

The Review

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University of Delaware, Newark, Delaware

Tuesday, March 16, 1976

Aumiller Reinstatement Proposed

Arts and Science Committee Recommends Contract Renewal

By DENISE ANTONELLI

Theatre director Richard Aumiller has received a vote of approval in his fight for reinstatement.

The Arts and Science Senate Committee on Academic Freedom and Responsibility recommended yesterday that "Richard B. Aumiller should receive an open ended, that is non-terminal, one year contract for 1976-1977."

The committee, in considering Aumiller's grievance, cited violations of the Faculty Handbook, and the Collective Bargaining Agreement, as well as a lack of evidence as the reasons for its decision.

"The case for advocacy in the sense of... promotion of homosexual behavior has not been substantiated in any of the written documents or testimony at the hearing," the committee report states.

University President E.A. Trabant refused to renew Aumiller's contract in January on the grounds that the theatre director openly advocated homosexuality.

The report cites Trabant's decision for non-renewal to be in violation of Article III-N-1 of the Faculty Handbook which requires notice of non-renewal to be tendered in writing no later than December 15.

Aumiller received his notice of non-reappointment on January 6. Thus, the report states, neither the notice nor the reasons for non-renewal reached Aumiller by the December 15 deadline.

The committee said that Aumiller's public discussion of homosexuality (in articles in the Philadelphia Sunday Bulletin, Wilmington

Sunday News-Journal, and the Review) was consistent with his role as advisor to the Gay Community, "a recognized student organization."

"It was also clear that in his discussions of homosexuality he (Aumiller) was speaking as an individual and not as a spokesman for the University," the report says.

Citing the implications of Aumiller's case for the future of the university, the report continues, "even had the alleged advocacy been proved beyond a reasonable doubt, the actions of University authorities would still have been without justification. If the University... is to be other than a reflection of the sentiments and biases of society at large, if it aspires to be a leader rather than a follower in the pursuit of truth, it must be prepared... to protect the right to responsibility advocate all ideas."

Aside from the recommendation of contract renewal, the committee proposed that Aumiller be given a contract as Summer Theatre Program director, a position which he held previously. It also recommended that "any reference to non-renewal of contract and all such records be expunged from Richard B. Aumiller's personal file."

"I am very grateful for the amount of time which this committee spent and the very commendable way with which they conducted the hearing," Aumiller said. "And naturally," he added, "I think this (decision) is wonderful."

Dr. Helen Gouldner, dean of the College of Art and Sciences, and Trabant declined to comment on the committee's recommendations.

University Files Response to Suit

Document Answers Aumiller's Complaint Registered in District Court

The university's answer to theatre director Richard Aumiller's lawsuit has filed yesterday in U.S. District Court, according to university attorney James Burnett.

The document is a "formal response to the complaint" contained in Aumiller's suit, Burnett said.

Aumiller filed suit on February 20, seeking reinstatement and \$150,000 in compensatory damages after his contract was refused renewal in January. University President E.A. Trabant cited Aumiller's alleged advocacy of homosexuality as the reason for the non-renewal.

"We're filing suit on a number of grounds," said Aumiller's attorney Sheldon Sandler in a previous interview. "The central issue in the case is the violation of free speech and freedom of association."

Certain factual statements contained in the lawsuit are admitted by the university, Burnett explained. The response, however, denies the specific allegations that the defendant (Trabant) has deprived Aumiller of his

constitutional rights.

The issue will "come down to whether or not Trabant's stated position is constituted as a denial of Aumiller's constitutional rights," Burnett said.

Sandler declined to comment on the university's response until he has

discussed the matter with his client.

He pointed out, however, that the university had invoked the doctrine of "official immunity." This doctrine states that the state (or agency thereof) cannot be prosecuted without its consent.

Housing, Food Service Announce New Rates

By KATHERINE WALSH

Proposed room and board rates for next year have been announced by the Office of Housing and the Food Service Department.

According to Richard Hauge, the rates for rooms reflect a \$70 increase over last year's rates for multiples in traditional dormitories, and an \$80 increase for singles. Pencader doubles and singles will cost \$62 and \$72 more, respectively. Prices for doubles in Christiana Towers have been increased by \$54, while a single will cost \$44 more than last year's.

Hauge explained that maintenance and renovation

of dormitories are two of the major reasons for the increases. He cited plumbing costs and machinery as important areas considered in the proposals.

"I see the requests as straightforward, reasonable, and something that can't be avoided," Hauge said.

Board rates for next year were not only increased, but cuts in the number of meals in some meal plans were also proposed.

The new 19-meal, seven-day plan will cost \$796 for the year, said Hauge, while the 20-meal, seven-day plan offered last year at \$746 has been eliminated.

This change was made to

save money, Hauge said. Because few students eat breakfast on Saturday, it will be eliminated and a Saturday brunch initiated instead.

A five-day lunch and dinner plan, available two years ago but discontinued last year, has not been restored. Although the plan was popular, students who purchased the plan attended almost all of the meals and the service lost money, said Hauge.

Costs for meal plans will increase by the following amounts: \$56 for 14 meals, seven days; \$54 for 15 meals, five days; \$30 for five dinners; and \$22 for five

lunches. A plan for four meals on weekends used by fraternities will cost \$208.

Hauge stated that present utilities increases have been taken into account in both department's proposals. But, he added, if the City of Newark increases utility rates next year, this will not be absorbed by the proposed figures. The result of this kind of action may be a mid-year increase in rates.

The Student Affairs Committee and Board of Trustees will have the final say on these proposals in early April. "I feel the figures are pretty definite through," said Hauge.



Staff photo by Barry Seidenstat

A WATCHFUL GUARDIAN seems to peer over this young man's shoulder as he concentrates on his pool game in the games room of the Student Center.



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SUDSVILLE'S SATIRICAL SOAP—Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman, as viewed from the Cannon lounge, seems to have a faithful following on campus. Staff photo by Barry Seidenstat

Watching the Soaps With a Faithful Eye

By TOM WOLFE

"On weekday afternoons when there isn't much going on they're fun," explained Ellen Friedman, third floor Thompson Resident Assistant (R.A.). "It's a social gathering."

After lunch, hundreds of students assemble around televisions in Pencader Commons, Thompson basement, and other T.V. rooms around campus to relax and watch their favorite soap operas (nicknamed for their detergent-selling sponsors). The soapers fill each other in on new developments, scandalize the actors, and predict the outcome of the latest entanglement.

They get to know the soaps so well that "some of us think we could write the scripts ourselves," said Friedman. "I'm trying to wean myself from them now," she added, "but you get hooked."

The public's getting hooked on serials is at least as old as television itself. Some soaps like "The Guiding Light," which is still on today, transferred from radio to T.V. when the new medium was popularized. And radio serials like "Amos 'n Andy," appealed to a diverse audience. But television has narrowed its focus, and now they are directed almost solely at women.

Sudsville citizens (especially the men) are better looking, younger and more intense than real friends and neighbors are likely to be. This is life in the outline; exciting and unrestrained by the dreariness of daily living.

The soap opera tradition changed when Norman Lear introduced "Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman," a parody of daytime drama in a soap opera form. The three major networks wouldn't touch the show, so Lear syndicated the serial by selling it to about 90 independent stations in the 11 p.m. time slot.

While conventional soaps refuse to find humor in life, Lear's serial exaggerates soap opera tragedy and takes a farcical look at mass murder, venereal disease, masturbation, impotency, and exhibitionism.

This new kind of soap opera is attracting a new kind of audience on campus — men. Greg, Chris, and Doug, all university students, began watching the show together when it first came on in January. "It takes all that could happen in a soap opera and satirizes it," said Greg. "The characters are not just stereotypes," added his brother Chris. "Your first impression is that Loretta (Mary Hartman's neighbor) is a simple, uneducated hick, but after you've seen the show a few times you see that she's more complex."

"The show is so ridiculous it's funny," said freshman Gail Stevens. In an early episode, Mary was held hostage by a crazed gunman and then propositioned by her rescuing officer. Mary's friend Loretta is now confined to a wheel-chair after being struck by a carload of nuns. And if that's not enough, Mary also had to deal with the fact that the local high school coach drowned in a bowl of her chicken soup.

