

The Review

Vol. 101 No. 55 University of Delaware, Newark, Delaware Friday, May 12, 1978



Review photographer Jay Greene

SPRINGTIME IN DELAWARE is obviously no match for springtime in Paris. Last week's weather proved again that April showers bring May showers, at least in Newark.

Residents Question Room Lottery System

By LISA PETRILLO

Maybe you have something in common with 373 other students — no room assignment. Or maybe you just don't like your room.

All over campus, signs of despair indicate student unhappiness with new room assignments — “Will trade Thompson for anything.”

Why can't all these students simply live where they want, or just in the vicinity of their primary choice. According to Associate Director of Housing and Residence Life Edward F. Spencer, “Seventy-five per cent of the people re-applying for housing get their first choice; with second and third choice figured in, it comes to 80 to 82 per cent,” he said.

Students applying for university housing are subject to a lottery system that has been in use for four years and “treats all students equally,” said Spencer. With six choices gridded on a scan sheet, the computer assigns a student a lottery number, and then assigns rooms according to availability. If all six choices are unavailable, the computer assigns the student a room from the unrequested rooms, in an alphabetical order of dormitories (Brown, Cannon, Dickinson...).

“You must look at it from both points of view,” said Spencer. “Sure, someone lived in Harrington for three years, but what about someone in Dickinson who hasn't had the chance to live there (Harrington) before? We're responding to all students.”

“Everyone applying for rooms by the deadline May 1, will get housing,” Spencer said. Those 373 who got “no assignment” next to their names on the computer print-out were placed on a temporary waiting list and will be assigned rooms according to cancellation openings and quotas, Spencer added. All university residence halls have quotas for freshmen through upperclassmen, with Christiana Towers having close to 100 per cent upperclassmen, Pencader 80 per cent, coed dorms 75 per cent, according to Spencer. “By June 15, everyone will have housing,” he said.

According to Spencer, after underclassmen quotas are filled, there will be approximately 230 freshmen placed in one of the four types of “extended” or temporary housing. Four students will be placed in a Christiana one bedroom apartment, three in a Central Campus double, four in a Dickinson floor lounge, or in a main lounge on Central Campus. In all the situations excluding the first, furniture consists of a bunk bed, a desk and a locked wardrobe.

Assignments in temporary housing can last anywhere from a week to the entire semester, Spencer said. By second semester, there is a loss of approximately 700 students from residence halls due to graduation, dropping out, failing out, marriage or moving off campus, Spencer said. This semester “we have over 200 vacancies in dorms,” said Spencer.

(Continued to Page 2)

WXDR's Future Looking Better

By SUE WHARTON

A proposal to add a voting member not affiliated with the communication department was favorably received by the WXDR Board of Directors Wednesday, and will be presented to John Worthen, vice president for student affairs and administration, next week.

According to Kim Ayers, chairwoman of the board, this “honorary arbitrator” will be voting in place of WXDR's future faculty coordinator in an attempt to limit faculty control of the station. “Our main concern is that we will become more of a communication department lab and less of a student organization,” said Ayers.

Besides the recommendation, Ayers said she feels all WXDR can do is wait. The administration has not yet decided whether to allocate from \$5000 to \$20,000 as a “one shot monetary deal” to upgrade and purchase radio equipment. Ayers said the financial decision would not be made until the university's 1979

fiscal budget is approved, but no board members knew where the money would be coming from.

The College of Arts and Sciences also has to find the rest of the funds for a faculty coordinator before the resignations of advisors Drs. Elliot Schreiber and Douglas Boyd become effective June 1. The communication department already has half of the funds needed for the instructor, according to Schreiber.

According to Ayers, the two proposals are contingent upon each other. “It's a package deal that we can either accept or reject,” she said, reflecting the general staff opinion of wanting the money but fearing a loss of autonomy.

Plugging communication courses into the radio station is also in WXDR's future if they choose to accept funds for new equipment. According to Ayers, another auxiliary studio is needed to accommodate more than one class of students. “If the money comes through and we

decide to accept it, we are definitely going to apply for more space,” said Ayers, who named a university house, the bookstore and additions on the third floor of the Student Center as possibilities.

“Nothing practical was accomplished at the meeting, but a lot of feelings were aired,” said Ayers, referring to the board's decision to postpone discussion on WXDR's recently drawn constitution. The constitution must still be approved by the University of Delaware Coordinating Council.

Apartment Complexes

Rent Increase

By BONNIE BRESCIA

Those students who already live off-campus and those who have been looking for off-campus housing, may have noticed that rents are rising.

Five apartment complexes close to campus, (Park Place,

Due to Rising Costs, Taxes

Towne Court, Victoria Mews, Ivy Hall and Paper Mill) have all increased rates since January 1, 1978. For a two bedroom apartment, Towne Court has the greatest increase of \$30 per month and the highest rent at \$254 per month. Paper Mill experienced the lowest increase (\$5) and Ivy Hall has the least expensive rate at \$199 per month. Spokesmen for Towne Court,

Park Place and Victoria Mews attributed the rate hike to a 65 per cent increase in heating bills. All of these apartments include heating costs in their monthly rates.

A spokesman for Paper Mill Apartments said “Rising costs in all sectors and utility increases” were the main reasons for increases passed on to tenants. He

(Continued to Page 2)

UDCC Budget - Shrinking Again?

By SUSIE GARLAND

The new University of Delaware Coordinating Council (UDCC) administration faces the probability of a still shrinking budget, according to Rick Sline, assistant dean of students.

Since the 1971-72 fiscal budget, the amount of university funds available to the UDCC has dropped from about \$91,000 to \$77,900, Sline said. He added that growing inflation rates have worsened the effect of the cutbacks.

“The UDCC hasn't been earmarked” by the university for less funding than other groups, Sline explained. According to Dean of Students, Raymond O. Eddy, the UDCC “enjoyed the same fate as our office. We all received a five per cent cutback” in

1975, which was responsible for the latest UDCC budget cut.

The sum given to the UDCC, which is then distributed among the registered student organizations, depends on the amount of state money available to the university each fiscal year, Sline said. Eddy said, the funds go through his office, and the amount available to the UDCC directly reflects the sum allotted to him.

Sline is “pessimistic” about future funding. Since “the major mission of the university is academic,” the UDCC competes with various colleges and departments “vying for a piece of the pie,” Sline said.

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On the Inside

Superboard!

Elections Complete SCC-SAC Merger Page 6

Keep On Truckin'

After Midnight at the Liberty Bell Page 12

Purzycki Returns As Coach

Former Blue Hen Grid Star Will Help Tubby Boss Players This Fall Page 24

NEW HOURS
LEONARDO'S DELI
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2:00 A.M.
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Delivery Available Until 1:45

1978 U.D. MARCHING BAND

INSTRUMENTALISTS- Sign up sheet is now on 1st Floor Bulletin Board in AE DuPont Building.

SILKS- Students with prior experience who are interested in being included in new Silk Squad with '78 Marching Band, please pick up form in Music Office, Room 209 A.E.D.

Campus German Measle Cases Subsiding

Twenty cases of German measles have been reported, but Dr. C. Ray Huggins, director of the Student Health Center, said he feels "we have seen the last of them."

Huggins said that students with measles started coming into the center two weeks ago. Viral studies were taken and sent to Dover where they were confirmed as being German measles, he said.

Mostly males from all parts of campus were infected, Huggins said. "Each case was isolated to stop an epidemic. We either sent each student home or kept them isolated in the infirmary," he said.

