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FERRET OUT ABOUT FANG: This six-week-old ferret, the Sigma Nu house pet, plays with Gino Burchock.

UD Probably Won't Meet Handicap Code Deadline

By MIKE EPPOLITE

Although the university has already spent over \$½ million on the project, it probably won't meet the federal government's June, 1980 deadline to make the campus "reasonably accessible" to the handicapped.

Raymond Eddy, dean of students and chairman of the university Rehabilitation Advisory Committee, said that if the deadline isn't met, The Department of Housing, Education and Welfare may cut its funds to the university, both for the handicapped program and other building projects.

"I've already informed the federal government informally (that) we're not going to make it," he added. "we're not sure where the rest of the money will come from."

"The architectural changes alone will cost \$1.5 million," said Eddy. Federal guidelines require that all buildings must have ramps, extra-wide doors and bathrooms modified for use by the handicapped. All water fountains, telephones, fire alarms and cafeteria lines must be lowered. In ad-

dition, parking spaces, laboratory areas and laundry facilities must be modified. About one third of the required renovations have been completed, Eddy said.

The Dean of Students Office already provides additional required services, including temporary loan of cassette tape recorder and keys to campus elevators. It assists handicapped students in dealing with admissions, Health Services, Food Service and Security.

"We petitioned the state for a half million dollars this last year, but it was not granted," said Eddy. "The state budget has already been drafted, so the only way we can get funds is through a supplemental bill."

A \$478,000 electric rebate from the city in 1977, the

result of an overcharge, provided a large portion of the money needed for the renovations. Of that amount, \$250,000 was used for the program, said Larry Beck, assistant dean of students.

At least one recipient of these improvements is pleased with the results. Jim Bowen, a paraplegic student, said "What was done with the electric rebate went a long way. We have an excellent program."

Most of the remaining funds has come from state agencies, university endowments and general university funds, Eddy said. "Very little money has come from the federal government."

"That's the problem with federal guidelines," he added.

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Soviet Satellite Carries UD Carrot Experiment

By DAN HORGAN

A Soviet scientific satellite carrying a university plant science experiment was launched from Siberia Tuesday afternoon.

The NASA-sponsored experiment, part of "an international scientific effort," will test the effects of weightlessness on cell tissue, according to Dr. J. Charles Curtis, plant science department chairman.

Experiments from seven countries are aboard the satellite, said Curtis.

Curtis is collaborating with the plant pathology department of Colorado State University, where Dr. Ralph Baker began the cell tissue research in 1975. Baker, Curtis's graduate school professor, invited him to join the present experiment.

The University of Delaware and Colorado State University are the only American participants in the NASA Biosatellite Project. NASA picked their joint experiment for the project over other American applicants because it was "economical in size and cost," said Curtis.

The experiment will compare tumors grown on carrot plant tissue in the gravityless atmosphere of space with control tissues on earth. Curtis, graduate student Ed Podlecki and research assistant Carolyn Golt hope to determine whether weightlessness slows tumor growth.

Curtis characterized the experiment "basic as opposed to applied research." The experiment's main purpose is to "increase our knowledge



RESEARCH ASSISTANTS prepare carrot specimen for NASA sponsored Soviet flight.

bank" to make possible more "immediate and applicable research."

The satellite containing the experiment will remain aloft for approximately 18 days before landing in Siberia, according to Curtis.

The flight canister containing Delaware's specimens will then be frozen and sent to Colorado State, where it will be picked up by his colleagues, he said.

Newark Retains DART Service

By DIANE BACHA

The State Department of Transportation has agreed to continue its bus service, the Delaware Authority for Regional Transit (DART), in Newark after Oct. 1, despite

original plans to cease service after that date. The city had expected to establish its own system by that time, but no vendors have been found to operate it.

City Manager Peter Marshall announced at Monday's City Council Meeting the state's decision, and said that state funds allocated for Newark's proposed transit system will be used to finance the service.

Marshall said he is still meeting with vendors to work out a contract.

The city's proposed system was developed to replace DART.

In other business, the council unanimously passed, on final reading, an ordinance giving the city manager power to declare an emergency situation if the city's chronic water shortages become severe.

The ordinance outlines penalties against anyone not complying with conservation measures during an emergency. People caught watering lawns, refilling pools, washing cars or hosing down pavement would be subject to a fine up to \$50, and

would have their water turned off for 12 hours.

Returning students, peak season demands and an outdated supply system have contributed to the continuing problem.

Council also voted 4-3 to reduce the required acreage for multi-family garden apartments in town from two acres to one.

Council members William Coverdale, Harold Enger and Olan Thomas voted against the measure, which city Planning Director Roy Lopata said would permit smaller apartment units on smaller parcels of land.

Coverdale said that "there's too much overcrowding now without buildings that are smaller," and Enger said the new zoning would encourage "the deterioration of older neighborhoods."

Mayor William Redd, however, disagreed. "We simply must make better use of our land... and make our city fit the requirements of mass transit." The ordinance would, he said, encourage more multi-family buildings within the city's center.

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Parents Fight for Funds

State Won't Aid Coma Victim

By LISA BARTH

Today is Coma Day 697.

More than 20 months ago, Karen Wilson Seitz was left comatose after an automobile accident. Although the 27-year-old daughter of university education professor Craig Wilson is still unconscious, her parents say she has shown marked improvement since returning home from the hospital six months ago.

Karen has gained more muscle control and is "more active," Mrs. Wilson said, but there's no guarantee she will ever control her limbs or form whole words.

The Wilsons said their care for her has been a struggle not only against medical problems, but "against social inadequacies, as seen through one victim."

Dr. Wilson sifted through bundles of documents, letters and news clippings compiled since the accident — they represent hours of legal entanglements which have eliminated any chance of medical financial aid for Karen. Bills for Karen's 15-month hospital stay, brain surgery, physical therapy and medication have totalled over \$125,000.

Through an oversight in Delaware law, Karen is ineligible to receive any medical benefits.

Karen received complete Medicaid for the five months after the accident, said Wilson. "But when she became eligible for Social Security last October, Medicaid was automatically cancelled."

Social Security pays Karen \$388 per month disability. Karen's outstanding medical payments total more than \$31,000.

Various fund-raising activities held in Newark have helped, but those funds are "nothing close to the tens of thousands Karen owes," Wilson said.

The Wilsons have contacted both state and federal officials in an attempt to gain

some form of financial aid.

"The (state) government has been absolutely ruthless about its treatment of Karen," Wilson said. "They (legislators and state officials) just shake their heads and say their hands are tied. They say the law renders them helpless in granting aid for Karen."

Medicaid law in thirty states across the nation includes a "medically needy" provision for desperately ill patients who are unable to pay long-term medical recovery expenses, but Delaware law has no such provision.

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However, state Senator Roger Martin (D-Windy Hills) and Representative Joseph R. Petrilli (R-Pike Creek Valley) are working on legislation, to be introduced to the state legislature in January, which would provide such aid.

Martin said legislative counsel in Dover is conferring with other states which do provide long-term aid in an attempt to iron out a provision for Delaware. "Even if the provision were to be passed in Delaware, it would not help Karen at this point," Martin said. "But it would help those victims of future times."

Another drawback for Karen is that the provision would grant aid only in the case of patient hospitalization, but the Wilsons care for Karen at home. They were forced to purchase an oxygen tank and suction machine early this month after Karen experienced a respiratory collapse.

"It took the ambulance 45 minutes to get here," Wilson said. During that time the Wilsons kept Karen breathing

by administering mouth-to-mouth resuscitation.

"It was the scariest night since the night of the accident."

The Wilsons now have a live-in nurse's aid who helps take care of Karen in exchange for free living quarters. Several university nursing students and community volunteers make weekly visits to help carry out Karen's daily routine exercises.

A professional physical therapist comes once a week to train volunteers, said Wilson.

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EDITOR'S NOTE:

WCAU-TV Philadelphia (Channel 10) recently completed a 30-minute documentary about Karen Wilson Seitz. It relays her family's fight for their daughter's recovery and their struggle against the state bureaucracy which blocks medical provision for Karen.

The program, entitled "A Matter of Hope," will be aired tonight on TV 10's "Inside Story," with Joel A. Spivak at 7:30.

The program includes an in-depth look at Karen's world as it exists now, with a look at various community fund-raising activities held in Karen's behalf. An interview with Delaware officials concerning the state's position in the case will also be presented.

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Departments

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Widespread

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By BRYNNE HERRON

Several university departments avoided issuing widespread incompletes last semester due to modifications in the Records Office's deadlines regarding late grade rosters, according to Jay Halio, associate provost for instruction.

The possibility of incompletes was raised in response to a "charge-back fee" enforced for the first time last semester by the Records Office to reduce the number of late grade rosters, thus bringing rosters in gradually rather than all at once, said Joseph DiMartile, director of Records.

University policy requires faculty members to submit grade rosters to the Records Office within 48 hours of a final exam.

Last semester, the Records Office decided to charge departments \$5 a day for each grade roster submitted after the 48 hour deadline, and \$25 a day for each roster submitted after the final deadline, according to Elizabeth Wardrop of university Records.

However, the Records Office "had no

more incompletes than usual last semester," DiMartile said.

According to Wardrop, extensions could be obtained if the department submitted a written request.

In addition, departments were only billed for missing the final deadline — 48 hours after the last scheduled exam day, Halio said.

"We chose not to bill departments for being a few hours late," DiMartile added.

However, the art, biology, chemistry, psychology, and business administration departments were each one day late with one grade roster, while the geography department was two days late with the grade roster. Each was billed accordingly, said Wardrop.

"With such a large number of students it's very conceivable that we didn't get the roster in on time," said Ralph Exline, chairman of the psychology department.

He added that the deadline was "very arbitrary. It depends on the number of

students in the class whether or not you get the roster in," he said.

