

# The Review

Vol. 100, No. 38

University of Delaware, Newark, Delaware,

Friday, February 25, 1977

## Newark Tavern Owners Criticize UD Involvement In Liquor Operations

By TIM BIRINGER

Questions were raised about the university's operation of pub-type facilities after the operators of the Stone Balloon and the Deer Park sent a letter to President E.A. Trabant last week.

In a reply to William W. Stevenson, president of the Stone Balloon, Inc., and Frank E. Giovannozzi, president of the Deer Park, Inc., Trabant said, "regarding your implication that the Pub financial operations are not handled properly and in accordance with accepted accounting procedures, I have referred your letter to university legal counsel for possible action."

Also in the message to Stevenson and Giovannozzi, who call themselves the Newark Liquor Association, Trabant said he asked the Faculty Senate Committee on Student Life to review the question. Trabant added that the university plans to cooperate with Delaware Attorney General Richard Wier by providing any necessary information.

Trabant said he referred the association's letter to John Sinclair, university lawyer, because "if there is dishonesty, then we will want to take appropriate action to prosecute those who may be dishonest; if there is no dishonesty, which I strongly believe to be true, then this is a serious charge and some other appropriate action may be called for," Trabant said.

Stevenson termed the letter from Trabant a

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Staff photos by Greg Lynch

OPERATORS OF THE Stone Balloon and the Deer Park have sent a letter to the university criticizing its operation of Pub on the Hill and Bacchus.

## Coed Steering Committee Reviewed by UDCC; May Lose Its Status as Student Organization

The Coed Steering Committee's (CSC's) activities and right to use funds from the University of Delaware Coordinating Council (UDCC) were challenged at Wednesday's UDCC meeting.

The CSC must meet with the UDCC within two weeks to discuss the possible revocation of the group's status as a recognized student organization, the UDCC decided in a 12-0 vote, with three abstentions.

"They (the committee members) are not following their purpose," said UDCC President Marty Knepper. "They're not fostering coed living." Knepper said he hoped the UDCC's action would serve as a "precedent" for other groups.

The CSC voted Dec. 7 that showing movies would be its first priority "for the time being," according to a Dec. 13 resignation letter from Carolyn M. Smith, the group's former advisor.

Smith said she resigned because the group was showing films instead of promoting the "purposes listed in the constitution."

The committee's constitution states its purpose is "to promote co-educational living on the campus of the University of Delaware."

"I guess I see their (UDCC members') point," said CSC President Tom Marshall. "But people come to see our movies, so I guess we are serving some purpose." He added, "There is a lack of interest in coed living right now."

If the UDCC votes to revoke the CSC's recognition, the group will no longer be able to use 140

Smith Hall to show films and will not receive UDCC funding.

In other business, the UDCC presented new spring election rules. A meeting will be held on Tuesday, April 12, at the Student Organization Activity Center at 8 p.m. to go over the election procedures. There will also be a "Meet the Candidates" gathering in 114

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## Library Waiting for New Wing

By TERRY BYRNE

Construction of a new wing to the Morris Library could begin within a year if the state legislature answers university requests for funds, according to library director John M. Dawson.

At a December 1 hearing, however, the state did not recommend the necessary \$500,000 for initial planning and design, but university architect Robert Lamison said, "We may request funds again next year."

Inadequate seating and a serious lack of shelving have made an addition to the library a top priority for at least two years with the Capital Space Advisory Committee, said Dawson. The committee makes recommendations to President E.A. Trabant on various projects they would like to see funded.

Dawson pointed out the need

for a more attractive and accessible micromedia area, larger reference and reserve book rooms, a better audio-visual area, and more space for special collections and technical services. "In fact," Dawson said, "you can look at anything and say we need more room."

The possibility of the wing being built partly underground has been discussed, but Dawson said that at this early stage "there are all sorts of ideas kicking around." Underground rooms would use less energy and preserve books better, Dawson said, but excavation and water-proofing costs would be high.

Unanticipated growth of the University has made the need for more space apparent for six or seven years. According to Dawson, it is likely to run out in two years.



Staff photo by Jay Greene

**SHOOTING THE GAP.** Ned Piper takes a leap through the chains in a daring bit of afternoon fun.

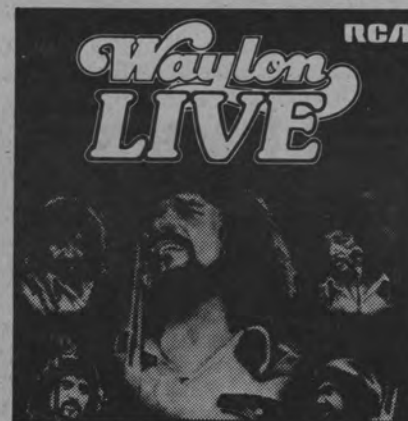
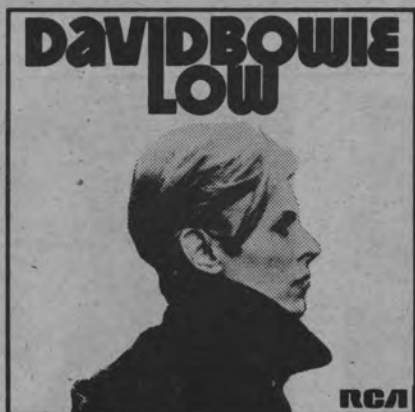


# WONDERLAND

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M, W, F.—11-9

T, Th., S.—11-6



## HEY!!

Are you sick of eating "mystery meats", pepper steak, and welsh rarebit? Are you tired of being offered disguised versions of fish and hamburger regularly at the dining halls?

If so, here is your chance to reform the dining hall menus—on a campus wide Menu Advisory Board.

There will be one meeting opened to all interested students, at 7:00 on Tuesday, March 1, 1977 in Room 211 of the Student Center.

**BRING YOUR GRIPES AND SUGGESTIONS  
FOR NEW MENU ITEMS!**

For more information, contact Susan Tordella, 114 Russell B



## Beer Lovers: Save Those Cans

By RICK BENSON

Soul Malt Liquor, 007, Poth's, Jordan, United Milwaukee and Brew 82. These are just some of the most sought-after prizes in one of the fastest-growing hobbies in America — beer can collecting.

In April of 1970, six beer can collectors from St. Louis formed the Beer Can Collectors of America (BCCA). With over ten thousand active members, the BCCA is the largest organization of its kind. It provides its members with news reports and also sponsors can-trading sessions.

The beer can has a relatively short history. It was first developed in the 1930's and looked similar to the present day can, except it had a cone shaped top. The cone top can was replaced by a flat top variety which required an opener.

In the late 1960's, this can was phased out and replaced by the modern pull-tab can.

Many of the early cans were issued by small breweries that were in business for only a short time, thus making them very valuable. However, the once scarce "007" can, based on James Bond movies, has been gradually released on the Mexican market, which should eventually wipe out its rarity.

One way to start a collection is to purchase

the full cans at liquor stores. This enables you to become a connoisseur of fine, or not so fine brews. A second, and much cheaper, way is to scour back country roads to find these rusty treasures. There are various types of cleaners and polishers that will restore even the raunchiest of cans.

The third and most preferred method of building a can collection is trading with other collectors. The BCCA gives its members a catalogue which enables collectors to trade by mail, or in person. One can save money by not having to buy full cans and he can help another collector while building his own collection.

Student collectors Gary McDaniel, Charles Angelet, Bob Palese, and Chuck Noll are currently forming a BCCA chapter in the state of Delaware. Trade sessions are sponsored nationwide by BCCA chapters.

"The interest in beer cans has grown considerably in the last several years," said McDaniel. "It's an interesting hobby and it's great to see more people collecting."

With spring drawing near, don't be surprised if you see more and more people scrounging through the dumps and back roads. They could be connoisseurs, and your trash may be their treasure.



Photo by George DeFebro

**HAVE A BREW.** This pyramid of assorted suds containers is from the General Brewing Co. of San Francisco

## An Age Old Art Performed By A Contemporary Newark Potter

By TOM CONNER

It's a peaceful garden away from the noise and hurry of everyday life — full shade trees line a stone wall, an appropriate atmosphere for an artist. Rob Sieminski, a raku ceramist, is a quiet, unobtrusive individual, who blends well with this setting.

Raku is a form of ceramics that originated in 16th century Japan. The first pieces were small bowls used in traditional tea ceremonies. Sieminski's potteries are

cylindrical containers approximately 6 inches tall, with a natural stone exterior, whereas common pottery works have a glazed finish. Furthermore, Sieminski forms his pots from several pieces of clay — regular pottery is shaped on a rotating wheel from a single lump.

The Raku artist first creates a circular bottom piece, and forms a round, side piece by hand. A circular top is then made

with a center hole for a lid. Various types of interiors can be constructed, and anything from crushed clay to circular rings may constitute the inside of the container. Finally, the pot is pieced together and heated at high temperatures for approximately half an hour.

All of Sieminski's containers possess variations in size, shape, interior space, and surface features. The pots themselves are of a natural stone-like quality. Once the containers have been heated, saw-dust is then placed on them to give them the non-glazed surface.

Sieminski, 23, who has been working in raku pottery for two years, said that there is "much, much work put into making a raku

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ROB SIEMINSKI

## Nuclear Energy Speakers Cite Economic Advantages

By LARRY BLOOM

"Nuclear energy is the most economical choice" for energy in the northeastern United States, said Jim Trost, Delmarva Power and Light Company representative at a discussion of the feasibility of nuclear energy Wednesday night in the Student Center's Rodney Room.

Trost was joined in his presentation by Burton Bennett, a spokesman for the Energy Resource Development Administration. They fielded questions for the 20 people attending, most of whom appeared to oppose nuclear energy.

Asserting that this power source "is the logical way to go," Trost said that nuclear research is a "maturing technology" that in the future "has further to gain in reliability and improvement than coal."

He said that economically nuclear energy "is better than all other forms" of energy, except in certain Western regions.

Bennett, who also did research for the United Nations Commission on Radiation Exposure, conceded that nuclear

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## Special Elections Are Cancelled

By BARB SCHLESINGER

A special election for the vacated offices of the secretary and one at-large member of the University of Delaware Coordinating Council (UDCC) will not be held as a result of a unanimous vote in opposition to the election.

Since campaigning for the regular April UDCC elections begins on March 18, a special election would put the secretary in office for only a month and a half, according to Abbe Haftel, junior at-large member and chairwoman of the elections committee.

Haftel said the UDCC's credibility has been low since the invalidation of the special elections held on Dec. 6. Another election "would reduce its credibility even further," she said.

Rick Sline, assistant dean of Students, said it was a "good decision" not to hold a special election because the UDCC "would lose the impact of the regular elections in April." Having too many elections would hurt an already low voter turnout, he said.

The by-laws of the UDCC constitution do not specify proper action in the event of an invalidated special election. In this case, the UDCC interpreted and applied a clause pertaining to the vacancy of the office after Nov. 30, which allows the president to appoint a non-voting, acting secretary from the

Student Government of College Councils, said Sline.

At this time, UDCC President Marty Knepper has not appointed anyone to fill the position, but he and hired secretaries are absorbing the duties of the UDCC secretary.

Last October, Patty Wray resigned as secretary and UDCC at-large member Steve Brackin left the university, leaving the positions vacant.


The at-large position will remain empty until the regular at-large elections in September. The UDCC does not have the power to appoint at-large members and it still feels a special election would hurt credibility and voter turnout, said Haftel.

The Dec. 6 elections for those positions were invalidated after two of the contenders for secretary, Mark Mankin and Bill Garrett, and contenders for the at-large position, Mark McElroy and Mark Ashwell, challenged the results and procedures of the election.

Mankin said he would not run in a special election held now due to the limited time the winner would serve in office. Garrett and McElroy could not be reached for comment. Ashwell declined to give his opinion of the decision, but said that Garrett and McElroy probably oppose the decision because they are seniors and can not run again.



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Frank Herbert's National Bestseller  
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## ...Pub Operations

(Continued from Page 1)

"threat." "We tried to keep this above board and we wanted it to be a low-key thing," he said. Stevenson added that his association's letter might have been "a little harsh," but said, "no implications were ever intended."

The association's letter stated that it would request State Auditor Rick Collins to audit the university's liquor operations. A spokesman in Collins' office said the university is audited annually, but added, "We would not go in and audit one particular section." The state only audits the university's state-derived funds, the spokesman added.

Gilbert Volmi, director of

Food Service, which operates the Pub and Bacchus, says his department runs on a "self-supporting" basis. He said Food Service expects \$60,000 in income next year from the Pub and Bacchus operations. This income equals one per cent of the Food Service budget. "We're not losing money," Volmi stated.

Stevenson called for a "definition" of university policy and a "break-down" of university finances. "We have to show profits," Stevenson said, adding, "let's keep the laws and spirit the same."

"We can live with Bacchus and the Pub," said Stevenson, but he added that the university "should follow

the same rules that we follow."

Stevenson said the association was concerned that the university might reopen the Rathskeller and that the Pub might offer "name entertainment." The Pub has a cover charge, he said, but by law, the Stone Balloon may not charge a cover. "Whatever they can do, we should be able to do," he added.

"Our business hasn't suffered," Stevenson said. Since the Pub has been in operation, the Stone Balloon has admitted about ten per cent fewer patrons, he explained, but the customers have been spending more money. He said if the university expands its liquor operations and hires name entertainment, "that could break us."