Mary was sad and confused to find that her husband Tom was having an affair with a girl from the office while he was impotent with her. She was equally dismayed when her daughter got serious with a deaf mute. Meanwhile, Mary's father (the notorious Fernwood Flasher) used these diversions to don his raincoat and sneak out for a night on the town.

It's hard to say whether the writers will be able to keep up this pace. The most constant criticism

(Continued to Page 7)

Emergency Program Developed

Student Volunteers, Security Proposal Will Provide Ambulance Service

By TIM BERINGER

A new medical emergency and ambulance program involving student volunteers and Security has been developed by freshman Kevin J. O'Neill.

O'Neill said he became involved with alternate approaches to emergency treatment after witnessing the "minimal care" that Security afforded a friend who suffered a seizure last fall. "Their work is geared more toward security," O'Neill stated. Speaking for Security, Investigator Jack Lynn said all patrolmen must take an emergency care course, but he admitted that we "don't get the necessary field experience."

Students will be "complimenting the work of Security" in an effort to improve the response to, the treatment, and transport of medical emergency victims," O'Neill said. He added that the projected service would operate on a 24-hour-a-day basis and

provide coverage of all university areas.

Volunteers for the service would be trained technicians who have taken the Emergency Medical Training (E.M.T.) course which is offered free of charge every semester, O'Neill said. The course emphasizes emergency vehicle driving, rescue, and precautionary techniques. O'Neill completed the ambulance course and is a member of a New Castle County volunteer crew.

The proposed system, according to O'Neill, is "just a concept" without the details of financing and administration. Lynn said appropriations for the system would, if approved come from the Security Operations Fund.

Initial reaction to the proposal has been favorable. "Security endorses the project and welcomes student volunteers," Lynn said. He explained that the revamped system would

enable more patrolmen to devote time to Security matters. O'Neill cited favorable response from students who had heard about the proposal.

Security plans to convert a van into a state-certified ambulance with all the proper equipment, according to Lynn. He explained that Security has already ordered \$1,000 worth of equipment for it.

The emergency transport vehicle currently in use does not have certification, Lynn said. He added that Security did not handle campus medical emergencies until 1970.

O'Neill said he hopes to form a student committee to work with Security administrators. Lynn stressed "student interest" as the critical factor in determining the success of the program. He estimated a ten-month waiting period before the actual implementation of the proposed program.

Tribbitt's Higher Education Budget Explained

By BEVERLY BLACK

Governor Sherman Tribbitt and members of his cabinet and staff met Thursday night in Purnell Hall to answer questions posed by the Citizens' Assembly concerning his State of the State and Budget Address.

When asked about the proposed university budget request, however, Tribbitt replied, "The State Board of Education...will not be discussed tonight."

University President E.A. Trabant had previously asked the state for a \$5.2 million increase over the \$18.5 million appropriated for

the operations budget for the present fiscal year. Trabant has stated that a minimum \$3.5 million increase is needed to maintain present operations. Tribbitt has recommended a \$1 million increase to the state legislature. If the state does not raise its proposed allocations the university may be forced to increase tuition, Trabant has said.

State Budget Director John Dryden, responded to the question of the budget. Dryden explained, "The state allocates money on the basis of priority."

Dryden said programs such as mental retardation

rehabilitation and alcoholism which aid persons in dire need receive the greatest priority. "The state is being as fair as it can be to the university by allotting the proposed budget," he said.

Dryden explained that the state is concerned with higher education and that ten and a half cents of every tax dollar is spent on public education.

In his State of the State and Budget Address, in January, Tribbitt stated that many funds allocated to the state institutions are ill spent. "For example, in a state as compact as Delaware, we have six nursing programs in

the institutions of higher learning. That strikes me as extremely wasteful of our limited financial resources," he said.

Tribbitt has proposed a short-term commission to study higher education. The commission would establish priorities for support and set guidelines on tuition fees for various institutions. The commission will report its findings to the governor and the General Assembly by December 1976. These findings will be used to determine the state's education budget for the next fiscal year.



GOV. SHERMAN TRIBBITT

Student to Run for Council

Van Tijn Declares Candidacy for 6th District Seat

An undergraduate student studying economics at the university has declared his candidacy for Newark City Council from the 6th district.

Dr. David Van Tijn, who has a doctorate in mathematics from Indiana University and 20 years of experience in research and management, is running on a platform of "putting more work into the community." He said the council needs a

representative who will speak for students as well as Newark residents.

The 6th district encompasses the area north of Main St., including North Campus and Paper Mill Apartments. Van Tijn said he realizes that previously, City Council has not listened to the complaints of students. He said he is willing to present any ideas that students may have.

The Newark Merchants Association has shown financial and political support for Van Tijn. The candidate said the merchants want a representative who will work for Newark so it will not become "just another urban community."

Van Tijn said he feels it is important to concentrate on the center of town, and do something for the beautification of Main St. He has suggested that benches and public restaurants be installed along Main St.

Van Tijn said he would also like to see something done about Newark's traffic and public transportation problems.

Opposing Van Tijn in the election is Owen Thomas, the university bursar. Thomas has been on the City Council for 12 years.

University students living in the 6th district may register to vote in the upcoming election on March 19 at the A&P market and both Acme markets in Newark from 11 a.m. until 7 p.m. On March 20, City Hall will be opened from 9 a.m. until 7 p.m. for those who are registering late.

Elections for City Council will be held on April 13.

Campus Briefs

Relief Funds for Guatemala

A relief assistance fund drive for earthquake stricken Guatemala, sponsored by Delaware's chapter of Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, is being held today through Thursday.

Donation tables will be set up in the Student Center from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. for the three days of the drive, and in Rodney dining hall from 4:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. on Thursday.

The quake caused at least 22,000 deaths and 74,000 injuries. The main problems in Guatemala include contaminated water, scarcity of food, wound infection, inadequate housing and large amounts of dust causing eye and throat diseases.

Newark to Issue Arrest Warrants

On March 19, 1976, warrants for the arrest of 350 persons who neglected to pay parking tickets during the period November 1, 1975 to February 15, 1976 will be issued by the Alderman's Court of the city of Newark.

Persons arrested, largely - university students and personnel, will pay a fine of \$10 per ticket plus court costs. Additional fines and possible jail sentences will be given to second offenders.

Professor Joins Business Faculty

Dr. William Markell, chairman of the department of business administration in the College of Business and Economics, has announced the appointment of Dr. William E. Scott to the faculty of business administration at the university.

Scott, an organizational psychologist, is a well-known author in his field. He was previously a professor of organizational behavior at the Indiana University Graduate School of Business.

Professor's Artwork Accepted

Delaware art professor Charles Rowe will have one of his paintings displayed in the C.M. Russell Western Art Auction. The auction, the largest of its type dealing specifically in Western art, will be held from March 18 through March 20 at the C.M. Russell Museum in Great Falls, Montana. The painting, "Cheyenne Sun Dance," is an acrylic on canvas depicting a ceremonial Cheyenne buffalo skull floating against a landscape.

Youth Goodwill Mission to Perform

The Youth Goodwill Mission of the Republic of China will give a free performance in the Loudis Recital Hall of the Amy E. du Pont Music Building on Tuesday, March 23, at 7:30 p.m.

The performance, sponsored by the university Chinese Student Association, will include folksongs, folkdances, instrumental music, Kung-fu, and costumes representing different periods of Chinese history.

The 14 college students who compose the Youth Goodwill Mission are currently visiting academic institutions in the United States with the purpose of promoting intercultural exchange and understanding. A public reception for the touring students will be held from 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. on the day of the performance in the Rodney Room of the Student Center.



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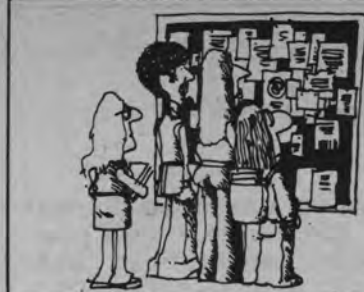
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THESE DAYS

Tuesday, March 16

FILM — Edward Sutherland's "Palmy Days" will be shown in 115 Purnell Hall at 8 p.m. as part of the "Films of the Depression" series. Free and open to students.