Zack Bowen, chairman of the English department said that he didn't know of any incompletes being issued by his department to avoid the fee. He had said in May that the policy "approaches madness" for classes that give essay tests.

"The administration eased the regulations," said Bowen. "Although we couldn't meet the 48 hour deadline in a few courses, we managed to meet the final deadline."

"The administration really responded to the complaints," he added.

Frank Dilley, chairman of the philosophy department, said that all rosters were submitted on time by his department. Dilley said in May the policy was "educationally unsound."

"As department chairman, I suggested that incompletes be issued, however because a reason is not given for each incomplete, I don't know if any were issued to avoid the fee," said Dilley.

University Seen as Reservoir for Republican Party

By JACK ANDERSON

"The university is the biggest potential for the Republican Party in the state. No other area has this many unregulated Republican voters," says John Jornlin, chairman of the Newark branch of the College Republicans (CR).

With the help of such notable contributors as the Rollins and the duPonts, Jornlin's group is trying to cultivate that potential.

A youth corps branch of the Republican Party, CR's tag as a political group makes it

ineligible for financial aid from the university, according to Mid-Atlantic Chairman Richard Templeton.

Templeton, a senior political science major at the university and coordinator of club activities in four states, says that CR has attracted over 150 members. Sixty members joined within the last two weeks.

According to Jornlin, the first contribution to CR was a \$100 donation from Harry Haskell, former mayor of Wilmington, followed by a

similar offering from Phillies owner Ruly Carpenter.

But the College Republicans believe they are entitled to monetary support from the university. In an effort to educate students in politics, CR sponsors seminars and appearances by political leaders. For these, some members feel backing by the university is necessary.

"Any institution that accepts state and federal aid should provide government awareness, which we do by

educating students," said Templeton.

A survey of the university, conducted by Steve Sims, national committeeman for CR, showed a potential 5,000 Republican votes on campus, but many students listed themselves as independent and apathetic toward politics.

The Democratic Party, viewed by Sim's survey as a 60 percent possible majority on campus, has no political counterpart to CR at the university.

College Republican activities have extended beyond

the university. Member Russ Nolte is acting chairman of the College Republican Federation of Delaware, and close ties exist between the club and Jerome Herlihy, Republican Chairman for the state of Delaware. Herlihy authorized a \$200 grant from the party to send several university CR members to attend the College Republican National Convention in Washington, D.C. last March. Herlihy said that College Republicans are "our future. They are a way of reaching

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BACCHUS — Steve Forbert with Clayton West. 7 p.m.

ON STAGE — Piano Recital by Robert Jordan. 8:15 p.m. Loudis Recital Hall, Amy E. duPont.

ENTERTAINMENT — Second Orchard Road Music Festival. Noon to 10 p.m. United Campus Ministry, 20 Orchard Road. Music, Refreshments. Free.

PARTY — Happy Hour. 4 p.m. Lamda Chi Alpha. 163 W. Main St. 50.

MEAL — Friday Feast. 6 p.m. United Campus Ministry Center, 20 Orchard Road. In conjunction with Music Festival. \$1.50.

SEMINAR — "Inlet Flow Distribution in Turbomachinery." 3:30 p.m. 140 Dupont Hall.

GATHERING — "Missions: A Challenge Around the World." 7 p.m. Ewing Room, Student Center. Sponsored by Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship.

MEETING — L.T.I. 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. 5 Kirkbride. Sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ.

NOTICE — "Jog For Jobs." 2-mile Fun Run. 5 p.m. Clayton Hall. October 1. Registration deadline.

Saturday

FILM — "An Unmarried Woman." 140 Smith. 7 p.m., 9:30 p.m., and midnight.

CONCERT — Tom Hodukavich and the County Agents. Dickinson E/F Lounge. 8:30 p.m.

MEETING — Anyone interested in trying out for the Delaware Rifle Team. Mechanical Hall. 10 a.m.

MEETING — L.T.I. 005 Kirkbride. 10 a.m. Sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ.

LECTURE — A Lecture and Demonstration of The Alexander Technique. 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Hartshorn Gym. Free. Sponsored by the Alexander Technique Club.

Sunday

FILM — "Le Million." 7:30 p.m. 140 Smith. Free with I.D.

LECTURE — On Multiple Sclerosis (MS). 7 p.m. Blue and Gold Room. Student Center. Sponsored by Circle K.

DANCE — "International Folk Dancing." 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. Hartshorn Gym.

RADIO PROGRAM — "The Morning After: Improvisational guitarist John Mauk live in the studio." 11 a.m. WXDR-FM 91.3.



GATHERING — "Erev Yom Kippur." 6:30 p.m. and 8:45 p.m. Call 764-2393 for tickets.

GATHERING — "Celebration of the 25th Anniversary of Robert W. Andrews." 4 p.m. United Campus Ministry Center, 20 Orchard Road.

MEETING — "New Person's Meeting." All people interested in joining campus radio station, WXDR-91.3 FM. 8 p.m. Ewing Room. Student Center.

MEETING — RSA. 7 p.m. 114 Purnell Hall.

MEETING — "Discussion on Coming Out." 8 p.m. 201 Hartshorn Gym. Gay Student Union.

MEETING — "Gay Student Union/Gay Women's Caucus. 8 p.m. 201 Hartshorn Gym.

MEETING — CAISA. 7:30 p.m. Morgan Room. Student Center. All Welcome.

Monday

ON STAGE — Delos String Quartet Concert. Loudis Recital Hall, Amy E. duPont Music Building. 8:15 p.m.

ENTERTAINMENT — Miniconcert With Lunch. Delos String Quartet. United Campus Ministry Center, 20 Orchard Road. Noon. Concert free. Lunch \$1.50.

LECTURE — "The Return of Fundamentalism: 1920 to 1940," by William Martin. Clayton Hall. 7:30 p.m.

GATHERING — Yom Kippur. 10 a.m., 3 p.m., 4:30 p.m., and 5:45 p.m. For tickets call 764-2393.

MEETING — SPA Cultural Events. Blue and Gold Room. 4 p.m.

NOTICE — Jog for Jobs. 2-mile fun run. Clayton Hall. 5 p.m. Sponsored by Career Planning and Placement.

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FILM — "Alien." Chestnut Hill I. 7:00 p.m. and 9:10 p.m.

FILM — "Moonraker." Chestnut Hill II. 7:10 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

FILM — "The Legacy." Cinema Center. 7:15 p.m. and 9:15 p.m.

FILM — "Concord Airport '79." Castle Mall King. 7:15 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. \$1.

FILM — "Just You And Me Kid." Castle Mall Queen. 7:15 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. \$1.

FILM — "Eraserhead." State Theatre. Midnight Thursday.

FILM — "The Kids Are Alright." State Theatre 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. Matinee Sat. and Sun. 3:30 p.m.

FILM — "Rocky Horror Picture Show." State Theatre. Midnight Saturday.

ENTERTAINMENT — Rick Danko/Paul Butterfield Band. Live Concert. State Theatre. 7 p.m. and 10 p.m. \$7.

FILM — "Manhattan." State Theatre. Starts Tuesday 7 p.m. and 10 p.m. \$2.

FILM — "Up In Smoke." State Theatre. Midnight Friday.

WORKSHOP — DIAL training session for new volunteers. YMCA, 11th and Washington Sts. Monday 7:30 p.m. and 10:30 p.m.

retrospect retrospect retrospect

Compiled from dispatches

Feds Predict Dollar Bills Out

The Susan B. Anthony dollar coin, the often-maligned alternative to the dollar bill, may replace the bill entirely, according to the News Journal.

The Federal Reserve System is reportedly working on a plan for the proposed switch. The federal director for bank activities, William H. Wallace, said that the plan is "nothing more than a recommendation" made

by a joint task force of the Treasury Department and the Federal Reserve, reported the News Journal.

Wallace claimed that the plan, if implemented, would save taxpayers \$35 million to \$50 million a year in production costs.

Congressman Tom Evans (R-Del.), said the coin is "as unwelcome as a skunk at a family picnic."

Male Pill Being Tested in China

China's Hebei Province may have stumbled upon the most effective male contraceptive pill developed to date, according to the New York Times.

Tests are being conducted on 10,000 Chinese men who are taking birth-control pills containing gossypol, a substance that was accidentally discovered in boiled cottonseed oil.

Several Chinese men on the pill for over four years have reported conceiving normal children within three months of stopping their doses.

Inflation Continues Upward Spiral

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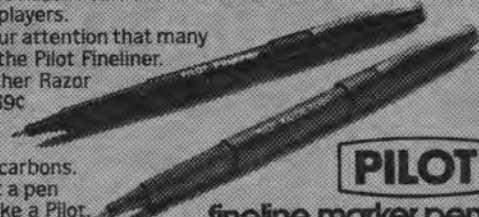
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Editorial

An Apathetic "No"

Last Friday's issue of The Review contained a poll in which students were asked to give their opinions of the "Free Week" proposal currently being discussed by the Faculty Senate. The response to the poll was definite in both apathy and indecisiveness.

Fifty-six people took the small amount of time needed to fill out the questionnaire and send it to us. That is less than 0.5 percent of the students of Delaware.

According to the responses, a slight majority of the student body 31 to 25 disagrees with the proposal. Most people who felt this way said that Finals Week would be too crowded with exams and that dreams of ending the semester early would be ruined. Others said that proposal was "too restrictive," that it would "put all the pressure to study in one week," and that "the faculty should set their courses the way they see fit." One person disliked the idea because he "didn't believe in finals."

Interestingly, many of the people who wanted a "Free Week" also cited "more time to study" as a justification. They said, furthermore, that papers are usually due during the last week of classes, thus necessitating a free period of some kind, and that hourly tests given during that week often interfere with studying for finals.