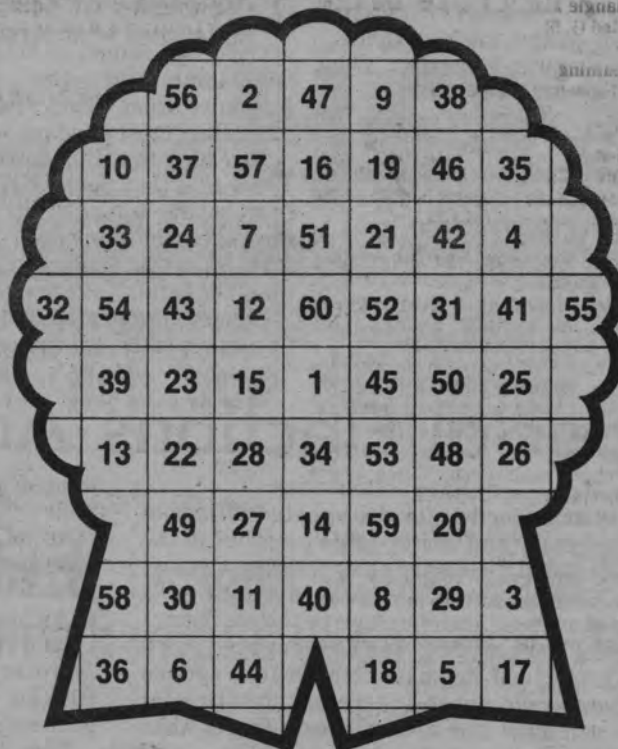
Robert Mayer, assistant vice president for Student Services, said he believes the university "doesn't need to defend itself at all. There is nothing more the university needs to do," he said.

Regarding the association's concern about the possible reopening of the Rathskeller, Mayer said, "I can state categorically that Food Service has no plans to establish any additional alcoholic beverage facilities."

Stevenson said he and other local proprietors would be willing to advise the university on its pub operations. Stevenson suggested that his association should be considered for representation on the Student Life Committee and Giovannozzi suggested that the university join the Newark Liquor Association.

# The challenge.

Here's the challenge. You'll need a watch and a pencil. Start with number 1 in the center of the ribbon. Then, as quickly as you can, cross out every number, one at a time in numerical order. When you've reached number 60, check your watch. If it took you less than three minutes, you've met the challenge.



## When there's a challenge, quality makes the difference.

We hope you have some fun with the challenge. There's another challenge we'd like to offer you, too. The Pabst challenge:

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## March of Dimes

### What do:

Marcus Aurelius  
Edgar Allen Poe  
Genghis Khan  
&  
Tutankhamen

### all have in common?

They didn't attend  
**STUDENT CENTER DAY**

**(and they're dead!)**



# SOMETHING'S HAPPENING

## Friday

**FILM** — "Psycho." 140 Smith Hall. 7:30 p.m. and 9:45 p.m. and midnight. 50 cents with ID.

**THEATRE** — "Write Me a Murder." Chapel Street Playhouse. Feb. 25-26, March 4-5. 8:15 p.m. Call 731-1884 for ticket information.

**VIDEOTAPE** — "Future Shock," "The History of the Beatles," and "Groove Tube." Student Center Lounge. Free.

**PUB- ON- THE- HILL** — "50's Night." Pencader Dining Hall. 9 p.m.-1 a.m. Prizes for the best dressed greaser. 50 cents.

**ON STAGE** — Bill Nininger. Bacchus. 8:30 p.m. 75 cents with ID.

**PARTY** — Open campus party at TKE house. Featuring "The NFS Boy's." 9 p.m.-? Admission \$1 men, women free. ID required. Refreshments served.

**DINNER** — "Friday Kitchen." United Campus Ministry Center, 20 Orchard Road. 6 p.m. and 7 p.m. Donation \$1. Two seatings.

**COLLOQUIUM** — "Assignment Commands and Array References." Speaker Dr. Ravi Sethi of Bell Laboratory. 2 p.m. 204 Kirkbride Office Building. Free.

**COLLOQUIUM** — "Decay Solutions of Dissipative Wave Equations." Speaker Professor Jeffrey B. Ruach. 206 Kirkbride Office Building. 3 p.m. Free.

**NOTICE** — Sigma Xi Graduate Research Symposium. Ewing Room, Student Center. 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Free and open to the public.

## Saturday

**FILM** — "Tunnelvision." 140 Smith Hall. 7:30, 9:45, and Midnight. \$1 with ID.

**ON STAGE** — Jamie Strange. Bacchus. 8:30 p.m. 75 cents with ID.

**ON STAGE** — Authur Fennimore and Sylvia Moss. Grand Opera House. 2 p.m. Tickets \$4. Call 652-5577 for information.

**PARTY** — Open Campus at Phi Kappa Tau. \$1 with ID. Live Music and refreshments. UD students only.

**DANCE** — Square Dance. Taylor Gym. 8 p.m. Cosmopolitan Club members free, others 50 cents.

**NOTICE** — Submit artwork for Delaware Art Museum exhibit. 107 Recitation Hall. 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Include name, phone number, title, and media.

## Sunday

**FILM** — "The Clowns." 140 Smith Hall 7:30 p.m. R Free with ID.

**FILM** — "Tunnelvision." 140 Smith Hall. 9:45 p.m. \$1 with ID.

**GATHERING** — Sunday Gathering for Worship. United Campus Ministry Center, 20 Orchard Road. 11 a.m. Free.

**GATHERING** — "Women, Sexism and Individual Growth." Friend's Fellowship, 308 Apple Road. 5:30 p.m. Free.

**MEETING** — Resident Student Association. 114 Purnell Hall. 7 p.m. Free.

**NOTICE** — Submit artwork for the Delaware Art Museum exhibit. 107 Recitation Hall. 9 a.m.-11 a.m. Include: name, phone number, title, media.

## Monday

**LECTURE** — "The Park in the City." 100 Kirkbride Lecture Hall. 8 p.m. Free.

**MEETING** — Frisbee Club. Roberto Burle Marx, speaker. Blue and Gold Room, Student Center. 3 p.m. All interested in frisbee welcome.

**MEETING** — Placement Office American Studies and History Majors meet in Williamson Room, Student Center. 4 p.m. Free.

## And...

**FILM** — "Pink Panther Strikes Again." Chestnut Hill I. 7:15 p.m. and 9:25 p.m. Sun. 1:30 p.m. Rated PG. \$1.

**FILM** — "Silver Streak." Chestnut Hill II. 7 p.m. and 9:10 p.m. Sun. 1:45 p.m. Rated PG. \$2.50.

**FILM** — "The Sentinel." State Theater. 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. Rated R. \$3.

**FILM** — "Two Minute Warning." Castle Mall King. 7:15 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. Rated R. \$1.

**FILM** — "Island at the Top of the World." "Follow Me Boys." Castle Mall, Queen. 7:15 p.m. and 9 p.m. Both rated G. \$1.

**FILM** — "Car Wash." Triangle Mall I. 7:15 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. Rated PG. \$1.

**FILM** — "The Shaggy D.A." Triangle Mall II. 7:15 p.m. and 9 p.m. Rated G. \$1.

**FILM** — "Twilight's Last Gleaming." Cinema Center. 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Rated R. \$3.50.

**ON STAGE** — Peter Allen. Bijou Cafe. March 2-5. For information, call 735-4444.

**ON STAGE** — Carmen McRae. Bijou Cafe. March 9-12. For information, call 735-4444.

**ON STAGE** — Gary Burton. Main Point. Feb. 25-26. For information, call LA5-3375.

**ON STAGE** — Johnny's Dance Band. Main Point. Feb. 27. For information, call LA5-3375.

**ON STAGE** — Talent Showcase — Moses Rascow, Mark Schultz, The Flying Clouds. Main Point. March 5. For information; call LA5-3375.

**ON STAGE** — Flying Burrito Brothers. Main Point. March 5. For information, call LA5-3375.

**ON STAGE** — Rufus and Santana. Spectrum. March 20. 8 p.m. Tickets, \$4.50, \$5.50, \$6.50.

**ON STAGE** — Fleetwood Mac. Spectrum. March 21. 8 p.m. Tickets \$6 and \$7.

**ON STAGE** — Gentle Giant and Ace. Tower Theater. Feb. 26. For information, call LOVE-222.

**ON STAGE** — Renaissance. Tower Theater. March 2. For information, call 352-0313.

**ON STAGE** — Manfred Mann's Earth Band. Tower Theater. March 25. For information call 352-0313.

**ON STAGE** — Tom Rush. Widner College. Feb. 25. For information, call 874-5000.

**ON STAGE** — Dave Bromberg Band. Widner College. March 6.

**EXHIBITION** — "RAKU" by Rob Sieminski. Gallery 20, 20 Orchard Road. Tuesday through Saturday 12:30 p.m. to 3 p.m., Friday 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Free. Sponsored by United Campus Ministry.

**EXHIBITION** — "Super Realism and Social Commentary." Stephen March. Student Center Art Gallery. Daily noon to 5 p.m. Free.

**EXHIBITION** — "Know What You See." Clayton Hall Lobby. On display through Feb. 28. Free.

**EXHIBITION** — Works by Leo Laskaris. Christiana Commons Art Gallery. On display through Feb. 28. Free.

## retrospect

### 2,000 Men To Be Shot

Ugandan president Idi Amin has ordered "over 2000" Acholi and Lango tribesmen in the Ugandan air force, army, and police to be shot, according to refugees who have fled the country.

Refugees claimed that Amin, who is Moslem and of the Kakwo tribe, plans to "liquidate" Christian members of the armed forces in order to replace them with Moslems and Sudanese loyal to him.

Diplomatic sources say that 100 Christian missionaries have not had their work permits renewed and must leave the country by April 1.

Earlier this week, two cabinet ministers and the Anglican archbishop died in what has been called "an auto accident," after being accused by Amin of being involved in a coup attempt.

Also accused in the attempt were the President of Tanzania, the CIA, Israel, and Britain, among others.

### More Emphasis In Energy Programs

President Jimmy Carter's proposed 1978 budget places more emphasis on energy and domestic programs than Gerald Ford's did.

Carter's proposed budget revisions include reductions in defense spending, more emphasis on energy conservation, domestic programs and development of non-nuclear power sources.

The president also proposed a federal limit on hospital costs for patients' care, a reduction in defense spending by cutting weapon research, and the closing down of several military bases.

### The Ethics They Are A Changin'

A new code of ethics approved by an appointed panel of the House of Representatives Tuesday would limit outside income earned by a Congress member, control gifts and travel, and require disclosure of all financial transactions. Honorariums, a substantial source of income for many legislators, would also be limited by the code.

The proposal is expected to be approved by the House Commission on Administrative Review but opposition is anticipated when it reaches the House floor.

### Drought Dries Up Jobs

The continuing drought in California is expected to result in the loss of 48,000 jobs and \$3 billion in the agriculture industry, state officials report.

By a conservative estimate, the effect of these losses could triple in related industries, affecting as many as 144,000 jobs and causing an economic loss of \$9 billion.

California officials say that the drought, now in its 17th month, will also affect non-farmers, including consumers, who will have to pay higher prices for fewer products from the drought area.



**JAZZ FLUTIST HERBIE MANN** will perform at the Grand Opera House in Wilmington this Saturday. Tickets are available at the Grand box office. \$6.50, \$7.50, \$8.50.



**PHI KAPPA TAU** plays host to the campus, with a party Saturday, Feb. 26. \$1 with ID, and live music and refreshments.

**FRIDAY**  
Prime Rib Dinner  
\$5.00

**DEER PARK**

**DON'T WAIT!**

This is your last chance for

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Disney World**  
this spring break.

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Call Chris or Tom 731-1276





## Newark Election Registration

Persons wishing to vote in the April 12 Newark elections may register tomorrow from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. at City Hall, 220 Elkton Road.

Proof of Newark residence for at least 30 days prior to the election is necessary to register. Identification containing an address, such as a utility bill or driver's license, is sufficient proof.

There also will be opportunities to register in March. Call the League of Women Voters at 368-0360 for details.



## TAU KAPPA EPSILON OPEN CAMPUS PARTY

TONIGHT  
with  
"The N.F.S. Boys"

# COPE Reviews UD Operations

By TIMOTHY BURKE

The Council on Program Evaluation (COPE) was created by the State Senate in May of 1973 to evaluate every facet of university operation, academic and administrative, over a five year period.

COPE grew out of a need to find a mechanism for the university to review its own operations. The Coordinating Committee on Education for the university Faculty Senate set out to devise one.

Members of COPE are appointed by L. Leon Campbell, Provost and Vice President for Academic Affairs, and confirmed by the Faculty Senate. The council consists of eleven members,

four with administrative appointment, five faculty members without administrative appointments, one graduate student and one undergraduate student. Edward Schweizer, chemistry professor, is council chairman.

When evaluating any particular unit of the university, the council recommends members for a task group appointed by Campbell. Task group members are drawn from the university faculty and professional staffs and, on occasion, the student body. When special needs arise, outside evaluations are brought in.

Each task group begins its evaluation by making an in-depth study of its unit. They begin administering a questionnaire to their unit, then follow it up with a series of interviews with faculty, administrative personnel, students, staff and any others involved with the unit.

After the task group's inquiries are completed, a draft of the report is given to the specific unit for corrections of factual errors. The unit is also given a chance to challenge any perceptual errors it feels the task group may have made.

