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City Council approves Security 'special police'

By JACK ANDERSON

Newark City Council unanimously passed a measure Monday night that will appoint university Security officers special Newark Police, with the authority to make arrests both on and off campus.

According to Lt. Richard Turner of Security, the increased cooperation between Security and Newark Police will eliminate past duplication of police work and acknowledge to residents Security's "public authority."

But Turner said Security "isn't receiving any new privileges in the eye of the law. This is putting our authority on a firmer base."

Approximately 32 of the 52 officers in Security's force meet the city's requirements to become special officers. The ordinance requires applicants to undergo police training at an academy such as the Wilmington or Delaware State Police Academies.

The ordinance affects "only full-time officers, primarily people in law enforcement such as investigators, patrol officers, and lieutenants," Turner said. Their pay will remain the same."

Students who work for Security won't have the power to arrest, Turner said.

Turner said that in the past, although Security officers had the authority to arrest, violators ignored Security's claims. Resistance to arrest often resulted in harm to officers.

By overlapping the two police departments, Newark Police will save over 400 manhours, according to City Manager Peter Marshall.

In the past, Security officers were required to "detain" a violator until a Newark policeman could make the arrest, a Security spokesman said. Also, the two departments often duplicated identical information which, to Turner, proved unnecessary. "If a car is stolen, a Newark officer and our man would go and get the same information."

In other business, City Council unanimously passed wage increases for council members and the mayor. Effective next year, wages for the city positions will double. The annual salary for mayor will increase from $1,500 to $3,000. A council member's wages will increase from $1,200 to $2,400.

City Council also proposed to waive the previously established retirement age of 65 for Newark City employees. The council is studying an optional pension plan that will enable employees to work for the city until age 70. A final vote on the proposal is scheduled for March 10.

Review photo by Neal Williamson

OFF AND RUNNING, the Unicity buses began picking up passengers on Main Street Monday, offering free lifts to students and senior citizens alike. The buses operate two morning and afternoon routes that complete four runs each day, Monday through Friday. Bus schedules are available at Security.

HEW inspectors review handicap facilities

By TIM BROWN

A three-man review team from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) spent four days on campus this week to determine if the university is complying with a federal handicap accessibility law.

The university has until June 1 to meet the requirements of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973, which states that "no handicapped person be denied the benefits of, or excluded from participation in, any program or activity" of an institution receiving federal funds, said Raymond Eddy, Dean of Students. Failure to comply can cost the university its federal funds, said Eddy, but he said there is only a slim chance that this will occur.

The committee arrived Monday and left Thursday, and spent its time interviewing students and employees from services, departments and administration to determine how accessible campus facilities are. They toured facilities themselves, said Robert McClean, one of the HEW observers, as they plan to do at the Delaware Technical and Community College campuses.

Eddy said that the university is attempting to gradually comply with the Rehabilitation Act in three "phases" or steps. "We are in a transition period" of compliance with the act, said Eddy.

The review team will file a report on its findings within the next 90 days, said McClean. In the case of a report of non-compliance, the university has another 90 days to negotiate with the government for an extension on the deadline. If the extended deadline is not met, the Justice Department will look into the possiblity of filing suit against the university to cut off its federal funds, according to McClean.

Eddy said Phase One of the transition period consisted of adjusting buildings and topography that are most used by students. Memorial Hall was excluded from han-

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Sharkey emphasizes student/faculty interaction

By JANET PERRELLA

"My approach in working with students is to get to know them as people — I really am interested in them. Then I find that the administrative-student relationship works very easily."

That's the philosophy Stuart Sharkey will bring with him when he takes over as vice president of student affairs next week.

Director of Housing and Residence Life for four years, Sharkey has promoted what he calls an "open door" policy with students. He's worked closely with student government and has sought to improve communication between students and faculty.

"In 1963, (when Sharkey arrived at the University) the focus was on rules and regulations, all very strict," he recalled last week in an interview at his office. "In fact, we focused more on rules than on the development of students. I you were found in a residence hall with an open can of beer, you were suspended from the university."

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Sharkey traced the eventual "loosening up" of rules and the administration's recognition of student's rights and responsibilities to the development of student government.

"Students now are more knowledgeable about student government and judicial systems than they used to be," he said.

Sharkey stressed that he advises, not controls, student government officials. He added that because of this personal relationship, "they respect me. When we come to difficult issues, they don't consider me the enemy... We can work out compromises and work together."

"He (Sharkey) treats students with probably more respect than most administrators," said Bob Lucas, Delaware Undergraduate Student Con-

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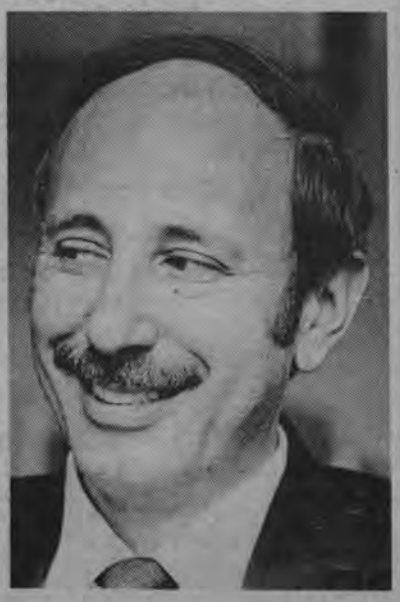

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dicap access improvements, due to both higher costs and the safety specifications for a new ramp or lift. Phase Two will concentrate on improving access to 23 other buildings. Providing ramps, widening door openings, lowering toilets, faucets and phones and designating oversized parking spaces are some of these improvements. Phase Three would increase access to the Student Center and other buildings in the same fashion.

Eddy said that work on Phases Two and Three would not begin until more external funding is acquired. The only reason Phase One was completed, at an approximate cost of $480,000, was because the university received an electric rate rebate from Delmarva Power and Light, said University Architect Robert Lamison.

Last year the university asked the state for $500,000 for handicap access, but it was denied. This year the university is asking for $800,000 in aid, said Eddy.

The university is also being aided by another department of HEW contracted by the Delaware Higher Education Commission, said Robert Mayer, assistant vice president of facilities and management. That survey is attempting to identify what areas need rebuilding and is giving estimates of how much of a federal grant the university might need, he said.

Eddy said that if funds are withdrawn, "we wouldn't be alone." An informal inspection of 86 campuses held by HEW last spring showed Delaware "well ahead of the pack," according to Eddy.

Eddy said the university's efforts to improve accessibility started in 1976, a year before the federal law on handicap access was enacted.

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gress (DUSC) president. "He's honest and open and very receptive to opinions other than his own."

Sharkey said that his "informal approach does not mean his policies towards student government are lax. "I demand strict adherence to good government and to good financial management," he said.

Raymond Eddy, Dean of students, said Sharkey's training and experience in the area of student affairs is excellent, and that anyone who works with Sharkey ususally develops a "Comfortable, positive relationship with him."

Sharkey's goals include developing a more informal exchange between students and faculty, attaining more professional growth in student affairs departments and, as always, working closely with students.

Sharkey, a native of Peekskill, New York, and now a resident of Newark, attended Saint Lawrence University, N.Y. where he received a Bachelor's degree in history and government and a Master's degree in counseling. His early positions at the university include posts as hall director, complex coordinator, and assistant dean of students.

"Since the appointment (as vice president), I've gotten all kinds of letters from former students. They wrote to express their feelings and congratulations," said Sharkey, smiling proudly. "And the letters have been beautiful, just beautiful."

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DUSC approves $9 activities fee

Student budget might increase 400%

By SUE FORMICHELLA

A proposal calling for a mandatory $9 per semester student activities fee was endorsed by the Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress (DUSC) at its meeting Tuesday.