CANCELLATION — The Mstislav Rostropovich concert scheduled for 8:15 p.m. tonight in Mitchell Hall has been cancelled. Please hang on to your tickets and further details pertaining to refunds will be announced at a later date.

PARTY — There will be a fondue rush party at the Panhellenic House, sponsored by Alpha Phi Sorority at 9:30 p.m. Free.

INTERNATIONAL LUNCH — United Campus Ministry will sponsor a lunch with Philippine food at noon at 20 Orchard Rd. Cost is \$1.50.

EXHIBIT — "Selected Student Prints" by university students will be on display through the month at Gallery 20, 20 Orchard Rd. Weekday hours are from 12:30 p.m. to 3 p.m.

EXHIBIT — Cyril Lee Rennel's rubber sculptures will be shown through March 26 in the West Lounge of the Student Center.

LECTURE — Rick Brooks will speak on "Opportunities with the Handicapped and Summer Employment" at 7 p.m. in 028 Purnell Hall. The free talk is sponsored by the Student Council for Exceptional Children.

LECTURE — Belmont Hall will sponsor a free talk entitled "A Different System: The Role of Science and Education in the People's Republic of China" at 7:30 p.m. in 114 Purnell Hall.

MEETING — There will be a Computing Center Users' meeting at 3:30 p.m. in 020 Smith Hall.

Latin American film, will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in 120 Smith Hall. Free and open to the public. The film contains subtitles.

FILM — "Mythopoeia," by Stan Brakhage, will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in Bacchus as part of the American Avant-Garde Cinema series. Free.

PUB-ON-THE-HILL — "Forecast" will be featured at this St. Patrick's Day celebration from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in Pencader dining hall. Cost is 50 cents.

PROGRAM — There will be a demonstration in self-defense and the martial arts at 8 p.m. in the Dickinson E-F Commons. Free. Participation is encouraged.

LECTURE — A free introductory lecture on Transcendental Meditation will be held in 02B Drake Hall at 8 p.m.

LECTURE — Professors Dominguez and McInnis will present an introduction to the one-act plays of Cervantes and Lope de Rueda at 8 p.m. in the Kirkbride Room of the Student Center. Free. A limited number of copies of the plays will be distributed.

LECTURE — A free public panel on environmental planning will be held at 7 p.m. in 007 Willard Hall Education Building as part of the "People and the Planet" lecture series.

MEETING — The Outing Club will hold a meeting at 7 p.m. in 120 Memorial Hall. The film "Patterns of the Wild" will be shown afterwards.

SEMINAR — The College of Business and Economics will hold a panel discussion on job interviews as part of a four-part program designed to assist students in preparing for careers at 3 p.m. in 118 Purnell Hall.

Thursday, March 18

FILM — "Alice's Restaurant" with Arlo Guthrie will be shown in 140 Smith Hall at 7:30 p.m. and 10:04 p.m. Cost is 50 cents.

The film is sponsored by the Coed Steering Committee.

LECTURE — A free public lecture on "Women in American Government" with speaker Rep. Patricia Schroeder (D-Col.) will take place at 8 p.m. in John M. Clayton Hall.

LECTURE — Dr. James McLaren will speak on Sartre and existentialism at 4 p.m. at the French House on 189 West Main St. Free and open to all.

LECTURE — Noted Austrian author Dr. Hilde Spiel will give a free public lecture on contemporary Austrian literature at 8 p.m. in the Rodney Room of the Student Center.

NOTICE — A "Can Food Drop" campaign for needy elderly families in Newark will be held in the dining halls from 4:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. Sponsored by Mu Pi Chapter and Delta Sigma Theta.

Events to be published in "These Days" may be brought to The Review, 301 Student Center from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

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Columbia Legalizes Pot Use

The Columbian government has decided to legalize marijuana use and decriminalize possession of up to 28 grams (about an ounce) of the drug.

According to a government spokesman, the decision is based on the National Drugs Council's recommendation that possession of a small amount of marijuana should not be a criminal offense. Possession of more than 28 grams can result in a charge of drug trafficking.

The spokesman said the government believes that users of the drug are sick people, not delinquents.

Ford's Manager Benched

President Ford's national campaign manager, Howard H. Callaway, has been accused of using a government office to benefit his own business interests. He was put on paid leave Saturday pending investigation.

Callaway is accused of using his office as Secretary of the Army to expand his ski resort onto land controlled by the National Forest Service. Permission to expand was at first denied him but NBC reports that approval was granted after three forest service officials opposing the expansion were transferred. One of the men was replaced by a man based in Georgia, Callaway's home state.

Ford expressed "full faith" in Callaway, adding that he is a "man of integrity." He named Stuart Spencer as acting chairman of the campaign.

Rizzo Sues Inquirer

A \$6 million libel suit was filed Saturday against the Philadelphia Inquirer by Mayor Frank L. Rizzo for a purported interview in the magazine section of last Sunday's edition. Desmond Ryan's column "Our Mayor Speaks" is the target of the libel suit.

Compiled from Dispatches

FINANCIAL AID APPLICATION

Students desiring to apply for financial aid for the academic year 1976-77 should secure application materials **NOW**. APPLICATIONS ARE AVAILABLE IN THE FINANCIAL AID OFFICE, 207 HULLIHEN HALL. In order to meet the priority deadline of **MAY 1st** all applications should be submitted by March 25th.

Students having National Direct Student or Nursing Loans for the current semester must sign their promissory notes in the Office of Financial Aid prior to spring vacation.

Wednesday, March 17

FILM — "Blood of the Condor," a prize-winning 1969

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More Readers Respond More on the 'Sunshine Bill'

To the Editor:

We would like to elaborate on your article describing the hearings in Dover on February 24 regarding the Sunshine Bill. It is true that the hearing dealt with two bills. It is true that Senate Substitute 1 for Senate Bill 256, sponsored by Senator Holloway, would open to the public the meetings and records of the University's Board of Trustees. It is true that Senator Isaacs' SB 391 would not.

The article also says that Holloway's bill would give the public access to "information concerning private contributors to the university and the amount of their donations." This university concern is actually covered in SS 1 for SB 256 in that it would be legitimate to close discussions and records "...which would disclose the identity of a contributor of a bona fide and lawful contribution...whenever public anonymity has been requested..."

Also overlooked in the article is a major objective of sunshine legislation. SB 391, according to your article "is fundamentally the same as SS 1 for SB 256. As all of the

testimony presented by the citizens lobby groups made clear, there is a vast difference between the bills, a difference sizeable enough to warrant firm support for Holloway's bill and opposition to Isaacs'. Isaacs' bill would open only regulatory bodies of the state. It would NOT provide access to legislative, advisory or executive bodies.

City and county councils, school boards and advisory commissions, as well as the University's Board of Trustees, are of vital concern to the voting public. These agencies are covered in SS 1 for SB 256. It is because of this that local good government groups and many representatives of the public media urged passage of SS 1 for SB 256 and not of SB 391.

The reason Senator Isaacs called the hearing was to enable comparison of the two bills. He is now aware of the public's interest in broad, comprehensive freedom of information legislation. He has promised to sign SS 1 for SB 256 out of committee. Hopefully, with more wide-spread citizen endorsement, he will lend it his support.

League of Women Voters of Delaware

...Soap Operas

(Continued from Page 3)

students have of "Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman" seems to be that the humor is inconsistent. Stevens said she used to watch the show almost every night with a group of friends but lost interest in it because it "has a tendency to get boring."

Inconsistency can be the kiss of death for soap operas that depend on attracting a loyal following. But for now, the women are still gathering to watch their soaps in the afternoon, and the men are watching "Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman" at 11 p.m.

Concert Cancelled

The Mstislav Rostropovich concert scheduled for 8:15 p.m. tonight in Mitchell Hall has been cancelled. Please hang on to your tickets and further details pertaining to refunds will be announced at a later date.