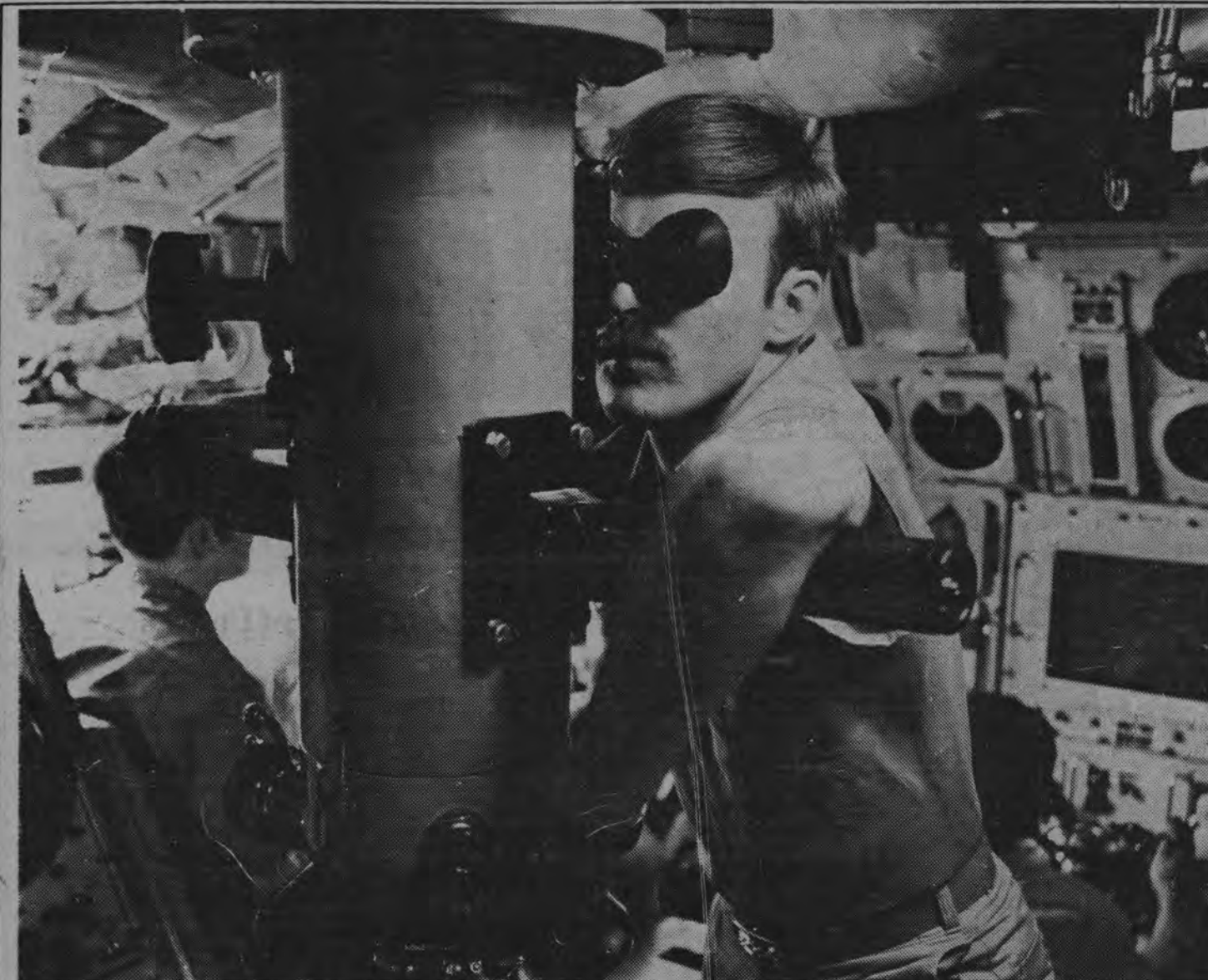
Upon completion, the report is sent to COPE for review. COPE makes its own recommendations and forwards them to the Provost.

Finally, after consultation with the appropriate dean or supervisor, the Provost sends the report to the chairman of the unit with a memorandum on a course of action to be taken.

One of the units currently being evaluated is the Instructional Resources Center (IRC). Don Nelson, IRC director, says the task group evaluating his operation has done a thorough job of investigating every facet of the organization, from facility utilization to IRC's relations with its university clients.

Nelson said he views COPE's evaluation of IRC very positively. "It's a chance for the university to get a better idea of what we're doing," he said.

A university report published last year stated COPE's objective was: "... to report what you find as accurately and objectively as you can, based upon as searching an inquiry as you find it possible to make. ... Analysis and recommendations must be made if the desired result — progress toward excellence at this university — is to be achieved and maintained."



## NAVY NUCLEAR PROPULSION. THE FASTEST WAY UP IN NUCLEAR ENGINEERING.

If you want to get into nuclear engineering, start by getting into the Nuclear Navy.

The Navy operates more than half the reactors in America. So our nuclear training is the most comprehensive you can get. You start by earning your commission as a Navy Officer. Then we give you a year of advanced nuclear technology, training that would

cost you thousands if you could get it in graduate school. During your career, you'll get practical, hands-on experience with our nuclear powered fleet. Maybe you'll work on a nuclear submarine, maybe a nuclear cruiser. But wherever you work, you'll really get to prove your worth—as a young Nuclear Propulsion Officer entrusted with the most advanced

technical equipment known to man.

If that sounds like the kind of responsibility you're looking for, speak to your Navy recruiter. He can tell you if you qualify as a Nuclear Propulsion Officer Candidate. Or call toll free 800-841-8000. (In Georgia, 800-342-5855.)

Navy Nuclear Propulsion Officer. Some men wait for the future. He lives it now.

**NAVY OFFICER.  
IT'S NOT JUST A JOB, IT'S AN ADVENTURE.**

University  
Black Theatre  
PRESENTS  
**THE  
RIVER NIGER**  
by  
**Joseph A. Walker**

March 9, 10,  
11 & 12  
Mitchell Hall  
8:15 p.m.  
U. of D.  
Students  
\$1.00  
Box Office 738-2204



# Job Program Tapering Off

By BETH MOORE

The summer internship program is accepting applications from students, but the success of the program is declining because of the slow business climate, according to Michael E. Lee, student employment coordinator.

When the program, sponsored by the university's Student Employment Office and businesses in the area, started in the summer of 1974, 78 students were placed in jobs directly related to their college major. The following two summers, however, there were no more than 17 students working in the program. "It looks like it could be the same for the summer of 1977," said Lee.

"To most businesses, the program is an experiment and they stick with hiring one person," said Lee. In addition, businesses which would like to participate in the program are sometimes unable to do so because of labor laws and financial limitations, he said.

The program operates by contacting area businesses and finding out if the employers are interested in hiring students. If the company shows interest, student applications compiled in the employment office are sent to

the employer and, ideally, the student is hired for the summer. The program is completely extracurricular, with the student receiving no academic credit from the job experience, according to Lee.

"There are no strings attached to either the student or the employer," Lee said. However, 38 of the 78 students involved in the program in 1974 were offered jobs by the company they had worked for upon graduation, according to Lee.

After the student completes a summer of working, the business is asked to provide a letter of recommendation explaining the performance and progress of the student. The program is valuable to students because the work directly relates to theoretical aspects of the businesses they are learning at the university, besides being financially beneficial.

Although the program has been less successful than in the past, Lee said, "I'm always hopeful that things will improve, but it's not anything we can control. It's all dependent on the business climate."

Interested students should fill out an application in the Employment Office, 220 Hullihen Hall.

# Mechanical Engineers Design for Customers

By ERIN DONOVAN

Senior mechanical engineering students have been working on a unique task since September. Under the guise of a company called "New Castle Design Associates," the 41 students are working on eight separate design projects to meet the needs of actual customers.

In response to queries from the fictional contract design firm, many local companies offered design requests and assistance in working out the designs, according to Dr. John R. Zimmerman, chief engineer of the firm. "We had so many potential customers that we had to turn some down," he said.

Zimmerman, the originator of the idea at Delaware, acts as the group's chief technical consultant. He organizes staff meetings, meets with project engineers, and contacts local companies for technical and financial support.

"Even though this is a fictional company, our engineers take their projects quite seriously," he explained. Some projects involve extensive computer testing, others require detailed drawing and exact specifications, and some will even culminate in construction of a model. And the outside customers who benefit freely from the research and creativity of the students are eager to help make the projects successful.

"Five professional managers and nine engineers from local companies have volunteered time to act as consultants," noted Zimmerman. In addition, each project group has two department consultants and the assistance of Henry J. Malasky, a graduate student in mechanical engineering who operates as the senior project engineer for New Castle Design Associates.

Currently, two groups are formulating designs for the university's Institute of Energy Conversion. One group is working on designing a gas thermal conductivity cell for the university's High Pressure Laboratory, while the other group is developing a steam trap test rig for the Du Pont company. The remaining four groups are working on speculative ventures generated within the fictional company.

Most groups are in the testing phase of their ideas right now, according to Zimmerman. The fall semester, he added, was spent primarily in tutorial sessions where the students learned basic design concepts necessary for the implementation of their ideas. "In May, we'll have a review panel evaluate the designs presented," said Zimmerman. "And, if the students agree, we may offer an element of competition."

In the past several years, senior mechanical engineers competed in the design of one project, the winner being the group whose design was most feasible. This year's structure, said Zimmerman, has been well received by students, who seem to find the design firm a realistic preview of the business world.

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These departmental supervisors can put students in touch with qualified tutors. Undergraduate tutors are paid \$2.50 per hour. The University pays one-half the cost for students receiving 25% to 50% financial aid, or the total cost for students receiving 50% or more aid. Prospective tutors should also contact these supervisors.

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## Editorial

# Too Many Cooks

The Newark Liquor Association started a ruckus last week that really hit students where they live—in their beer mugs.

The presidents of the Stone Balloon and the Deer Park, the only members of the ad hoc association, wrote a letter to university president E.A. Trabant questioning the university's involvement in the liquor business. They raised some provocative questions concerning unfair competition and the university's motives, and they made sure the letter would not be ignored—they sent a copy to state attorney general Richard Weir. Unfortunately for them, they didn't stop there.

The two gentlemen were interviewed on WXDR on Feb. 22, and they sound glib but confused. Their letter asked, "Should the university... be allowed to use its facilities... to compete with privately owned taxpaying businesses?" A good question. But in the interview, William Stevenson, president of the Stone Balloon, said, "We are not questioning the Pub on the Hill or Bacchus."

This is only the most outrageous example of the contradictions in what these men wrote and what they said in clarification. We can only conclude that they have jumped into a pool of water, or some liquid, that is deeper than they thought.

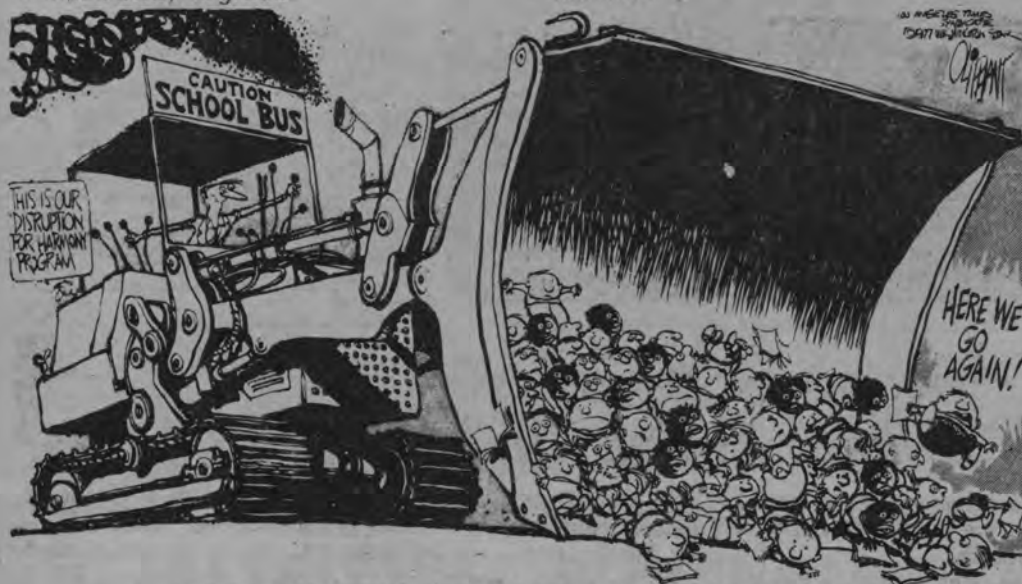
The clearest statement Stevenson made during the course of the interview was this: "We want a bigger piece of the cake just like anybody would. The motivating factor then once all the open the university and we're really behind the students rhetoric is stripped away is greed."

Apparently, these gentlemen would like to operate their businesses without being constrained or taxed, as they perceive the university does. They stressed in the interview that they are not opposed to the Pub, because it now funnels off enough business so that the Balloon and the Park aren't swamped on Thursday nights, the traditional party night in Newark. It seems these gentlemen are afraid that the university will expand its liquor operations, forcing them out of business. This is a valid concern, especially when one considers the university's advantages and the dramatic rise in popularity of the Pub on the Hill. What the bar owners ostensibly want is preservation of the status quo.

Unfortunately, all of this could disastrously backfire on the association. It is doubtful that the situation will be rectified by the removal of constraints and taxes on private businesses; more probably, the university will be placed under additional constraints. Conceivably, the university might suspend its liquor operations, though these gentlemen claimed in the interview that this is not their intent.

To complicate matters, public sentiment seems to be running strongly against this duo and their actions; students are not in favor of anything or anyone who threatens their watering holes.

It is a complicated problem, and the solution is now out of the hands of the Newark Liquor Association. Only one thing is clear: when inexperienced cooks mix the desire for money with the desire for justice, it is a recipe for disaster.



RIGHTS PANEL URGES MERGING SCHOOLS OF CITIES, SUBURBS

## Our Man Hoppe Fidel, Si! Castro, No!

By Arthur Hoppe

Good news from Cuba! It looks like that power-mad, bloodthirsty, Commie fanatic Castro is on his way out. He will be replaced, of course, by our old friend, democracy-loving, joke-cracking, baseball-playing Fidel.

You remember Fidel. We first met him in the pages of Life magazine in the 1950's. He was holed up in the mountains of Cuba with his band of merry men, taking from the rich to give to the poor and fighting to free the downtrodden peasants from the tyranny of that awful dictator, Batista.

Oh, how delighted we were in January of 1959 when brave, young Fidel marched triumphantly into Havana. Cuba was liberated at last. A new era of peace, friendship and Good Neighborliness had dawned.

Unfortunately, it lasted less than a year.

+++

By 1960, kind, friendly, loveable Fidel had mysteriously vanished from the corridors of power. Whether he had been exiled or jailed we never knew. But it was to be years before we were to hear his name again.

His place was usurped by that devious, bearded, half-crazed tyrant, Castro. We knew it was he the moment he expropriated more than \$1 billion worth of our property without so much as a by-your-leave.

Not only did this friend in human form sit around plotting the takeover of South America, North America and all the ships at sea, but he moved the entire island of Cuba to within only 90 miles of our shores!

Nor was this as easy as it sounds. For by then Cuba had grown to be larger than the United States. And there were its millions of brainwashed troops poised to overrun us in human wave attacks!