The measure to endorse the fee passed by a vote of 15-3-2. If passed by the administration, the fee would generate approximately $252,298. The total revenue for student affairs would be $330,198 when combined with the current DUSC allocation of $77,900.

In favor of the fee, DUSC Vice President Ken Beach said, "I am concerned about the fact that money allocated from the Dean of Students office (to student activities) has been cut in the past. The activities fee would provide an ever-present incoming flow to groups and organizations."

During a lengthy debate over the fees implementation, DUSC President Bob Lucas gave up the chair to Beach in order to argue in support of the fee.

DUSC also voted to approve a motion made by Allison Liebman, chairman of the administrative affairs committee. Liebman proposed that clubs and organizations be notified over the summer if the fee proposal is approved. The groups could then draw up new budgets for increased funding, and submit them to the budget board.

Sean O'Neil, DUSC treasurer, who voted no on the proposal, suggested delaying the implementation of the fee until fall of 1981. "With the proposed budget increase, money to groups should go up four or five times," O'Neil said. "At this time the budget board doesn't have the means to divide the money sufficiently and equally. The later deadline would give the groups more time to plan for the budget increase," he added.

In other business, DUSC approved the nomination of Pam Ungerman (AS 81) and Jocelyn Pyle (BE 81) to fill the budget board vacancies left by Joe Wade (BE 80) and Jason Levine.

DUSC also voted to improve the registration of the Order of Omega, a Greek honor society for members of fraternities and sororities who have a grade point average over 3.0 and show service to the community.

Another motion approved by DUSC was the registration of members interested in Pi Kappa Phi, a national service fraternity that does not include pledging or hazing.

Other motions approved were the appointment of Graham Kinahan (AS 82) to the DUSC library committee and DUSC's support by letter to keep a Plato terminal in the Student Activities Organization Center (SOAC) office.

The DUSC lobby committee also sought input to draw up motions to renew membership for a third year in the United States Student's Association (USSA), a national student lobbying group based in Washington D.C., and to send members to USSA's national convention this year.

Cars vandalized

Thirteen university vans and cars were vandalized sometime over the weekend, according to Security.

All of the tires on the vehicles were deflated, but there was no evidence that they had been punctured, said Security.

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All completed forms should be returned to the DUSC office, 112 Student Center, by 5:00 p.m. Monday, March 5.

- ☐ Registration of women.
- ☐ U.S. foreign policy and its implications.
- ☐ The possibilities and effects of nuclear war.
- ☐ Your rights as a conscientious objector.
- ☐ What would you be required to do if the registration plan is passed.
- ☐ Moral and ethical implications of registration and the draft.
- ☐ The nuts and bolts of registration and the draft.
- ☐ Minorities and the registration and draft program.
- ☐ Contrasting eras: Vietnam—today.
- ☐ History of previous registration and draft periods
- ☐ Your options in military service.
- ☐ Other:

Thank you for your participation in this survey. If you have any questions concerning this program or the results of this survey, or if you would like to help plan this program, contact Bob Lucas at 738-2648 (DUSC Office).

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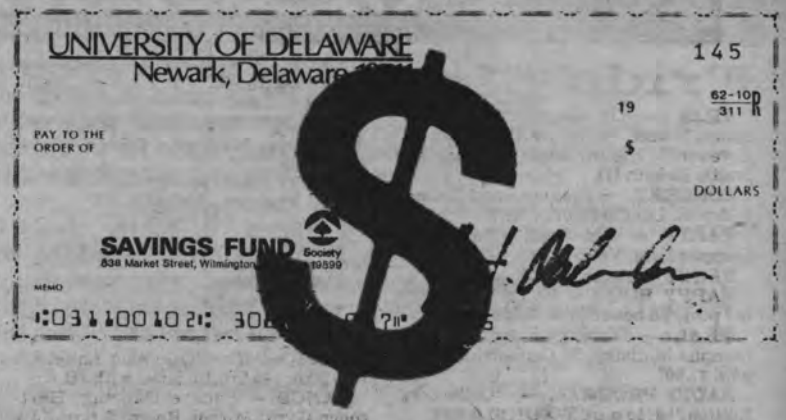
Equitable pay disclosures planned

By TIM BROWN



University faculty and staff salaries will be disclosed in "a more equitable manner" through a computerized redistribution of state funds in their salaries, said university treasurer Robert Harrison.

Harrison was asked last November by the Faculty Senate's budget review committee to make university personnel more equally subject to salary disclosure since less than half of university salaries are currently disclosed.

A federal law presently requires that any "public use of public funds" be disclosed upon request. Only those salaries paid with in part or entirely by state funds are subject to public disclosure. Since less than half of university faculty and staff receive state funds in their salary, only these are subject to salary disclosure.

The new computer system, scheduled to go into effect by July 1, will make about 2500, or 3/4 of the 3200 paid university personnel eligible for disclosure, through random allotments of state funds by the computer. The remaining 25 percent of university personnel exempt from salary disclosure are Auxillary Service employees, such as bookstore and food service workers, and professors or researchers being paid from restricted gifts and endowments, said Harrison.

While most faculty and staff, including Harrison, believe that salary disclosure is an invasion of privacy, Harrison said the new lost-cost solution will not focus on how much certain individuals make, but allow the public to see how much the average faculty member makes.

Concern over salary disclosure arose in 1977 when the Wilmington News Journal published a partial list of faculty salaries paid with state money. University faculty and staff members voted soon afterwards that all faculty salaries should be made public or none. The planned computer system should make the university "more accountable to the state as well as be equitable to everyone in the university" said Harrison.

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FILM — "It Came from Outer Space," and "City on the Edge of Forever." 7 p.m. and 10 p.m. 140 Smith. $1 with ID.

CONCERT — Pianist Leon Bates. 8:15 p.m. Loudis Recital Hall.

PARTY — Phi Kappa Tau Open Campus Leap Year Party. 9 p.m. to ?

PARTY — Theta Chi. 9 p.m. to ?

HAPPY HOUR — Sigma Nu. 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. To benefit the Rugby Club.

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

RADIO PROGRAM — "Collectors Edition." 6:15 p.m. WXDR 91.3 FM.

PROGRAM — "Getting a Jump on Summer - Finding a Job Now." 3 p.m. Raub Hall.

GATHERING — "Christian Faculty Speak Out." 7 p.m. Ewing Room, Student Center. Sponsored by Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship.

Saturday

FILM — "The Champ." 7 p.m., 9:30 p.m., 12 p.m. 140 Smith. $1 with ID.

BACCHUS — John Sebastian with Jim Carrigan. 7:30 p.m. and 10 p.m. Tickets available at the door.

CONCERT — English Department Songfest. 8 p.m. Loudis Recital Hall. Admission $1.

HAPPY HOUR — Phi Beta Sigma. 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Admission $1.

RADIO PROGRAM — "Red, Hot and Blues Show." 9 p.m. to midnight. WXDR 91.3 FM

RADIO PROGRAM — "Side Two" with George Stewart. 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. WXDR 91.3 FM

RADIO PROGRAM — "John Coltrane: The Man, The Music." Midnight to 3 a.m. WXDR 91.3 FM.

NOTICE — Delaware Lacrosse scrimmage. Delaware vs. Rutgers. 2 p.m. Field House.

Sunday

FILM — "The Man Who Laughs." 7:30 p.m. 140 Smith. Free with ID.

DANCE — Square Dancing. Hartshorn Gym, Mirror Room. 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Beginners welcome.

RADIO PROGRAM — "Womansong," 2:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. WXDR 91.3 FM.

RADIO PROGRAM — "Hip City Part II." 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. WXDR 91.3 FM.