Many people felt that, in any event, it should be up to the instructors to schedule tests. Some suggested having at least one extra "Reading Day." Still another said that term papers should be counted as finals, because "they can measure accomplishment better than exams in certain subjects."

While this should not be looked at as a scientific cumulative census of student opinion, it is hoped that these answers shed some light on the question of a "Free Week," as some students feel. With so many different opinions, with most against the idea, it will be in the best interests of the students, and ultimately the university as a whole, if the Faculty Senate votes against the proposal.

An Uphill Climb

Many people find it difficult to get into college, and unless the university receives financial help from the federal or state government, a group of people faced with special difficulties find it even harder.

The university has already given up the idea of meeting June, 1980 deadlines for completing handicapped accessibility guidelines in its buildings, a date set by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. Much has been done on campus to improve the situation, with very little of the money for these improvements coming from HEW or any other federal agency.

For handicapped students many basic facilities, such as rest rooms, cafeteria lines and laundry facilities need to be modified. Buildings such as Memorial Hall and Old College need alternative entrances that are easily accessible. All of these projects cost money, and if the university is going to be open to all people, then agencies dealing with the handicapped should help fund the much-needed modification projects.

Our Man Hoppe

by Arthur Hoppe

Apocalypse Never!

After reading all the reviews and interrogating every movie-goer I know who has been through the climactic experience of actually seeing the event on film, I have decided to avoid "Apocalypse Now" like the plague. And I would advise you to do likewise.

The problem is not in laying out \$5 to sit through what may possibly be the biggest media hype in Hollywood history. (Or a masterpiece for the ages, who knows?) The problem is what to say when you come out.

You may have noticed that when some poor soul at a gathering casually mentions he has seen "Apocalypse Now," all conversation instantly breaks off and the others pounce upon him like wolves on a dying caribou:

"WHAT DID YOU THINK OF IT?"

Invariably, the victim will hesitate. Usually, he frowns, ducks his head nervously or tears his cocktail napkin into little shreds. In some cases, I have been told, his entire life may flash before his eyes. And when he finally shatters the vibrating silence, he chooses his words carefully — very, very carefully.

For "Apocalypse Now" is not just another entertaining little movie like, say, "War and Peace." No one much cares what you think of films like the latter. ("Saw 'War and Peace' the other night." "How was it?" "It was okay." And that's the end of that.)

Not so with "Apocalypse Now." Your entire future could well hang on your response to "WHAT DID YOU THINK OF IT?" For your answer will lay bare not only the extent of your aesthetic discernment, but your political beliefs, your relationship to our commercialized society, your integrity, your patriotism, how much you love your fellow

man and, in passing, the essence of yourself as a human being.

The aesthetic part is easy. I had planned, like most who have gone before me, to crib from the reviews.

"I thought it was a flawed masterpiece," I was going to say, "a monumental catastrophe, but even though it cost \$30 million, it is true art."

That takes care of rising above crass commercialism to reveal artistic integrity. But what about the decadence, the sickening violence? Can a good American approve of Americans being depicted as sadistic beasts? Can a pacifist say he enjoyed watching countless members of his species being skewered, punctured and blown to smithereens?

On the other hand, all this blood and cynicism is an indictment of our war in Vietnam. And can anyone who opposed the war in Vietnam disapprove of an indictment of the war in Vietnam? Even if it grosses \$70 million?

What a dilemma! In the end, the only responses I could devise were, "I loved every minute of it except for the part about the war," or perhaps a desperate: "Oh, it's a real fun flick."

But, obviously, neither will do. They would reveal me for the shallow human being I am. So I have no choice but to stay away from "Apocalypse Now" at all costs.

But I know I am doomed. Eventually, I will be asked the inevitable question: "WHY HAVEN'T YOU SEEN IT?"

Oh, the horror! The horror!

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Readers Respond

RSA Quote Questionable

To the Editor:

In the Sept. 25 Review there was an article entitled "RSA Finds Unspent \$1300." This article incorrectly stated that RSA's Housing Committee Chairman, Mark Stone, stated that "The lottery system, a random assignment of students rooms by computer, has also proven ineffective at the university..." We must insist that a correction be printed regarding this statement. Mark Stone never called the lottery system ineffective.

Mark A. Stone,
Chairman RSA
Housing Committee
John M. Gibbons,
RSA President

Editor's Note: The Review stands by its reporting of Stone's comments. However, the headline to the story was misleading in that the \$1300 in question was never actually lost, but simply never used. Moreover, the article stated that the five RSA committees receive a total of \$5,100 from the miscellaneous expenses.

The committees do not get such funding.

WKRP in...

To the Editor:

I am from Cincinnati, Ohio, and I am tired of seeing the name of my hometown spelled incorrectly every time it appears in The Review. The Sept. 21 Review had it as "Cincinnati." (pg. 20, "The Temple Syndrome"). Please get it right, it is CINCINNATI.

Brian Day Downs

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State Opens Newark VD Clinic

By CAROLYN PETER

Venereal disease testing and treatment is locally available to Newark residents since the Division of Public Health opened its fourth clinic in Delaware at the Hudson State Service Center last month.

The center, at 501 Ogletown Rd., was previously equipped only to run tests, according to Director Barbara Marker. Patients had to seek treatment elsewhere and the nearest clinic was in Wilmington.

Now, the clinic will treat syphilis, gonorrhea, lice, and other sexually transmitted diseases, Marker said.

According to the State Bureau of Disease Control, 1,070 gonorrhea cases among 15- to 18-year-olds were recorded in 1978. For young adults ages 20 to 24, 1,306 cases were recorded and below age 14, there were 57 cases.

Lorraine Roberts, head nurse at the university Student Health Service, said that

the university provides the same services, but "it's good to have another clinic not connected with the university. It gives students a choice to go where they feel most comfortable seeking treatment."

She also said that the Health Center is organizing programs in health education under the direction of David Bremer, newly appointed health education coordinator.

His programs will educate students about sexually transmitted diseases and like last year, will contact students on campus and in dormitories. Contraception and VD will be discussed under the direction of Ann Lomax, university sex education coordinator.

The Health Center also operates a Sex Information Hotline (738-8731) Sunday through Thursday from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. Hotline operators answer questions, refer callers to services available to them and give basic information.

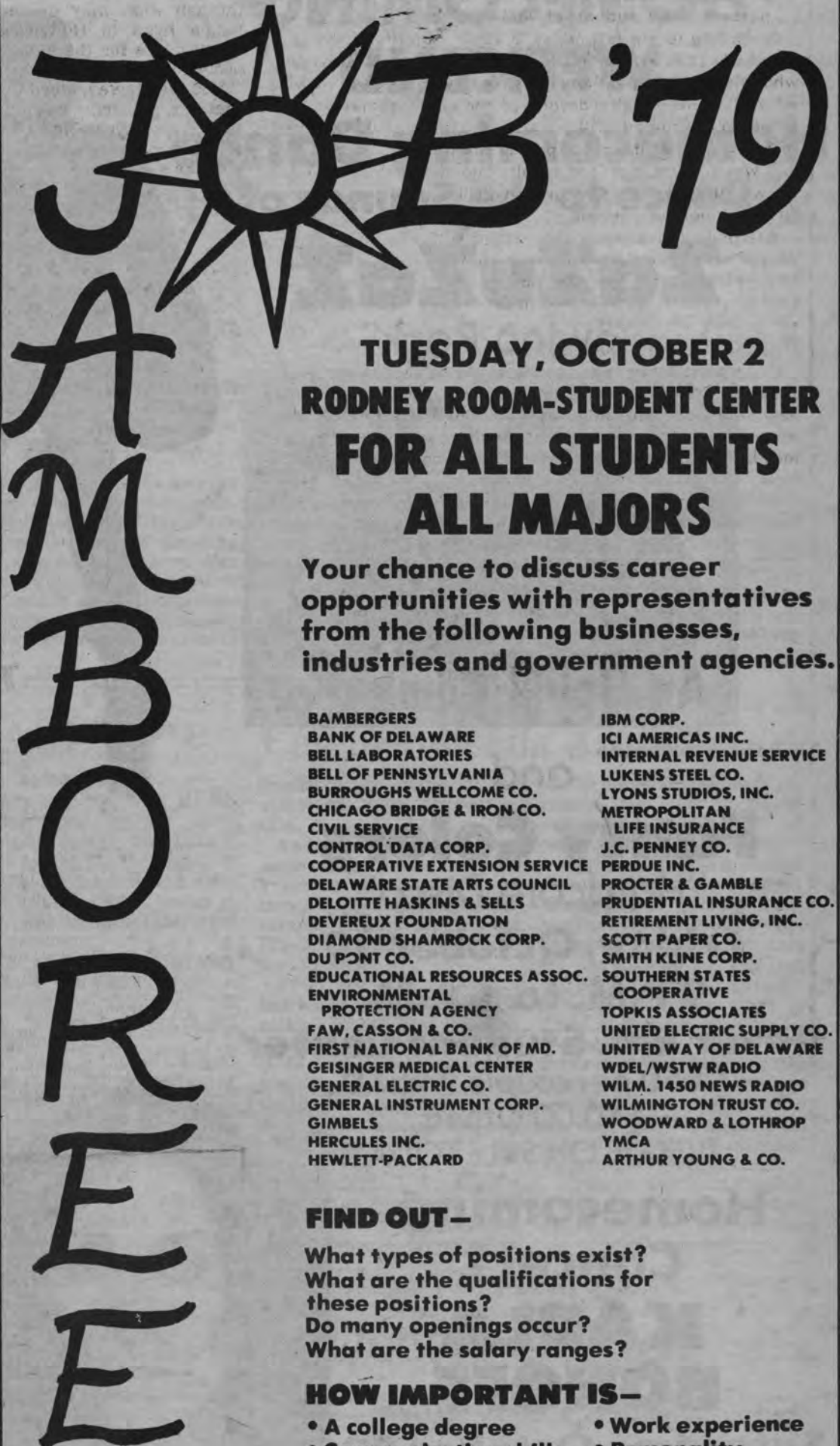
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ed. "They set them and then don't supply any sufficient funding."