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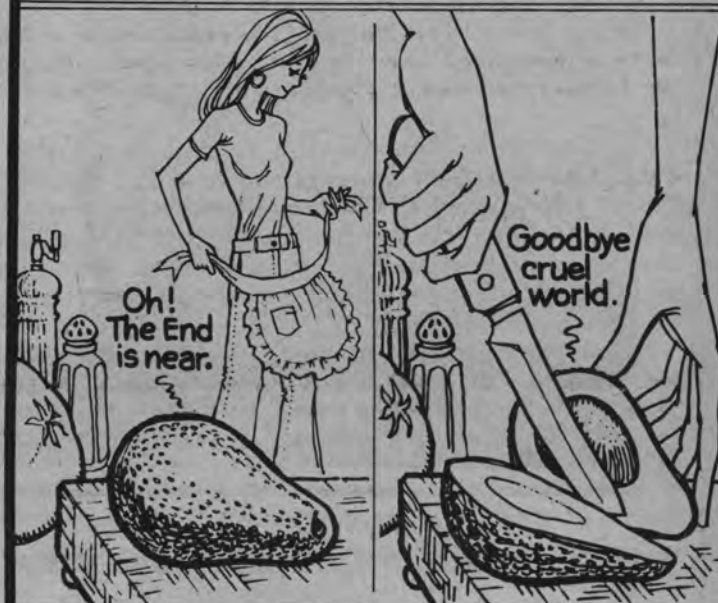
Alice's Restaurant



THURSDAY, MARCH 18

140 SMITH 7:31 and 10:04 P.M. 50¢

Isadora and Her Avocado Plant.



©1976 California Avocado Advisory Board, Newport Beach, California

We'll send you a free booklet on Avocado Seed Growing if you'll send us 25¢ for handling and postage. Address it: Seed Growing, P.O. Box 2162, Costa Mesa, CA 92626. Allow 4-6 wks for delivery. Offer expires Dec. 31, 1976.

**INSIDE EVERY
CALIFORNIA AVOCADO
THERE'S A FREE TREE.
AND SOMEONE TO
TALK TO.**





Twelve Hours of Crazy Fun

It started at 7 p.m. By 9:30 p.m. walking through the Student Center with a destination in mind became ridiculous. By 10:30 p.m., arriving at that destination was impossible. Student Center Day — 12 hours packed solid with a potpourri of activities and people.

Insanity running rampant throughout the boiling mass of bodies crammed wherever a body could conceivably fit. Taking tiny wiggles with a driving force behind you meant you were on your way. Tough luck if your nose happens to be arm-pit high and you're surrounded.

The cartoons-Bugs Bunny, Little Red Riding Hood, Chilly Willy and Betty Boop. Students laugh harder and longer

than the handful of children wedged between parents and their balloons.

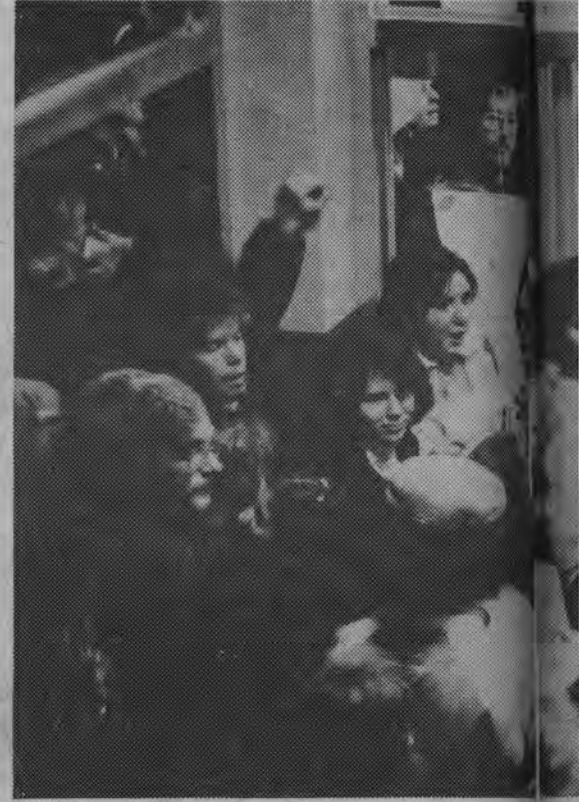
The Rodney Room stuffed with jitterbugs, to Whale and Fast Eddy under dim grid re. The Brooklyn Dodgers, Bill Haymes, the Rh play to a warm, appreciative crowd in Bar.

Munching on tacos, crêpes, fudgicles. Juggling food, schedules and cokes. Flacke inner jacket pockets, quickly returned.

Dead quiet in one room. Tarot carding. paper folding next door. Seven females p folding precisely. They create giraffes. Masterpieces gently removed from floor

Text by Elaine Caliendo

Staff photos by Holly Hoopes
and Barry Seidenstat



Proudly Presents
**INTERNATIONALLY CELEBRATED
SOVIET CELLIST**
And Conductor of
The National Symphony, Washington, D.C.

**MSTISLAV
ROSTROPOVICH**

TUESDAY, MARCH 16

8:15 P.M.

MITCHELL HALL

General Public \$5.50 Students \$4.50

STUDENTS PLEASE NOTE:
UNCLAIMED STUDENT SEASON
SEATS WILL BE RESOLD.
GET YOUR SEASON TICKETS
OUT OF THE MOTHBALLS.
**DON'T MISS THIS
RARE EVENT!**



THE NAVY IS COMING!

Your Navy information team will be on campus Monday, March 15 through Friday, March 19 in 131 Sharp Lab to conduct interviews and answer questions concerning officer opportunities in the Navy. Presently all officer programs are open including Nuclear Power, Civil Engineering, Aviation, Supply Corps, Nurse Corps, and Regular Unrestricted Line Officer. If you are interested in obtaining further information please contact your placement office or call us collect at 301-436-2072 or write to

OFFICER INFORMATION TEAM
Presidential Bldg. Rm. 301
6525 Belcrest Rd., Hyattsville, Maryland 20782

Be Someone Special!

Go NAVY!

and Comic Confusion

edged between their

atterines, dancing
n green red lights.
es, the Rhythms,
in Bar.
dged hot dogs.
Flashed out of
ed.

carding. Origami
ales a primly and
affes rds. Soggy
om floor. Green

thumbs, pink fingers and multi-colored towels everywhere. Pity the clean-up committee.

Gambling for the 10-pound Hershey bar. Dripping chunks thrown to the crowd. A prize to be coveted. Never did get to see the 16-foot sub. Had to run an obstacle course around three lounging ladies on the stairway just to see some poor clod shuffle through the obstacle course upstairs. Obviously forced into the act by several heckling females.

Sexy legs and hairy chests everywhere, not just in the contests. Foosball. Furious ping pong matches. Pool sharks looking for an easy mark.

Morning will bring the janitors. Pushing mops, brooms. Clutter everywhere. The aftermath of a bizarre 12 hours.



ISRAELIS ARABS

"The Roots of the Problem"

Sunday, March 21, 7:30 P.M.
Clayton Hall, Univ. of Del., Newark

Speakers: Ahmed Abushedi Egyptian Embassy,
Washington, D.C.
David Peleg Israeli Embassy,
Washington, D.C.
Commentators: Paul T. Durbin Dept. of Philosophy,
University of Delaware
James K. Oliver Dept. of Political Science,
University of Delaware
Moderator: Jay L. Halio English Dept.,
University of Delaware

Sponsored by B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation of Temple Beth El,
Department of Political Science, Cosmopolitan Club, and Inter-
national Students Association, University of Delaware. Support-
ed by a grant from the Delaware Humanities Forum.

The Vision of America
Human Values & Public Policy

Be one of the New Minutemen.



Today's Army National Guardsmen are like America's first Minutemen. Civilians. Men and women ready to protect the good things about America. And you can be one of them. You can learn a

trade, earn extra pay, help the country and community. A great opportunity for veterans, too. It may be the most important part-time job in America.