GATHERING — Silent Worship. Newark Friends Meeting. 10 a.m. United Campus Ministry, 20 Orchard Road.

MEETING — "For Information call 737-1662 or 738-8066." Gay Student Union. 201 Hartshorn Gym. 8 p.m.

MEETING — Delaware Draft Project. 2 p.m. 120 Smith Hall.

NOTICE — Men's Volleyball Club tournament. 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Carptenter Sports Building.

Monday

LECTURE — "Henry Miller and the Problem of the Obscene in Literature." Professor Herbert Mainusch, University of Munster, Germany. 4 p.m. 110 Memorial Hall.

PROGRAM — "Women in Agriculture." 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Collins Room, Student Center.

MEETING — Executive Council Meeting. 4 p.m. McLane Room, Student Center.

MEETING — Equestrian Club Meeting. 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. Blue and Gold Room, Student Center.

MEETING — WXDR General Staff Meeting. 9 p.m. Collins Room, Student Center.

MEETING — RSA. 7 p.m. 110 Memorial Hall.

And...

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

FILM — "The Story of O." 8:10 p.m. State Theatre. Until March 1.

FILM — "Emmanuelle." 6:25 p.m. and 10 p.m. State Theatre. Until March 1.

FILM — "Mountain Family Robinson." 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. Castle Mall King.

FILM — "Starting Over." 7:15 p.m. and 9:20 p.m. Castle Mall Queen.

FILM — "10." 7 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. Chestnut Hill I.

FILM — "The Rose." 7:15 p.m. and 9:40 p.m. Chestnut Hill II.

FILM — "All That Jazz." 5:45 p.m., 8 p.m. and 10 p.m., Friday and Saturday. Saturday matinee 1 p.m. Sunday continuous from 2:30 p.m. Cinema Center I.

FILM — "Jaws II." 6 p.m., 8:10 p.m. and 10:15 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Saturday matinee 1 p.m. Sunday matinee 2:30 p.m. Cinema Center II.

FILM — "Sleeping Beauty." 7 p.m. and 9 p.m., nightly. Saturday and Sunday matinee 1 p.m. Triangle Mall I.

FILM — "10." 7:15 p.m. and 9:20 p.m. Saturday and Sunday matinee 1 p.m. Triangle Mall II.

LECTURE — "Search for Unity in the 80's." The Rev. Jerry D. Rassias. 11:45 a.m. to 1 p.m. St. Thomas Episcopal Church, 276 S. College Ave.

EXHIBITION — Paper Casts and Weavings by Mary Jo B. Gilsdorf. 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., Monday through Thursday. 3 p.m. to 5 p.m., Sunday. Christiana Commons. Until March 3.

EXHIBITION — University Authors. "Coal, Iron and Slaves: Industrial Slavery in Maryland and Virginia." Dr. Ronald L. Lewis. Morris Library. Until March 3.

EXHIBITION — University Authors. "Sensation Seeking: Beyond the Optimal Level of Arousal." Dr. Marvin Zuckerman. Book Store, Student Center. Until March 3.

Retrospect

compiled from dispatches

Carter, Reagan take N.H. primary

Republican presidential candidate Ronald Reagan walloped George Bush by a two to one margin in this week's New Hampshire primary, reported the Evening Journal.

In the Democratic primary, President Jimmy Carter garnered 49 percent of the votes to defeat Sen. Edward Kennedy, who received 38 percent.

Diller wants to be Charlie's angel

The television show "Charlie's Angels" may have a new face next season, according to The Morning News.

Phyllis Diller is in pursuit of the job that Shelley Hack will vacate. Diller said the series needs "an attractive, mature woman with a sense of humor."

Diller appeared at a "Love Boat" banquet without her characteristic wig and bizarre dress and suggested her idea to producer Aaron Spelling. He has promised to consider the subject, the Morning News said.

707 jet crashes after losing engine

A Taiwanese 707 jet crashed and exploded on landing at the Manila International Airport when an engine fell off the plane, reported the Associated Press (AP).

One hundred and thirty-two passengers, seven of them Americans, survived. Although three passengers are still missing, no bodies were found by the Manila rescue center.

Officials said the three passengers probably survived the crash but failed to report to the rescue workers, according to AP.

Campus Briefs

Skaters raise funds to fight cancer

A Roller-Disco and Skate-A-Thon, sponsored by the American Cancer Society, will be held from midnight March 1 to 6 p.m. March 2 at the Merryland Roller Rink, in Glasgow, Del.

Participants are soliciting sponsors to pledge money for every hour they skate. The money raised will benefit the American Cancer Society.

The event will feature dance contests and music by Dr. Wood and the Street Man. Admission is $1.50, which will also be given to the American Cancer Society.

A van will leave the Student Center parking lot every two hours, on the hour, starting at 11 p.m. Cost for transportation is 25 cents one way.

For information contact the American Cancer Society at 453-9230.

U.S. census exemptions possible

The Census Bureau will conduct its national census of population and housing in the spring of 1980.

The Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act requires the university to obtain the written consent of the student before disclosing information in the student's educational records for the census.

Currently enrolled undergraduate, graduate, and continuing Education students may make a written request to withhold directory information by March 1, 1980. These procedures are described in the Regulations booklet or can be obtained in the Records Office.

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editorial

The race is on

The New Hampshire presidential primary held Tuesday, to many the "start" of the national election process, could be called predictable — if not for the actual vote results, then for the effects those results will have on voters, organizations and the media. By and large, those effects point out the flaws in the primary system.

The biggest problem with the primaries is the growing importance given to them in each succeeding election. Newscasters repeatedly point out that every president since 1952 was a winner in New Hampshire first. It hardly seems correct, though, to say that the voters in one of the nation's smallest, most homogenous states have great power in setting the race for the two major parties' nominations.

Instead of helping bring the selection of candidates back to the people and away from smoke-filled rooms, the enlarged primary system has only pushed those candidates into media blitz campaigns. Ronald Reagan's convincing victory Tuesday can be attributed to his sudden push on publicity much more than a widely publicized debate earlier that ignored over half the Republican candidates.

And, now that the results from New Hampshire are in, influential unions, organizations and lobbies will endorse the winners. Under the primary system, candidates as diverse as Jerry Brown, John Anderson, and Robert Dole may never be able to reach most of the primaries. They will drop out as soon as further losses mount.

James Reston, noted columnist, said in his column Wednesday that, "There isn't a single candidate in this campaign, including the front runners, who wouldn't admit in private... that this is a goofy way to pick a president." While systems of nationwide primaries or selected primary voters based on census records have been dismissed as "too complex," it appears that an alternative is needed. If any readers will be voting in state primaries or caucuses, we would encourage them to look at the total record of the candidates, not merely the vote of the previous state.

Our Man Hoppe — by Arthur Hoppe

The "great" debate

I was shocked to learn that several citizens failed to watch The Great Televised Debate from New Hampshire last week in which the seven leading Republican candidates took part. They therefore probably don't even know who won.

Fortunately, I took copious notes during the 90-minute "Presidential Forum" and am thus able to do my small part to help a better-informed electorate choose their leader through the democratic process.

Probably the most important knowledge we observers gained from watching The Great Televised Debate was that Senator Baker's ears are too big and Governor Connally lacks a neck.

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It is not true, however, that Mr. Connally talks without moving his lips. This rumor probably sprang from the fact that his lips are too small.

But if you watch closely, you can see them move, particularly when he is defending the big oil companies.

You can also tell Mr. Connally from the other candidates by the fact he constantly arches both eyebrows, which should give him a look of wide-eyed innocence. It doesn't. The other candidates arch only one eyebrow at a time. Mr. Bush and Mr. Dole, for example, arch their right eyebrows, while Mr. Crane, who is furthest to the right, arches his left eyebrow. This may perhaps be politically significant. Or perhaps not.