Fortunately, President Kennedy saw the threat in time and sent 1400 Cuban refugees to the Bay of Pigs to liberate the nine million downtrodden Cuban peasants from the tyranny of that awful dictator, Castro. But something -- God knows what -- went wrong.

Not only did Castro ruthlessly invade our democratic beachhead at the Bay of Pigs, but he actually accepted Russian missiles with which to blow up a defenseless America. By merely threatening World War III, Mr. Kennedy was able to force him to give up his missiles, shrink his island and put it back where it belonged.

There it stayed for an uneasy decade. In 1973, good, old Fidel showed up again to play a little ball and sign an anti-hijacking treaty. So familiar was he that Mr. Ford almost recognized him two years later, "Hey," said Mr. Ford, "isn't that..."

But that sneak, Castro, saw the danger in time, got rid of Fidel and sent 20,000 troops to Angola to cleverly outflank our defenses in Florida.

+++

How Fidel escaped again, no one knows. But Mr. Carter says Fidel's going to bring those 20,000 troops back to Cuba where they won't be a threat to us and then we can be friends.

If so, let's do our best this time to keep that nice Fidel in power. He's a lot better neighbor than that rat, Castro.

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## The Review

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'WOULD YOU ASK THE GENTLEMAN FROM CINCINNATI TO TAKE HIS HANG-UPS OUT OF HERE?'



## Opinion

# Arrest in Czechoslovakia

By Lawrence P. Bloom

The Carter Administration has come out loud and clear against human oppression throughout the world, most notably the oppression in Czechoslovakia. Recently, over 500 prominent Czechs signed the so-called "Charter 77", a manifesto calling for broader human and civil rights. Although we consider them inalienable, the Czechoslovak government took severe action against many of the signees, in violation of the 1975 Helsinki agreement which Czechoslovakia signed. The State Department said it "deplored" such action. Deeply concerned for human freedom, President Carter strongly stated he "will not back down" on the issue of human rights. It is hard for most Americans to empathize with the Czech citizens, since we live in an open and free society. However, this author was in Prague, Czechoslovakia only three weeks ago.

Upon entering Czechoslovakia by train, one notices that the border is guarded by barbed wire fences and watchtowers. These are not to prevent people from entering, but rather from leaving. This sight was similar to Hitler's concentration camps I saw in Germany and Poland. Unfortunately, the similarities go beyond barbed wire and watchtowers.

Though I knew I'd be leaving the country within 24 hours, I had an extremely uncomfortable feeling of being caged in. There was something abnormal or unreal about the atmosphere. Armed police and soldiers were everywhere. The people were like human robots. The entire scene seemed to come from a science fiction movie's portrayal of another planet.

If I felt caged in, certainly the Czechoslovakian people feel it even more so, as they cannot leave their country. This problem was elucidated to me in a conversation

with an English-speaking Czech woman. She lived in the United States with her family for a couple of years, before most of them moved back to Czechoslovakia, or more specifically, the system that controls it. She is frustrated and desperate, and wants to immigrate to the United States, but she cannot. She is as free as an animal in a zoo.

I didn't just learn second hand about the Czechoslovakian way of life: I was arrested in a hotel room while visiting a friend. Having originally secured permission from a government hotel agency and the hotel manager to visit, I was later ordered to leave the hotel immediately. Seeing how nothing was done to provoke this order, I remained in the hotel room.

Thirty minutes later the police came to the door with my passport in their hands. We walked to the police station, which was only around the corner. One does not have to be put in a jail cell to prevent escape, the entrance is an electronically controlled bullet-proof door, with iron bars.

During a one-hour stay at the station, nobody spoke to me. My

repeated requests to call the American Embassy in Prague were denied. Knowing that this treatment was probably a mild form of harassment and intimidation, I acted nonchalant and continued to pester the police, asking frequently to speak to the Embassy or to someone who speaks English.

Later, the police took me back to the hotel where the manager told me, in English, to pay the police ten dollars! Not knowing why money had to be paid, I again demanded to talk with the American Embassy, and this request was finally granted. During the 45-minute telephone call, the Embassy also spoke with the police and the manager. The Embassy never knew the real reason for the arrest and were unfamiliar with the law that had been supposedly violated. The motivating reason for the arrest seemed to be because I am American, from the land of Jimmy Carter.

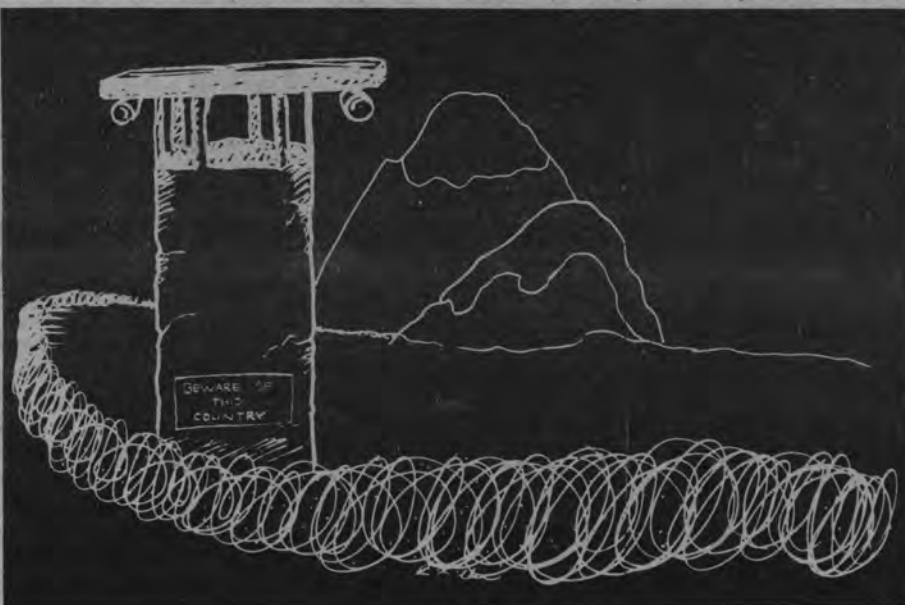
Since the police had my passport and the American Embassy could do nothing, the Embassy "strongly advised" me to pay the fine, even though they agreed the ten dollars was probably a rip off. After

originally refusing to pay the fine, I took the Embassy's advice and acquiesced, but under one condition — that I would be given the reason for the arrest and fine in writing by the Czechoslovak authorities, along with a receipt for the money. This material could be used for a formal protest at a later time. The Embassy thought my idea was good, but the police did not. The policeman's refusal to compromise by putting the requested material in writing brought my refusal to compromise in paying the fine. Frustrated and angry, the police officer took me into the street, handed me my passport, and pointed in the direction of the train station. No money was ever paid.

Unfortunately, my experience is not unusual in a country like Czechoslovakia. Most police incidents don't have a happy ending. Many people's crimes are not real crimes, but violations of Czechoslovak law, which denies basic human rights. Denying human rights — that is the real crime.

Through criticism of Czechoslovakia, the Carter Administration is trying to precipitate a change in a system that does not allow people to live as free human beings. The administration has promised to pay more attention to the human rights issue abroad and to attempt to mold a world "that is more responsive to human aspirations." We should strongly support President Carter in his efforts in this field, not only in regards to Czechoslovakia, but any country that denies freedom of speech and those basic Articles of the Constitution that we take for granted.

Hopefully, the situation in Czechoslovakia will improve, for the present climate is very unpleasant, even for foreigners. The way not to describe Czechoslovakia is "It's a nice place to visit, but I wouldn't want to live there!" These days, it's not even a nice place to visit.



## Public Editor

If you have any questions concerning content, coverage, accuracy and fairness, please contact the Public Editor, B-1 Student Center, Newark, DE 19711, or call 738-2771, 738-2772, or 738-2774 and leave a message.

### Letters

The Review welcomes its readers to send letters to the Editor. All letters should be typed on a 60-space line. The Review reserves the right to edit all letters. They should be addressed to The Review, Editorial Editor, B-1 Student Center, Newark, DE 19711.

## Readers Respond What's Going On?

To the Editor:

What was the basis of the limit of 400 placed on admittance to Russell dining hall set by Marty Bakos, associate director, Main Campus Operations for last Friday's Whale Dance? We, as members of Gilbert F Hall Government, were told that it was the capacity set by the fire marshal. If this is true why was the seating capacity of the building quoted by the dining hall manager as 460? Should the safe capacity of the building without the tables and chairs be less than the seating capacity?

As anyone who ate in Russell dining hall during the first 2 weeks of classes knows, the building well exceeded the 400-person limit due to the closing of Harrington dining hall. If the 400-person limit is correct, wasn't our security being

jeopardized by being forced to eat in such overcrowded conditions?

Also, why weren't students made aware of such a strictly enforced limit before? This was not the first dance held in Russell dining hall, but in the past such strict limits were not enforced. We anticipated the problem of admitting people and tried to obtain information concerning the capacity the week preceding the dance. Friday afternoon, we were given the arbitrary capacity figure of 400 and could do nothing further about it.

We are not raising these questions simply because our dance was not as successful as we had hoped. We are speaking on behalf of the people who waited outside to be admitted on Friday night. We are also trying to prevent

the problem in the future for other organizations.

The problem was not with the Security guards, whom we wish to thank for their services. The guards were only acting under orders. Rather, the problem lies with Mr. Bakos' knowledge of the

buildings that he oversees. We hope that he will establish the true capacity of these buildings so such arbitrary limits can be avoided in the future.

Gilbert F  
Dorm Government  
Carol Gausz,  
President

## RSA Apology

To the Editor:

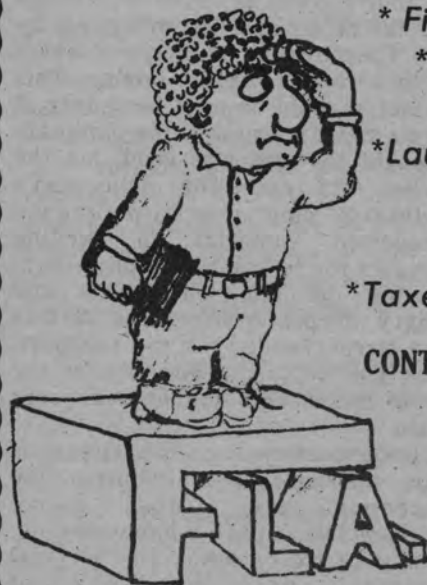
The Resident Student Association (RSA) extends their apologies to the North Campus residents, especially those in the Pencader Complex, for cluttering their environment with the RENT A REFRIGERATOR advertisements. While we are ultimately responsible, the ads were distributed on campus by Planet Leasing Company and their personnel.

This is just one problem of many that exists between the RSA and Planet Leasing. Nevertheless, we are looking to find a more responsible company for the future. Again our apologies to Pencader, and thank-you Mr. Horowitz for bringing this problem to our attention.

Sincerely,  
Dave Poffenberger  
RSA Vice  
President



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## More Readers Respond On Dreamers and Fools

To the Editor:

The following comments are in direct response to a letter that was "written" by UDCC President Marty Knepper; at the same time I'd also like to applaud The Review for a well-deserved critique (Feb. 15 editorial) on the performance and lack of potential of the UDCC; advocating the abolition of an

organization that was accurately described as an "experiment" that has failed in virtually all respects.

In regards to Mr. Knepper's letter, I would like to suggest that the real matter of concern here is not in altering the UDCC or reverting back to the old student senate structure as

he stresses, but in putting it all to rest forever.

The proposal to abolish the UDCC is well-founded not only on reasons of structure (unequal representation, lack of academic representation, etc.) and past performance, but also for the urgent reason that we are in dire need of a government that is able to serve its constituents in seeking out issues of concern and to incite the desire for student motivation and participation.

We need a government that together we can build, and make a reality, whether all of those involved see the "fruits" of their labor or not. Now is the time to do away with a "coordinating council" that can only be described as "ineffectual" and "passive."

At this moment, a number of concerned students are in the process of laying the groundwork for a feasible and operative student government that will replace the now obsolete UDCC. With the enthusiasm and help of the student body and the officers and members of the UDCC, I foresee a new and dynamic form of student representation emerging within a year of the spring elections. With people who want a change and believe in the cause of a new and different govt. we can make this proposal an asset that will benefit all the students of this university.

Having a president that doesn't "give a shit" or who has no foresight or initiative is not exactly a priceless treasure, yet contrary to Marty Knepper's profile, the UDCC is endowed with a number of concerned people who do care about student government, and that do wish to have an active and competent organization, yet they are restricted from realizing any achievements of significance because of the existing inadequacies and limitations.

In reference to Mr. Knepper's attitude of pessimism, the only "dreamers" and "fools" he mentioned, that I can see, are those who are satisfied with the UDCC in its present condition and that don't "give a shit" about making an effort to throw out a failure and instituting a workable success.

Mark A. Ashwill



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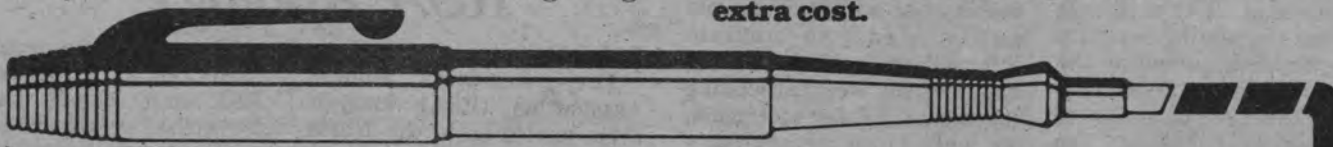
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# PLATO Teaches Students

## Computer Taught Students Score Higher on Tests

By LORRAINE BOWERS

Although some professors fear the change and dehumanizing effects of computerized education, the university's Programmed Logic for Automatic Teaching (PLATO) has produced higher test scores and a better understanding of material for students using the system, said Dr. Fred T. Hofstetter, assistant professor of music.

PLATO is a computer system in operation at the university. It has cost approximately \$325,000 since the first terminal was installed in March 1975, said Hofstetter. He presented information on the system at an open hearing this month.