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ARMORY FOR DETAILS.**

"GET YOUR HEAD TOGETHER"**Want a Great Haircut?****Be a Model for the Academy****Hair Cutting Team****654-9929****Day and Evening Hours****ACADEMY OF HAIR DESIGN****6 E. 8th St., Wilmington, Del.****NUCLEAR PROPULSION SEMINAR**

The University of Delaware Physics Department and the U.S. Navy are sponsoring a seminar on Nuclear Propulsion today at 4:00 P.M. in the lecture hall of Sharp Laboratory. All University of Delaware students and guests are welcome. For further information please contact Dr. Miller at 738-2660 or call us collect at 301-436-2072 or write to

OFFICER INFORMATION TEAM**Presidential Bldg., Rm. 301****6525 Belcrest Road****Hyattsville, Maryland 20782****Three Professors Lauded****Delaware Educators Named to First Black Who's Who**

Three university educators have been included in the first edition of *Who's Who Among Black Americans* for achievements in their fields.

They are Louis J. Murdock, associate dean of students, Dr. James E. Newton, director of black American studies, and Dr. Gloria T. Hull, assistant professor of English.

There are over 10,000 listings in the book, including 19 individuals from Delaware. Other notables include Henry Aaron, Eldridge Cleaver, Aretha

**DR. GLORIA HULL**

Franklin, and Coretta Scott King.

The standards and criteria for selection depended upon an individual's reference value, stated William C. Matney, editor of the book.

Reference value was defined as "...the unique contributions of black Americans in an evolving but still restricted society." This focuses on two factors: the position of responsibility held and the level of significant achievement attained in a career of meritorious activity.

Discussing their selection, Murdock said, "There are some commonalities among the three of us. We are all

relatively new at the university, each of us having been here five years or less. We are all concerned with quality education and projects within the community."

"I think of us being black Americans and am struck by the similarity of our backgrounds and how it wasn't necessarily easy to get in a book like this," added Hull.

Newton believes the book "gives us an estimate of the wealth of talent and contributions by black Americans."

**DR. LOUIS J. MURDOCK****DR. JAMES NEWTON****THE NEW ANMIL INN****OPENS ITS NEW SEASON WITH A POWER-PACKED SCHEDULE OF PARTY NITES****THIS WEEK'S BAND****HIT & RUN****MONDAY NITES: "No Minimum"****Shrimp Feast****TUESDAY NITES: Ladies Nite****1/2 price for Ladies Drinks****Crab Feast****WEDNESDAY NITES: College I.D. Nite****No minimum with college I.D./****Pitchers of Beer (32 oz.) \$1 Clam Feast****THURSDAY NITES: Ever Popular Ram-Nite****LIVE MUSIC MON., THURS., SAT.****KITCHEN OPEN EVERY NITE UNTIL 2:00 A.M. (CLOSED SUNDAYS)****PIZZA'S—STEAK SANDWICHES—HOAGIES—STROMBOLI'S—MEATBALLS****RT. 1 KENNETT SQUARE, PA. 444-9947**

Getaway Guide to Europe

Economical Tips for Overseas Study and Travel

By KAREN WENTZ

Magnificent golden cathedrals, Michaelangelo's David, brie, Swiss white wines, Lipizon stallions, snow frosted Alps, the Louvre, street markets, French Patisserie — Europe!

If hamburgers, Delaware, and "All in the Family" have somehow lost their novelty, take off and travel. Opportunities for a semester or a year of studying and traveling abroad are almost limitless — for about the same price an out-of-state student pays at the university.

To begin a study-trip to Europe, choose the country and the subjects you'd like to study. Then visit Dr. Dean C. Lomis, adviser on International Student Affairs, at the International Center, 54 W. Delaware Ave. He supplies addresses according to chosen specifications, leaving it up to the individual to write the various schools for catalogues and application forms. Replies take a minimum of two weeks, and most European universities accept applications until late December for the following fall semester. So, although there's still a chance of being accepted for the fall semester, it's not too early to send spring semester applications.

When deciding where to study, don't eliminate Paris, Vienna, and other non-English speaking cities simply because you don't know the language. European universities give one enough time to learn the language before graded work is required. By the end of a four month semester it's usually possible to produce passable work. If the work

load turns out to be heavier than you expected, one condolence is that only credits are transferred to this university, grade point averages aren't reported.

Once things are settled with a European university, don't forget to settle things here. To avoid problems, take time to talk to university officials about a leave of absence and related subjects before leaving. Credits transfer readily to the university if the proper forms are completed and the proper dean, adviser, and department chairmen have been notified.

Travel is recognized as a major reason for European study. At England's University of Bath, which I attended last semester, most of the 30 Americans there had at least Friday (if not Monday also) free of classes and thought nothing of taking off more days if necessary to see something "we might never have the chance to see again."

Surprisingly, you don't have to be loaded with money to enjoy Europe. Train travel is the safest, cheapest and most reliable means of European transportation and three package deals exist: the Eurarail pass, the Britrail pass, and the Inter-Rail pass. Each pass provides unlimited travel at a set price within specified countries during a given time period.

Inter-rail is far superior to the others for second-class, one month travel, but is virtually unheard of in the States. The pass can be purchased by anyone under 23 years old with a validated passport for \$135

from any major European train station.

Once purchased, rail travel is "free" not only on the continent (Europe proper), but also in Norway, Denmark, Sweden, Greece, Morocco, and the United Kingdom. However, half fare is charged for rail travel within the country where the pass is bought. For further information write NUS Travel (a student travel service provided by Britain's National Union of Students), at Compass House, Lypiatt Road, Cheltenham, Gloucester, England GL 5 200.

When traveling, three necessities besides the basic jeans, backpack, and traveler's checks are: Thomas Cook's Continental Timetable, an International Student Identity Card, and Let's Go Europe.

First, so that you are not caught in a foreign city wondering when what train leaves for where, invest \$1.50 in Cook's book. Available only at Cook's Travel Agencies in Britain, it contains accurate listings of all European train schedules. Planning is impossible without it.

Second, in all Europe, but especially in Italy, an International I.D. card proves to be well worth its \$2 cost. Students with cards enjoy reduced fares, or free

(Continued to Page 15)

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Brandywine Music Center
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National 5 & 10
Abbott's Shoe Repair
Exit on Main Street
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Town & Country Village Shop
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Card and Gift Shop
Book Store in Horseshoe Lane

R D Systems, Jim Godwin, Mark Laubach, Bob Cannon, Larry Stephan, Matt Severns, Doug Wyman, Pat McDonough, Mark Stutman and Mike Donnelly, the Student Center staff, the Student Center Council members, all volunteers, Frisbee Club, Blue Hen II, Lane Hall, Alpha Phi Omega, Commuter Association, French House, Spanish House, German House, Sky Diving Club, American Field Service and Food Service Department.

**and hope that ya'll will thank
these merchants too.**

The Student Center Council

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The Review
301 Student Center
Newark, Del. 19711

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Send your ad to us
with payment
Rates: 5¢/word

announcements

Yes, here it is gang. It's this week's ad for All You Can Eat. No, we aren't gonna make any silly jokes or sly sexual references. But if you're not there for our big May concert, we'll put the Mafia on your tail. So watch it. Toby Celerini.

Tired of the same old dining hall grind? Remember, it's Daffy Deli for the empty (or grossly abused) belly. Call 737-8848.

Tired of that old dining hall grind? Why don't ya just starve then, clown?

available

Weddings and portraits; color or B/W. Reasonable rates. Call Dennis 737-1487.

Available for odd jobs—painting, carpentry. Reasonable rates. Leave message at 029 Brown Lab.

Weddings and other types of photography. Reasonable rates. Call David 737-3367.

Typing by a professional secretary. Thesis experience. 475-6662.

Resumes—prepared and typed by professional personnel analyst. Reasonable. 475-6662.

Need term papers typed? Call 731-5851 or 453-1754. Newark Area.

Special gifts, portraits, inexpensive. Call Mike 737-0452.

for sale

Sale—Craig 8-track car tape deck, 4 speakers. Excellent condition. \$75. 738-1637.

Sale—New audio equipment. Prices/makes—call 738-1637.

'74 Honda 450, 1200 miles. Extras. Donna 738-8356.

Hair dryer—Mighty max hairdryer, brand new. \$22. Call Ron at 366-9311.

Realistic turntable (new) and 2 Pioneer speakers—\$125. Maytag apt. sized dryer, copper-tone, good condition - \$30. Guitar - \$20. Call Charlotte 366-9611 after 6 p.m.