Mr. Baker, to get back to him, hardly has any eyebrows at all. This, coupled with his overly-large ears and pointy chin, gives him an elfin look. Do we want an elf for president? Even if we do, many feel Mr. Baker is too short and too Southern to be president. The incumbent is not among them.

Mr. Reagan, needless to say, is too wrinkled. His hair is too pomaded, his mouth too narrow and his face too lopsided. This makes him look like an aging Ronald Reagan. (You remember him.)

Mr. Bush, on the other hand, looks like an aging Jack Lemmon. So the voters do have a clear choice here. Mr. Bush's other attributes are that his eyes are too narrow, his lips are too thin and he constantly waves a clenched left fist, which should indicate determination. Perhaps he should try waving his right. Or perhaps not.

Mr. Dole presents a third alternative. He looks like an aging chipmunk. His chances appear dim, however, as this country has not elected an aging chipmunk to the White House since Herbert Hoover.

That leaves Mr. Anderson. Mr. Anderson was the only candidate who wore glasses instead of contact lenses and who offered a specific solution to a specific problem (a 50-cent-per-gallon tax on gasoline to solve the energy crisis). These missteps show Mr. Anderson is not a serious candidate.

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All the other candidates said the only thing they wanted to do was discuss the issues.

The issues are who hates the Russians most, who loves America most and who most favors balancing the budget by increasing defense spending. So much for the issues.

Unfortunately, we will not know which Democrat is too short, which too jowly and which too saturnine until they, too, stage a Great Television Debate to better inform the electorate. So far, they have wisely managed to avoid the challenge.

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readers respond

Misquoted on the Middle East

To the Editor:

I wish to commend The Review for its effort to inform the consciousness of the campus about the complicated origins of the present harvest of disasters the United States is gathering in the Middle East. On page 10 of your February 19 issue certain inaccuracies appear in views attributed to me.

Lebanon while now accommodating a Muslim majority is not considered a Muslim state as such. The Muslim edge which now exists has been widened and internal Lebanese tensions exacerbated by the involuntary presence of half a million Palestinians made refugees by Israeli colonization of their homeland. Israeli manipulation of Lebanese affairs is no small incitement in its bloody factionalism.

Millions of dollars of ostensibly charitable, tax-deductible contributions made in America are utilized in Israel for the extension and maintenance of that foreign state whose behavior inflames the feelings of tens of millions of Middle Easterners against the United States. The so-called Law of Return permits any Jewish person born anywhere in the world to secure Israeli citizenship while indigenous Palestinians enjoy no such access to their homeland from their enforced foreign exile.

What is widely referred to as Muslim or Arab fanaticism or anti-American passion would have lessened appeal in the Middle East were the United States to adopt the true posture of a peacemaker — evenhandedness between the Israelis and the Palestinians.

During a visit last month to Lebanon I spoke with a Palestinian who had lost much of his family in the violence of recent years. He asked me on my return to inquire of President Carter why he was so agitated about fifty Americans who were not allowed to return home from Iran for several months while millions of Palestinians have not been allowed to go home since 1948.

The Rev. Robert W. Andrews,
United Campus Ministry

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... Mr. Mixology mixes business with pleasure

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Although the average student at Mr. Mixology is about 25 years old, the course attracts equal numbers of men and women, ranging in age from 19 to 55. When questioned, students said one of their chief reasons for wanting to tend bar was because they enjoyed being around people.

Graduates of Mr. Mixology are awarded a certificate by the Delaware Department of Public Instruction and are told repeatedly to conduct themselves professionally.

"Our students are trained to look out for the overhead the owner must incur. The bartender must cut the cost of the overhead by refrigerating the juices, eliminating fruit waste from poor cutting and dispensing the proper amount of liquor for a just price," Caplis said.

Twenty-five establishments in the area call Mr. Mixology when they are searching for help. One wall of the school's office is covered with menus from notable area restaurants, including H.A. Winston's, Oscar's and the Chadds Ford Inn.

"Sixty-five percent of our graduates get jobs," Caplis said.

When asked how he felt about training bartenders while alcoholism is so prevalent, Caplis replied, "The bartender is the dispenser of liquor, not the creator of the sickness."

But Mr. Mixology teaches its students more than just dispensing liquor. The course also stresses creating a pleasant atmosphere in which the customer feels welcome.

"The bartender is the key to the success of the business of selling liquor," said Caplis. "We're here to professionalize the business."

Back in the classroom, the "customers" and "bartenders" have switched places. A young man in a grey sweatshirt and white sneakers takes his place behind the bar, standing beside a businesswoman in a grey blazer.

They fumble with glasses and colored water as good-natured teasing passes back and forth across the bar. As the individual drinks are carefully prepared, a new batch of professionals are being prepared as well.

Voting registration

March 29 is the last day to change party preference for the Delaware state primaries on Sept. 6, 1980. Aug. 16, 1980 is the last day to register for the September State primaries, according to the Department of Elections.

The registration form for the national election in November can be obtained by calling or writing to the Department of Elections of New Castle County, 820 French Street, Wilmington, 19801. The registration form must be received by the department no later than Oct. 1.

October 11 is the last day for in-district registration for the national elections, and one can register in person at the Department of Elections up to Oct. 18.

John Sebastian to perform in sole area appearance

John Sebastian, who performed in Woodstock and was a member of "Lovin' Spoonful" in the 1960s, will perform Saturday night in Bacchus. This is his only Philadelphia-area appearance.

Sebastian wrote "Do You Believe in Magic," "Hot Down Summer in the City," and, later, the theme to "Welcome Back Kotter."

He recently toured with Steve Martin and will be appearing in an upcoming movie with Paul Simon.

Jim Carrigan from Theta Chi will open Saturday night's two shows.

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FOUND: Women's glasses light tortoise shell frames with/green/orange cloth case; gold inside. Found Sat Feb. 16 after midnight in front of Clayton Hall. Call Mike 738-9205 (night) X-2628 (day)

FOUND: Brown suede gloves in Purnell. Call Trish, 738-1549.

rent/sublet

Room Available for Rent. In large house. $150 + utilities. 274-8372 366-9583 — Ask for Dean

Two female non-smokers wanted to share apartment in Ocean City, Md., for summer. Contact Joanne or Nancy 366-9267 — 3rd floor Sharp Hall.

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personals

To the guy I met walking down Academy in a drunken stupor last semester. Congrats on your acceptance to Med School. Lots of love, R.N.

Cindy —Hope your 20th is the best! Thanks for putting up with me for so long. Happy Birthday to the greatest roommate ever! Love, Sue

Helen — And, spite of pride, in erring reason's spite, one truth is clear: Whatever is, is right. — Pope. Randy

ORGY ON GILLIGAN'S ISLAND!!

MY FAVORITE ECONOMIST: Disruption has occurred. I'm looking forward to reaching a new equilibrium point.

To everyone who made my 20th birthday the best ever — Thank you for being there. Believe me I was surprised! Lots of Love, Pati Bug

Jim Carrigan of Theta Chi — Opening for John Sebastian tomorrow night — BACCHUS

HEITZER — You're a fool. You'll never know what you missed Sat. night. I give more than just great massages!

NO PARTIES ON CAMPUS SATURDAY?? COME SEE JOHN SEBASTIAN! — BACCHUS

Olga my Love, Happy 19th Birthday! You're such a woman of the world.

Phi Kappa Tau Open Campus Leap Year Party Friday, 9:00-? Music by the NFS BOYS. 3 blocks south of the Student Center

THE ROOT BOY CONCERT AT THE STATE HAS BEEN CANCELED

PARTY TONITE, THETA-CHI, 9-? 215 W. Main St.