The project consists of a set of terminals throughout the country which are connected to several main computers that relay information into specific terminals.

Hofstetter recently did an evaluation of the PLATO project using student exam results in two music course sections.

In three exams, the mean

point results of students using PLATO were higher than the results of those students not using the system, said Hofstetter. The mean test score of students using PLATO was 82 per cent while students using traditional methods had a mean test score of 75.33 per cent, he said.

After positive evaluations of the system in the spring of 1975, the project's original two terminals were doubled for the fall semester and ten more terminals have since been installed, he said, adding that between September and October of 1976 usage of the terminals also doubled.

PLATO was developed at the University of Illinois in 1959, and there are now over 100 universities throughout the country using the system. This semester, 25 courses will be using PLATO as part of their lesson plan.

The educational advantages of PLATO, according to Hofstetter, include remedial instruction, individualized attention, learner independence and

visualization of theory and principle. Students learn to use the computer as a tool, he said.

Hofstetter said the major disadvantage of PLATO is that faculty members are not always receptive to change, "especially when it comes to computers in the classroom." He added that other people feel teaching through computers has a dehumanizing effect. However, he believes computers can give individual attention to students.

Although PLATO may not remain in the mainstream of computer advances, "the system should remain viable for at least the next decade," he said.

"PLATO is expanding all the time as a new resource, and the university here has become a leader in the new computer era," he concluded.

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## VISTA: The Helping Hand

Delaware community groups will soon have help beginning new projects through a state-funded Volunteers In Service To America (VISTA) program.

According to Ed Freel, program director, VISTA will involve 10 volunteers who will travel throughout the state for one year, giving aid to new projects such as Right to Read, Day Care, Senior Citizens, Community Centers and free lunch programs. The aid will continue until the project "gets off the ground," he said.

The projects will be aided by information from a data bank in Wilmington and will have office personnel and equipment at their disposal, Freel said.

At the end of the one-year period volunteers will receive free job placement services, in addition to other fringe benefits which include a stipend of \$3000, paid vacations, travel expenses, free health insurance, and for college students, a partial payment of university costs, he said.

Anyone interested in finding out more about the program should call Mr. Freel at 571-3491.

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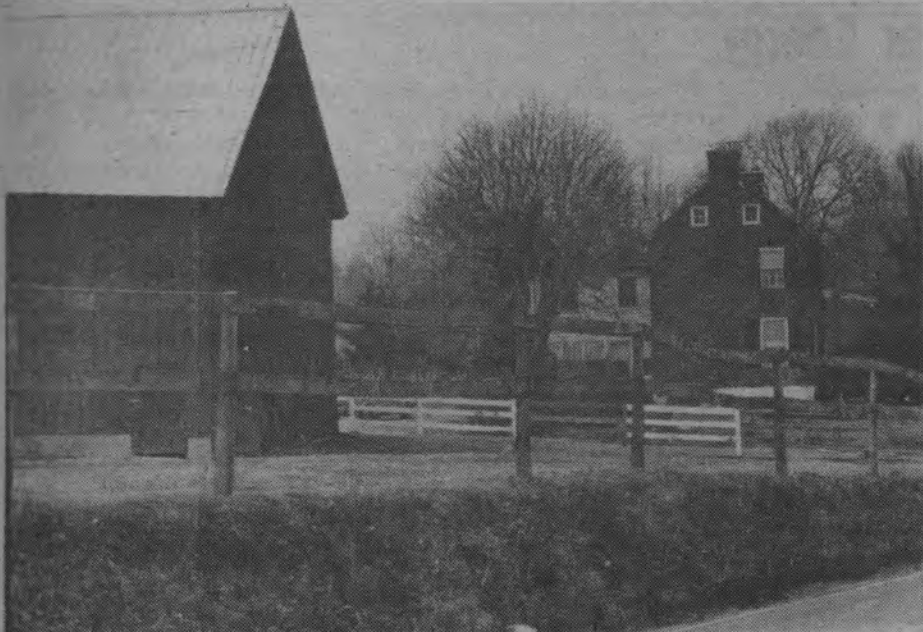


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Staff photo by Paul Menser

## A Soft Awakening

Winter isn't over yet, but nature is often deceptive. The slightest hint of spring brings the area to life. Shirt-sleeves replace winter coats and scarves, and creatures come out of hibernation to thaw their chilled bones.

For those who care to venture off-campus, a different world is only a few miles away. Open hillsides stretch for miles, rolling off into the distance.

A flock of crows, confused by the change in weather, hover in a gray sky like an ominous cloud. With a cry, the birds settle on a farmer's field. Finding nothing, they soon depart to search for a greener pasture.

In a country yard, chickens wander around, unrestrained by fences. Old barrels and tires

litter the place, as wild life moves freely among these forms made useless by age.

The people in the country are different. Old men walk with their grandsons down dirt roads and young couples sit silently by streams.

The houses and barns sprout up periodically along the roads. The men who made these buildings knew no urban sprawl. Most likely they never saw a car in the years they worked their fields. And the houses and fields remain unspoken testaments to lives that have gone before.

Whether you go to the country to exercise or to relax, the day seems to sharpen the senses. And while spring still remains in the future, the world shows signs of fertility to come.



Staff photo by David Randall Keeler



Staff photo by Paul Menser



Staff photo by Greg Lynch



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## ...Nuclear Energy

(Continued from Page 3)

energy involves some risk "due to human error involved" and because "machines are not perfect."

But he said nuclear power plants release radiation at "levels quite low, so as to be insignificant to the public."

"The country has to decide whether to go on with the nuclear process" he said, adding that the decision would probably be made this year. He said publicity given to the risk factor has created skepticism in the public.

Questions from the

audience often resembled court-room cross-examinations. One questioner accused Bennett of "playing games" that would ultimately lead to "a game of life and death." Another audience member said to Trost, "Your assumptions project through your conclusions."

One student said, "People should look into personalized energy... by providing your own using solar energy."

Beverly Hill, the chairwoman of the Coalition for Nuclear Power Postponement attended the discussion and said afterwards that she opposed everything the speakers said. "They're living in a dream world," she added.

Residence Life sponsored the colloquium. One member said he was disappointed with the attendance.

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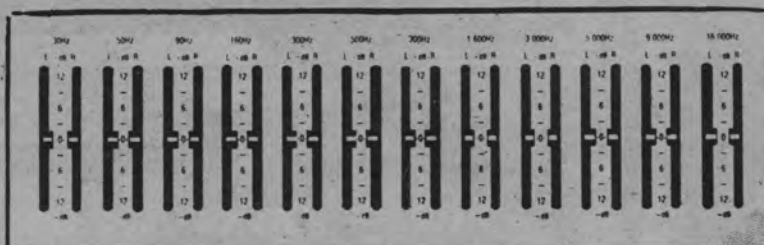
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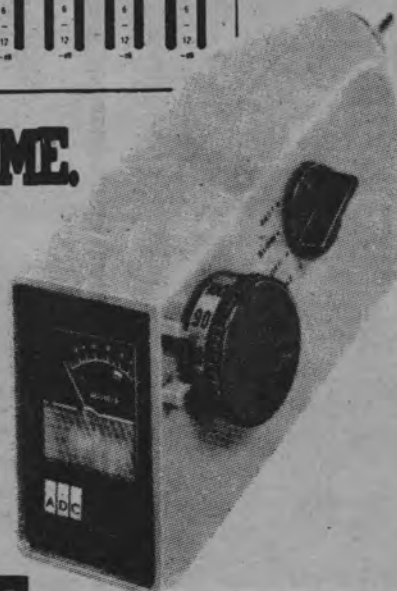
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## ...UDCC

(Continued from Page 1)

Purnell Hall on April 17 at 7 p.m.

Also fearing that university students are not receiving competent advisement, the UDCC decided to form a committee constituted of UDCC representatives and people from the various honor societies to investigate the advisement program.

The Budget Board of the UDCC presented a proposal to allocate \$100 to the Student Security Emergency Care Unit, which was passed by the council. The money will go towards renovating a storage room in Conover Apartments, which will become the center for the emergency care program.

Barb Stratton, Resident Student Association (RSA) representative, reported that an RSA task force is being formed to meet with university officials and representatives from the Stone Balloon and the Deer Park concerning the conflict between the Newark Liquor Association and university pubs.

## ...Raku

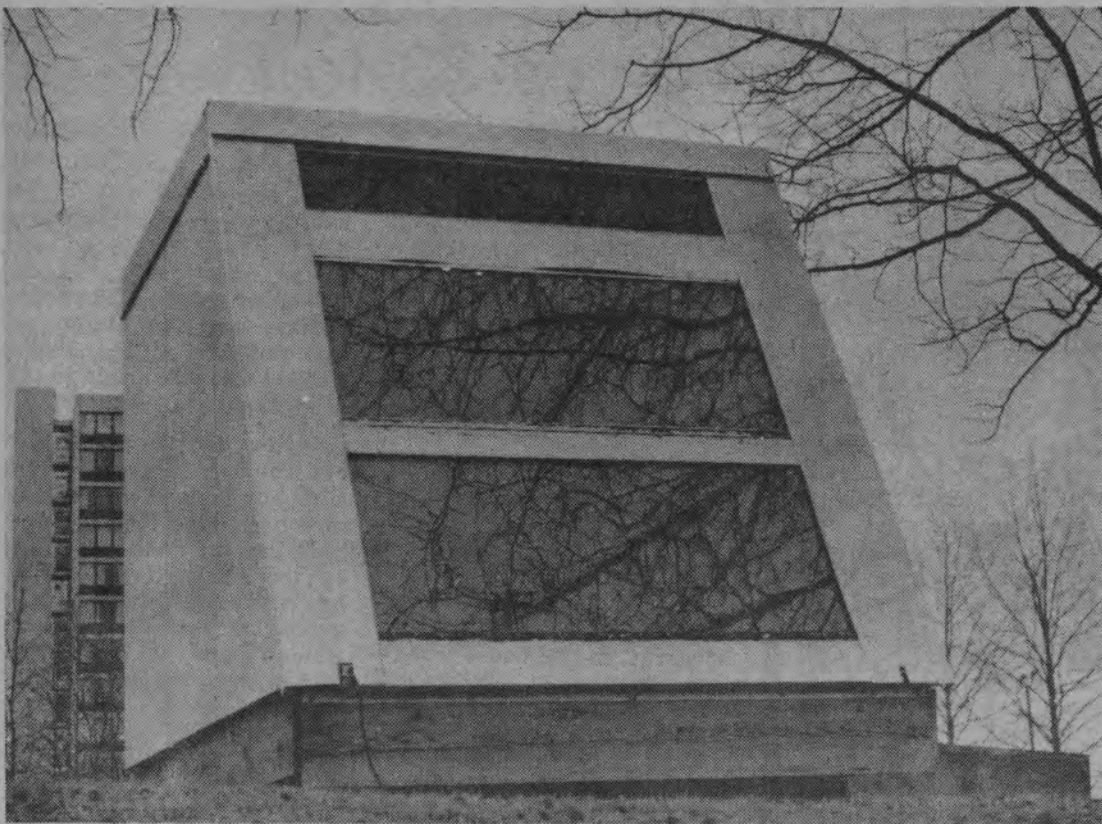
(Continued from Page 3)

container." He calculates that it takes him about six hours to make a raku pot.

In recognition of his work, Sieminski was represented in the 1976 Delaware Art Museum Contemporary Craft Show. His work was also displayed at the Second National Raku Exhibit in Peters Valley, New Jersey, and at the Works Gallery in Philadelphia. In addition, he has had several group and one-man shows at the University of Delaware.

Currently, Sieminski has an exhibition of 33 pots at Gallery 20, 20 Orchard Rd., Newark. The exhibit will be running until March 2. All of Sieminski's work, which can be identified by two slashes at the top or two indentations on the bottom, are on sale for \$35.





**NEW ENERGY SOLUTIONS**, such as this solar heating unit outside Clayton Hall, may be the answer to increasing energy needs.

Staff photo by Jay Greene

## Laying Ground for Solar Energy

By ROBIN GOLDSTEIN

"The ultimate goal of this seminar is to teach the operation and maintenance of a solar heating and cooling system," said Kevin O'Connor, one of the speakers in a two-day seminar on solar energy held in Clayton Hall this week.

O'Connor, a former Delaware graduate, is program manager of Solar One, the university's experimental solar laboratory. Speaking to about 60 people, ranging from professors to plumbers, O'Connor said, "This seminar will be too technical for some and not technical enough for others." His emphasis was on understanding how a solar heating system works.

The main problem with solar energy is the average person's lack of information. The seminar concentrated on providing this knowledge. The operation of solar energy is as simple for the inexperienced user as for the professional, Connor explained.

One of the advantages of using solar energy is that it is pollution-free and plentiful. A solar unit absorbs the sun's energy through a device known as a "collector," usually a flat black plate. The heat is then generated to a circulating fluid, usually water or air, for use in space heating and hot water systems.

O'Connor said that people find the cost of a solar heating and cooling system

an obstacle, due to the many middlemen involved, such as the wholesaler, distributor and installer. The average cost for the homeowner to install a space-heating system is about \$10,000. With the increasing cost of fuel, however, one could begin making money on a solar system in about ten years, said Samuel Kursh, president of Solar Energetics, Inc.

Another incentive for  
(Continued to Page 16)

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## Fire at Kappa Alpha Forces 33 to Flee

A smoky oil fire forced 33 members of the Kappa Alpha fraternity from their house at 8:30 a.m. Thursday morning. A fraternity member said the house, located at 19 Amstel Ave., would be without heat or hot water until today.

"The bottom part of the hot water heater was saturated with oil which caught fire," said a fire official on the scene. "The fire was under control when we got there, but the pipes are hot. We won't be able to do anything until they cool down."

Fraternity brother James Turpin, who was eating breakfast in the house when the alarm went off, said, "The new smoke detector we installed over winter term worked really well. We saw smoke in the living room coming from the window seat which is over the boiler room. One brother ran up to the attic and Jeff Snyder, a volunteer fireman, went down to the basement and immediately started trying to put the fire out."