Sale by owner — Cavalier townhouse condominium, 3 bedrooms, finished basement, 1½ baths, air conditioning, wall-to-wall carpeting, adjacent golf course, many extras. \$29,900. 731-0190.

'47 Willys, runs good. \$650. 737-7100 evenings.

Sale—TEAC A-4010S auto reverse R-R deck. DBX117 compander. SWTP 9-band audio equalizer. PIONEER TX-9100 tuner. YAMAHA FG-230 12 string guitar. Call Mark 453-0773.

FM CAR CONVERTER, used, \$15 call Mark 453-0773.

Audio Equipment Outlet, new, most popular brands carried, prices call Mark 453-0793.

lost & found

FOUND—Gold loop earring found Monday a.m. between Lane and Russell E. 366-9160 room 212.

FOUND—man's watch on Friday, March 5, on Student Center tennis courts. Please call 366-9238, Katie.

LOST—Purple and orange psychedelic Bong. Answers to "Columbo," last seen in vicinity of Christiana East. Denise, 738-8356.

LOST—Pet rock, brown w/gray speckles. Has papers, 25-cent reward. 738-2701.

personal

To Elwood — Happy Eleventh. I love you. Geoffrey

Happy 20th Birthday Kathy from the gang.

Jim Shira, look behind you.

Happy Birthday Jim. Love, Kitt

Ernie: Happy Birthday and LOTS of Love. 3/18 D

Happy Birthday, D.J.

David, that three-piece suit equaled a dozen dozen roses.

LEARN TO MEDITATE. Two methods, six simple instructions. Helps relax, be less anxious, more alert. \$1. Meditime, Box 7556UWB, Newark, Del. 19711.

Learn to relax, settle down, and slowly slide into unconsciousness; hold your breath.

Tired of insecticides that just don't do the job? Now, YOU can learn to swat bugs with a rolled-up newspaper in the privacy of your own bathroom. Send for details. 1600 Pennsylvania Ave., Washington, D.C.

This issue's odds: HH-AM 75:1 (ladies' choice); RD-KS 1:1 (anyone gonna bet against U.S. Steel?); BS-Nikon 10-1 (BB in a boxcar); TJO-JGM 30-1 (only their hairdresser knows for sure); CT-JC 3-2 (a match made in purgatory).

Voluptuous—Hope you're better very soon. Dr. Feelgood.

There will be no Bruce Springsteen gags this issue because he's now a PARODY OF HIMSELF! How 'bout it, guys, do I win the prize? B. Dylan.

Sam U. — I'm out of pennies. Try chewing on a dollar bill until the pain subsides.

KB—Sorry if I hurt your business, I just call 'em as I see 'em. Ralph.

If anyone out there has seen Fred Harris, don't tell me about it. The only support he'll EVER get is a truss.

Suicide club desperately needs new members. Reasonable rates.

Steve & Nina—When in doubt, punt. Mason

AURAL SEX—That's the only thing that approaches the level of excitement to be generated by All You Can Eat. It's like thousands of tiny pneumatic jackhammers urging you to be there or else. Celery.

Paul—I got rhythm, I got pregnant. I told you to get yourself fixed. Sadie

Is nothing sacred? Of course it is. You'll never see a nothing joke in Review classifieds.

TIME OUT—OK, students and other readers. Do you think I'm gonna waste my time and money writing insane ads for this column forever? Oh yeah? Wanna buy a bridge? C'mon, I know there's clowns out there. Speak up! You have nothing to lose but a little spare change. Besides, they won't let me out of this closet until we break even. Help free Norm DePlume!

roommates

Need a new roommate (or thinking about getting rid of an old one)? Use Review classifieds. Most people without homes use them while they sack out on park benches and such.

Wanted

Pet Rocks, all breeds and mineral groups. Please, no gravel or pebbles. We run a respectable establishment here. F. Rizzo, City Hall, Philadelphia.

HOSTESS NEEDED IMMEDIATELY. Weekends now, full time summer. Apply in person. Fran O'Brien's Restaurant, Rehoboth Beach.

Wanted—Student Government repairman to work on the turkey we're presently stuck with. Must have experience in emergency treatment and turkey carving.

Wanted—Two tickets for Janis Ian concert. Call Carol 366-1613.

and...

Earn \$250. Possible from stuffing 1000 envelopes. Work at home; own hours. Many companies need your service. For information, rush \$2 and self-addressed envelope to: Johnson-3, 258 Atwood St., Pittsburgh, Pa. 15213.

Europe—no frills flights—write Global Travel, 521 Fifth Ave. N.Y., N.Y. 10017

INTERESTED IN NO-FRILLS LOW COST JET TRAVEL to Europe, Africa, the Middle East, the Far East? EDUCATIONAL FLIGHTS has been helping people travel on a budget with maximum flexibility and minimum hassle for six years. For more info., call toll free 800-223-5569.

Men! Women! Information about JOBS ON SHIPS! Learn to find jobs that have excellent pay, require no experience and offer worldwide travel on American and Foreign ships; Perfect summer job or career. Send \$3 for information guide. SEAFAX, Dept. C-8, Box 2049, Port Angeles, Wash., 98362. Money Back guarantee.

How to Use Review Classifieds

1. Think of what you want the ENTIRE campus to know or hear.
2. Write it down on a piece of paper, or anything else that you care to part with (a comb?).
3. Count up the number of words and multiply by 5¢/word per issue. (That's dirt cheap when you think about it).
4. Indicate which issues you want your ad in, and put your ad, your money, and whatever else you want us to have into an envelope (or an old dirty sock) and then you just have to get it to us. (Oh yea, we need your address also.). Here are some common

ways that work and some that don't:

- a. Put it in U.S. Mail.
- b. Put it in Campus Mail.
- c. Stop by our office (301 Student Center) and give it to someone or slip it under the door.
- d. Put it in your ear.
5. At 5¢/word, it's better than playing foosball, cheaper than cigarettes, and just plain old more fun than anything you can do for a nickel these days (Isn't that right, Ralph?).

Jeans: Levi's, Lee, Wrangler

Overalls

Bandanas

Belts

Shirts

**STOCK
PILE**

"the jean store"

46 E. Main Street, Newark

Mon. thru Sat. 9-5:30 Weds./Fri. 9-9

Can Food Drive

A "Can Food Drop," which will benefit needy elderly families in the Newark community, begins March 18. "Drop stations" will be open in the dining halls from 4:30 p.m. to 6 p.m.

The food drop is being sponsored by Mu Pi Chapter and Delta Sigma Theta, Inc.

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**TI-1200 and
TI-1250...**
real quality in
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batteries.



The TI-1200 gives you percentages at the touch of a key, has an automatic constant in the four basic functions for performing repetitive calculations, full floating decimal, and 8-digit display. You can carry it to class or lab in pocket, purse, or briefcase...\$12.95*. (AC adapter optional.)

The TI-1250 does everything the TI-1200 does—plus a full-function, four-key memory. You also get a change-sign key...all for \$18.95*. (AC adapter optional.)

TI-1500...
great looks, great
performance. And
it's rechargeable.



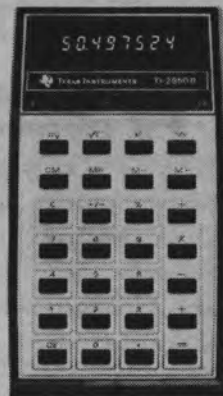
A crisply styled portable with percent key, full-floating decimal, automatic constant in the four basic functions, and an easy-to-read 8-digit display.

The TI-1500 slips neatly into pocket or purse, operates on rechargeable batteries and AC...\$29.95*.

**Why TI calculators are quick
and easy to use.**

All TI calculators described here use algebraic entry. This allows you to key-in a problem just as you would state it...in the same natural manner in which you think. No system is easier to master.

TI-2550-II...
a versatile
powerhouse with
memory.



This eight-ounce, 8-digit portable does percentages automatically, and has a four-key memory system.

Science keys, too. Reciprocals, squares, square roots, and a reverse to invert fractions and recall next-to-last entry. Automatic constant in all four basic functions and a two-place or full-floating decimal. Rechargeable batteries and AC...\$49.95*.