Vas Brown: Congratulations on your 20th Make the most of it! Love, Rob

Looking for an alternative for good times? WATCH FOR "THE ALTERNATIVE."

LOOK OUT GIRLS, JOE DORDEN IS ON THE PROWL!!

Mark, and that's another reason....I never got a personal! Love, Barb

T.D. I never forget a special day and I hope yours is a great one. Have an EXCELLENT 20th b-day!!! Love, F.F.

DEAREST JOE, I'M GLAD YOU COULD COME, I LOVE YOU. HARRIET

Thanks to my Sussex hallmates and my friends from the Towers for making my 19th Birthday one I'll always remember. Karen.

Dear Sha, Happy (belated) 19th Birthday to a great roomie. Love always, Carol

LYNN, (DKC 42) YOU'RE ON THE TOP OF MY LIST. SIGNED PAPERBACK WRITER. P.S. CHECK NEXT REVIEW

Moshe! Boning is one thing; but couldn't it have at least been Kosher? Oh well, what's a little boning betwix friends? Still Your Day Will Come!! Love, Turmoil

ORGY ON GILLIGAN'S ISLAND!!!

BLONDE GIRL, who always says Hi to me. You were at Papermill on Saturday nite. Go to the party in Pencader Commons I on March 1st!

Blind Date — Been to the Ice Capades lately? Kelly

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Happy 19th Birthdya Brookie! I hope you find the end of your rainbow! JD

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Debbie L. I'd stop by but I lost your address! Bonnie

BIELER BABES — Happy 20th Birthday! Enjoy your day and live it up! Love you always, Nancy.

J.S. — Sorry about Sat. night. How about if I cook? JR

DELAWARE LACROSSE SCRIMMAGE vs. RUTGERS SATURDAY, MARCH 1st, 2:00, AT FIELD HOUSE

Happy 20th Konnie. Enjoy yourself, but watch out for the S.M.J's Love, K.& C.

ORGY ON GILLIGAN'S ISLAND!!!

Phi Kappa Tau, Open Campus Party tonight 9:00-? More fun than the Iowa Caucus; Don't miss it. Ronald Reagan.

To the bcoad who.... pigs out on peanut butter i read; drops birthday cake on the floor then eats it; looks like Barb; tries to flour her frizzies to calm 'em down; goes to the beach in the rain; gets caught in the shower during unexpected moments; has sensitive days; who is lots of fun and is a great roommate. We, your roommates, think it is about time you become a regular at the Balloon. Have a great 20th birthday! We love you!

Bon-Bon's, just thought I'd shock the hell out of you with this personal. Love and your mother's trifle, Dinosaur

If they are hungry, and there is food to be found, The Mooses of Brown will be searching around. They eat all day and snack all night, when their Stomachs are growling anytime is right. But, there is one who is the biggest moose of all. She lives in 320 at the end of the hall. Her name is Birdlegs, she'll munch on anything that's edible. It's definitely unbelievable and perhaps incredible. Some of the others are c.c., Rosie, Frenchy, Mel, Slug, Ellen, Jul, Guppy, Sharon, Aqua and Weed. Whom all eat everything, everything indeed. So, if you stop by Gino's, Daffy's or the Scrounge, Just look around and a moose from Brown will be easily found. — The Neuters—

S.G., Mardi Gras — come get a KISS at 106.

ORGY ON GILLIGAN'S ISLAND!!!

OPEN CAMPUS PARTY, Friday Night, Room 152 Lane. Sponsored by the O.L.A. we don't beg P & S

STEVE: THANKS FOR CALLING; LYNNE

RAPPERS DELIGHTERS — GET PSYCHED FOR FRIDAY NIGHTERS!

Tomorrow — John Sebastian — Bacchus — If you Believe in Magic, Be There — Tickets on sale at Door.

Hey JULES you crazy golter — WWHHAAMMPP!

KIMMER & MERE — I Love Exotic Drinks! Thanks muchly — SUAZ!

Foxxy Moto: Happy 20th Birthday! Love, alias Little Sisters of ZBT(?) Patty, Cindy, & Lisa

CHRIS in Rodney E-Happy B-day! Diez y nueve anos! Yo te amo mucha! Love, Downstairs Deb

Look for "The Alternative." It's coming to campus soon!

Hey Romeo Calias: (Jake) Wanna ruin our eyesight? Happy one month! I love you. Gig-1

ORGY ON GILLIGAN'S ISLAND!!!

John P. — Want to play pool and hear John Sebastian too? I'll be down there Saturday night. Kim

To the Brothers of Lambda Chi: Thank you for the good time Thursday nite. You guys definitely out "classed" us. Love, the Sisters of Alpha Phi.

THE ROOT BOY SLIM CONCERT AT THE STATE HAS BEEN CANCELED

C/J: YOU HAVE LIVENED UP SATURDAY NIGHTS FOR ME. HAPPY FIRST. HOW HORRIBLE.

RHUBARB OF BRAZIL — IF YOU WANT HEAD, YOU MUST PAY FOR IT. FROM GUY WITH BICK STUMICK.

Gail, You deserve a personal for surviving this week! Bonnie

PATI KELLY — THANKS FOR BEING SO FRIENDLY LAST FRIDAY NIGHT. WE CAN'T WAIT UNTIL YOUR 21st. THE THREE STOOGES

COME SEE U OF D POWER VOLLEYBALL — 20 TEAMS SATURDAY ALL DAY — CARPENTER SPORTS BUILDING VOLLEYBALL AT ITS BEST — FREE ADMISSION ALL DAY ACTION — BOTH GYMS

Nancy and Sue of Kent want everybody they know to write personals to them in the Review. Then invite them to dinner.

Pat DeLeso is looking for some clean air to bring back to Jersey. Love those boots.

Dear Frick — We heard about your 20th. Let's celebrate sometime! Love, Short Fat Preppie and Chip.

The Big Rip-off is over. $10.00 haircut now $4.50. Have hair recently shampooed. We will cut wet, and dryer style your hair. Scissor's Palace, Hairstylist for Men, Academy Street next to Mr. Pizza 368-3106.

C.A.T. (you wild, sexy thing) Here's the personal I promised you. Remember, till you get healthy, its K.S. four times a day! (so make sure the "millions" of women clear out!) Get well soon! Luv always, Hotrod.

Russell Dining Hall worker w/earring. (Barefoot Pub) I've been watching you. Who are you? Q.G.

Q.G.'s from GF, Here's your long awaited personal: Pass-out S.P.; B.K. Dan, cowboy; Gaadner, C.M.C.; Oy vei, tutti; cunning runts, legs; Sweet nothings, C.K.; Love, Peaches

ORGY ON GILLIGAN'S ISLAND!!!!!!!

Pam, Happy B-day! It's so Casually Excellent that I Can't Even Believe It! Looking forward to many years of friendship and wild times. The other redhead.

Herbie (the love buy): Come visit me tonight and Saturday anytime — your place. Love, Stumpy

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Tina Marie: HAPPY BIRTHDAY! Love, Celeste, Missy, and Linda Lou

UKiss:SMILE! Linda-ben

To our favorite "Preppie Duck" — Have a fantastic 20th — now you can finally celebrate legally. Hope we can share many good times together! Love, Bitch, Pina and Suzy-Q

Shawn, I didn't forget. Here is your personal. Have a nice day.

PAM — Happy Birthday!! To a Super friend who I've shared many fun times with. Hope you had the best birthday ever — you're the Greatest! Love always, Subaru "Hey Hoagan, wanna get tostaled" "For Sure"

Alpha Phi is selling Subs March 4! Get ready — we'll come to your dorm!