Eddy added, "There's also

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other college students, getting students actively involved in the political, governmental process."

This Saturday CR is holding its first annual state convention at the Student Center. Congressman Tom Evans (R-Del) is among the speakers expected at the day-long event which, said Jornlin, was made possible by a \$650 donation from John Rollins, founder of Rollins Cablevision.

a time dimension to this. Most building projects take an amazingly long time. Every day we wait, the cost is going up.

"We're not alone. There's probably a lot of schools not as far along as us. Secondary education budgets are generally very tight."

Bob Rimkus, a blind computer science major, said "The university is a leader in its class in accommodating the handicapped. I don't want a backslide in progress."

Said Eddy, "The university has made a commitment to make its handicapped program a success to any person, regardless of handicap, based on the assumption that they meet the academic qualifications."

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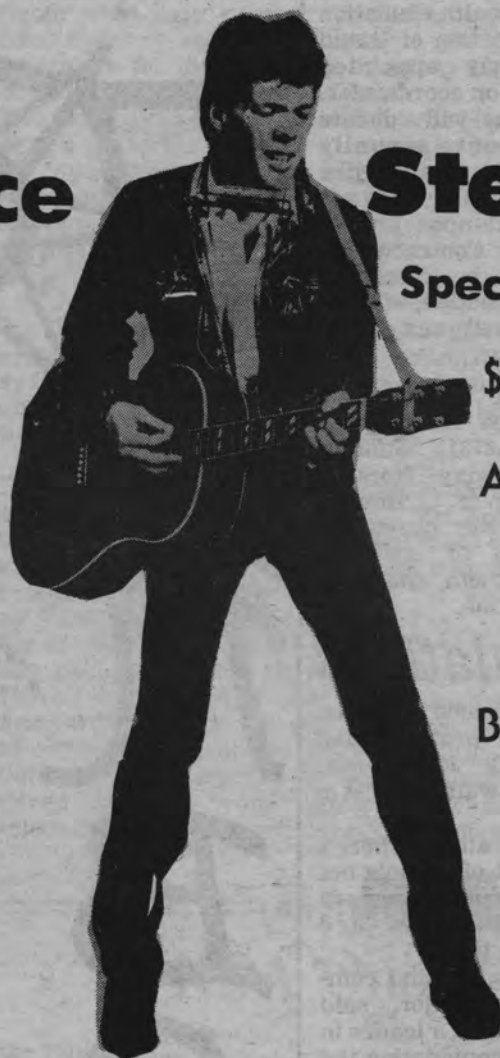
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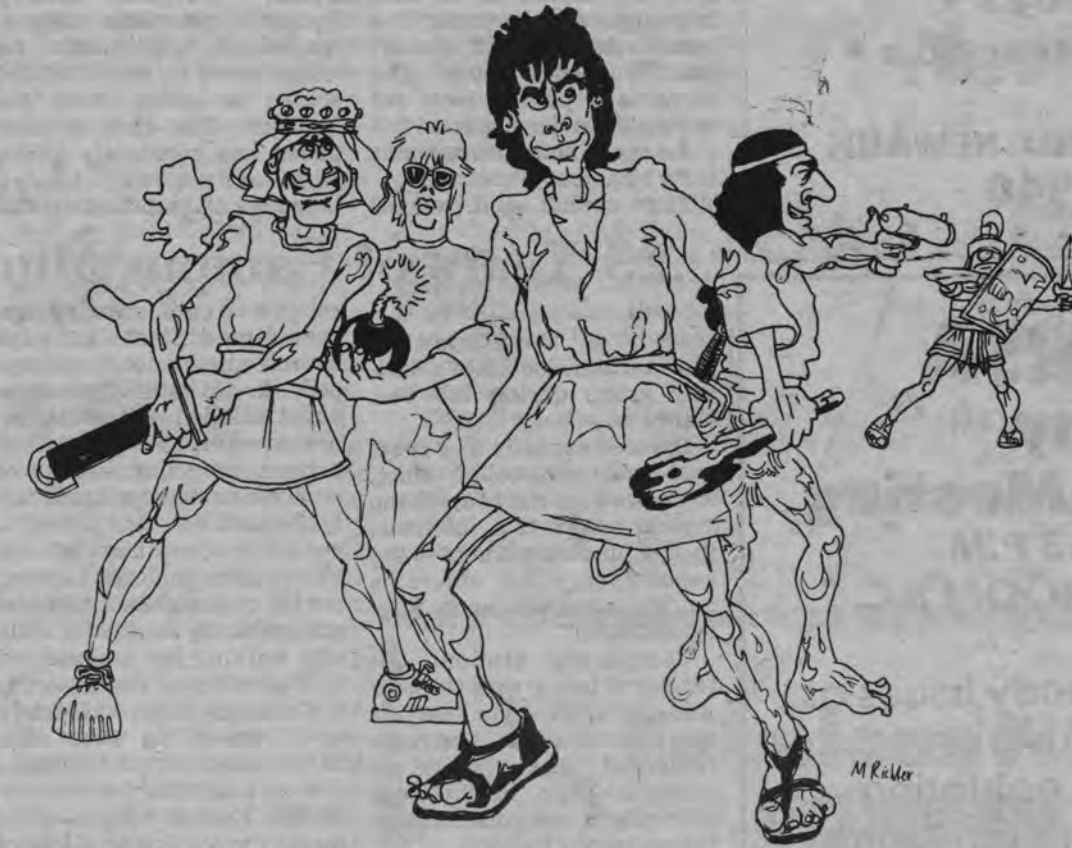
By ANDY CLINE

From the rubble of the Tunisian desert, Monty Python builds a biblical setting for "The Life of Brian," a new film about a man born just a few mangers away from Jesus Christ.

Despite the setting, the film refuses to be trapped by typical biblical satire. Rather, social-political revolution is the focus commenting on terrorist organizations and mass revolutions.

While Jesus grows up to be King of the Jews, Brian, played by Graham Chapman, becomes the martyr of the Peoples' Judean Front—a terrorist group dedicated to ridding the land of the Roman Empire. The PJF is a lampoon of terrorist attitudes. While tucked away in their secret hideout, John Cleese, as the terrorist leader asks, "Besides road, medicine, sewage, education and irrigation, what have the Romans ever done for us?"

The PJF lacks a firm understanding of their role in Roman Empire but proceeds with a plan to kidnap the governor's wife. The mission is spoiled when entering the palace because they meet up with the Popular Peoples Front, who are coming to



carry out the same deed. Rather than unite against the common enemy, they end up killing each other as Roman guards watch in amusement.

Terrorism is delivered the supreme blow as the PJF waxes bureaucratic, so even the smallest move to action

takes three fifths of a quorum after committee discussion. Late in the film, Brian's wife enters the hideout pleading for the group to save him from crucifixion. They merely "vote to go into immediate discussion" before finally showing up at Brian's cross to

wish his a fond farewell.

The film deals with mass social movements through Brian as the mistaken savior. A group gathered to hear Brian's words of wisdom mistakes them for the words of God. They begin a campaign to pester him.

As Brian runs from the mob he drops a sandal — quickly picked up by the mob as a sign to worship. They have a hard time, however, deciding what the sign means. "We should cast off our shoes. No we must gather shoes. No we must cast off worldly possession," the crowd shouts.

Later the mob gathers outside Brian's home to hear more wisdom. He calls out for them to think for themselves and be individuals. "We will try," they call back in unison.

Part of the film's success lies in the Monty Python troupe leaving out many possible religious pitfalls. There are a few scenes based on religious satire, and they are done well. In the beginning the three wise men mistakenly go to Brian's manger. An ex-leper complains that he can no longer stay in the begging business now that Jesus has cured him.

A man due for crucifixion runs away when a kind soul bears the burden of his cross for him on the way to the death site.

"The Life of Brian" is spiced with the typical madcap British humor that the Monty Python troupe has been delivering since the late 1960's. This newest effort accents more situational comedy than sight gags. The only

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Review Photo by Doug Broujos

REV. ROBERT ANDREWS

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By DAN HORGAN

He's marched with Martin Luther King. He led peace protests during the sixties. He's fought for the rights of political prisoners and even met Yassar Arafat, leader of the Palestinian Liberation Organization.

The above description may sound unusual for a Presbyterian minister, but Rev. Robert Andrews is not an ordinary man.

Andrews, a United Campus Ministry (UCM) pastor celebrating his 25th year with the university this Sunday, has seen and done more than most laymen in his years here.

Originally from Chicago, and a graduate of the Princeton Theological

Rev. Robert Andrews Celebrates His Anniversary

Seminary, he came to the university from Detroit in 1954.

Andrews began as inaugurating pastor of the Presbyterian ministry on campus. He and several other campus pastors created the non-denominational UCM in the late fifties.

From the start, Andrews has made getting involved a policy. In his first year on campus — the time of the epic Brown vs. Topeka Board of Education decision — he fought for and eventually gained the admission of out-of-state black students to the university.

Andrews clashed with then university President John Perkins in his desegregation efforts, when Andrews accus-

ed the university administration in the local media of covering up, in his words, "a policy of racial segregation."

Andrews, who marched with Martin Luther King on Washington, worked with such activists as Stokely Carmichael and Sam Brown during the sixties. He was arrested once when he and supporters refused to leave a diner in Smyrna that would not serve blacks.

"I've never believed in the ivory tower approach to religion," he said, emphasizing that our personal lives should "reflect a commitment to others, not just self."