Those infected were sick for three to four days with slight fevers, cold symptoms and rashes, Huggins said. "Although it is considered a highly contagious disease, it is not serious

unless contracted by a woman who is in her first three months of pregnancy. This could affect the fetus with a birth defect," said Huggins.

"We've had no cases reported since Saturday," said Huggins. "Apparently, it has run its course."

...Apt. Rates

(Continued from Page 1)

also said "as tax assessment is raised, we would anticipate another raise (in rent)."

Park Place and Victoria Mews, anticipating the property tax increase, have already included that proposed increase in their monthly rates.

John Morton, policy coordinator for New Castle County, projected an approximate 70 per cent property tax increase for Newark residents. Morton said 15 per cent of Newark residents' tax bills goes to the New Castle County government and 85 per cent goes to the New Castle County School District. "The taxes are being re-assessed to foot the bill for busing," Morton said. These rates are set by U.S. District Court Judge Murray Schwartz and the New Castle County Planning Board, Morton said.

A spokesman for Ivy Hall Apartments said their rates are rising "basically because everybody else in the area is going up." He added that they are planning major improvements within the complex.

...Housing

(Continued from Page 1)

The university Board of Trustees decided in 1970 that new dormitories were not needed. The decision was made at a time when enrollment was increasing, however the national projection is that the number of college-age students would decline in the 1980's, according to Robert W. Mayer, vice president of student services. There were 200 more students applying for the fall 1977 semester than in 1976 and over 400 more for fall 1978 than in 1977.

Another factor influencing the board's decision, said Mayer, was a national decline in preference for university housing in the early 1970's. This trend has now reversed itself, Mayer said. But, he added, "The plain fact and most important consideration is that we are able to forecast that the college-age population will decrease by 1980."

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Mini-Baja: All-Terrain Vehicle That Floats

By KEN MAMMARELLA

The postmen may go through rain and snow and gloom of night, but the mini-baja will go through sand, mud, hills and lakes.

The mini-baja, an "all-terrain-vehicle," was one of eight senior engineering design projects presented this week. It's a rather strange looking thing, with oversized wheels on a rather lumpy body.

John Shaw, project engineer of the 13-member group working on the mini-baja, gave the following information about the vehicle: Like any other engineering project, this one must be built to specifications within a certain cost. The car, with an eight-horsepower gasoline engine, must be able to go 30 to 35 miles per hour top speed with a 6'2", 250 pound man at the wheel. It must also be able to handle 30-degree hills and float across lakes. All this must be done with a vehicle that could be built for \$700 apiece if 4,000 were built each year.

The thrust behind these design projects is to simulate the real business world, where job specifications must always consider cost. What that means to the senior mechanical and aerospace engineering students is that they must find "a solution for every problem, but do it within cost," Shaw said.

The mini-baja has a steel frame, fiberglass body, tubular steel roll cage (it can support itself upside down) and 20 inch diameter wheels with paddles on the front wheels as its main features. But the most interesting part (to the engineers) is that it has hydraulic drive. "We know of only one other school that ever tried it," Shaw said. What that means to the laymen is that there are no gears: the engine is infinitely variable, and it can go as quickly in reverse as it can go forward.

As the last pieces are being welded together, and the final checks are being made, the group

only has a few days until the final testing.

The final testing of the mini-bajas will be May 15 through 17 on the Orlando campus of Florida Technical University with a dozen different competitions, including a drag race, a maneuverability test, a water course cross, and another race of 10 laps across a one and one-half mile long course of "crazy terrain."

But after a full year's work, what will happen to this creation? It will become a publicity display for the mechanical and aerospace engineering department, Shaw said.



Review photographer Andy Cline
VROOM! VROOM! Student engineers test their mini-baja vehicle on the campus terrain.



JUST TWO HOURS BEFORE its initial run, the mini-baja was assembled in Evans Hall.

'Sea' Exhibit Ebbs And Flows

By BARBARA DZWONCZYK

Whether you are a salt-crusted sailor or a confirmed landlubber, the collection of art now exhibited at Clayton Hall will probably appeal to you. Entitled "Seafares and Seascapes," the show consists of contemporary Delaware artists' impressions of the eastern seaboard.

on exhibit

In this exhibit, man is secondary to nature. If shown at all, he is dwarfed by the intensity of nature, as in "Oyster Men" by Marion Guthrie. Although the work is titled after these men, they seem hopelessly vulnerable to the temperament of the water.

A general criticism of many works suggests that the sea, in translation onto canvas, lacks gusto. A wave that should be fervently alive seems spiritless; the result of being painted in two dimensions. This is exemplified with "The Wave," an oil by Sandra R. Evans.

On the other hand, an acrylic entitled "Neap Tide" stands out because of the artist's obvious sensitivity to emotions created by the sea. The artist brings the waves to life through complex textural changes on the canvas, a difficult effect to achieve. For example, the pastel-colored sky is calm and the physical surface

is smooth. But the ocean is increasingly more agitated as the canvas becomes coarser.

One oil by Katherine Thomas called "Man of the Sea" is a small, close-up portrait of a craggy-faced fisherman in canary yellow rain gear. This potentially intriguing portrait is unfortunately not given justice by the artist. The face lacks shadow, structure, sculpture and other characteristics which could infuse it with life. "Man of the Sea" is inert enough to be a reproduction of a photograph.

"Gloucester Harbor" by J.S. Edwards, a standard harbor scene, lacks a focal point. This is a problem common to many of the exhibited works. The viewer

himself must randomly choose where to direct his attention instead of having the artist lead him there.

The most appealing work is also one which uses focal point to its best advantage. "Widow's Watch," an acrylic by Howard Schroeder, portrays a short hallway leading to a window which looks over a small dock. The subtle tones of the hallway are blended gradually, smoothly. The detail, depth and perspective focus on the dock making the viewer involved immediately.

All told, the exhibition is worth the time it takes to wander through to experience the works. The exhibition will be at Clayton Hall through May 20.



Review photographer Sharon Graybeal
TURBULENT WAVES crash against the rocks in Ruth Rosser's "August 1976," one of many paintings now on exhibit at Clayton Hall in "Seafares and Seascapes."

Taylor Advocates Stretching the Truth

By ZACK BOWEN JR.

As the last speaker in the Creative Writers Series, 61-year-old Peter Taylor was very disappointing compared to the others. He had no real condemning words about the American readers. He made no serious accusations towards the New York writing establishment. Nor did he go on a long tirade about the lack of quality in American television. He colorlessly talked, mostly about his work.

"You have to invent as you go along and be willing at any point to break loose from the truth-like El Greco, who probably painted by models, had to stretch it out," Taylor said most of his work was based on "real" people and events in his own life. "You have to be a liar to be a fiction writer," and so he said that he stretches the truth in his characters and uses his models to his own ends.

"The most important thing that people don't mention when they talk about fiction is the context," Taylor said. "You can't put a Faulkner piece in New York; it has to be in Mississippi. And you can't put an Ibsen play in Miami."

Taylor, an author of short stories, plays, poetry and one novel, now teaches creative writing at the University of Virginia. He was recently nominated for a National Book Award for "In the Miro District."

Taylor said the nature of the short story has changed in the last 150 years. He said Chekhov has had a large influence. "Fiction itself, and even novels, can run from almost journalism to almost poetry and all be classified as fiction," he said. He emphasized, the "aim of the short story is to suggest, and the aim of the novel is to demonstrate."

Creative writing, Taylor said, is a learning experience where you learn more about yourself than anything else. "My earlier stories were all about women and how women were being used by men. Faulkner taught people how to look at themselves and write about themselves."