WATCH FOR "THE ALTERNATIVE"

Sandy Bean, What were you doing to make his foot hit the horn?

S.R.P. — Has Eddie Munster found out about your good friend Phil from ATO?

Third Floor Pencader J:
Blondie: YES! YES! YES!
CRASHER: UNCLE SAM WANTS YOU!
Mac: Make it click, get your flick.
PEACHES: What are you, an iced tea addict???
Shady: Undershirts in the dryer?
Ella: More tea, Dad?
PERKY: HAIR in your pants? HOW?

"Welcome Back Kotter," "Do you Believe in Magic" — JOHN SEBASTIAN

Pamela, HAPPY BIRTHDAY! Here's to a great Spring and a better summer in Dewey. I'm still looking for one with a hairy back. Sandy

Erin, You're a good one too! You helped make it a great birthday. Thanks. The 368th Turkey

DKA 2nd floor — a great surprise party! Thanks, Cathy

PARTY TONITE, THETA-CHI, BE THERE. 9-?

Diane, Mary, and Laura. You made my birthday the greatest. Thanks for being three of the best. Cathy.

Sheila: Thanks for letting me EAT with the big people.

SUE-BO, I JUST WANTED TO THANK YOU AND GEORGE FOR A GREAT TIME LAST WEEK — MR. WEEKEND.

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"THE ALTERNATIVE"... opening soon for the enjoyment of great music.

ATTRACTIVE MALES WANTED!! to help coed shape up for the bikini season. Apply in person. See Patti, second floor Gilbert C.

Wendy, Thanks for a great party and making my birthday so special. Love, Debbie

Welcome Back John Sebastian. A night of magic in BACCHUS — 2 shows — Buy tickets at the door.

MISS SHANER from Cinnaminson. Always sat left of Goldstein; never talked just stared at you. Brown hair, blue eyes, 5.10". Penncrest HAT. MCCUTCH—P.S. How was Valentine's candy?

Der taprecorder: Grap's (hic) chust finnished hiss ateenth birfthday. Yay, habby birfthday, Grap!! Love, Judie and Dave.

TO MY CINNAMON GIRL — FLORIDA IS FOR LOVERS! — P

KONNIE KONINIS! Happy Birthday Babe. You're a big "5" today. I love ya! Live, Love, and Laugh it up Roomie.

Jungle, Happy 5 months! I love you, my little "Hamster." your little Garami

3rd Annual Kent Hall Semi-Formal for Residence and Alumni of Kent March 15 - Stone Barn - N.F.S. Boys - Call 366-9204 ask for Jill for more information

Thank you Lisa, Liz, George, Kim, Mary, Lora, and especially Debbie for making my 20th really special! (Maybe next time Deb — I'll wear the jogging suit) — Laura

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The Orange Tree thief is just sitting back and relaxing... but what about 509, do they give up so easily?

T.J. — INTERESTING HOW ERRED SCHEDULES TURN INTO POTENTIAL GOOD TIMES, EH?!! SEE YOU, D.

M.A.D. — SOMETIMES YOU REALLY SEEM TO BE, BUT I GUESS THAT IS WHAT MAKES YOU YOU. LOVE, ME

"The Alternative"... good times and good music... watch for it!

Swimmers qualify for regionals

By VICKIE MURPHY

Eight members of the women's swimming team have qualified to compete in the Eastern Regionals, being held through the weekend at Penn State.

Captains Marti Huber and Sandy Lins, freshmen Bev Angulo, Debbie Chappell, and Linda Hiltabiddle, and sophomores Ceci Depman, Mary Pat Johnson, and Sarah Scott will swim against top Division I teams in the meet.

The Hens, although they are a Division II team had to meet the same qualifying standards as the top ranked schools in Division I.

"Since it is a Division I regional, the qualifying times are tougher than what we are used to," said Huber.

"This will be the first time that our team will compete against swimmers of such caliber," said coach Edgar Johnson. "We'll see if we can measure up to their level of ability, and by our performance we'll see what our hopes are for the nationals."

There will be several other Division II teams taking part in the competition, and according to Johnson, who is more concerned with the Division II nationals, the more, the better.

"We have to beat teams in our division in order to go to the nationals," said Johnson. "If we place third behind any two Division II teams in any regional event, we won't qualify in the nationals."

The Division II nationals will be taking place March 13-15, at La Salle College.

Some of the events that the Hens will be participating in this weekend are the 50 and 100 butterfly, in which Huber will participate; Angulo and Johnson in the 50 and 100 freestyle; Huber, Depman, Scott and Chappell in the 200 and 400 medley relays; and Angulo, Lins, Chappell, Johnson and Hiltabiddle in the 200, 400, and 800 freestyle relay are the hopefuls, whose times are all ranked fourth in the nation in Division II.

"The freestyle relays will probably do really well and I'm looking forward to swimming those events the most," said Angulo.

The ability of a swim team can be determined by the success of the relay teams, where four different strokes are used, according to team member Johnson.

"We've broken all of the freestyle relay records this year," she continued. "If only one swimmer broke a lot of records versus four swimmers breaking records, it wouldn't be an indicator of the team's talent, and not as many members would qualify to compete in the bigger events, such as the regionals," she explained.

The relay team members aren't the only Blue Hens who can admit to breaking records during their 13-1 season.

"We've had about 20 record breaking swims this year, with four or five events being broken four times over, such as Huber's 100 butterfly," said coach Johnson.

"I expect some more records to be broken at the regionals and we'll probably give our best performances of the year at this meet," he added.

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Women cagers lose their finale

By KAREN STOUT

Visiting Trenton State College opened up a 14 point first half lead and held off a belated Delaware rally to defeat the Hens 69-62, last Tuesday evening in women's basketball action.

The game marked the end of a dissappointing 7-13 season for the Hens, and it typified the sort of contests that the lady cagers have had all year.

Delaware and Trenton opened the game exchanging buckets until the 11:11 mark of the first half when the Hens began to experience a breakdown in their offense. Trenton capitalized on Delaware's turnovers and mental errors to run off a string of five consecutive baskets before Lori Howard could break the Hen dry spell with 7:40 remaining in the half.

However, the Hens never regained the poise that they started with, and trailed 35-21 at halftime.

The Hens showed new life at the start of the second half, and cut Trenton's lead to eight after a jump shot by Howard from the top of the key, two free throws by Karen Johnson and another Howard jumper, this time from the right corner.

At this point, however, the Hens reverted to their ragged play of the first half and allowed the visitors to score six unanswered baskets extending their lead to 19 points.

With almost nine minutes left in the game the Hens finally got on track and began to cut into Trenton's lead. Howard led the late Delaware charge by picking up the scoring slack, something she had not done in the first half.

Cheryl Lissy fed Howard for an easy lay-up with five minutes remaining in the game, shaving Trenton's advantage to eight. Delaware could have cut the lead to six when Howard snagged an errant Trenton pass and drove the length of the court for the score, but was called for charging and the bucket was disallowed.

The Hens did not give up, however, and with 2:40 remaining had an opportunity to come within three, but missed a critical one-in-one opportunity. Trenton then hit several crucial free throws down the stretch to preserve their victory.

Howard led Delaware, as she has all season, scoring 25 points and collecting 18 rebounds. Howard is just 17 shy of scoring 1,000 career points, and she should eclipse that mark early next season. Senior Karen Johnson ended her basketball career scoring 10 points and Barb Koch grabbed nine rebounds.

The game also brought to a close the cage career of co-captains Sandy Hudson and Cheryl Lissy.