Andrews also participated in several peace marches during the sixties and was the

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videogre

By Gary Cahall

Of Demographics, Dunces, and Doctor Deities

Gloryosky, Zero! At last I can stop writing this column; I now have the most Direct, Accurate and Foolproof Way to make my voice heard in tee-and-vee-land!

That's right, tonstant weaders, my own Nielsen Diary came a few days ago in the mail, just like the nice lady on the telephone said it would. A small, green and white package met my eyes as I looked in my mailbox, and while it had one of my housemates' names on it, I was unshakeable in my faith that God had meant this booklet for me.

After a few minutes of leaping in the air in the elfin manner I adopt when confronted with loot, clapping my tiny pink paws in childlike glee, I opened the parcel and pulled out my Hot Line To The

Networks. Those nice folks from Nielsen even gave me a spanking-new dollar bill for my time and trouble. (See how easily I fess up to taking bribes?)

Now, then, according to my calculations and figures given by the Nienseners themselves, I personally am deciding what two-thirds of Greater Newark watches on their teevees. So, if any of you have any requests for what I report, please send me a list of your favorite series and what I'll get in return, otherwise about 10,000 of you will soon become avid watchers of "Meeting of Minds," "The Dick Cavett Show" and "Challenge of the Superfriends."

And now, some random thought on some rather

rancid topics. Yes, it's...

CAHALL'S CAPSULE COMMENTS ON NEW SHOWS!!!

"The Last Resort:" How a propos! This rebash of "Animal House" and "Guestward Ho" should be your Wednesday night fare only if all other teevee stations have been blown up by Basque terrorists.

If nothing else, the program is a good lesson in how boring stereotypic characters can be. Every resort hotel kitchen, we are led to believe, has a Rich Snob, Fat Slob, Blonde Cupcake, Polysyllabic Wimp and Handsome Hero working in it. If so, I hope there is one with snapper

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What manner of people will these myriads of millions of young people now entering schools turn out to be? "And Jesus called a little child unto Him, and sat him in the midst of them, and said, Verily I say unto you, except ye be converted, and become as little children, ye shall not enter into the kingdom of heaven.—But whoso shall offend one of these little ones which believe in Me, IT WERE BETTER FOR HIM THAT A MILL STONE WERE HANGED ABOUT HIS NECK, AND THAT HE WERE DROWNED IN THE DEPTH OF THE SEA!"—Matthew 18:2

Over seventy years ago a young man sat in a class at a university and heard an eminent Doctor Professor say regarding the first part of Genesis: "IT IS MYTH!" About the same time another professor said to his class: "All thinking people have gotten over the idea that the Bible is inspired." Having been raised in the atmosphere and climate of "faith" that "The Scriptures of The Old and The New Testaments were the only infallible rule of faith and practice whereby to glorify God," such statements troubled this young man, for he considered that these men had more sense than he did and that they probably were better educated than his former teachers. However, though just a boy, as he now looks back he is thankful for one reaction he immediately had towards

the prominent doctor, for the boy seemed to "smell a rat," or the odor of hypocrisy and asked himself: "What is he doing in the church and a prominent officer in his denomination? Why don't he get out?" For his own profit, and for that of any he might have the opportunity to influence, later on he undertook to make an analysis of these two men.

This analysis was suggested by a question God asked Job—Job 38:4, etc.: "Where were you when I laid the foundations of the world—when morning stars sang together—and all the sons of God shouted for joy?" The younger of these two men was probably in his late twenties: so, where was he just about 30 years before! He was in his father's loins—rather difficult to imagine what he looked like then! 29 years ago he was in his mother's womb. 28 years ago he was a helpless little baby, unconscious of being alive, and unable to utter intelligent speech. About 27 years ago he was still a helpless infant but beginning to say: What's this? what's that? why this? why that? etc. Marvel of marvels, however, for in a little more than a score of years, he is sitting in a Professor's Chair in a University passing out the information that The Bible, the Word of God Almighty is not inspired!

THE BIBLE! BOOK OF BOOKS, which has endured through the centuries, and has borne the heat and burden of battles with king's, rulers, worldly wise, men and devils, ever since "the snake in the Garden" (Genesis chapter three) lifted up its voice against it. Yet it has come forth victorious over all and still stands. You just ought to read and get familiar with it! Don't try to appraise it, but rather aim at seeing how it appraises you, yourself!

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...Python's 'Life of Brian'

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annoying blunder in the film is a slight gag involving two space creatures and a short Star Wars-like battle. The scene is a poor vehicle for saving Brian from a fatal fall—the space ship just happens to fly by and catch him.

The sound and visual

qualities of "The Life of Brian" surpass Monty Python's previous efforts. American audiences no longer have to squint at the screen or guess about the dialogue. The film is fast-paced and constantly amusing. However, harsh language and adult situations

will exclude younger audiences. Much of it is unnecessary.

As a political satire, "The Life of Brian" is a winner. The script displays a deeper knowledge of these political ills than more serious documentaries or features.

...25 Years of Campus Ministry

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leader of the Delaware Moratorium, the state's anti-war group during the Viet Nam era.

Dressed casually in a sport coat and open-collar shirt, Andrews does not present the typical image of a minister, though his commitment to the genuine care for others is quickly apparent upon talking with him.

Comparing student attitudes of today with those of students in his early years at the university, Andrews remarked that "There is precious little involvement with others and commitment to community today."

"Too many students are concerned only with good grades, getting a good job and getting ahead—concerned only with themselves."

Reflecting on the state of

religion on campus today, Andrews noted that, although church attendance has dropped, he is still optimistic about religion since "the inner morality, religiosity, or private religious feelings of students have not substantially changed."

Andrew's current involvements include fighting for the civil rights of political prisoners in Southeast Asia and working for a homeland for Palestinians. He has been, to Southeast Asia "at least 16 or 17 times" to work with local religious authorities. Andrews has also been to the Middle East to help what he terms "in the tragic plight of the Palestinians."

He met with PLO leader Yassar Arafat last June to discuss the issue of a Palestinian homeland.

Andrews started overseas

activities "long before the Carter administration joined the human rights issue," he said.

Some of his activities at the UCM include sponsoring international dinners and trips to New York and Washington to study political topics.

Asked about future plans or goals for the future, Andrews said that "he still hopes to be learning at 80."

"I and the UCM want to use the great resources of the Christian tradition, all the wisdom of the past, in order to live better now. There is a vast treasure of human resources at the university, and it can be had if we, students, faculty, everyone, will only work together."

A celebration for him will be held Sunday at 4 p.m. at UCM, 20 Orchard Rd.

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dialogue; everything I heard in the first two episodes here has been done many times before (often better).

"The Lazarus Syndrome:" This is not a new religious program, or a spinoff of "The China Syndrome." It is in fact a medical show designed to dispel the myth that doctors are godlike beings who can work miracles. (Gee, then shouldn't they have named the series "The Jehovah Syndrome?")

It is, then, with bitter irony that I must report that so far the show has, if anything, advanced the belief. Louis Gossett Jr. is excellent as the overworked hospital car-

diologist, and Ronald Hunter, as the chief administrator, provides a fine foil.

Why, then, cannot the show live up to its premise? While I would be the last to deny that there are bold and dedicated doctors, just as there are bold and dedicated plumbers, pharmacists, telephone linemen and priests, it strikes me as merely one more indication of television's paucity of inventiveness that the best they can do is offer us another doctor. Still, we should stay with this show. With the actors it has, it is easily better than most of the other new shows.

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Antiques Let Imagination Wander

By MIKE EPPOLITE

Each passing culture leaves its own unique implements, furniture and art that is forever remembered by succeeding generations.

This is part of the allure behind antiques and perhaps one reason for the large turnout at this year's Newark Antiques Show.

The annual show was held last Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday at Saint Thomas Episcopal Church on South College Avenue by the women of St. Thomas'.

Dealers from as far away as Virginia displayed not only 18th, 19th and 20th century American antiques but also Persian, Chinese, Japanese and English artifacts.

Earthenware jars, crude household implements, woven baskets, tin pots and copper kettles decorated many displays.

Several miniature wood cabinets - decorated with teak wood, walnut, ivory and brass - measured less than two feet in height.

The dealer explained that

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Karen "talks more, and louder. She's more active, and walking her breaks her spasms," Mrs. Wilson said. Although Karen cannot form words, she attempts to speak and is improving her ability to control certain arm movements. Wilson is now able to help Karen shift her weight from leg to leg in a simulated walking fashion.

"It is a slow process," Wilson said. "But we haven't given up the fight."

cabinetmakers used these as samples of larger bureaus they made in the 1800's. The cabinet maker would place several of these miniatures on his wagon to show prospective customers his craftsmanship.

Under a protective shield, a rare quilted drinking glass, which feels like satin, reflected all the colors of the rainbow. The glass was priced at \$600.

"Antiques are very collectable. As an investment, they never lose value but rise quickly, especially when other investments falter," said one dealer.

The shapes of flowers and intricate patterns ornamented much of the gold and silver jewelry. Two cherubs held a swan between them on one opaque cameo necklace.

Japanese jewelry, figurines and decorative bottles sparkled with gems and hand-painted scenes depicting the Japanese countryside. Each piece cost two to three hundred dollars.

The Japanese Netsuke figurines seemed to catch everyone's fancy. Cut from ivory, these extremely detailed carvings of warriors and maidens measured not more than an inch in height. A three or four inch leather cord attached each figurine to either a powder horn, purse or bottle. By wrapping this cord around a wide waistband, people carried their valuables before pockets came into use in Japan, one dealer said.

Furniture cut from cherry, chestnut, mahogany, teak or walnut and decorated with brass and ivory often typified the 19th century.

Contrasting with this was the plain but handsome beauty of colonial furniture. Much was cut from pine and rough in spots. Wood latches and pegs held it together.