(Continued to Page 6)

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Engineer or Star? Student Likes Both

By BRIAN TODD

"It was a little funny to see myself on television, and people started coming up to me and saying, you're the guy on the soda commercial. I didn't care and besides it made me feel like a king," said university student Carlos Arnal.

Arnal, 24-year-old transfer student from Caracas, Venezuela, has made magazine advertisements for Belmont cigarettes and television commercials for Pepsi-Cola.

It was only chance that Arnal became a model. "This model I knew, just called me up and asked if I would like to make a poster for a cigarette ad," Arnal explained.

In his first advertisement Arnal was shown with three other men, running on the beach with four beautiful girls on the men's backs. "It was great, seven days in the best hotels, beautiful beaches with girls, and \$300 which I got just for getting my picture taken," Arnal said.

Since Arnal holds the South American record for ramp jumping on water skis and competed in the world championships he was contacted by Pepsi to make a television commercial in which he had to ride a jet-ski with a bottle of soda in the foreground.

Arnal has never had a speaking part in any of his commercials, but has no regrets. "I didn't have to talk — just run, ride, and play with girls," he said. Each Pepsi commercial had to be shot twice because American and Venezuelan bottles are different. The commercials have been aired in Venezuela and will soon be aired in the United States.

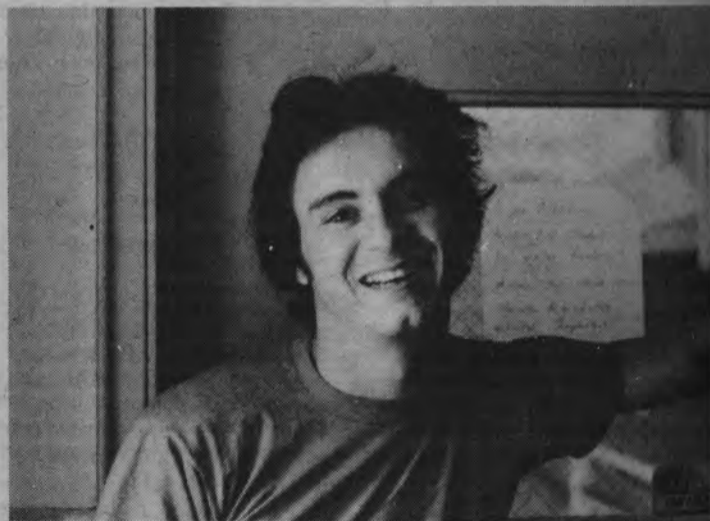
Arnal saved \$4,000 from the ads and commercials. He is using the bulk of the money to help pay for his education. Arnal made most of these commercials while on vacation from the University of Santa Monica. "I had nothing to do anyway," Arnal said, adding he would "jump at the opportunity" to make more commercials.

Arnal came to this university because his brother is a senior here. "I had been in America before, but only as a tourist, so it was an exciting new experience meeting all the new people. At first, no one said 'hello,' but now people are much more friendly," Arnal said.

"I miss my family, but that's only natural and I have met a lot of good people here in America," said Arnal.

"I may model again sometime, but right now I can't model, because I am here in America and must concentrate on my studies," Arnal said. "One year ago I had no idea I would be making commercials, so who knows?" he said.

Arnal plans to get his degree in Civil Engineering here and then return to Venezuela to seek employment — in engineering. "Don't call me a movie star yet," he said.



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SOMETHING'S HAPPENING

Friday

FILM — "The Magic Christian." 7:30 p.m. 9:45 p.m. 140 Smith. 75¢ with ID. Sponsored by SAC.

THEATRE — "The Importance of Being Earnest." Harrington Theater Arts Dinner Theater. Kent Dining Hall. 5 p.m. \$1.25 with meal ticket. \$4.50 without.

PROGRAM — "Butterfly." Radio Drama. WXDR 91.3 FM. 6:15 p.m. Follows the 6 p.m. news.

GATHERING — Friday Feast. Vegetarian Dinner. 6 p.m. \$1. United Campus Ministry. 20 Orchard Road.

GATHERING — Inter-varsity. Christian Fellowship. Ewing Room, Student Center. 7 p.m.

MEETING — Commuter Association general meeting. Daugherty Hall Lounge (first floor) noon. Sponsored by University Commuter Association.

COLLOQUIUM — "Mathematical Models for Investing Under Uncertainty." 3 p.m. to 4 p.m. Dr. Steven J. Michaels of Dean Witter, Reynolds Inc. 108 Purnell.

NOTICE — Women's Coordinating Council Honorarium. Warner Hall Hilarium. 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. Bring a friend.

NOTICE — Floor hockey tournament to benefit American Cancer Society. Carpenter Sports Bldg. 5 p.m. to 11 p.m.

Saturday

FILM — "Annie Hall." 7 p.m. 9:30 p.m. midnight. 140 Smith. Also 8:15 p.m. 10:45 p.m. 100 Kirkbride. Both \$1 with ID. Sponsored by SCC.

FILM — Comedy Movie Night. Sponsored by Pi Kappa Alpha. 8 p.m. 115 Pencader A/B Dining Hall. \$1. Featuring Marx Brothers. Three Stooges and Charlie Chaplin.

PROGRAM — UD vs. Navy. Baseball. Aired live on WXDR. 12 p.m.

NOTICE — Floor Hockey Tournament to benefit the American Cancer Society. 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sponsored by Lambda Chi Alpha. Will be taking donations.

MUSIC — First State Folk Festival. Harrington Beach. Noon.

Sunday

CONCERT — Symphonic Band. 8:15 p.m. Loudis Recital Hall, Amy E. du Pont Music Building.

CONCERT — Tom Rush plus Saxon Teakwood and Brubaker and Rusk. Harrington Beach. 1 p.m. 3 p.m. In case of rain, concert to be in Rodney Room, Student Center. Free.

HELP!



FILM — "Wedding in White." (International Cinema: Canada). 7:30 p.m. 140 Smith. Free with I.D. Sponsored by SCC.

PROGRAM — Classical: Chicago Symphony. Noon. Sponsored by WXDR.

GATHERING — United Campus Ministry. 11 a.m. United Campus Ministry Center, 20 Orchard Rd. Free.

Monday

PROGRAM — Baseball: UD vs. U. of Penn. 3 p.m. Aired Live. Sponsored by WXDR.

WORKSHOP — Interview preparation. 4 p.m. 25 Amstel Ave. Sign-up required.

SEMINAR — "Overwash Processes Along the Delaware Bay Shoreline." Noon to 1 p.m. 203 Robinson Hall. Sponsored by Sea Grant Soundings. Free.

And...

FILM — "Depression: A Study." May 16. Noon. Hudson State Service Center, 501 Ogletown Rd. Sponsored by the Southern New Castle County Chapter of the Mental Health Association. Dr. Ed Heyden of the Newark Family Crisis Center will moderate.

FILM — "The Turning Point." Castle Mall King. 7:15 p.m. 9:20 p.m. \$1. PG.

FILM — "Oh God." Castle Mall Queen. 7:15 p.m. 9:15 p.m. \$1. PG.

FILM — "Star Wars." Chestnut Hill I. 7 p.m. 9:15 p.m. Weekends 2 p.m. \$3.50. PG.

FILM — "High Anxiety." Chestnut Hill II. 7:10 p.m. 9 p.m. Weekends 2 p.m. \$3.50. PG.