SR-16-II...
multifunction
scientific
calculator.



This portable wizard will not only whip through mere arithmetic but also through complex technical problems. Solves sum-of-products or quotient-of-sums without re-entering intermediate results or rewriting the problem for sequential operation.

Special function keys include square root, square, reciprocal, raise a displayed number to a power (y^x), raise "e" to a power (e^x), logs and natural logs.

Automatic constant, independent memory, full-floating decimal, and scientific notation. Replaceable batteries (AC adapter optional)...\$39.95*.

**SR-50A and
SR-51A...**
slide-rule
calculators.



The SR-50A solves complex scientific calculations as easily as simple arithmetic. Algebraic entry system with sum-of-products capability.

The SR-50A performs all classical slide-rule calculations—roots, powers, reciprocals, factorials, common and natural logarithms and their inverses, trigonometric (sin, cos, tan) and hyperbolic (sinh, cosh, tanh) functions and their inverses—all in full-floating decimal point or in scientific notation. The versatile electronic memory allows data to be stored and retrieved or added to memory...\$79.95*.

The SR-51A performs all classical slide-rule functions, then goes on to statistical functions. Such as mean, variance, and standard deviation. Factorials, permutations, slope and intercept. Trend line analysis. And there is a random number generator as well as 20 preprogrammed conversions and inverses. The SR-51A allows decimal selection of from 0 to 8 places and has three user-accessible memories...\$119.95*.

A lasting investment in the future, a TI calculator will not only serve you well as you work toward your degree...but will stay with you as you pursue your career. See them wherever quality calculators are sold.



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at La Maison Francaise
Sunday Afternoon
March 21

A New
Experience:
**THE
GLASS MUG**

Use
Review
Classifieds

concert UPDATE

Arthos Porthos Artimis D'Artagnan

Richard Chamberlain—Raquel Welch
Michael York—Oliver Reed in

THE THREE MUSKETEERS

Saturday, March 20 140 Smith \$1.00 w/I.D.

7:30 9:45 12 midnight

Tickets on Sale Thursday and Friday
12-3 East Lounge Student Center

Spectrum
David Bowie,
March 15 and 16, 8 p.m.
\$6.50, \$7.50, \$8.50

Electric Light Orchestra,
Journey, Wishbone Ash
March 23 at 8 p.m.
\$5.50 in advance
\$6.50 day of show

Robin Trower, Stampeders
March 30 at 8 p.m.
\$6.50 in advance

O'Jays, The Commodores
April 4 at 8 p.m.
\$5.50, \$6.50, \$7.50

Bad Company, Ted Nugent
April 10 at 8 p.m.
\$6.50 in advance
\$7.50 day of show

Lynyrd Skynyrd, Outlaws,
Steve Marriott's All Stars
April 16 at 8 p.m.
\$5.50 in advance
\$6.50 day of show

Tony Orlando and Dawn
April 11 at 8 p.m.
\$8.50, \$7.50, \$6.50

Tower Theater
Leo Kottke, Emmy Lou
Harris
March 20 at 7:30 p.m.
\$4.50, \$5.50, \$6.50

George Carlin, Travis Shook
and the Club Wow
March 21 at 8 p.m.
\$5, \$6, \$7

Patti Smith, Johnny's
Dance Band March 27 at
7:30 p.m. \$4.50, \$5.50, \$6.50

Nils Lofgrin, Steve Gibbons
April 9 at 8 p.m.
\$4, \$5, \$6

Gil Scott — Heron, Flora
Purim and Airta
April 10 at 7:30 p.m.
\$5, \$6, \$7

Uriah Heep, Skyhooks
April 12 and 13 at 7:30 p.m.
\$5, \$6, \$7

Academy of Music
Smokey Robinson
April 2 at 8:30 p.m.
\$6, \$7, \$8

Valley Forge Music Fair
Jay Black and the Americans
Dion March 20 and 21
\$7.50, \$6.50, \$5.50

**SANDALS!
SANDALS!
SANDALS!**



1003 West St. Wilm.

THIS WEEKEND \$2

An ALBERTO GRIMALDI Production

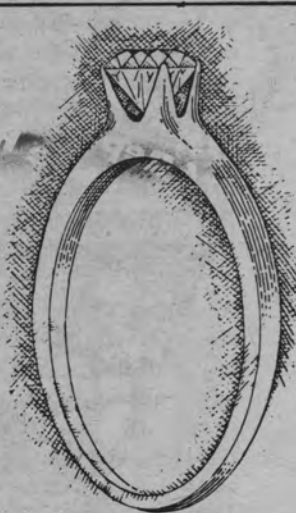
*Marlon
Brando*

*Last
Tango in
Paris*

STATE THEATRE

A Film by BERNARDO BERTOLUCCI

MARCH 18, 19, 20
Thursday, Friday,
Saturday 11:30 P.M.
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...Tips for Study and Travel Abroad

(Continued from Page 11)

admission to many museums, palaces and gardens. To obtain one, write the Council on International Educational Exchange, 777 United Nations Plaza, New York, 10017. Consider when deciding when to buy the card that it must be renewed each January 1.

Finally Let's Go Europe, written annually by Harvard students, is a student traveler's bible. It is divided into sections by country and lists places to see, live, and dine, along with personal impressions of both major and minor towns. This budget watchers' handbook to Europe is generally

unavailable in Europe, so buy it before you go.

Although these are just a few guidelines for the student with some extra cash who wants to study abroad, it is possible to travel with almost no money. A friend of mine,

having already bought his Inter-Rail pass, traveled 8,000 miles in one month on \$108. But, I wouldn't suggest this, since he made it home to England with only 20 cents in his pocket. But then again, you only live once.

Cook Named to All-ECC Cagers

Bob Cook, who led this year's University of Delaware basketball team in scoring and was runnerup in rebounding, was named Second Team All-East Coast Conference as selected by the Conference's basketball coaches.

Of the two teams selected, only three players came from the Western Section—Cook, Lafayette's Todd Tripucka and Rider's Russ Stroemel, and both of them were named to the First Team.

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Delaware House of Representatives and with **JOHN D. A. MUNROE**,
U. of D. History Department as Moderator.
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John M. Clayton Hall,
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•Rep. Schroeder is a replacement for Connecticut Governor Ella Grasso,
who has been ill but may be rescheduled at a later date.



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Spikers Halted in Tourney

Competition Leaves Hens Fourth

By HENNY ABRAMS

Penn State won the Eastern Open Volleyball Tournament at Carpenter Sports Building on Saturday by defeating Rutgers-Newark 15-8 and 15-10. Delaware finished fourth.

The tournament was played with four teams competing in each of two divisions. Division A was Army, Nyack, Princeton, and Rutgers-Newark. Springfield, East Stroudsburg, Penn State, and Delaware made up Division B.

Rutgers-Newark went undefeated in their division to advance to the semi-finals. West Point compiled a 2-1 record for the day and also advanced.

In Division B Penn State, Springfield, and Delaware had identical 2-1 records. Springfield was eliminated due to a loss to Delaware and a small margin of victory over Penn State.

The semi-finals pitted the Blue Hens against

Rutgers-Newark and West Point against Penn State.

The Blue Hen spikers showed that they meant business by building up a commanding 12-4 lead in the first game. Rick Wood scored the last three points for the Hens by blocking two shots and smashing the final point away. In the second game Rutgers took an 11-8 lead and never looked back. They won 15-8. In the deciding game the serve switched six times before anyone scored. After ten minutes of play, Delaware led by only 4-2. The game see-sawed until the Hens were behind 11-8. Delaware scored but one more, losing 15-9.

Penn State did not have such problems with their opponents. They dusted off Army 15-3 and 15-11.