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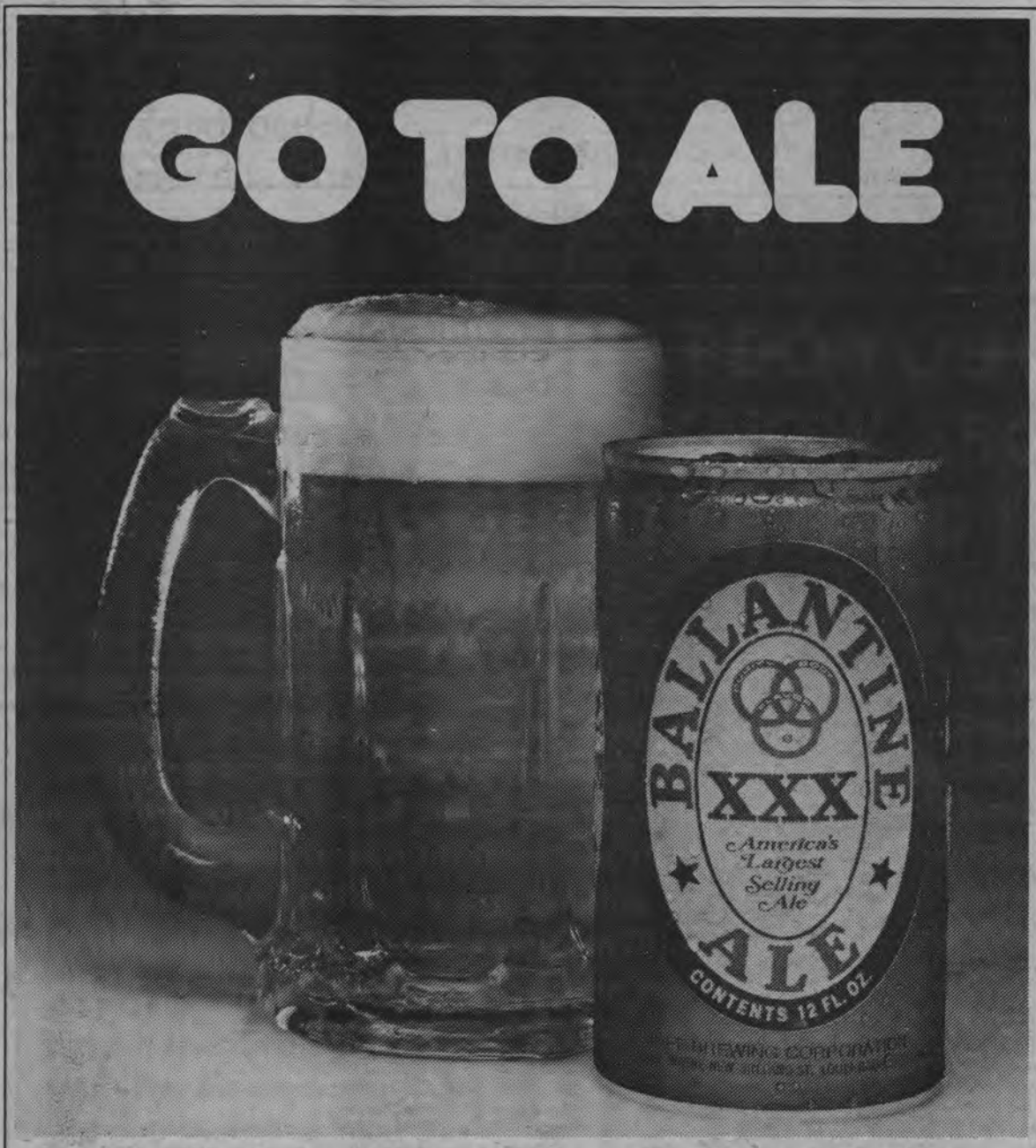

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..."Cinderella team" returns

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will not be able to compete this semester.

Hopefully depth in the goal will come from freshman Mike Mahon and senior Marty Hayden. Mahon, whose brother was an All-American goalie for Johns Hopkins, had a strong fall season for the Hens, but unfortunately suffered a wrist injury over Christmas. Hayden, a wing on Delaware's ice hockey club, hasn't been in the goal since his high school days at Malverne Prep in Philadelphia, Pa., but according to Shillinglaw "is a super athlete who shows great promise as he develops."

Returning to add experience for the attackmen will be 1979 All-American Mike "Moses" Marone, senior Bob Davis, Brian Messinger and Mike Tankersley. Also providing freshmen talent for the Hens in attack will be high school All-American Brian Haggarty and Tom Nuttle. Haggarty, who hails from Nyack, NY, is an "exceptional player who looks to feed as well as a strong ability to score. As he becomes accustomed to the Delaware program, his unlimited potential should develop him into one of the best Hen players," commented Shillinglaw.

Though the midfielders will feel the absence of high-scoring McCloskey, several freshmen should help to fill the gap along with some well seasoned veterans. Frosh Pat O'Connor, an All-American from Towson High School and Bob Smith, also from Towson High School, John Parris and Tim Owings will hope to add premiere talent. Two of this year's co-captains, Craig Bower and Jim Schwartz will once again provide the leadership on the field along with Ralph Rogers, Mark Strohman, Tim Galvin, John Mosko and Greg Rivers.

The face-off was removed from the game after goals last year and instead the team that hadn't scored was automatically given the ball at midfield; but have faith, face-off fans, it's been installed again.

"The removal of the face-off actually helped the schools that did not have strong players with the ability to face-off, and it helped us against second ranked, Maryland," commented Shillinglaw. "Middie Rich Fitch looks strong as well as Jeff Prater and that is important in gaining possession of the ball, especially when we play Hopkins and other tough teams."

The defense will be called on to protect the goal many times this season against the top teams. In front of the goal will be top veterans, co-captain Gerry Kunkel, Jaime Durando and Rod Roberts.

"They have been playing together for two years and all three look super," commented the Hen coach, who added that Bill Clinton, Mike Brown, Dave Lovett and Bob Waters will be waiting on the sidelines, along with newcomer Jim Williamson.

"Our offense has the promise of being much more explosive than last year and we have almost all our players back from 1979, but the key to a good season will be the absence of injuries. There just isn't enough depth on the squad as of yet," Shillinglaw observed.

"We are an emotional team and as good as any top team in Division I and II. Our schedule this year is even more competitive with the addition of number one Johns Hopkins along with UMBC, Princeton, Bucknell, UNC, Duke and Towson State. All total we will play 16 games plus scrimmages; it's more than any top team would play."

There is a lot of pressure on the Blue Hens to repeat what they did last year, but, as Shillinglaw puts it, "we'll take each game as it comes. In such a long season there can be a lot of ups and downs and we can't afford to even let up for five minutes."

"We'll have to be realistic about our will to win, realistic about our schedule and realize that we are no longer the underdogs but are now the ones to beat. As long as we maintain our positive attitude and adjust to the pressures that will be on us, I think we will do just fine."

Sport Announcements

There will be a meeting of all j.v. baseball players on March 4 at 4:30 p.m. in the third floor classroom of the Fieldhouse. Anyone who can not attend contact Coach Samonisky at 738-2261.

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This fourth Commandment is raged against by people who profess to love God probably more than any one of the ten: in fact, many teach and preach that it is null and void for the Christian though Christ said it was "easier for heaven and earth to pass than one jot or tittle of the Law to fail" — there are more "jots and tittles" in The Fourth than any of the others. — And many, if not most of us, who profess to believe it to be binding upon the servant of God yet by practice bear witness that it is null and void. "God is not mocked, whatsoever a man soweth, that shall he also reap." Third from the last verse in The Bible says, — Jesus speaking: "And if any man shall take away from the words of the book of this prophecy, God shall take away his part out of The Book of life, and out of The Holy City, and from the things which are written in this Book!"