FILM — "Goodbye Girl." Cinema Center. 7 p.m. 9 p.m. Weekends 2 p.m. PG.

FILM — "Cora." Triangle Mall I. 7:15 p.m. 9:15 p.m. \$1. PG.

FILM — "Julia." Triangle Mall II. 7:15 p.m. 9:15 p.m. \$1. PG.

FILM — "Casey's Shadow." State. 7 p.m. 9 p.m. Weekends 2 p.m. \$1. PG.

THEATRE — "You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown." May 12-14. Bacchus. 8 p.m. Matinees May 13-14 2:30 p.m. \$1. Presented by the Musical Theatre Workshop.

PROGRAM — Fun II: Car Rally. Wednesday, May 17. 6 p.m. Start and finish Howard Johnson Motor Lodge, Rte. 896 and I-95. \$7 per car. Bring pencil, paper, watch and flashlight. Contact Jim Crittender (302) 738-5718.

EXHIBITION — Batik works by Kathryn Kerr. Now through May 20. 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Gallery 20, 20 Orchard Rd. Free. Sponsored by the United Campus Ministry.

EXHIBITION — Jewelry display by the students of Anne Graham. Through May 23. Student Center Main Lounge.

EXHIBITION — Works by student Joe Moss. Through May 25. Christiana Commons Art Gallery.

EXHIBITION — "Ceramics Sculpture." by Joanne Hayakawa. Through May 14. Student Center Gallery.

NOTICE — The Delos String Quartet's concert scheduled for May 14 is re-scheduled for May 21. 3 p.m. Wilcastle Center, 2800 Pennsylvania Ave., Wilmington.

retrospect retrospect retrospect

AMC Recalls Cars

Every 1976 auto manufactured by American Motors Corp. will be recalled, according to the Environmental Protection Agency.

An estimated 310,000 cars are being recalled because of problems with the emission-control systems. This is the first time a federal agency has recalled every car manufactured by an auto company in a single year.

The recall is being made to check a sensor in the exhaust system that may be broken. It will be replaced at no cost, according to American Motors. The condition has no noticeable effect on engine performance or safety.

Subtle Discrimination

Many federal agencies are doing little to get rid of the subtle forms of discrimination that confront women in education, such as admission, charged the National Advisory Council on Women's Educational Programs.

None of the 24 agencies spending almost \$10 billion on education has attempted to enforce Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972, which bars sex discrimination in federally financed programs.

The presidential advisory council reported that agriculture, veterinary and dental schools are still biased in the area of admissions.

Everest Climbed Without Oxygen

Two climbers, from Italy and Austria, have made the first conquest of Mt. Everest without the aid of oxygen.

Previous climbers carried oxygen supplies to assist breathing in the high altitude.

Lawyers Losing Esteem

26 per cent of those answering a Gallup Poll believes that lawyers as a group are honest or ethical.

The reputation of lawyers has been steadily eroding as the legal profession has come under attack by both consumer groups and branches of the government, including President Carter, who said the profession "has fought innovations."

Last week the president of the American Bar Association sent a message to the ABA's 235,000 members saying "never before in the history of the legal profession have there been more attacks on the profession than what we have experienced during this decade."

More Jets to Israel?

Secretary of State Cyrus Vance proposed a compromise with Congress Tuesday on the Administration's plan to sell military jets to Saudi Arabia, Egypt and Israel.

The compromise included an increase in the number of fighter planes sold to Israel and a move to obtain assurances that Saudi Arabia would use its jets solely for defense.

The compromise was designed to avert a clash with Congress.

Caramel May Explode

A recipe for "silky caramel slices," in the "Women's Day Cookery Cuisine," "could cause a serious explosion," said a Random House Publishers spokesman.

The recipe calls for an unopened can of condensed milk to be cooked in a covered crockery pot over high heat for four hours. The recipe also omits one ingredient, water and perhaps some other instructions.

Three thousand unsold copies of the cookbook, by Sylvia Vaughn Thompson, were recalled and a warning was issued to 15,000 people who had already purchased the book.

No explosions have been reported. The error was discovered by a Random House employee who tried the recipe and said "it wasn't working."

Moro Dead

The body of former Italian Premier Aldo Moro was found in a parked car near the center of Rome Tuesday.

He had been shot in the head and body. His body was found in the back seat of a stolen Renault with his hands and feet chained.

Firemen at the scene said Moro looked like he had lost considerable weight.

Police found the body in the area after receiving a telephone call saying a bomb was planted in a car near there.

Moro had been kidnaped 54 days by the Red Brigades, an Italian terrorist group.

Berkowitz Pleads Guilty

David Berkowitz pleaded guilty to charges that he killed six people under the name of "Son of Sam."

Berkowitz, 24, said he rejected his attorney's request to plead innocent on grounds of insanity because he wanted to "satisfy the revenge instincts in the victim's families."

In a surprise announcement, Bronx District Attorney Mario Meralo said Berkowitz claimed to have set over 2,000 fires within a four-year period in the Bronx. A diary seized from his apartment detailed 1,411 of the fires.

If convicted of the killings and sentenced to maximum concurring terms Berkowitz would not be eligible for parole for at least 30 years.

Campus Briefs

Trips Open

There are still openings for children and their parents for two Saturday studytrips scheduled by the cultural affairs office.

The first trip is to Baltimore on May 13 and the second to Annapolis on May 27.

The cost for each trip is \$21 for parents, \$19 for grandparents and \$17 for children. The cost will be reduced by \$2 for any adult going on both trips.

For information or reservations call the Cultural Affairs Office in Clayton Hall.

Tom Rush in Concert

There will be a free concert on Harrington Beach, May 14, featuring the sounds of Tom Rush, Saxon Teakwood and Brubaker and Rusk at 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. In case of rain, the concert will be held in the Rodney Room of the Student Center.

Walk for a Neighbor

"The Walk for Wilmington United Neighborhoods (W.U.N.) will be held on May 20 at 11 a.m.

The walk starts at Josephine Gardens and proceeds 12 miles through the city. Prizes will be awarded to walkers and pledge collectors and refreshments will be served at Josephine Gardens following the walk.

For additional information and sponsor sheets call the W.U.N. Office.

Sigma Nu Drives for Fund

Next week Sigma Nu will be running a fund raising drive in the community, asking local businesses to donate money for their new house.

One night will be Sigma Nu night at the Stone Balloon and all proceeds will be donated to the fraternity.

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Executives Elected to SPA

By LISA J. BUNIN

Art Lembo (EG 79) was elected president and Jason Levine (AS 81) elected vice president of the new Student Programming Association (SPA).

The SPA, also known as the Superboard, was formed when the two largest student programming groups, the Student Activities Committee (SAC) and the Student Center Council (SCC) merged recently. Other officers elected were Tom Hitzelberger (BE 79) treasurer and Laura Bedard (AS 79) secretary.

Lembo said his main goal is to "facilitate communication between the SPA and The Review." This will keep students informed, generating the student support needed to make the SPA effective, he said.

The two organizations merged, Lembo said, because of the "duplicating of programming. The pooling of funds and energy will lead to one effective organization rather than two mediocre ones."

The structure of the SPA will enable members to channel their efforts into one specific area rather than having one person involved in a little bit of everything, said Bedard.

The SPA is composed of an executive board consisting of the president, vice president, treasurer, secretary and chairmen. The executive board discusses activity possibilities

and the chairmen submit these ideas to their respective committees for finalization and execution. These committees are musical events, films, social and cultural.