Army and Delaware battled for third place. Army beat the Hens last week, and Delaware wanted revenge. They didn't get it. In the first game the Blue Hens blew an 11-4 lead to lost 15-13. The second half of the contest

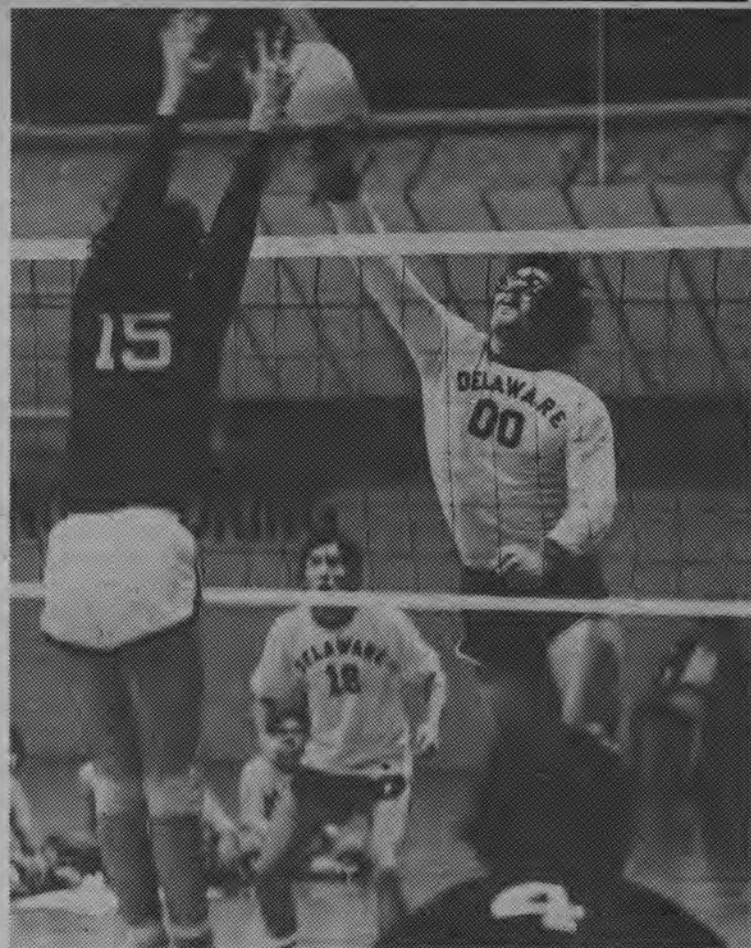
saw Army outlast Delaware 15-7.

Coach Barbara Viera said she felt her team should have beaten the Cadets. "We weren't in the game mentally," she commented. "The guys weren't concentrating."

In the finals Penn State used a time-tested set-up to overcome Rutgers-Newark. Captains Larry Wile and Tom Hahn picked apart their opponents by coming in from the left side of the court near the net. They utilized this method to win the first game 15-8.

Rutgers-Newark was lead by Fruichi Surusawa, William Savary, and a charged-up Nestol Paslawsky. Paslawsky got several warnings from the referee and came close to losing a few points.

The Nittany Lions of Penn State went up 12-6 in the second game. The best Rutgers-Newark could do was come back to lose by a 15-10 deficit.



Staff photo by Henny Abrams

RICH ZAWISHA GOES up for a smash against Rutgers-Newark as teammate Rick Wood looks on in Saturday's volleyball tournament at Carpenter Sports Building. Delaware placed fourth in the competition.

Tenacious Net Work Rescues Hen Effort

By ROD BEATON

They came. They saw. They tied. Three times the Delaware Ice Hockey Club has clashed with the Scarlet Knights of Rutgers. Three games ended in a stalemate. Last Saturday's meeting at the Delaware Ice Arena ended in a 2-2 tie.

Twice the Blue Hens tallied to erase a one-goal deficit. In the first period, Chris Savage wristed a marker to compensate for John McClellan's Knight goal.

In the middle period Steve McPhee stuffed a one-foot goal on a shot by Ron Bouchard that bounded in front. Earlier, John Majchrzak, who spent more time in the penalty box than on the ice, slipped a shot past Stu Dixon for the temporary Rutgers lead.

Although the Hens were stymied on their sixteen-shot third period barrage by Rutgers goalie Jim Skibin, it was hot-handed Dixon who caught the attention. Snuffy Dixon repeatedly short-circuited Rutgers on outstanding efforts, including one-and two-man breakways. The excellent goaltending at both ends preserved the two-all tie.

Next Friday the Hens face the dynamic challenge of the league all-stars at the Delaware Ice Arena starting at 10 p.m. All the funds collected from this exhibition will be donated to the U.S. Olympic Committee.

Cagers Upset in Regionals

The women cagers were knocked out of the Eastern Regional Tournament in their first game by losing 91-64 to Loch Haven in Pittsburgh last weekend. Immaculata took the crown for the fourth straight year.

Guard Kathy Tompkins was injured in the first five minutes of the game. Her teammates fought to tie the game at the half 36-36.

In the second half, Loch Haven increased pressure, taking advantage of fast breaks to outscore the Hens 55-28. Coach Mary Ann Hitchens commented, "It seemed for a while that everything they shot went in." The Bald Eagles shot 47 per cent from the floor while Delaware lagged behind with 37 per cent.

Karen Conlin lead the Hens with 22 points while Sue Sowter and Sharon Howett tallied 13 points each.

After losing to Loch Haven, Delaware moved on to the consolation bracket of the double elimination tournament where they crushed Rutgers 97-57 Friday afternoon but fell to Penn State on Friday night, 68-56. Against Rutgers, Delaware shot 53 per cent, but in the match with Penn State, co-captain Karen Horney said, "They just weren't going in."

The top two teams, Immaculata and Montclair, advance to the Women's National Championship tournament at Penn State from March 24 to March 27.

Bullpen

Greens and Tans

By
Buck
Mulrine



Everybody grabs their checkbook and their baby lotion and heads south during the spring migration. Coach Scotty Duncan and 14 of the 26 men currently out for Delaware's golf team will do the same.

The 11-year coach who has amassed an astounding "somewhere near 140 wins and 31 losses" record will be traveling south with a seasoned squad. Last year's 18-1 team will return virtually intact, having lost to graduation only Andy Smith and Charlie Horn, last season's co-captains. So John Siegle, a senior, and juniors Shaun Prendergast, Hank Kline, Bernie Fyrwald and sophomore Mike Bourne are almost assured of a little sun, but will be hard-pressed for it by the 21 other aspirants, 14 of whom are freshmen.

Nags Head, North Carolina and

Tallahassee, Florida are the destinations for the lucky duffers. Seven of Duncan's linksmen (preferably freshmen, in order to gain experience) will compete at the Seaside Invitational at Nags Head. Meanwhile, the other half of the squad will continue south to Tallahassee to play in matches at Southern Florida University, where the pro circuit plays the Tallahassee Open.

The strength of this team, something it hardly lacks, will result from the freshmen trying out, Duncan asserted. "Right now we could be probably seven or eight men deep in strength. If we could find that ninth man we could be real strong."

However, it is a rarity to see a freshman on Duncan's squad. In 11 years as head coach, only two freshmen have played for him, Bourne in 1975 being one of them. "In high school, team players only go nine holes," Duncan explained. "The intensity of 18 holes can be too much to hack."

Although progress was slowed by last week's snow, Duncan still feels practice is essential for progress. "Those who play everyday will win. Of course, I'll take Lady Luck anytime," he added.

Lady Luck may be going south with them! Let's see, I can sign in as Mr. Luck...

Ruggers Drop Second Straight

The Delaware Rugby Club dropped its second match of the season last Saturday, losing to the Chesapeake Rugby Club, 10-3.

As in their opening game loss to Doylestown, the ruggers failed to generate any offense. Nevertheless, the Hens broke the ice with Al Stiles' penalty kick early in the first half.

Delaware dominated the rest of the half, driving deep into Chesapeake territory on several occasions, while not allowing Chesapeake to cross midfield. The Hens could not convert this momentum into points

though, and held a delicate 3-0 lead.

Chesapeake clinched the match in the second half by scoring penalty kicks, a four-point try, and by frustrating Delaware's offense.

Assistant coach Tony Bevel attributed the setback to "stupid penalties," although he said that the team gained confidence and moved the ball better than in the past.

Next week the ruggers will travel to Norfolk, Va., for a match with the Norfolk Rugby Club. They will return home on March 27 for a match against Delaware Law School.