Every student would like a book flask like the one displayed. Shaped like a book, it is really a ceramic liquor bottle which can be easily concealed on any book shelf - a good thing to liven up study breaks.

Muskets, swords, pistols and stone bullets from the civil war laid at one table. A coin collection showed the erratic nature of Confederate money. Most of the coins were printed by merchants and redeemable only at their stores.

Even if people couldn't afford to buy anything, the Newark Antiques Show was a good place to let their imagination run wild while examining the past.

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LOST: HP-25 Pocket calculator. Lost in either Morris Library or Colburn Lab \$15 reward. Please call 1-301-398-5874.

FOUND: Black Brown female mutt 4 mos. old. Black leather collar white fur strip on chest. Call 738-1376.

FOUND: Female tabby; area of Harrington Hall B 366-9231 (room 306). Claim it, or I'll keep it.

To whoever has my small, brown, buckeling purse, (lost in Harrington Dining Hall Fri. 9/21) please PLEASE give back its contents. I need them desperately! REWARD OFFERED. Contact Tara 366-9316 Rm. 107.

personals

Illegitimate Kid, We can't play this game anymore, things just can't go on like before, but can we still be friends? We had something to learn, now it's time for the wheel to turn. Let's admit we made a mistake, but can we still be friends? It's a strange sad affair-sometimes seems like we just don't care. We've been through hell together. Can we still get together sometimes? Memories linger on — it's like a sweet sad old song. Can we? Love, Peg.

WHALE is coming October 5th.

Nanny Goat: Keep working hard for Berkeley, Sunshine, Jazz musicians and the future. Love, BULLDOG

To whom it may concern: Kathy Malloys address is: Danziger str. 10, 7144 Asperg, West Germany.

Don't miss this weeks yearbook meeting. Everyone is encouraged to attend - Join us for an exciting time, this year's book will be an exceptional issue.

Gumby lives! Amazing and unbelievable demonstrations nightly in 111 HHE.

To the only girl in Sypherd (sorry, I couldn't resist): Thanx tons for last week. I guess I owe you twice now, but who's counting? I knew you wanted one of these. The Rodney RA.

I GO DOWN & UNDER Thursday for big \$ five nite - Come see what it's all about. 60 N. College Ave. Thurs. Fri. Sat. - Live Entertainment. This week's band: BAD SNEAKERS.

To Spit, In hopes that this will say some of the things I didn't:
 IS LOVE REALLY OVER
 It's over, you're gone, I miss you.
 I am desolate, and yet I feel strongly at peace.
 It's not that I don't love you still,
 I do, more than ever.
 But the ties that connect us will not sever easily,
 Maybe never.
 Love is more than physical presence,
 More than knowing we will meet again.
 And yet, I know we will meet again.
 Because although it's over,
 It isn't.

I love you too, Jennifer (Dove)

Jack Looney-My mickey mouse mug or your life!

Karen, Happy Anniversary! "We look great together!" So be patient. I love you, Tim

Dear Jaime P. Young - If you can juggle 3 girls with one hand, how come you can't juggle 3 footballs? Love, An Old Friend

Dennis, Kent Dining Hall Manager, I may not be eating Dining Hall food any more, but I'm still here!! Puss, I don't know where Boots is.

Happy belated Birthday Brian and Cris. Love, your neighbors.

Dog-loving "stay at home" couple sought to occasionally board (for free) two friendly miniature Schnauzers. Please write: Stoner, Winterthur Museum, Winterthur, Del. 19735.

WHALE is coming to shore ... October 5th.

BackGammon, Every Wed. Night at 7:00 Games held in the Chalet. Tournaments starting soon. Swiss Inn, Elkton, Md. Rt. 40 Bring your own board, or use House set, no charge.

For supporting Main Street From Goodwill to Malt Shoppe, Marcia Brady is having a Groovy punk rock party in honor of the cosmic Kid's belated birthday.

WHALE is coming.....

Watch next Tuesday's Review for the Complete Career Week schedule!

WHALE — HAPPY TWENTIETH BIRTHDAY. Get ready for tonight! Cheers the Kamikaze.

To the blonde in HHD with the Penn Relays Shirt: When can we meet? Dave HHE.

Doc: Is it true you're Frigid? Love, Harr.D.

Paul, goose season is coming; goose season is coming

I GO DOWN & UNDER Monday Night for NFL football on the 7 ft. screen. Hotdog and draft nite! Tuesday for ladies night - best deal in town.

Free Disco lesson with Disco Bob (Wedge), contact Disco Bob at Amy DuPont Parking Lot in his mean green machine any MWF after 12 noon.

CATCH WHALE.....

JEFF - We are in SECTION M, ROW C. We will be tailgating before the game over by the baseball diamond. Try to make it over. See you on Saturday!!! Cindy and Kevin.

D.J. and Darlene: Happy 1st Unofficial Anniversary. What a beautiful surprise and YES, I would love to be a witness of your vows. Can't wait to see you. Love and Hugs. Ams.

WHALE is coming.....

Blonde from Grey Continental at Smith, Sunday afternoon. The beard would like to meet you. Interested?

CAREER WEEK IS COMING... Next week, October 1st through 4th!!

Humper, I miss you terribly, Waiting for you to get well and get your cute ass down here. Waiting and wanting, Humpee.

How loose is he? Clint Eastwood is "Every Which Way But Loose" tonight in 120 Smith Hall, 7 p.m., 9:30 p.m. and 12 midnight. Admission: \$1 with Student ID.

Poppa Bear, 21 today, Happy Birthday Hon. Hope the day is filled with lotsa fun.

But what of the years gone past
 What has changed since your birthday last,

I see in your eyes the wisdom of years.
 In you manner and thought a strong man appears
 And yet in your smile the child still lurks.
 With laughter and shyness and childish smirks.

You fight like the devil, you love strong and tender
 I've loved you, hated you and I've always surrendered
 For in your arms I've come to know
 The strong you, the weak you, the man I love so
 Scroodles, Mamma Bear.

Kim... Danko-Butterfield and the Nighthawks can cool off your burned-out, post-exam blues. R&B lives Monday nite!... and always. Hey, there's more to follow babe... Jon

Hey Heifer, Happy 19th. I wish you only the best today and always. My love forever. Llama.

Cast your line for Whale...

Attention All-Sunday is LIS DISKAU'S B-Day! All the guys who know her should give her a BIG FAT KISS! L. Fish.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY AND YO'NEILL From your clown suit partner. With much love, Jul.

TIM MARSHALL-SOMEONE IN RUSSELL DIS IN LOVE WITH YOU!!!!!!

STREAK! Lane boys show us what you've got. 2nd fl. Russel D.

Julie, See you at Sharp Happy Hour this Friday. Barb.

Otter-First Horsehead, the Pinhead. Now what kind of Head? You bad girl!

Pammy Poo-Happy 21st. I will personally sing you a birthday tune, you're a lucky one! Luv. Suzy Q 2 by 4.

Alpha Tau Omega presents "Every Which Way But Loose", starring Clint Eastwood. Tonight in 120 Smith Hall at 7 p.m., 9:30 p.m. and 12 Midnight. Admission \$1 with Student ID.

SHARP ALUMNI: Don't forget Sharp Happy Hour this Friday. Be there-ALOHA!

Espoo, Let's have a good weekend. Quigly! Love, Poopsie.

To the Jock in Rodney D: We must get some Tennis in! Rabbit.

Happy Birthday! Laurie A. Is not of age for what? Only a fireplace, wine, and a friend. can tell.

I GO DOWN & UNDER for the best happy hour in town. Daily 2-6, Friday 2-7 Wed. 8:30-10:30

Hey, Kim Frances, do you know what-You look great dressed in black. Why don't you do it more often!

KEITH- Thank you so much for telling me about what was going on. It's nice that SOMEONE considers my feelings. And BOB, I know now so you can stop pretending.-FRY.

Harry-Thanks for everything you've given me and the great times we've shared. You're the best! Love, Julie.

"Disco Dan" Johnson. Freak out! (The New Wave???)

What do two Gay boys do with a superman poster, an iron, and women's clothing??? Sex and Herb

CHUCK SCHARF IS A YEAR OLDER, AND THAT MUCH BETTER!

Marcia Brady is DEAD; YARAH LIVES! Yarah for Homecoming Queen.

Tony and Bob: Great tailgate, even better party-Here's to many more. The Girls.

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"God and Reason". Free booklet. Bible study. Box 434, Bear Del. 19702.

Dr. Pepper-It's been love for six months I'm yours for keeps. What now? LIZARD.

Well you were right-it was my best summer ever. Yeh, Wildwood!! Thanks so much for all you did to help make it great, especially putting up with me when I was such a little monster. And it wouldn't have been the same without P and R. and Mi. (What I wouldn't give for a night at the Playpen, and a Willy too, and may be even another shot at the WLGB and MW80! Thanks a million Lisa, you ARE the best roommate I ever had at college! Love, Bunky, alias The Bunny Rabbit. P.S. You said I never knew the old you-well, here's to the start of new 'old' you!

MAG, Happy anniversary. Thanks for making the last year the best year of my life. Love you, Mike.

Happy 20th. Birthday Robert Michael Richard Purcell!

Judy, Happy 19th. to a great freind and roomie. Looking forward to one fantastic year together. All my love, Laura.

Marie, A sister is a lifetime friend. Thanks, Love, Carolyn.

Bake, Happy Birthday to the best ever! Tomorrow is your day, so enjoy. Luv ya. Sab.

Bobby, Happy 20th. Birthday! Hope it is as special as you! Love ya, Paula.

Michele, Happy Birthday! We're going to make this the best party ever. Sharon. Tony-I love and and want you FOREVER-Your babe-Leslie XO

Thankx to all the wonderful people at Kim's tailgate and at Pappy's for making my 19th. Birthday SUPER. I wish all of you the happiness you gave me. Love, Karen.