The SPA is experiencing some tension as a result of the merger, said Lembo. The new constitution states that for the transition years if a president is elected from one organization (either SAC or SCC) then the vice president must come from the other. This policy seemed to cause some confusion when it came to electing a vice president, said Josianne Warren, SAC chairwoman.

Levine was the only person running from the SCC for vice

president and "personal comments got into the way of the elections and biased some individuals' votes," said Warren. A vote on Monday was taken and there were more absentions than "yes" votes. Levine wasn't elected because a majority vote was needed.

Warren said before the vote in the Wednesday meeting "A vote against Jason is a vote against the constitution. If there is no constitution then there is no APA." The vote was taken and Levine was elected.

With the executive positions filled, Warren said that "Superboard is now a working entity."

...Peter Taylor

(Continued from Page 3)

As far as other writers are concerned, Taylor said he "met a young writer recently who had no education and her stories flowed so perfectly. I asked her how she did it. She said that she looked at another short story and said this is how it is done. Then she copied the method. This is an example of an artist learning from another artist or writer."

"Television is no threat to serious writing," he said. But there has never been, he said, a large audience of serious avid readers.

To the other writers in the series, Taylor stated that J.F. Powers could never be a popular

writer although he was a quality writer.

As for people like Barthelme and Michaels, who write in an extremely unconventional style, "I don't understand it, but there's nothing wrong with it. Barthelme is a charming person, but I could never talk about (his stories) as fiction."

"When you get so that you imitate yourself, it's time to try something new, like the final stories of Frank O'Connor. A lot of people then stop writing. Some people can switch and find a whole new vein to mine." But it looks as though Peter Taylor will just keep plodding on.

SPRING SEMESTER IN LONDON: 1979

During the spring semester of 1979 the Department of English in cooperation with the Department of History will offer in London a program of studies in English literature and history. Between 33 and 40 undergraduates will have the opportunity to gain firsthand experience of English life while pursuing an integrated series of courses designed to take maximum advantage of living abroad.

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H 474 Georgian and Victorian London

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E 441 The American in England

The response of American writers and artists to British society and culture in the nineteenth century.

E347 Contemporary British Drama

Study of forms and forces in the London theater of today. Students attend at least one production each week.

Students may also take an independent study course either with one of the faculty sponsors in London or with a faculty member of the cooperating departments.

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Professor Charles Bohner, English, 313 Memorial Hall 738-2365

Professor George Frick, History, 404 Kirkbride Office 738-2375

Where Does Your Money Go?

University Budget Reviewed

By ZACK BOWEN JR.

It seems everything costs money, and before people spend money, they usually want to know where it goes. University tuition money is no exception.

analysis

In the university budget, one means of measuring student expenditures is based on the Full Time Equivalent (FTE) student. Roughly, a FTE student is a hypothetical student who takes a full-time course load of four courses. But an FTE student "completes" both graduate and undergraduate course work in one year. An FTE is found by taking the sum of all undergraduate student credit hours and dividing them by 12 (the minimal full-time course load) and adding to this the sum of all graduate student credit hours and dividing by nine (the expected graduate course load).

By contrasting departmental expenditures per FTE student, the administration can determine which departments offer a more expensive education per student. This is not, however, the only means of determining which departments are most expensive. An FTE student expenditure only shows the amount of money spent in unrestricted funds. Unrestricted funds are allotted principally for instruction, whereas restricted funds are given to the university to be used on specific projects such as a department chair or a laser project.

The expenditures of unrestricted funds are basically left to the discretion of the department chairman. Fluctuations in the money spent per FTE student in each department are principally due to differences in requirements for material, equipment and course scheduling practices in each department.

According to a recent university report, the four with the highest FTE spending are marine studies, urban affairs, chemical engineering and mechanical engineering.

Of these four, the department with the highest FTE average spending over the last five years

is marine studies. Marine studies spending ranged from \$3,894 per FTE student in the 1972-73 academic year to \$7,212 per FTE student in the 1976-1977 academic year.

The four departments with the lowest five-year expenditure average in unrestricted funds are military science, criminal justice, mathematics and art history. The military science expenditures, which are the lowest ranged from \$130 per FTE student in the 1972-1973 academic year to \$346 per FTE student in the 1974-1975 academic year.

In overall average of FTE student expenditures, the University of Delaware ranks on a national average between a division I and a division II private doctoral-granting university.

The academic division classification of a university is also based on the number of Ph.D.s awarded nationally, the amount of federal funds received, the available facilities and the educational offerings. This system is somewhat similar to football division classifications.

The University of Delaware is classified as a division I doctoral-granting public university. Other

regional universities in the division I public classification include the University of Maryland the University of Pennsylvania. The University of Delaware however had an average expenditure of unrestricted funds in the 1972-1973 academic year of \$3,033 per FTE student. In the 1973-1974 academic year, the university had an average unrestricted fund expenditure of \$3,399 per FTE student and \$3,741 per FTE student in the 1974-1975 academic year. These figures were released in 1977 in a request to the state for operating funds for the 1978-1979 academic year.

The university maintains an average rate of expenditure per FTE student which is higher than the national division I average. The differences in expenditures between the university and the national average ranged from \$33 in the 1972-1973 academic year to \$103 in the 1973-1974 academic year from the national average.

In comparison with the overall expenditures per FTE student of unrestricted funds, the University of Delaware is only slightly above its national division average.

Crossword Solution

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Winterthur a Treasure Trove

Art Libraries Hold Rarities

By LAURA BEDARD

If you are curious about your ancestry or just interested in Queen Anne furniture, chances are your research will end in frustration at Morris Library. Much of the material concerning these subjects is listed in the card catalogue as "Winterthur Only."

If you have a car and a few hours to kill, you will find that the Winterthur Museum Libraries are a treasure trove of manuscripts, rare books, objects and more, on anything concerning the decorative arts and its history.

Located on the beautiful grounds of the Winterthur Museum 15 minutes outside Wilmington, the Winterthur Museum Libraries are housed in a building adjacent to the museum and hold a collection of material that has been rated by museum experts one of the finest in the country.

Opened to the public in January 1977, the libraries offer everything from pictures of furniture and art pieces to unusual books on crafts, paintings, architecture and geography, as well as manuscripts in each of the six major collections.

These holdings grew out of the private collection of Henri Francis du Pont. The original library was opened in 1839 and was expanded by his father, Henri Algernon. It is Henri Francis du Pont, however, who built the collection up to the present standards.

"The primary function of the Winterthur Libraries is to serve as material for research and teaching," said Dr. Frank H. Sommer III, head of the libraries division.

The libraries cover a wide range of topics within the decorative arts, including antique books from sixteenth to early twentieth centuries, manuscripts documenting social, political and economic life of seventeenth through nineteenth centuries and photographs detailing various styles in furniture and crafts.

The libraries have been able to obtain first edition books on travel, such as Pavel Svinin's "A

Picturesque Voyage to North America," printed in early 1800's, or the "Descriptions des Arts et Metiers," an encyclopedia of eighteenth century crafts.

The greatest and perhaps most exciting research can be done with manuscripts. There is a wide range of documents, from wills and diaries of ordinary townfolk, to account books, ledgers and funeral cards. The libraries also own letters and other documents concerning or written by General George Washington, past governors and presidents and other prominent people.

The account books and ledgers are helpful material in understanding how a particular shop owner or craftsman did his work; they are also important in tracing various industrial

companies and their wares. The libraries own, for instance, a whole collection of trade cards and documents on the 1893 World's Columbian Exposition held in Chicago.

Drawings and first hand accounts on fine arts and crafts are ideal material for the art history student.