Probably thirty years ago the writer read a book on the life of Gen. William Booth, founder of the Salvation Army. Don't remember who wrote it, nor anything much in it with the exception of this experience he had: Not long after his conversion and acceptance of Christ, his employer told him to report for work Sunday morning. Respectfully and humbly he asked to be excused on account of his conviction that he would have to break God's Commandment in order to do so. The answer was to come back for some special work Sunday, or not at all. He gave up his job at great cost and almost suffering for the necessities of life, however, he never wavered in his conviction and determination to obey God rather than man.

About three months after this, his former employer sent for him and said he would like to re-employ him to take charge of his entire business while he was away on the continent with his bride on their wedding trip. God says: "For they that honor Me I will honor, and they that despise Me shall be lightly esteemed." 1st Sam. 2:30. Probably all civilized peoples know how God has honored William Booth, and are more or less partakers of the blessings and benefits of the great ministry in Christ's Name which he set in motion. More or less similar examples could be greatly multiplied of men and women who so honored God, and have been greatly honored by God in blessing the world, to name one other, John Wesley.

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Bucknell surge kills Hen upset hopes

By RICK BENSON

LEWISBURG, Pa. — Taking a five point lead into the dressing room at the half Wednesday against Bucknell, the Blue Hens appeared ready to make a Friday trip to the Palestra. But Bison senior Bob Barry laid to rest any additional playoff hopes as his team upended Delaware, 76-65 at Davis Gym.

Barry, held scoreless in the first half, led an explosive second half charge by scoring 13 points in the first 11 minutes to spot the Bisons a lead they never relinquished.

The Bucknell second stanza assault overshadowed what was perhaps the best twenty minutes of basketball played by the Hens all season. A brilliant Delaware zone forced the Bisons to take outside shots while Tom Campbell altered his usual full-time assist man role with quick drives to the hoop. A Ken Luck to Tim Tompkins pass inside at 10:10 of the first half gave the Hens their biggest lead of the constest, 23-12.

At this point, Bison coach Charles Woolum pulled three of his starters which allowed subs Mike Page and Dave Shehadi to lead Bucknell back to within one, 27-26. After Luck sank two free throws and Campbell got a breakaway layup to put the Hens back ahead by five, the two teams traded buckets to end the first half, 37-32.

Sparked by the partisan crowd of 1000 and probably some choice words by Woolum, the Bisons stormed out of the dressing room as Barry and junior guard Al Leslie revived the Bucknell scoring machine which had been outshot 62 percent to 39 percent by Delaware. The Bisons scored nine unanswered points in an early two minute stretch to wipe out the Hens lead.

"The first five minutes did it," admitted a somber Hen coach Ron Rainey, whose team ended their season with a 9-19 mark. "Their full court pressure and our turnovers let them back in the game. We didn't execute in the second half."

The shots that fell for the Hens in the first half had a mind of their own in the second half. Shehadi hit a jumper from the top of the key to give the Bisons an 11 point lead with just seven minutes to go. Woolum then issued the "kill the clock" mandate which eventually gave Bucknell their 20th victory and a ticket to the semi-finals at the Palestra.

"I thought Delaware played hard," confirmed Woolum. "Ron's got his guys playing well. Tompkins, Luck and Mullenberg are class players and that guard (Campbell) was tough as nails."

"We were horrible (in the first half)," continued the Bison coach. "We put our reserves in early and they hustled. You have to hustle to win."

Looking back on the game that ended his fourth season at the Hen coaching helm, Rainey added, "I felt very confident coming into the game. We could have led by 10 at the half and then we lost our poise and we stood around in the second half. You must play with intensity and at top efficiency to win."

FREE THROWS — Campbell and Tompkins led the Hens with 16 points each while Leslie paced the Bisons with 19... Marshall Bayer did the play-by-play of the game for WXDR... Dave Gruber ended his Hen hoop career with a 10 point effort, 520 for career.

Review photo by Jay Greene

SOPHOMORE FORWARD ANDY HUFFMAN (22) goes up for a layup against West Chester State on Monday night in which the Blue Hens won 98-75, sending Delaware into the second round of the playoff against Bucknell.

Hen lacrosse opens tomorrow

By DEBBIE SCHILIRO

Coming off a season in which they were billed as a "Cinderella team" by sports writers and fans alike, the University of Delaware men's lacrosse team will open its season tomorrow in a scrimmage against Rutgers University. It will begin at 2 p.m. next to the Delaware Fieldhouse.

It was a team which finished 13-2. A team that was slated to finish third in the East Coast Conference (ECC), but finished first. A team that had a first-time national ranking of 15th, and a team whose first-year coach, Bob Shillinglaw, became the youngest ever to be named Division I "Coach of the Year" by the United States Inter-Collegiate Lacrosse Association.

"In many ways, I view last year's squad as a Cinderella team, but this year's group has the potential to be just as good if not better," claimed Shillinglaw. Helping him out this year will be Ken Winegrad. Dennis Morgan and last year's assistant, Ted Haynie.

This year's squad has been plagued by losses, due to both graduation and academic ineligibilities. Two of last year's tri-captains, defenseman Sam Dolente and attackman Bill Sturm, as well as offensive star John McCloskey, have graduated. Due to academic ineligibility, sophomore goalie Jim Burns

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News Journal photo by Fred Comegys

DELAWARE'S Moses Marone displays his All-American stickwork against number two Maryland last year. The Hens open their season in a scrimmage against Rutgers University at 2 p.m. tomorrow next to the Fieldhouse.

Three point plays — by Jon Feigen

An "A" for effort

LEWISBURG, Pa. — I really thought we were going to win this one. Yeah I know Bucknell already beat the Hens twice this year, while compiling an impressive 19-6 record compared to Delaware's 9-18 record. But I must admit I was expecting to spend Friday night at the Palestra for the next Hen playoff game.

By halftime I was feeling very smart and was busy saying things like I "I told ya so" and "Who's Barry Leslie."

It didn't take Bob Barry, Bucknell's all-time leading scorer, and Al Leslie who averaged 20.8 points a game this season, long to introduce themselves. Barry scored 13 points in the first 11 minutes of the second half to turn Delaware's 37-32 halftime lead into nine point Bison lead.

Leslie anchored a full court press that turned the game around for Bucknell. Sound familiar??

No respectable ECC coach could keep himself from throwing some kind of full court pressure at the Hens this year. Time and time again coach Ron Rainey found himself talking about his young team's poise under the pressure.

"The press shook us up, said Rainey. "You just can't have any dead spots on the road."

Though they never learned how to beat a press, the team has come a long way from the depths of the Temple and Penn State games. Unlike last year when the season thankfully, mercifully ended, this years troupe was ready for more.

"We're peaking right about now," said guard Tom Cambell, who celebrated his 21st birthday with his season high 16 points. "It's too bad we don't have a few more games left."

The Hens had won four of their last five games and seven of their last 12 coming into the game, including a 98-75 thrashing of West Chester in the first playoff round.

"Ron's taken them a long way," said a beaming Bison Coach Charlie Woolum. "They're going to be team to reckon with next year."

"Luck and Mullenberg are class players and that little guard (Cambell) is tough as nails," he said. "Tim Tompkins is a major league college shooter."

The entire starting team will return next year, and players like Ken Dill, John Staudenmayer and hopefully a beefed-up Tim Carr figure to see a lot more playing time.

Co-Captain Dave Gruber is the lone senior, and his leadership, jumpshot and unprintable lockerroom wittisms will surely be missed.

As the team looks ahead to next October 15th when practice begins, Rainey can be proud that his team "held together until the end."