Two fire trucks from the Aetna Hook and Ladder Company responded to the fire "within five minutes" of the alarm, said Don Mitchell, another member of the fraternity.

Buck Mulrine, another fraternity member, said, "I was nodded out when the alarm went off. Everyone went crazy, yelling and trying to count heads. Everyone got out of the house pretty fast, but then we remembered the house mother was still inside so ten of us went in to get her out."

Snyder had the fire under control when the fire company arrived. Fraternity members were then allowed back into the house, but only on the second floor, which has a fire escape. They then looked on from second floor window sills as fans were turned on to rid the house of smoke.

"There was no damage except to the heater itself. The fire was contained in a small area. We'll have to get a new heater, but the alumni are pretty good about that," Turpin said.

"The house smells pretty bad right now," said fraternity brother Art Pizzuto. "It stinks of oil. Brothers are working right now trying to clean up the basement, which was flooded fighting the fire."

## ...Solar

(Continued from Page 15)

buying a solar system early is a congressional bill proposing tax rebates for homeowners who choose to adopt one. As of yet, this bill has not been passed, but the prospects are hopeful, according to Kursh. He added that it is now up to the consumers to put pressure on the government.

It seems as though we'll either have to pay for a solar system, which is one initial fee, or we will have to pay the increasing cost of gas. As Kevin O'Connor said, "There is no such thing as a free lunch."

For further information on the solar energy system, read Solar Energy Magazine or send you name and address to Info from ERDA, Office of Public Affairs.

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## "WHY DO THE HEATHEN RAGE?"

Psalms 2 and Acts 4:25

The Church Official Board has just come to order. The Moderator stated that Mr. Smith was present and wished to make application for baptism and membership. "Mr. Smith will you please give us a statement and testimony of your spiritual experience leading you to make this request." Mr. Smith spoke about as follows: Friends, you all know me, and you know where I live. My home is several hundred yards off the main road, and is connected by a lane that has a heavy growth of trees on both sides. Recently walking home late at night, suddenly I heard the leaves rattle in a tree above my head — the night was calm and no wind was stirring. It frightened me. I stopped a moment, and then they rattled again. It caused me to quicken my rate of travel no little, and I got home and in the house as quickly as possible. The more I think of this experience the more I am convinced that it was a warning for me to "Get right with God!"

The Moderator then asked the Board if they thought this experience entitled the man to be accepted for baptism and membership.

One brother got up quickly and said: "I move we take him in. It appears to me that we got a lot of members in this Church, in this Deacon Board, and maybe the preacher himself, 'WHO AIN'T NEVER HEARD THE 'LEAVES RATTLE!'"

There was one member of this Board — call him Brother Jones — in whom all the people in the Church and community had great confidence on account of his character, integrity, sincerity and faithfulness of his church vows and all causes of righteousness. Some one asked Mr. Jones his opinion as to whether Mr. Smith's experience of hearing the "leaves rattle" was ground enough for accepting him.

Brother Jones got up and made a talk about as follows — we will not try to quote him. Two things he had in mind, First, impress his hearers that The Bible revealed there are great, powerful, even terrible "UNSEEN POWERS" both good and evil unseen powers all about us. Second, seek to tell them things to do in order to come in contact with the "GOOD AND HOLY UNSEEN POWERS" and be blessed with a true and right experience of "hearing the leaves rattle." "The angel of The Lord encampeth round about them who fear

Him, and delivereth them" — Psalm 34:7. The Bible also tells us of "evil angels!"

Brother Jones then related to them the experience of King David just after he had been anointed King over all Israel. The Philistines made war on him. There is no telling how many times David had already whipped them in battle — including the giant Goliath — yet it seems that David was afraid to fight until he had inquired of God. He got this answer: "Thou shalt not go up; but fetch a compass behind them, and come upon them over against the mulberry trees, and let it be, WHEN THOU HEAREST THE SOUND OF A GOING IN THE TOPS OF THE MULBERRY TREES, THAT THEN THOU SHALT BESTIR THYSELF: 'FOR THEN SHALL THE LORD GO OUT BEFORE THEE, TO SMITE THE HOST OF THE PHILISTINES!' After "hearing the leaves rattle" David won a great victory! 2nd Samuel 5:23, etc.

The King of Syria made war against the King of Israel. The King of Syria thought he had a traitor in his camp that told the King of Israel his strategy. However, one of his soldiers told him it was that Prophet over in Israel who could tell what words he spoke in his own headquarters. The Syrian King went and surrounded the Prophet with his army. Next morning when the Prophet's servant saw the army that surrounded them he was greatly frightened, but Elisha said to him: "Fear not: for they that be with us are more than they that be with them." Doubtless for a moment the servant thought his master had gone crazy, but Elisha prayed to The Lord to open the eyes of his servant so he could see: "And The Lord opened the eyes of the young man; and he saw; and behold, the mountain was full of horses and chariots of fire round about Elisha." — 2nd Kings 6:8-23. It appears there was plenty of cause for the "leaves to rattle" in this instance.

Consider what Moses saw at the Burning Bush, the leaves afire but not consumed! Consider how the "unseen power" struck down the Apostle Paul on the road to Damascus, and how he got up and went about to "turn the world up-side-down!" I think they tell us there are about one hundred and fifty-five million people, more or less, who make some claim of being Christian in this great land. It is to be feared that most of us have never heard "the leaves rattle." Go to reading your Bible and let nothing hinder you!

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# Stone Balloon Riding High

## Newark Nightspot Celebrates Its Fifth Anniversary

By RACHEL SUSSMAN

Five years of music, good times, frustrations and attempts to convince Newark "that we're not a bunch of hippies selling drugs" have evolved into one of the most jumping spots in town — namely the Stone Balloon.

Free flowing champagne widened celebrants' smiles at the birthday party Wednesday night, while stomachs were fattened with cheese, crackers, and cake. An unusual amount of ties and female apparel swirling about the knees, emphasized the occasion as partiers continuously congratulated the Balloon's owners — Bill Stevenson, George Stevenson and Tom Williams.

By the time the first champagne quota had been filled at 9 p.m., the screen, on which slides were projected

showing the initial phases of the Balloon building, was lifted — the spotlights shone on "Jack of Diamonds."

Walking space was limited but tolerable for about an hour more until the hordes charged in. Then the walls started swaying with the music, this time from "Sinbad," the other featured band.

Walking was becoming increasingly difficult; dancing consisted of an ass-to-ass bump. By 11:30 p.m., approaching the bar was almost hazardous as cases of free champagne were once again consumed by thirsty folks getting loaded.

"We thought we'd be lucky if we were open for five years," said Stevenson, who, according to a Balloon regular, runs a "clean place."

Lucky he was, and probably more so than can be imagined. The owners have broken barriers with amazing results since the Balloon was purchased in January, 1971, when it still bore the name of Merrill's Tavern.

The building was condemned one day after it was purchased, but the package store opened in May of the same year and kept the operation running. After another nine months of bulldozing and hassles, the Balloon officially got off the ground, despite eight inches of snow which had accumulated by the time they opened. Since then, it has had four additions added.

The Balloon was named after a tavern in St. Croix whose owners had promised Stevenson a job. But when he appeared for his first day of work, the building had been demolished.

"It's the best thing that ever happened to Newark," insisted a bouncer in the midst of eyeing IDs. It will become even better, after the "get-away" rooms upstairs are completed. These rooms will be equipped with backgammon and chess sets, comfortable furniture, a bar and a balcony overlooking the present partying areas.

"We expected a nice, little, quiet, downtown tavern effect..." Stevenson missed the mark — on that prediction, anyway.



Staff photo by Greg Lynch

**FIFTH HAPPY BIRTHDAY** celebrations begin at the Stone Balloon. The owners, George Stevenson, Bill Stevenson, and Tom Williams toast to their continued success.



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Feb. 25th 7:30, 9:45, 12:00

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## Daugherty Hall

Any member of the university community is invited to present his opinion concerning the reopening of Daugherty Hall to an Undergraduate Cabinet committee studying the question. Interested parties may contact Sherry Rowland of the Office of the Vice President for Student Affairs at 738-2707 or at 109 Hulihan Hall.



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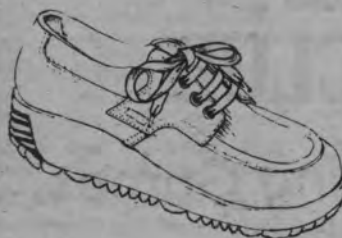
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# Ghost of Sherlock Holmes Haunts Bacchus

By ERIN DONOVAN

"There is no hard evidence that he ever died. Therefore, Sherlock Holmes still lives," crime fiction authority Otto Penzler told an inquisitive audience of 100 in Bacchus Wednesday night. "He's alive in Sussex, England, today at the age of oh, about 123."

Basing his speculations about the noted crime detective on data collected from years of study and research, the author and current non-fiction editor for the Ellery Queen Mystery Magazine employed Holmsian methods of scientific deduction to explode common myths about the mastermind detective.

His lecture, film, and slide presentation unraveled like a veritable trivia tabulation as he deftly quizzed the audience and answered his own questions with intriguing clues to the identity of the "real Sherlock Holmes."

Did you know that non-fictional Sherlock Holmes stories were not written by Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, but by Holmes' friend, roommate and literary compatriot Dr. John Watson? Or that when Sherlock Holmes discovered that Jack the Ripper was the Queen of England's grandson, he made a deal with her that the duke should go untried?

Did Sherlock Holmes and his reputedly "godfather-like" criminal Professor Moriarity both end up in the bottom of a Swiss canyon in 1891, as Watson's

Final Problem suggests? According to Penzler, "no," since Holmes landed on a ledge as he and Moriarity tumbled down the side of the abyss. He came back to England, adopting a new identity and eventually fathering a child by Irene Adler, "the woman" of his life and of The Scandal in Bohemia.

Intuition and clues have led Penzler to the conclusion that Holmes' son is New York private detective Nero Wolf, who physically resembles Holmes' older brother.

Movie clips from Penzler's

private collection enlightened film fans who may have wondered why the Basil Rathbone version of *The Hound of The Baskervilles* was banned for 20 years. Holmes' final line reminding Watson "not to forget the needle" was seen unfit for public exposure in a time when cocaine addiction was hushed up.

Penzler admits to being a detective story addict. "My whole life is now immersed in it," he explained. After becoming a crime fiction enthusiast in adolescence, Penzler pursued his interests

in college, only to become frustrated by the lack of informative material published about the subject. So, in typical detective style, he attacked the problem and began writing his own books, including *The Detectionary*, *ABC's Wide World of Sports Encyclopedia*, and *The Encyclopedia of Mystery and Detection*. Penzler also worked as writer of ABC's *The Reasoner Report*.

He is now also a member of the founding branch of the Baker Street Irregulars, a Sherlock Holmes fan club consisting of over 100 branches. In defense of this group's exclusion of women,

Penzler reiterated Holmes' misogynistic credo that any interest in women takes away from rational functioning of the mind.

On Wednesday night his wealth of knowledge both enlightened and frustrated a house of primarily enthusiastic crime fiction buffs who left, still unsure of Holmes' existence, but with many more theories to contend with. One thing was certain though, asking if Sherlock is alive and well in thousands of fertile minds would prompt a single appropriate reply.

"Elementary, dear Watson, elementary."



In Your Ear

## Bowery Boys

By Paul Menser

Everybody loves a winner, right? Sometimes I wonder. Critics seem to get a big charge out of siding with underdogs.

It feels good to throw your weight behind a nobody. If that nobody makes it big, you can say you were listening to him way back when (and accuse him of selling out, naturally). If he doesn't, you can, once again, conclude that the masses are asses. Either way, you've got everyone over the barrel.

A case in point is the current New York underground music scene. If you've followed rock and roll magazines, chances are that you've heard muffled raves about a club on New York's Bowery called C.B.G.B.'s and the groups that play there.

New York critics have waxed ecstatically over their "new rock vanguard" for about two years, but the hoopla has puzzled me. Are they being objective about the music or have they distorted their views with the smug satisfaction that comes from being part of "a scene?"

Patti Smith was the first inkling of what was to come out of the Big Apple. Her first album, *Horses*, garnered critical attention with its strange, obscure lyrics set to crudely arranged but powerful instrumentation.

In fact, Patti was a critic's dream — a hard rocking, hysterical female — although it's doubtful that she will ever break through to widespread popular acceptance. *Radio Ethiopia*, her second effort, seems to have lost the kick that *Horses* had, although it has its moments.

If Patti, the spear-head of the underground movement, was to suffer the fate of a "cult figure," then what of the groups that followed in her wake?

To my surprise I received Television's first album, *Marquee Moon*, through the mail. From a major record company!

Legend has it that Television originally came from of all places, Wilmington, Delaware. The band was not appreciated in this area because of their tendency to ape the Velvet Underground with their hypnotic dope-trance melodies. At high school dances they were pelted with donuts by irate teenyboppers and it wasn't long before the band packed up to move to New York and a more receptive environment.

As an experiment, I decided to see if Television had improved their appeal to Delaware students. At a normal Friday night party I took Earth, Wind and Fire off the turntable and slipped on *Marquee Moon*. It was loud and I dug it, but I don't think I made any friends with the move. Everyone had left the room by the second song except for a derelict friend and myself.

*Marquee Moon* has some great moments. My first reaction to the first cut, "See No Evil," was to turn it all the way up. A positive reaction indeed. It slugged me much the same way that the Kinks' "You Really Got Me" first did. Raw, shoddily produced, and utterly stupendous.

From another angle, however, I must warn you that the album contains some real garbage. At points it seems atonal, as if the band couldn't think of anything to do at the time.

If you're a punk rock freak, you've probably heard this album already. If you're not (which is probably the case) and interested in something different, try it.

Underground rock might not be everybody's bread and butter, but you might acquire a taste for it.

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## announcements

TAU KAPPA EPSILON is having an open campus party tonight, February 25, 9-7, with the "THE N.F.S. BOYS" and cold refreshments. \$1.00 for men, women FREE!!