Most collections in the libraries are open to the public. The slide collection and Winterthur Estate Archives are not for public use however. Only specific people such as conservation students and Winterthur staff, are permitted to use these two collections.

For those who want to pursue the decorative arts, the history of manufacture or just history in general, the Winterthur Museum Libraries have a fine collection of just the material needed.

Singer Sings Swing



Review photographer Jay Greene

SINGER DEBBIE NOWINSKI croons a Chuck Mangione tune while the university Stage Band backs her up. She and the band appeared in a free concert last Friday night in Loudis Recital Hall of the Amy duPont Music Building.

 ★ The Thursday, May 18 Film ★
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 ★ has been cancelled ★
 ★ due to finals scheduling. ★
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(Apr. 24, 1978)

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Editorial

Musical Rooms

At a time when moans about finals, term papers and spring weather are rising to fever pitch, a louder cry of anguish can be heard from some university students over the room lottery. Every spring, students lose their rooms of one, two or even three years and are placed in "the boonies" of Dickinson or other dormitories which seem to be unpopular with resident students.

According to Edward Spencer, associate director of Housing and Residence Life, about 75 percent of the students receive their first choice with the rest relatively resigned or in utter despair over their alternatives.

Taking into account the limited number of rooms, the high demand for North Campus housing and the incoming freshmen class, there is no possible way that every student can get the room he wants. Freshmen must live on campus and presently have the same chance in the lottery as upperclassmen. Although the justice of this system is debatable, there is

little chance this system will be modified to suit the upperclassmen in time for next semester. It is also questionable whether there should be a priority lottery next spring, since freshmen have no choice but to live on campus and upperclassmen can move into an apartment or house if they are assigned a room they do not want.

It would be a considerable improvement of the entire lottery system if "musical rooms" was played earlier in the semester. This way, if a student is dissatisfied with his assignment, he can go apartment or house hunting before the waiting lists for these dwellings get too long. Off-campus housing for the fall semester is difficult to find, so late in the year.

If Housing and Residence Life could hold the lottery earlier in the year it might also help ease the anguish of already semester weary students. Worrying about next year's housing is the last thing a student needs during this pre-finals period.

Readers Respond

SPA Cold War Non-Existent

To the Editor:

Gary Cahall's comments on the SAC-SCC merger (to form the SPA) (Letter to the Editor, April 5) are totally inaccurate and misleading. His blanket statement that "SCC people don't like SAC people, and SAC people don't like SCC people," is a blatant falsehood. Mr. Cahall writes that "the back-stabbing and insulting have passed their limits, and everyone, myself included, has contributed to the situation." It is my belief that this situation exists only in Mr. Cahall's mind.

I have been active in SAC for the past two years and have yet to witness these back-stabbing behaviors to which Mr. Cahall alludes. Over those two years, and more so this year than last, SAC and SCC have worked together on several programs and activities. The cooperation between the two groups after the Firefall concert, not only enabled that tough job to be completed quickly and efficiently, but it also demonstrates

that the official merger is already officially underway.

Mr. Cahall perceives a cold war between the two groups. It is beyond me how he can come to this conclusion.

Mr. Cahall owes both groups an apology for his slanderous inaccurate statements. I hope

that SCC-SAC people will not be discouraged by his distorted presentation of the two groups' relationship and I am confident that the cooperation we've enjoyed this year will carry over and make next year a successful one.

T. Schranck

Students Less Well Prepared

To the Editor:

We are in no position to make judgments about B 406, but feel the statement "They (students) are coming every year less and less well prepared" is correct.

Too many undergraduates appear before us with inadequate skills in reading, writing, and arithmetic, with poor study habits and little motivation to learn, but with strong and unrealistic expectations for academic success.

We recognize that this is not entirely the fault of our students; it is a symptom of diminishing

standards throughout the educational enterprise. We believe the situation can be corrected by the students with the aid and encouragement of our faculty.

Richard J. Libera
Albert E. Livingston
John G. Bergman
Gary L. Ebert
Russell Remage
George C. Hsiao
Adi Ben-Israel
Margaret C. Waid
Thomas S. Angell
Clifford W. Sloyer

Our Man Hoppe

Rock of Ages

By Arthur Hoppe

My friend Al Rock who will be 9332 years old this August, is very sore at Senate Bill 1437. In fact, he says it makes him sorry he ever invented government.

The bill, sponsored by Senators Ted Kennedy and John McClellan, revises and codifies all Federal criminal laws. Tucked away among its 682 pages is a section entitled, "Obstructing a Government Function by Physical Interference."

This section, say civil libertarians, would make it a crime to so much as discuss picketing or demonstrating against such government activities as building a freeway through a park.

"When I invented government," says Rock testily, "that sure wasn't what I had in mind."

+++

Rock is generally credited with inventing government in the year 7314 B.C.

"What happened," he recalls, "is that I came strolling out of my cave one day and this guy - I think his name was Metzenbaum - bops me on the head.

"You can't do that," says I.

"Says who?" says he.

"Well, I couldn't think of a ready answer him being a foot taller than me. But then I got to talking to a dozen other guys Metzenbaum had bopped over the head. And it came to me. 'Hey, I got it!' I said. 'Let's pass a law against guys bopping other guys over the head.'

"At first, that got me an argument. A couple of guys wanted to know why they should give up their freedom to bop other guys over the head. But I pointed out that by giving up their freedom to bop other guys over the head, they would protect themselves from being bopped over the head. 'Hmm,' they says. 'Well, okay.'

"Now that works pretty good so we pass some more laws like: No Throwing Rocks, Don't Fight Dirty, and No Loud Singing After 10 p.m.

"First thing you know, we got a government and everybody signs up - each guy figuring the government will protect him from the other guys. And it does. In all due modesty I got to admit it's a great idea."

+++

Since then, however, Rock admits the idea has had its ups and downs. In recent years, he says, the government's come up with the concept that its function is not only to protect him from others, but to protect him from himself.

"It makes me withhold taxes from my paycheck and join Social Security whether I like it or not because it figures I'm too dumb to save up for April 15 or my old age," he says. "And now it wants to make me wear a motorcycle helmet to keep me from killing myself. I tell you, nothing like that was in the original contract."

But, worst of all, Rock says, is the way government, over the millenia, grew more concerned with protecting itself from Rock than with protecting Rock from others - Senate Bill 1437 being a case in point.

"Well, I still think inventing government to protect me from guys like Metzenbaum was a great idea," says Rock philosophically. "Now all I got to do is invent something to protect me from government."

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The Review

Friday, May 12, 1978

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More Readers Respond

SLAP Letter Lacks Sportsmanship

To the Editor:

For their claim to good sportsmanship, I would like to congratulate Dave Poffenberger and Mary Johnson (letter to the editor, May 9th) on their simultaneously showing a lack of it.

As a student who attempted to be an informed voter in the Student Government elections, I take offense to their inference that if I didn't vote for them I was an idiot. Sorry folks, I know why I voted and I think the only lack of intelligence involved was the decision to actually vote.

If Poffenberger feels his creditability as a candidate was, in part, damaged by The Review's coverage of the election, he is perfectly entitled to that opinion. He won't be the first person to think the editors were out to get him; whether they were or not is beside the point. Dave should remember that like other

activities, including the UDCC, promoted on this campus, The Review is considered a learning experience. Mistakes can be and are made. Running a complete transcript of the WXDR-Review Meet the Candidates program might have alleviated any possible misinterpretation (in this case by omission) of his words, but would only prove that somebody knows how to transcribe a tape and increase the probability that the article wasn't read. Likewise for the text of the election spread. Would more photos have helped the S.L.A.P. candidates? I suppose it is possible; they couldn't all be ringers for Alfred E. Newman, could they? Does it really matter?