Come to Happy Hour at Delta Tau Delta The only Happy Hour with Mixed refreshments.

Break the fast with good food on Monday October 1, at Temple Beth El. This is limited to members of Hillel, so pay dues (only \$7.50 for the year) on Friday at 3:00 in Temple Beth El. Reservations are not required. Cost is \$2.00 at the door. Call Eve at 366-9226 for more information.

The Gilbert C "Mystery Trip" is coming on Oct. 18th. Look for clues in the personals!

Mike Walters for Homecoming Queen.

AJM-May these 24 hours make up for the last month without seeing each other... P.S. I love you too.

Come watch Seymour Guminski try to shave with his eyes closed at Lambda Chi Alpha's Happy Hour today from 4-7

Roberto, I may go out to the Deerpark to see some friends, and you worry about that. But remember... I see you ALL weekend... and I love only you. Maria.

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P.P., Could the answer to your riddle be cars? Kate would like to know if they wiggle. Love, S.S.

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CONGRATULATIONS to the new AOTT Pledges: Donna, Stephanie, Kathi and Veronica!!! Good luck and ENJOY.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY ELLEN: Nothing ever goes unnoticed, Love, a special friend in Pencader F.

Gary of K.A. WAKE UP. You are not the stud you think you are. Any girl that knows you.

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E.M.C.
We walked together
Through the gardens and graves
I watched you grow
To be a woman
Living on promises
That nobody gave
To no one.

Fly away my sweet bird
Over the land
Take life for all
The freedom you can
But if you ever
Should need a man
Well, the offer still stands.

I never thought you'd ever
Sever the string
But I guess I can't blame you
So let the ashes fall
And lay where they will
Just say that once
You used to know me.

By D. Fogelberg
With love, from a sentimental friend.

To those who shared my birthday with me: It was great! Thanks to all-especially Donna, Janine.

Oedipus, come home. Mother still loves you.

K.A.R.-Thanks for your friendship, time, and especially for understanding me as me-ACRT Fellow employee.

Walters, I may be a sucker for a pretty face, but at least I'm not Homecoming Queen.

Happy Birthday Dave! Treasure this personal because it's all we can afford. 114

To the 40 RESPECTABLE guys in Sigma Nu-you're great guys and I think anyone who hasn't been to one of your parties is missing out on a fantastic time. Keep up the craziness. "W-Bob"

Blossom of Swipe may you bloom and grow on your 19th! Love, Refonz and H-Bird.

Support a minority... KISS A PREP.

See you this afternoon at Lambda Chi Alpha's Happy Hour. 4-? Jai Alai been very good to me.

Happy Hour Delta Tau Delta Fri. 407

Dear Oliver's Army,
You don't know what you started when you mixed it up with us! Molson, crackers, ties, glasses, E, G, Bruce, and N. You're by no means second rate. Thanks for the fun and when the party's over, we would rather (NOT) be anywhere else but here today! Love, The Goon Squad.

Skippy, We tease, we flirt, we rip the buttons off your GREEN FLANNEL SHIRT.

To Missy with the Sexy Buns, in Dickinson C, Happy Birthday, Love D, & J.

Lee-My world is so beautiful when you are part of it. Take time and use it wisely. It's such a precious factor in our lives right now. Love, Ann.

Congratulations to our new pledge class-Janne, Kelli, Carol, Shawna, Saralyn, Lynn, Mindy, Michelle, Jenny, Marianne, Kathy, Joyce, Ceryl & Stephanie. Get psyched for a fantastic semester & a new life with Alpha Phi. Love, The Sisters.

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Beaver S-(lin) Happy Birthday youngster! We'll all have a great time at the Balloon but... catch ya sometime. Be prepared to RAUL!!! We'll make it the best ever. We love ya. Konnie & Barb.

Greg-I tried to save your mother... sorry... She lived a good life! Spazz

To Student Leaders Attending SCOPE: Dave and Paul Butler Happily share the news of the birth of their son Eric David on September 24. Thanks for all your encouragement.

Ginny-I'm sorry-Doug. P.S. Let me know by February.

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Ted Schonbrunner finally did the wash. Let's hear it for Sweatpants!

Oh, High Linda! (I mean Hi... or do I?) Mike

Nancy-I'll get you the puppy for Christmas! Love, Mike (Do you want a boy or girl?)

Liz, Happy 19th B-Day! From Randee, Pinkie and Kimba.

Kim Y., Debbie S., Dana... Where are you? Your old R.A., Maria.

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Happy 20th. Patty. Remembering the GOOD times. Here's to many more. BE HAPPY. Love, Mary

Anne T. Go Navy! Beat the Wimps from Army! Betsy.

BIG DAD and M.E. We love you the very most. - The Kids

Winnie Pooh-Be my bare, forever! At least until Someday! 'Cause once we make it that far, we've got nothing but "Rainbows of Magic" ahead of us. Love, Hermie.

NEW JERSEY LICENSE 562-CLY. I would like to meet you.

Sandy K. God bless you for being you! Happy Birthday. Love, your Sailing Captain.

S.O. -Thanks for being the friend that you were. -R.L.

Pat-HAPPY 20th. BIRTHDAY!! May this be your BEST year yet. Hope your day is a BLAST! (and you complain about not getting personals) - Anne

Happy Hour Delta Tau Delta. Fri. 4-7

Nice nuts Theta Chi!

Pete-I though you were the shy one--the evils of alcohol--Nice tan line! Watson.

Our deepest sympathy to the tragic loss of all those in Theta Chi-Long live Zelda!

Happy Hour Delta Tau Delta Fri. 4-7 Across street from Hullahen. The only Happy Hour with Mixed refreshments.

Dear Marsupial Staff, I's been fun so far, but staff cohesiveness means always having to share your pouch. Love, The Four Kangaroos.

Loverest, the deepest love can remain through time and pain. Ours was the deepest I've ever known. You loverest.

Katie G. Wish you were here. You're beautiful! Hurry back doll.

Tony & Bob: The walk in the rain was worth the great time Sat. Night-Old style Macho on the air, Spaghetti munch out, bedtime stories! Can't wait to do it again next week; hopefully, Strip Poker will be awake & able to remember! Thanks... Love, Ann and Sue.

Joe Vette, Happy Anniversary Love Shnookims.

Happy Birthday Benson! Yes Kim, I mean you. Oh, by the way, I'd like to make an appointment... B.B.

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SPIKING THE BALL for a kill has been one of the lady volleyballers fortes this season.

Spikers Dump F&M

The University of Delaware women's volleyball opened their official season on Tuesday by defeating Franklin and Marshall 3-0 with scores of 15-2, 15-6, and 15-1.

The Lady Hens were paced by Carolyn Mendela, who had 11 kills in the match. Junior co-captain Renee DuFlon ad-

ded eight kills for the victory. Server Ruth Reilly had nine consecutive service points to close out her 11-point first game. She totaled eight more service points in the second.

The Lady Hens JayVee squad also defeated F&M 3-1 with scores of 11-15, 15-2, 15-10, 15-4.

...Tennis Wins, 4-3

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Viguers, who won 6-4, 6-4 over Beth Gibbs at fifth singles. Criss Irvin, at fourth singles, Mary Anne Swillart and Meg Palladino at first doubles, and Mary Moore and Suzanne Barth at second doubles, all suffered their first defeats.

Coach Ice was pleased with the overall performance of

the team in its first match of the season. "A win is always a good start, but we'll have to work on our doubles teams, either rearrange the pairs or sharpen them up." No matter who plays where in the next match, there will be an extra incentive for the players. With the Hens next victory, Coach Ice will reach her 50th career win.

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Benson's Hedges

by Rick Benson

Another Lesson in Futility

The law of average balanced out as I didn't meet my usual high (?) standard of picks. A big surprise was the 26-7 rout by Cleveland over Dallas. The Browns join Miami, Tampa Bay and division mate Steelers as the lone unbeaten teams in the NFL. Cleveland must face Houston (3-1) this week at the Astrodome in what could be the key matchup of the week.

Last Week: 4-3 Season total: 18-4 Best pick: Temple 24 Delaware 17 (The Owls won 31-14) Worst pick: Dallas 24 Cleveland 21 (the Browns won 26-7)

DELAWARE 35 Merchant Marine 7 — Somewhat of a breather for Tubby and the Hens after last week's battle with Temple. The Merchant Marines will probably wish they had stayed at Paris Island after this game is over.

Pittsburgh 28 PHILADELPHIA 14 — The Eagles 3-1 record is very deceptive considering the way they've been playing. A much stronger effort is needed to top the Steelers.

Cleveland 24 HOUSTON 17 — The Oilers had to rally like hell to stop the weak Bengals last Sunday. The Browns should still be psyched after stopping Dallas.

New York Giants 20 NEW ORLEANS 19 — I still have some faith left in the Giants, but not much.

DALLAS 31 Cincinnati 10 — The Cowboys aren't about to roll over and play dead, especially against this team.

Kansas City 26 SEATTLE 14 — After demolishing the Raiders last week, the Chiefs amazingly tough defense is ready to key on Jim Zorn and the Seahawks.

Other Scores: Miami 28 NEW YORK JETS 10; DETROIT 20 Minnesota 16; ATLANTA 24 Washington 21; Buffalo 27 BALTIMORE 13; Tampa Bay 27 CHICAGO 20; Denver 21 OAKLAND 10; LOS ANGELES 24 St. Louis 14; SAN DIEGO 27 San Francisco 17; New England 34 GREEN BAY 10.

...Hens Face Kings Point

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the freshman was also intercepted 26 times.

Defensively, the Mariner's are small, period. They've given up an average of 30 points in four games.