Nominations for UDCC-RSA-College Councils - Commuter Association offices will open March 15, room 301, Student Center.

50's night, Pub on the Hill, Dance to the tunes of the 50's. Friday night; cost, 50 cents.

Commuters: Don't be left out!! Come to tonight's TKE O.C. PARTY!!

Tired of the cold? Have fun in the sun at Ft. Lauderdale (From \$160); Jamaica (from \$239); or San Juan (From \$269). For more info contact: Jean-Jacques Records, Student Info Center, 738-1276.

Delight is not satisfaction of the mind, the vital, and the body. It is something deeper, higher, and purer. Delight needs no outer help for its existence. It is self-existent, self-revealing, and self-fulfilling. Sri Chinmoy. Meditations. More information: Delaware Sri Chinmoy Meditation Group, Box 7330, Newark, DE. 19711.

Backgammon, Chess, Scrabble, Games! A new club. March 3, 7:30, in Kirkbridge Room, Student Center or call Marie, 239-2241.

"Jungle Jim" will be at TKE tonight.

## available

Europe via PanAm 707. Less than 1/2 Economy Fare. Call toll-free, 6-9 p.m. (800) 325-4867 or see your travel agent. 60-day advance payment required. UniTravel Charters.

Free: 7 mo. old calico cat. Call Susan, 658-5474.

EUROPE '77: No frills student teacher charter flights. Global Travel, N.Y., N.Y., 10017, (212) 379-3532.

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## for sale

'72 CB Honda 350, Immediate, Garage kept, \$525. 368-5672.

Lloyds, 8T-AM-FM-SW, with two speakers, \$60. Call Mark L. 738-1819.

Sherwood 7100A, 22 watts per ch. 5 months old. asking \$150, O.B.O. Call Mark L. 738-1819.

Ford Van, '64. Carpet and paneling, 6 cyl., stick, \$500 or best offer. 322-2195.

Sony reel-to-reel, excellent condition, price negotiable. Call Joe, 738-1761.

Sporty blue '71 Maverick, \$1500 or best offer. Call 731-1104, ask for Jennifer.

Bose 301's, New List. \$218, new; sale. \$178. Call Mark L. 738-1819.

Guitars: Yamaha FG-300 acoustic w-hard shell case, \$150. Call John, 453-0192.

'70 VW Bug. 58,000 miles, tagged till 10-77, new paint, no dents, automatic transmissior looks and runs great. \$875. 368-0296.

2 Sonic four-way speakers with bass reflector, 2 months old, 5 year guarantee. List \$350, asking \$200, 105 Sypherd Hall, 366-9274, Jim.

Skis: K2 (195) with Look Bindings, Boots (San Marco Pro 9 1/2 M), poles included. \$60. Ed, 731-4130.

STEREO components, lowest prices, all major brands available, all guaranteed. Call Frank McLaughlin, 364-9294.

1975 Kay Guitar, \$45 with case. 1974 Conn 12-string Guitar, \$75 with case. Both exc. cond. 737-9367, Rick.

'65 Chevy "Chevelle." Great Body. Runs. Must Sacrifice. \$100.00 656-5261.

1 pair men's Henke Ski boots. 738-1727

## lost and found

Found: Exposed Kodakcolor II film. Contact Lisa B., 366-9161.

Found: Small, blackish-grey part Terrier near Castle Mall, 368-9032.

## personals

To all the cute guys at the U. of D.: Where the hell are you?

Janet White and Nancy Gallo, Alpha Omega Pi's great pledges. Have a great weekend. Julie and Debbie.

Dear Philip, Happy Birthday. ILY.

Did you hear the one about the traveling shoe salesman? It's a pun. No, it's a palindrome.

To the men on third floor Brown Hall: You really should keep your drapes closed. Especially the gentleman at the end of the hall (nearest Main St.). What a delightful form you have! A Passionate Female.

You can answer the phone, but not the door... SURE, you were alone. Earlybird flight to Chicago? Is it real, or Memorex? One more week and they'll be one in the same. Congratulations, Rosemarie! You now have a piece... of the rock!

Sue, Happy Birthday from one mountaineer to another. Love, Sara.

Happy 2 months, Sandy and Terry, (and many more). Love, US.

Teresa Caparo. Mucho licor en tu cumpleaños hace dano. Felicidades. O.S. y N.P.

A new college experience: Skiing with your roommate! Foggy goggles, cliffs, CHAIRLIFTS...? Want to go again, Lois?!

To the red-headed Security guard who smokes a pipe: When's the next Pi Kappa Alpha party? Girl at Hall's.

To the people in P.H.C: Thanks for all the great times last fall. Let me know earlier about your next party, ok? Sue.

Sue Bradley: You are one very lovely lady. Your admirer.

The Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity would like to thank Harrington A and B for the use of their lounge Saturday night.

New fraternity at U. of D.: Eye Phelta Thi. Pledges are now being accepted. Call 738-1703 and ask for Uncle Pervie.

Boomer and Company: You are cordially invited up to "Burger City" this weekend for burgers and Hall Ball! Snow Bunny ("M.D.")

PEO: HAPPY BIRTHDAY! No need to freeze those butt chops during those cold weekends in Elkon anymore, I assure you! Love, BABE.

Buzz: The next time you're checking, why don't you come upstairs and check me out?

Hey Tricky Racy: We're going to Brent's House on your birthday. Wanna come? Bee Bop and so and so.

Francisco: Feliz Cumpleanos te desan. O.S. y N.P.

If Bacchus and the Pub are "night clubs," What's the Balloon-Las Vegas? Sour Grapes, you money-hungry sons of female dogs. DEAN.

Hey Cook, Let's go to Florida together! Keep on Studying!

Andy: Thanks for the Sunday on Tuesday! M.A.

President Glenn: It was nice seeing you last Friday night! Come up to visit sometime! (Your old next door neighbor-283C).

Glen-David: Happy 20th to a very special friend. We love you. Linda and Joyce.

D.A.D.: Happy Anniversary. I love you. M.

All true "U. of D. Partiers" will be at TKE's open campus party tonight. Will you?

Poo II: You're over-the-hill, now. Swimmers dislike over-the-hillers. Stick to 44-year-old men. (Remember, SHE wants to dance!) Happy 20th Year. The Original Poo.

Matt: Last night I had chicken for dinner, and guess what... It wasn't plucked! Dave.

Disco Duck and the social hangovers wishing you a Happy Birthday, Mitch!

The sisters of Alpha Omicron Pi thank the brothers of Phi Kappa Tau for a great and successful evening, Friday, February 18th.

RTH: Thanks for the color you've added to my life. Here's to a beautiful weekend. Shrimpy.

31.8 Gallons.

To Amy in E110: Are you offering rides? I'll blind you. Chair-leg.

Danny: The experience wasn't worth the lesson! Hope you'll be happy with what you got!! You know what I mean, Jellybean??

Lustful: Living together was a success! Let's do it again sometime. Thanks for being so understanding about everything. I'll always love you for it. Bushels and Bushels always, Bunny.

Open Campus Party. Saturday night at Phi Kappa Tau. Live music and refreshments. Adm. \$1.00 with University I.D.

Glen: Happy 20th Birthday from one stud to another. You'll get your present tonight! Lance Lacorn.

"The N.F.S. Boys" at TKE tonight!!

Hey Hot to Trot Kierce: French Three thinks you are a great teacher.

Louse and Luanne: Your posters are coming.

...AND JANE, TOO!

The Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity would like to thank 3rd floor Squire for providing entertainment on Friday night.

Heavenly Body: I'm down to my last quarter, but I'll take a dime anytime. I'm still sorry about Wednesday morning-- I hated to spoil such a great afternoon. But till I looked in the mirror, I thought the only lonely face was on the moon. Space Cadet.

MEG: Have a Happy 19th Birthday!

Swedish Girl shocks faculty senate with sexual harassment figure... 42-24-36!

Happy 21st Croton. Snortie, Drumstick thighs, Chippy, Munch, and Vitalis!

To the birthday Ostrich: Remember... r-ball, popcorn, penny, brighto, hat party, skiing, water flights, munchies, pigging out, tailgates, shit work, tank, beach, "you can do it," peanut butter ice cream, Mr. P., eat me fish, ice hockey, deriance, last finals day, Abandoned Luncheonette... thanks for being you. Looking forward to more great times. Half-Keg, Annie, Fannie, Poopie.

Are you board with your present roommate? Is your social life unfulfilled in certain areas? Then you, my dear, have all the symptoms of the Ironing Board Blues!!! It's kinky, it's better than a pet rock. It's the biggest thing(s) to come out of Christians. (There's more to come.)

New Pi beats old Pi: You can do anything, just try!! 107.

Want more satisfying relationships? Maybe the Relating Weekend Workshop is for you. Call Jim Bryer at the Center for Counseling, 738-2141.

To all you WEAK TITS who whimped out last weekend. I did not mind having the Ho Chi Minh alone. My all-terrain Vega IS DEPENDABLE. That's twice I've been snowed in with that FUZZY FACED MOUNTAINEER and we had neither wine nor women... Thanks for nothing. City Boy.

Tell us all about your SHOE FETISH!!

Denise: Happy 21st. Best wishes for many more. Your man, JDC.

## STUDENT APATHY PARTY

GOOD Luck Tekes!!! Your Little Sisters.

Nanette, I hope you get over your cold soon so you can return to your normal "Hot" self. (Besides, I'm running out of Contac!) Dave.

What is a Warm Fuzzy? Find out at the Relating Weekend Workshop. For more information, call Jim Bryer at the Center for Counseling, 738-2141.

Button Freaks: Get your buttons at the Bookstore.

TO THE PHANTOM GROUCH: "Cuckoo's Nest" was best. No way to cut my laugh in half. Besides, HE WHO LAUGHS LAST...

Is Jungle Jim crazy?

STROM: Hope you enjoy Hairy Chaffed Skin live in Wilmington. I'd still like to know who put the poison in little Billy's cocoa? Warinski and the Tape Recordells.

Little Blue Eyes: Happy 21st, lover!! Hey, je t'aime. "Green."

Happy 19th to Love. Your name is finally in print, Mindila! Rube, Lisa, Mary, Dy, and Pagen. P.S. Many happy bananas!

Bruce, you're supposed to drink bear, not have it thrown in your face. Two points for Mo.

Do you have trouble in your dating relationships? Maybe the Pairing Workshop is for you. For more information, call Jim Bryer at the Center for Counseling, 738-2141.

Tonight is the night we've all been waiting for. The 6th annual TAU KAPPA EPSILON SPRING OPEN CAMPUS PARTY featuring "THE N.F.S. BOYS." 9 until who knows?? Cold refreshments, Women FREE.



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And even if you don't want to use the coupon now, clip it out, and save it for future use. There's going to be sometime in your life when you'll need to use Review Classifieds!

Keith: I hope I can make your birthday as happy as you made mine. Happy 21st! Love, Kathy.

Are you going? The Jungle is!

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

Joe: What are you doing?

Cindy M.: When you jog, you breath like a frog. When you pick up the pace, it goes right to your face. It gets super red and hot, 'cause you're thinking what you should not. As you jog 'round the gym, looking at every Tom, Ted, and Tim. C'mon over for a Bong sometime, it'll always make you feel oh, so, very fine. Later Gator! Karen and M.G.

Chess Kicks! A new games club. March 3, 7:30 in Kirkbridge Room, Student Center, or call Marie, 239-2241.

Want to improve your relationships with the opposite sex? Try the Pairing Workshop at the Center for Counseling. For more information, call Jim Bryer, 738-2141.

50's Night at Pub on the Hill. TONIGHT! 9-1. Cash prizes for the best dressed Greasers. 50 cents with 2 IDs. Sponsored by North Campus Programming Board and WXDR.

Swimmers of the U. of D. and Capt. Paul Bernadino, BEST OF LUCK at the ECC's. R.A.M.

Patty H.: Don't let the past keep you from having a blast. So come tonight.

To David C. of Sypherd Hall. Love your buns, but miss your moustache. Stay tuned

And now for some of Sue's favorite SHOE songs: I only have eyes for shoes, HOW sweet it is (to be loved by shoes). Still crazy after all these pairs, Be true to your shoes, and Shoes send me.

Hoover: Oh, motherless urchin, urp unto me a melody. Make it not too sweet, sweet. Remember, Emma's heatwaves cannot match the fervor of mine heart.

Hey Vivian... How was sunny Florida? Really wish I could take EC 102 and H 206 again. Uncool. P.S. Say "Hi!" to the little blonde kid in class for me!

To the CJ dropout or the BU drop-in: No. Strom, I don't lust to be in any big time rock group! Anyway, I'm not allowed to sing anymore. They don't like it in the monastery. (We're still looking out for No. 28!)

Mikki: Bet ya didn't expect to see your name in here. Can hardly wait for the cold chicken.

Ellen: The movie was certainly the best, I enjoyed it as much as the rest. But our problem just then. Was how you could cackle like a hen. While you were not even sitting on a nest! From the "So-Called" Phantom Grouch. P.S. You're right. He who laughs last...! (Don't be mad You're laugh is great!)

Happy Birthday Teresa, from all your friends!

Linski: Spring has sprung in years before, but that won't happen anymore. Hon.

Erin and Julie: Thanks for the cheese and crackers. John, Tim, Eric.

## rent-sublet

Sublet: 1-bedroom apt., Victoria Mews Apts., Call 453-0294.

## roommates

Male roommate wanted immediately. Spring Run Apartments. Feb. free. \$65-month rent. Call 738-0654 after 6.

DESPERATELY NEEDED-- Female roommate! Furnished apartment. \$80-mo. plus utilities. Call 366-8694.

Roommate to share house with 2 others, 10 minutes from Newark. Own bedroom. \$95-month. No Utilities. Leave name and number at State Theater. 368-3161.

Roommate wanted to share two bedroom Red Mill Apartment. \$85 plus utilities. 366-1143 evenings.

Female roommate wanted to share apt. Furnished. Victoria Mews Apts. Call 738-7394.