Apparently it does to Dave; enough so that he and Mary wrote this letter. It also seems that they got their wish for no editing: simultaneously Dave says The

Review managed to have him defeated, yet says they are not to blame and then claims not to be a mudslinger, yet ends with "Good luck Russ, we're afraid you'll need it!"

Maybe Dave did need editing; perhaps he wouldn't have come off sounding like a hypocrite.

Valeria Beasley

Puzzled?

To the Editor:

The headline was provocative, but puzzling. "Students Must Be 'Bolder' in Life Says Trabant" - ??? Then, I realized the mistake. I am sure that what our beloved president really said was, "Students must be boulders in life." This much more closely matches his own approach towards leadership of an academic institution.

Thomas Hodukavich

Lottery System Questioned

To the Editor:

On Friday May 5, Resident Housing and Life released rooming assignments to those students fortunate enough to get a low enough lottery to qualify for a room. Even those students who did receive a room assignment are very possibly not in a dorm of their choice. This is especially true for students now living on Central Campus.

Of approximately 150 beds in Sharp Hall over 80 are going to females next year. It is true that the male members of Sharp Hall wanted their dorm to go coed, but not to the extent that it has. If Sharp Hall were aware that Resident Life partially permitted central campus to go coed just to reduce the surplus of women in extended housing, the men of Sharp very well might have vetoed the proposal to go coed. Cannon and Brown also might have vetoed such a proposal.

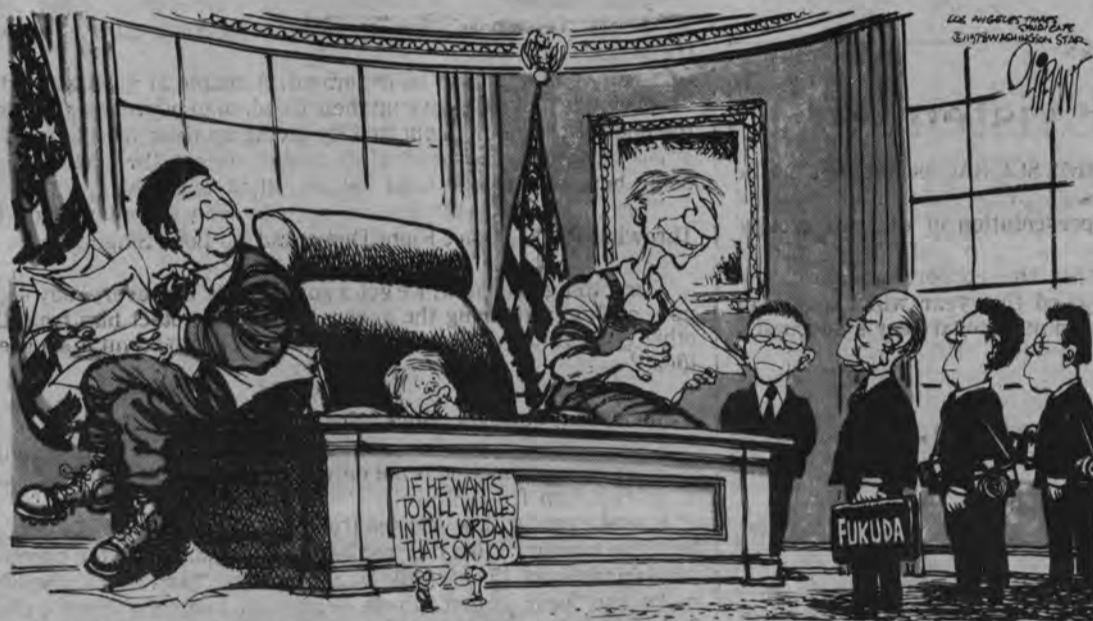
Students living in North, East, and West campus are also confronting the same rooming problems as Central Campus. They are also asking why shouldn't a student be permitted to retain his or her room for the next academic year? Resident Life is courteous enough to place students in a dorm upon entering as freshmen, so why not permit them to stay there as sophomores, juniors, and seniors if it is so desired? Is it so important that a specified per-

centage of each dorm is set aside for freshmen? Other colleges have dorms that are designated just for freshmen, why not Delaware?

If such a system were designed to allow students to remain in a dorm through senior year, the housing problem would still not be totally resolved, but at least that many more students would be able to remain in their present dorm. Obviously there is a limited amount of space in each dorm, therefore students hoping to transfer to another dorm would not be guaranteed a room, but at least he or she will know that they can remain in their present room.

If housing decides not to reevaluate its present method of placing students in housing by way of a lottery, the least it can do is have the lottery a month earlier so those students who do not receive a housing assignment and those who are unhappy with their assigned rooms will have ample time to go apartment hunting if that is so desired. By the time housing assignments come out in early May most apartment complexes around campus have long waiting lists. To alter the present method of assigning rooms would be beneficial to everyone on campus, including yourselves. Just think, you will not have to listen to the repetitious complaints year after year.

Cary Heller



"YOU TELL HIM OL' JIMMY SAYS IF HE WANTS WARPLANES, OK!—IF HE WANTS A HOMELAND ON THE WEST BANK, OK!—IF HE'S AGAINST THAT, OK!—BUT THAT DON'T MEAN WE DON'T LIKE ARABS!"

Opinion

Fear and Loathing in Newark

By Mitchell Rote

Each spring, the university holds a gala affair called the room lottery game. In the tradition of the "Gong Show," residences are parcelled out on the basis of random computer numbers. The process has been so successful here in Newark that the state of Delaware has spent \$50,000 on a study to determine the feasibility of expanding the game to a state-wide level.

However, the mere phrase "room lottery" can instill fear in the heart of a university student. Anyone ever assigned to the lower reaches of central campus or the economy-size rooms in the Dickinson boonies knows the terrible consequences of a 2000 lottery number.

For those near 2500, the outcome is often "extended housing," the university's cheerful term for a communal lounge or basement, crammed with bodies and beds. The trauma of lottery day has forced the administration to station physicians armed with pain-killing capsules and beverages to calm deeply depressed or hysterical residents.

Joe Lotsaluck, a junior majoring in kegology, recently played the game for the fourth time. "I was really lucky the first two years," he grin-

ned. "I got a single in Gilbert as a freshman and got the same room back the next year."

But Joe was sent to Rodney last year, an inexplicable computer foul-up since it wasn't even one of his six choices.

"Students think those six spaces greatly increase their chances of getting placed," explained Stuart Roomshark, university lottery chairman, "but we don't even run the last five places through the computer. You either get your first choice or nothing."

This year's lottery was tough on Joe. A big 2710 prevented him from getting a room at all. "Man, this is worse than getting a 25 on a B406 test," he moaned. "I never realized how much I appreciate this place. Four walls that you can touch at the same time. An air conditioner that heats in the summer. Nine trains nightly right outside my window. I'll really miss it," he said.

But there aren't any real losers in the lottery game. Those fortunate enough to get a low number receive their first choice. And those with high numbers will only lose loud stereos, dining hall food and a cinder-block decor.

All this doesn't console Joe. A week later, and he's still terribly down. Joe was gonna work at the beach this summer, but he's decided against it. "With my luck, I don't wanna be within 100 miles of Atlantic City this summer."