For Delaware, Gino Olivieri (11 carries, 66 yards for a 6.0 average) will be getting his first start. The 5-11, 210-pound junior has impressed the coaches with his speed

and ability to stay on his feet, though his start will see him at halfback instead of his usual fullback position. With Bo Dennis and Hugh Dougherty playing well at fullback, Olivieri will start at right halfback. Remaining on the left side will be Lou Mariani, the Hens' leading rusher with 169 yards.

HEN NOTES — John Cam-

po, a Blue Hen linebacker from 1974-76, is the Mariners' Defensive Line Coach... Hens also host this team in 1980 and 1981... 1980 schedule features West Chester, Temple, Morgan State, Lehigh, Massachusetts, Northern Michigan, William & Mary, Villanova, Merchant Marines, Maine, and Youngstown.

Sports News

The first meeting of the year for Men's Varsity Swimming will be in Carpenter Sports Bldg. Pool at 4 p.m., Monday, Oct. 1. It is important that all men who plan to swim competitively this year, attend.

All those interested in playing on the Women's Inter-Collegiate Basketball team, meet at 203 Carpenter Sports Bldg. on Monday, Oct. 1 at 4 p.m. Please bring a pencil

or pen. If you are interested but cannot attend, please notify Coach Emory at 738-2723.

The Blue Hen baseball team continues its fall exhibition season this Thursday with a home game against Glassboro State, whom the Hens defeated 5-4 last week. On Sunday, the Hens have a doubleheader with West Chester starting at 1 p.m. All games will be played at the Delaware Baseball Field, behind the Field House.

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Lady Stickers Win, Edge Out F&M, 3-2

By DEBBIE SCHILIRO

The University of Delaware Women's field hockey team defeated Franklin and Marshall Tuesday by the score of 3-2. The victory gives the Lady Hens an overall season record of 2-1; however, they dropped to fifth place in the national field hockey rankings due to their loss Sunday against Connecticut.

F&M's Sue Bowen gave the Diplomats an early lead but Hen freshman forward Sharon Wilkie, on a feed from All-American link Sandy Gibney, tied the score at the 11:25 mark. Four minutes later captain Martha Dell broke the 1-1 deadlock, scoring off a penalty corner, giving Delaware a 2-1 lead.

At four minutes into the second half, right outside Debbie White tallied for the Hens upping the lead to 3-1, but a strong play by F&M's Sue Bowen shortened the gap by one for the final score of 3-2.

Statistically the Lady Hens dominated the action over the Diplomats. Goalie Buzz Harrington recorded six saves to F&M's zero, Hens 13 shots on goal to their 10, and official time of possession showed Delaware over F&M by a large margin.

Hen coach Mary Ann Campbell was pleased with her team's home opener, but like every coach she felt there were areas to work on. "We need to challenge the ball more often and learn to be aggressive. Many times today we gave them too much time with the ball.

"Our offensive combinations are getting better. The defense, though, became a little too relaxed and F&M capitalized on it," Campbell added.

"I feel that we are in good shape going into the Ursinus game tomorrow. We're doing very well. The game itself will be a fast one, and defensively a hard one. I'm glad that we've had the days in between to practice," stated Campbell.

The Lady Hens play at sixth ranked Ursinus tomorrow and then home on Tuesday against Trenton State at 3 p.m.

Sticker notes...Delaware's Jayvee's also defeated F&M 5-0. Lady Jayvee Michele Poole tallied twice.



Review photo by Neal Williamson

SANDY KLEIN, SENIOR CENTER BACK, goes after the ball in the midst of several Franklin and Marshall stickers. The Lady Hens, rated fifth in the country, outpointed the Dips 3-2.

Hens Host Winless Kings Point

By KEVIN TRESOLINI

It's the fourth week of the season now and Temple is gone with the wind. They're Pitt's problem now. Tomorrow in a 1:30 p.m. kick-off at Delaware Stadium, it's the Merchant Marine Academy who faces the Hens.

After an impressive performance against the talented Owls, it's easy to overlook the Mariners from Kings Point. This is like going from Canadian Club to Boone's Farm. After all, the Merchant Marines are 0-4, having lost to the Coast Guard, Dayton, Lafayette, and Hofstra.

"I guess you don't really prepare for that team," noted Hen Coach Tubby Raymond, who knows very well that these two football teams are miles apart. "But you don't look past them.

"You focus on the time," he continued, alluding to the importance this game holds in the overall schedule. The Hens next four opponents are Lehigh, Villanova, C.W. Post and William & Mary, and a sour effort against a weak foe could carry over into October. "We have to practice certain things. It doesn't matter if we're playing Notre Dame, Michigan, or Newark High School. We have to execute things at a certain level to be the best possible football team we can."

And the Hens, 2-1, go into this contest ranked second in the Division II poll behind Eastern Illinois, the same squad that left Delaware number two on a cold Texas afternoon in the title game last December. Rounding out the top Ten are Northern Alabama (3-0), North Dakota (4-0), Youngstown (3-0),

Nebraska-Omaha (4-0), Virginia Union (3-0), Santa Clara (3-0), Norfolk State (4-0) and Morgan State (1-1).

"I appreciate the polls," said Raymond, "and they perform a positive function for the team. It gives them something to look forward to, some recognition. But at this stage of the game I don't take much stock in it. Late in the season, when the pressures on, it helps us. We're not anywhere near that now."

This will be the first meeting between Delaware and the Merchant Marines, who are supposedly upgrading their program. And though their's is a young, inexperienced team, they seem to be set at quarterback, where Sam Oncea has thrown 95 times, completing 47 passes for 509 yards and three touchdowns. But in four losing efforts, he's been intercepted seven times.

Oncea's backfield includes Steve Benson (161 yards on 34 carries), Ed Ruth (105 yards, 22 attempts), and Mike Cunningham (126, 36). Their stats aren't bad, considering the Mariner offensive line averages about 212 pounds, 25 pounds lighter than Delaware's. Oncea's receivers will be Tom Molnar, who has grabbed 12 passes for 134 yards, and Chris McCauley, receiver of nine passes for 108 yards.

But Oncea's prime target, and the man the Hens must key on, is Ed Hill. "We recognize him as being one of the best we'll see," said Raymond. "The same guy (Oncea) threw for over 300 yards against Rhode Island last year. He's had some good days. He's got an excellent receiver in Hill."

During 1978, a 5-5 year for the Mariners, Oncea set several passing records. But

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Netters Win First, 4-3

By ERIC MAGILL

It was a big day for the Nidzgorski twins as each recorded a victory in leading the University of Delaware women's tennis team to a 4-3 season-opening win over the Franklin and Marshall Diplomats on Tuesday.

An elated Joyce Nidzgorski admitted being nervous before the match, but she overcame the butterflies long enough to beat F&M's Diane Zimmerman 7-6, 6-1 and remain undefeated in two years at second singles. "I was nervous because it was my first match of the season and because Sue and I have to win our matches, since there isn't as much depth on the team as there was last year."

Nidzgorski used an uncharacteristic baseline game to chalk up her thirteenth win as a Hen, because she didn't feel comfortable with her volley. Coach Kay Ice also noticed Nidzgorski's problem. "Joyce has the soundest game out here but her volleying just wasn't as good as usual. With all the shots a player can use, there's bound to be one that doesn't feel right on a given day," Ice emphasized.

While Joyce searched for her volley, sister Sue was involved in a dogfight with F&M's Nadine Spertus. After splitting the first two sets, Nidzgorski and Spertus entered the final set with the team score knotted at three. A small crowd gathered around the first singles court and watched Nidzgorski

brake Spertus' service three times and take home a 6-2, 6-7, 6-2 win. This gave the Hens and a relieved Coach Ice their first win. "Sue is a pressure player, basically, and that third set was kind of a self-inflicted pressure," Ice said of her scrappy first singles player.

Other winners for the Hens were senior co-captain Maryellen Lahoda, who defeated Wendy Thomas 7-6, 6-2 at third singles, and Carol

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Booters Slip By Haverford, 2-1

By BOB NORTON

The Blue Hen soccer team remained unbeaten with a 2-0-1 record, by pulling out a 2-1 overtime victory against host Haverford College on Wednesday.

Scott Thompson's goal with 1:46 left in the first overtime period proved to be the game winner.

The booters play was described by Coach Loren Kline as "horrible," and he added that he felt very lucky to win the game.

"Haverford came out in the first half very excited," said Kline. "This is a big game for them and they were really keyed up."

The entire first half was controlled by Haverford as they failed to allow Delaware to get anything going. The Hens didn't help themselves either, exhibiting a poor passing attack.

Midway through the first

half, at the 20:49 mark, Haverford's Rick Weiss was left unmarked at the far post and easily tapped home a low shot from teammate Willie Reynal.

Haverford continued to apply pressure throughout the half and finished with a 14-5 advantage in shots and a remarkable 10-1 advantage in corner kicks.

The second half proved to be a better one for the Blue Hens. They started to put together some effective, one-touch passes that eventually lead to their equalizing goal.

Co-captain Danny Kandra took a pass from Kevin Marsden at the 18-yard line and placing a low, hard shot in the far corner passed the diving Haverford goalie to tie the score at 1-1.

Six minutes later Haverford had a goal disallowed because of an offside call, which they protested

vehemently, but to no avail.

Regulation play ended in a 1-1 deadlock and set the stage for Thompson's score.

Thompson took a nice through pass from Ed Thompson, and streaked down the left wing, beating a defender, and rifling a hard shot off the goalie and into the net for his fourth tally of the season.

"The other linemen are working hard to get me the ball," credited Thompson, "I'm just the lucky one to be able to put it in."

On the positive side Kline said, "we kept our cool and pulled together late in the second half and in the overtime periods."

Kline hopes that the Haverford game is behind the team because they have two important conference games ahead of them in Lehigh and Rider. Kline called them: "probably the two best teams in our conference."