Roommate to share house with 2 others, 10 minutes from Newark. Own bedroom. \$95-month, no utilities. Leave name and number at the State Theater. 368-3161, 658-4422, 994-8804.

## wanted

Fonzy look-alikes for 50's night at Pub on the Hill. Friday night. Prizes for best-dressed Greaser.

Masscuses wanted. No experience necessary. Excellent wages. 328-5382.

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## J.V. Hoopsters Crush Bisons

By AMY COHN

The Delaware Junior Hens continued their winning ways (9-0 in conference, 12-4 overall) Wednesday night at the Fieldhouse by crushing Bucknell 72-60 for their tenth straight win.

The cagers led by an average of 12 points throughout most of the game, and the closest Bucknell came was within five, late in the first half. According to Hen forward Ernie

Armstead, "We should have run the ball more, we had a big lead and then let them catch up. We should have kept on running."

During the first five minutes of the game, both teams were unable to generate any offense, as they each turned the ball over five times. According to Hen coach Bill Colunio, "The stands were empty and the Fieldhouse was quiet. The boys' playing reflected the

atmosphere of the crowd: controlled and lifeless. It was necessary to call a time out, and get the team to play their running game which is most effective."

After the time out, an aggressive team returned to the floor and outscored Bucknell 12-3 giving them a lead they never lost.

The Hens turned the ball over 30 times to Bucknell's 19, yet still managed to win because they shot at a 50 per cent clip from the field, while Bucknell converted only 31 per cent.

Freshman Russ Lewis played a strong game, leading the team in scoring with 20 points. In the middle of the first period he injured his leg, yet still came back to score 12 more points.

Harry Kipp dominated the boards and came out in the second half to score 16 of his 18 points. James Lewis scored 8 points, played aggressively and took advantage of one of Bucknell's turnovers with a crowd-pleasing stuff shot.

With the J.V. Hens enjoying their best season ever, Coach Colunio attributes their success to "Don Otto and Royce Robins, graduate assistants who really coach the kids and who the kids respect and look up to."

## ...Victory

(Continued from Page 24)

out tremendously. Today was the only game this year where the forwards played together."

Rainey's "Instant Offense" agreed. "It looks like a good move right now," forward Dennis Purcell stated. "Cookie took it well in stride. It's really not that big of a deal. A lot of guys on this team play a lot without starting."

Should the Hens bump off Rider, which is the worst team in the league, and should Lehigh fall to host Lafayette, Delaware will gain sole possession of second place. This means that there will probably be a playoff game at the Fieldhouse on March 2 against LaSalle or St. Joseph's.

### EAST COAST CONFERENCE Eastern Division

Hofstra	4-1
Temple	3-1
LaSalle	3-2
St. Joseph's	2-2
American	2-3
Drexel	0-5

### Western Division

Lafayette	8-1
Delaware	6-3
Lehigh	6-3
Bucknell	4-5
West Chester	2-7
Rider	1-8

### Saturday's Games

Temple-St. Joes  
Lehigh at Lafayette  
Delaware at Rider  
West Chester at Bucknell

### Wednesday's Results

Delaware 92, Bucknell 74  
Lafayette 69, Rider 65  
West Chester 76, Lehigh 58

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## ...Hens Clip Salisbury, 28-15

(Continued from Page 24)

another chapter to his late season brilliance, upending Bob Shaw, a former Delaware state champ for Salesianum, 12-6. Alvarez showed superior quickness on the mat by cradling Shaw several times.

"He wasn't as tough as I thought he'd be," commented Alvarez, "but he did tire me out near the end. After a while I didn't care if I won 12-11, as long as I won."

150-pounder Harold Hill also dominated his opponent, racking up six near fall points in a 14-6 major decision over Brad Finch.

Hill and Alvarez have strengthened the Hen line-up immensely since finally getting down to their present weight classes. The two middleweights will be depended upon heavily in Delaware's bid for the ECC title.

Also finishing off a fine dual meet season was 158-pounder Kelly Collins. The Hen junior and his opponent fighting on his back most of the bout, winning 11-1, giving Delaware a 14-12 lead. Collins will enter the ECC tourney with an 8-2-3 dual meet mark.

Mark Jarosz put Salisbury back in front 15-14, decisioning Dennis Dankosky 14-8 in the 167 pound class. Dankosky, filling in for the

injured Joe Severini, refused to let undefeated Jarosz (16-0) throw him around by wrestling a good defensive bout.

Mike Morris capped off a fine freshman season, with a 6-2 win over SSC's Dean Cox. "I was looking forward to wrestling him" said Morris. "He finished ahead of me in the Delaware Invitational, but I didn't wrestle him."

Delaware's big men once again disposed of their opponents easily. 190-pounder Greg Larson pinned Mark Allen in 3:52 and Heavyweight Joe Booth thrashed Mike Garcia 14-1.

Not enough can be said about the two freshmen who have bailed the Hen matmen out of several down-to-the-wire dual meets. Larson (12-0) and Booth (10-2) are Delaware's best

hopes for individual titles in the ECC tournament.

Hofstra, last year's ECC titlist, will be the major obstacle in the Hen's quest for the team title, along with Rider and West Chester.

Severini, whose chest injury won't keep him out of the tournament, remarked, "Hofstra's tough, they'll do it with balance, not only champions, but third and fourth place finishers." The Hens will have to rely on that same type of team balance.

Billy added, "Larson, Booth, and Severini will have to make the finals if we want to win the team title. Alvarez should also do well, if we can keep him in shape."

The champion in each weight class will wrestle in the NCAA tournament two weeks later in Norman, Oklahoma.

## Sports This Week

### Basketball

at Rider Feb. 26, 3 p.m.

E.C.C. playoffs March 2, 4, 5

### Women's Basketball

Salisbury Feb. 26, 2 p.m.

(Fieldhouse)

at Penn State March 1, 4:30 p.m.

### Swimming

at Lasalle E.C.C. championships Feb. 25, 26

### Women's Swimming

at Temple Feb. 25, 5 p.m.

### Ice Hockey

Ramapo (N.J.) College Feb. 25, 10 p.m. (Ice Arena)

Lehigh Mar. 4, 10 p.m. (Ice Arena)

### Men's Volleyball

Delaware Invitational Feb. 26, 10:30 a.m. (Carpenter Sports Building)

### OPEN CAMPUS PARTY

SAT. FEB. 26

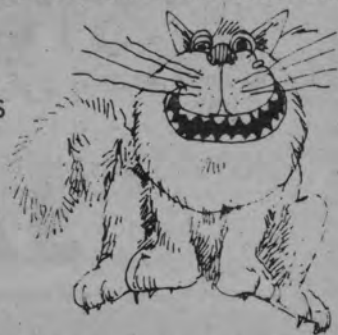
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# Gridders Prepare for Autumn

By SUSAN TORDELLA

"You really do not appreciate playing football until the season ends," said Blue Hen defensive tackle Herb Beck. Beck is one of many football players enrolled in the physical education "conditioning class," which coach Tubby Raymond "strongly encourages" his players to take to stay in shape during the spring semester.

Spectators enjoy football for only three months, but the players train intensively for five to six months of the year and are expected to independently maintain some level of cardiovascular tolerance and muscle tone.

Besides recommending the conditioning class, Raymond gives his players a stretching and weight-lifting program, based upon each player's

physical abilities and positions.

The players are timed in the 40-yard dash and mile run, and their maximum bench press is recorded in April, right before the 20 sessions (NCAA regulation limit) of spring football. Coach Raymond describes the "two objectives" of spring football as (1) determining what each player's position should be, and (2) designing a 70-or 80-man squad for the following fall.

Midway through the summer, the players are mailed a six-week program of stretching, weight-lifting, and running, which includes interval and long distance running, and sprinting.

During football season, the lives of the players are dominated by daily, two-hour

long practices, and weekly games, which often monopolize their whole weekend. Suddenly, between the end of play-offs and spring football, the players have a lot of spare time.

At the season's end, alcohol and tobacco consumption are no longer banned. As varsity halfback Ivory Sully says, "It is obvious that we go wild (drinking) then."

Beck notes that he "usually makes" all of his classes after football season is over, because he "does not feel tired." Sully has more time for schoolwork, relaxation, social activities, and "working out."

During the transitional periods between the off seasons, the body weights of the players fluctuate a great deal. Sully reports that he lost 10 pounds of water weight after one August practice. Beck presently weighs 20 pounds more than his seasonal average of 238 pounds.

Contrary to the myth that football players gain wide spread popularity, much of their social life in the fall is taken over by practices and games. Beck describes his life as being "tied up" with playing football during the regular season. During the off season, the players have more free time, but are still expected to engage in some type of conditioning 12 months of the year. But most football players seem to feel that their time is well used, as Ivory Sully regards football as "one of life's richest experiences."



Photo by Mark Ashwill

DAVE FORREST REJECTS Morsal Betts as Steve Fischer prepares to grab the loose ball.

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# Hen Five Clobber Bisons

## Cagers Clinch Playoff Berth as Downie Shines

By ALAN KRAVITZ

Brian Downie flew over the cuckoo's nest. Wednesday night.

In fact, he flew over it, under it and through it like a man possessed, as he led the Delaware basketball team to a 92-74 overpowering of Bucknell's Bisons at the Fieldhouse.

But what was it that inspired him to send his slender 190 lb. 6'-6" body hurtling through the air to grab 15 rebounds, score 25 points, and make four steals? "The playoffs, man, the playoffs," Downie said. "The playoffs were on the line."

And indeed they were, for Delaware's win over Bucknell clinches the first East Coast Conference playoff bid ever for the Blue Hens. In fact, coupled with Lehigh's loss to West Chester, the chances are excellent that Delaware will finish second in the Western Division and thereby, host a

first-round playoff game against the third-place finisher from the Eastern Division.

In addition to Downie's crazed heroics, Dave Forrest was doing some inspired work of his own. Forrest, a senior who has been used as a reserve forward for most of the season, was given a starting assignment over captain Bob Cook in a surprise move by Hen coach Ron Rainey.

Against Bucknell, the Hens were never threatened. In one of the few times this year, Delaware jumped to an early lead and never looked back.

Downie opened the festivities with a baseline jump shot eight seconds into the contest. Tom Carluccio xeroxed Downie's effort seconds later, and Delaware was off and running.

The Hens opened up a 10-point bulge four minutes into the game, and were able

to keep Bucknell at arm's length for the rest of the contest. While Downie, Carluccio, and Forrest patrolled the backboards, Mark Mancini regained his shooting touch with 11 first-half points.

On defense, Delaware choked off all Bison attempts to work the ball inside, and Bucknell scoring was limited to some accurate outside shooting by Gerald Purnell and Bob Barry. Seven straight points by Bucknell reduced Delaware's lead to seven points at halftime.

And amazingly enough, the Hens did not suffer their characteristic post-intermission collapse, as their lead grew until Rainey was substituting freely.

Although Forrest had an excellent game, Rainey refused to indicate whether or not Cook would be reinstated for tomorrow afternoon's game at Rider. "I haven't decided what to do about the Rider game," he said. "We'll have to look at them in practice."

The Delaware coach said his surprise move was due to "a combination of several factors. Dave has contributed all season long, and I felt this would give him the opportunity to give us some spark."

Although a visibly upset Cook declined comment, several other players thought the move worked out well. "Dave is a sparkplug," Carluccio said. "It worked

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Staff photo by Greg Lynch  
**BRIAN DOWNIE GRABS** one of his fifteen rebounds against Bucknell as Al Brown (30) closes in.



Staff photo by Dave Keeler  
**PAULA PETRIE LEAPS** for a jump ball in Tuesday night's loss to Cheyney State at the Fieldhouse.

## Matmen Top Salisbury, Finish 11-2

### Hens to Battle Hofstra, Rider for ECC Title

By KEVIN TRESOLINI

**SALISBURY, MD.** — In a fitting end to the finest Delaware dual meet season in recent years, the fightin'

Hen matmen clipped Salisbury State 28-15 Wednesday night to achieve a final 11-2 record, a complete turnaround from last year's 3-8 slate.

According to Coach Paul Billy, the turnaround results from "a healthy wholesome, winning attitude. Everybody worked hard and it showed."

The Hens will surge into the East Coast Conference Tournament next weekend at Rider with, in the words of Harold Hill and Kelly Collins, "a sense of team cohesiveness, not evident in past years."

Salisbury, seemingly riled up by a vocal crowd and the encouragement of a motley crew of cheerleaders, jumped out to a 12-3 lead after the first three bouts. The Seagulls registered a surprising pin at 118 pounds and a not-so-surprising pin in the 134 pound class, sandwiched around Hen Tom Mulry's 2-0 decision over Gary Feelehey at 126.

Mulry picked up one point on a second period escape and added a riding time point when he held Feelehey to the mat the entire third period.

Lou Alvarez (142) added

(Continued to Page 21)

## Cheyney Rips Hens

By CATHY VEJSICKY

The Delaware Women's Basketball team fell victim to a fired-up Cheyney State squad losing 71-50 Tuesday night at the Fieldhouse.

Cheyney, a strong, aggressive team, had the height advantage over Delaware, but the Hens' chances looked promising when they trailed by only 31-26 at the half.

"Cheyney was just a better team, had the height advantage, could jump and dominated the boards both offensively and defensively," said Hen Karen Conlin. Coach Mary Ann Campbell agreed, "Cheyney had a fine team and had lost to Immaculata in overtime by only one."

Delaware's downfall came in the second half when several turnovers and a tight Cheyney defense kept them from making inside shots. Although the fans criticized Delaware for not shooting from the outside, Conlin said, "Outside shots were impossible to make and most girls can't shoot that far." Delaware seemed tired by the second half and Cheyney's second team made it easier for Delaware to try and make a comeback at the end. The Hens also had problems with their foul shots, converting less than half of their opportunities.

The game's leading scorer was Jacelyn Rhoades of Cheyney with 15, followed by Hen Cathy Tompkins with 12. Cheyney proved their skill at the boards by outrebounding Delaware 67-37. Sharon Howett controlled the boards for Delaware with nine rebounds.