they host ECC rival Bucknell University, tomorrow at 2 p.m. to determine the conference champion.

Junior attackman Bobby Davis, who contributed a game high of six goals to the win, opened the day with a goal in the first few minutes of play from an assist by freshman Moses Marone. Three minutes later Drexel's Jerry Fechter tallied to even

it up at 1-1. Davis once again scored, unassisted, as he came from around the back of the goal to break the tie. This set the pace for the remainder of the game.

A type of "see-saw playing" took place between the two teams as each exchanged goals. Hen middle Rich Fitch scored the first goal in his career to pull the Hens ahead 3-1, but Drexel's Fechter and Ron Forster each tallied to tie the game. Center midfielder Mark Strohman, Davis (again), Marone and Ralph Rogers all contributed tallies to the Dragon's additional two and the second quarter began at 7-5.

The teams continued to exchange the momentum of the game with Delaware always

keeping a slight edge at all times. Middle John McCloskey received a good feed from Fitch to tally within the first minute of the second quarter. Drexel followed suit twice after that, closing the gap to 8-7. Within one minute Bobby Davis scored twice to pull the Hens out of immediate danger, but the Drexel Dragons scored twice before the half leaving the first half action score at a close, 10-9.

"We had some problems defensively today; offensively we were running and it was probably one of our better offensive efforts in that we scored 10 goals in the first half," commented Hen coach Bob Shillinglaw, "but defensively we weren't playing one on one and our first string goalie had a bad day, which all contributed to our 'see-saw playing.'"

Middle Jimmy Schwartz opened the action in the second half with a goal on a feed from McCloskey to put the score at 11-9. McCloskey broke away from a defensive melee to pass to freshman Hap Taylor for a goal, to bring the score up to 18-13. Other Hen contributors in the

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Review photo by David S. Resende

HEN MIDFIELDER RALPH Rogers tries to make a move on his Drexel opponent here on Wednesday. Roger scored a goal as Delaware dropped the Dragons 19-16. Hens host Bucknell tomorrow.

Record Now 27-7

Sluggers Rip Drexel

By TOM CHOMAN

The "big inning" is rapidly becoming a trademark for this year's Blue Hen baseball team. The Hens used the "big inning" twice this past week with a six run fifth inning against Villanova on Tuesday and a seven run first inning against Drexel on Wednesday for two more wins.

Chuck Coker's seventh home run with Leo Fiorilla on base capped a six hit attack that produced seven runs in the bottom of the first inning against visiting Drexel. Pitcher Greg Keriazakos, a junior from Brookside, N.J., got the win by working five strong innings in which he struck out six batters and gave up one run before yielding to Bo Dennis in the sixth. Dennis allowed Drexel to score five runs in the four innings he pitched, but clamped down in the ninth as he k'd pinch hitter Bob Ruff and induced Terry Engle to hit into a force out to end the game.

The Hens added three more runs, one of them coming on a home run by the sensational freshman rightfielder and designated hitter, Jim Sherman, in the fifth inning.

The home run by Sherman tied a team record of 39 home runs for the season, but it wasn't the only record the Hens threatened to break this season. The four extra base hits in the game tied the 1976 record of 146, and Scott Woibel's first inning RBI single tied him with Frank McCann for the most career runs-batted-in at 152.

Against Villanova, the Hens notched win number 26 with a fifth inning surge that included two back to back triples by Scott Woibel and Joe Shockley, and Leo Fiorilla's two run home run. Senior Gary Gehman laced a triple for his 221st career hit which broke McCann's record for the most career hits.

Sophomore Scott Young posted his sixth win when he

came on to relieve Dave Skibicki in the second inning. The Hens were behind 3-1 going into the fifth inning, but the Wildcats were held scoreless the rest of the game.

The Hens now 27-7, are only seven wins away from last year's record of 34 wins. This weekend they play Bucknell in an important conference clash which will decide the East Coast Conference western sectional championship. A sweep of the double header with the Bisons will ensure the Hens of the championship, and the right to host the ECC playoffs here.



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PITCHER BO DENNIS is set to hurl a fastball to a Drexel batter here Wednesday. As usual, the Hen batters won. Dennis is also a Blue Hen football halfback in the fall.

Track Team Preps for Penn Relays

By JOHN KENUK

The Delaware men's track team trounced West Chester 113½ to 47½ Tuesday at West Chester, a strong preparation for this weekend's Penn Relays in Philadelphia.

Neil Serafenas swept the weight men's field with a first

in the hammer throw, shot put and discus. Ed McCreary raced to firsts in the 100 and 200 meter dash, and Ken Luck jumped to firsts in the long jump and triple jump.

Delaware captured first, second, and third places in seven out of 17 events, not including the relays. Coach Jimmy Flynn had special praise for freshman Nathan Perry, who won a third in the triple jump, long jump and 110 meter hurdles. This type of well rounded performance added to such a one-sided score, Flynn remarked.

This weekend some members of the team will compete in the Penn Relays, described by Flynn as the "supposed best relay meet in the world."

A mile relay, 880 yard relay, and sprint medley relay team will be entered by Delaware. Serafenas will also be entered in the champion discus throw along with Luck in the triple jump, Guy Ramsey in the high jump, Mark Hutton in the college discus throw and Denny Lenoir in the 400 meter IM hurdles.

Women Stickers Lose

By DIANE SUGDEN

The Delaware women's lacrosse team lost to host Rutgers on Tuesday 13-11, in a game decided in the last three minutes of play.

In her first varsity contest, freshman Elaine Pomain paced the Hen women with three goals and three assists. Delaware scored four times in the first five minutes of action, led by the opening tally of sophomore Sue Kirschner, who was assisted by center Linda West. Pomain scored two of her three goals, along with two assists, in the first half.

Co-captain Kay Hewlett also tallied twice, while Kirschner scored once more and West got one of her own. Another freshman starter, Ann Pasquarillo, drove a shot home, leaving the Hens ahead at the half, 8-5.

"We really looked great," said Coach Judy Clapp, "and everyone was playing as a team."

In the second half, however, the Lady laxers let down. "There was a breakdown in teamwork," said Clapp. "We started to play as individuals," she continued, "and when Rutgers tied it at 10-10, the girls seemed to feel that they had already lost."

Hewlett, Kirschner, and Pomain each scored another goal, but it wasn't enough to hold down their opponents, who pulled ahead in the final minutes of action.

The J.V. stickers continued their winning ways, totally romping Rutgers 16-1. Kristi Meyer scored an outstanding seven goals, along with an assist. Teammate Julie Lewis, attack wing, had four tallies.

Tomorrow the women's lacrosse team hosts Glassboro at 1 p.m.