CORRECTION

The story in the May 9 issue of The Review "Biden Runs Re-election Road, Speaks out Against Busing" quoted Senator Joseph Biden in the first sentence as saying "I'm not against busing, but I'm not against the gains blacks have made through the civil rights movement." It should have read "I'm against busing..." This was a typographical error.

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The Truck Stops Here: Liberty Bell

Truckers have been popularized in television, romanticized in film, idolized in song and criticized on the road. They combine the call of the open road, the desire to be one's own boss

at the intersection of I-95 and Elkton Road (Maryland Rte. 279). Trucks outnumber cars ten to one, and even a station wagon is dwarfed by these titans in this truckers' haven.

the sleaze or dinginess emphasized in the truck-stops of the Grade B movies. (It has only been open for two years, though). Resembling Howard Johnson's in one way and Stuckey's in another, Liberty Bell has a character of its own.

Main desk, television room (with pool table), lots of telephones, restrooms, motel (the second floor), gift shop and restaurant occupy the building. We sat down to eat, searching for that elusive "atmosphere" of the place. One thing was missing — truckers.

It seems that segregation is reserved for those rigid schedules. The world is stuck in a rut.

The first person I saw being there by 6:15 a.m. place open all night. also have good food.

The food was good. anything about it.

The images of chain smoking, not-too-bright uniforms, T-shirts were hanging around the main desk after better descriptions of people who had been there.



with the antagonism towards those monstrous loads that, to the motorist, move maddeningly slow and-or fast. But just like the motorist, the trucker needs to sleep, eat and relax. They do this most often at truck stops, and they mostly do it at night.

Five miles from downtown Newark is the Liberty Bell Truck Stop at the in-

tersection of I-95 and Elkton Road (Maryland Rte. 279). Trucks outnumber cars ten to one, and even a station wagon is dwarfed by these titans in this truckers' haven.

Hundreds of trucks stand still with their drivers asleep in the cab. Each has signs on the sides of the trailers, including "On the Drive Since '05" and "Carrying Freight Since '28."



running through the an of the highway is trucking is all there is.

For two old men, years of trucking their whole life. "The only thing too damn late," added, "It beats a t

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At Night

practice room is of their best of the m. to was a justified the only ere. They can't say pected of swearing, g stained who were tips and ned to be y looking motor oil

in a factory, which I wouldn't do if my life depended on it."

Trucking may not be as glamorous as has been pictured in "Movin' On." Some men are merely company employees who drive nine to five. Some drivers will drive the same route several times each week, with their time "almost as tight as a bus schedule," said one. Others, like Tom Smith, drive across the country each week (to keep it from becoming boring, Smith said, they pick a different route each time).

But still, trucking is an expensive business. "Everyone's got that eight o'clock deadline," said trucker Bob Frew. A rig will cost 10 times more than a car. A trucker will drive it about 100,000 miles a year, or about 2,000



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miles a week in 40 to 70 hours of driving, several drivers said. Considering time spent in heavy city traffic and at truckstops, most truckers, if not all, break speed limits in order to get faster delivery, or even delivery on time, many drivers agreed.

Many truckers are fiercely independent — all whom I talked to drive

alone. "It's always better by yourself. You don't have the other person to contend with. Me, I live on the truck, and you'd get on each others nerves if you drove double," said Smith. "I don't have enough faith to ride double — to climb up top and go to sleep, trusting the other guy," Frew said.

"Sure I seen 'Movin' On,' but all they got is the idea to be independent. But every tooth on the gear is independent too," Frew said.

But even though they like to drive alone, they all enjoyed just talking about their jobs, their lives and anything else they felt like discussing.

"You really want to know how I got into this business? My father owned a chain of muffler shops, where I worked. One day I got talking to a guy who owned the exact same model car that I did. He then invited me to go trucking with him. I said 'yes' because I'd always wanted to truck. Hell, I'd been working for my father since I was 11, and I was getting pretty tired of it," Smith said.

Now 24 years old, Smith said he "used to like it," but now he is not so sure.

But what about this truck stop? The consensus suggested it was maybe a bit newer and cleaner than others, but otherwise typical. Craig Harrison said, "Prices are too damn high."

Trucker Waitzel Childers pointed out, "It's expensive food, and that bothers me. Frew said, "Sure there are cheaper places to eat, but did you ever try to get a truck into them?" The food at truck stops is "enough to keep you breathing," but "very few truckers don't have Roloids and a goody box in their rig," said Frew, contrary to popular belief that truckstop food is good.

But I still felt that I didn't have the "true" impression of the truckers. I asked Frew, "What do you call yourself?"

"Stupid more 'an anything," he said.



"I'm a driver but if I want to be cute, I'm a highway engineer. But I really don't know much of this big time trucker talk. I'm just a simple guy."

But what do you drive?

"I don't call it a rig. I just call it a truck," Bachellor said. Then Childers added, "I guess that you could call it home too."

Text by
Ken Mammarella

Review Photographer
Andy Cline

"Some people think Army Nursing is the rifle range and pulling K.P. It's really amazing how little they know."

—Lieutenant Mary Ann Hepner

"Though I'm an Army Nurse, I can also pursue outside interests like dress-designing and sailing."

"One of the pluses of Army Nursing is the nature of the nurse/patient relationship. I don't treat patients like numbers. I follow their progress. I visit them after the acute part of their illness is over. They are so appreciative. It's really part of a nurse's job to help the patient through an illness."

"To me, it's an important job . . . My family is very proud of me. I'm the first person in the family to join the military."

"The Army is a place of self-discovery. It's a total learning experience."

If you'd like to join Mary Ann Hepner in the Army Nurse Corps, here are a few facts you should know. Army Nursing is open to both men and women, under the age 33, with BSN degrees. Every Army Nurse is a commissioned officer.

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- 3 Fill out the registration form and return it with your payment by May 19 . . . by mail; or in-person at the Cashier's Office, 012 Hulliher Hall, or Clayton Hall. Your summer schedule will be confirmed by June 3.

In-person registration will be accepted from Monday, June 5 through Friday, June 9 at the Registration Office, 011 Hulliher Hall, or Clayton Hall.

Registration for the second five-week session (July 25 to August 26) will be accepted at the Registration Office from Wednesday, July 5, through Friday, July 14. Registration books will be available June 26.

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Delgado Says Some Cults "Insincere"

By LISA ERB

"The freedom of religion is absolute for religious cults. The courts cannot intervene with these groups unless their cause appears to be insincere," said Dr. Richard Delgado during the last lecture on religious cults Tuesday night in the Rodney Room, Student Center.

Delgado, an assistant professor of law at the University of Washington, spoke on the court's legal right to interfere with religious cults.

"Many religious organizations have fund raising activities, but none are as intense as those carried out by such religious cults as the Unification Church," Delgado said.

"The Unification Church makes its followers sell flowers on street corners," according to Delgado. "These people are deprived of food and sleep and generally work 14 hours a day, collecting between \$300 to \$400," he said. "Such selling schedules

can't be called sincere," said Delgado.

Delgado also said that

"Prospective members could not ask questions about the cult's teachings and when the permanent commitment was made,

"remedies" to prevent religious cults from "brainwashing" people:

+ A "preventive" method requiring all cult members to wear identification when they seek converts.

+ A public education program about cult groups in the same way that non-smoking campaigns are carried out.

+ A written statement or "living will" testifying that a person does not wish to be a member of a religious cult at any time.

+ The deprogramming of all religious cult members.

+ The flat prohibition of cults.

Steve Hanssen, an ex-member of the Unification Church who served as a fund raiser and recruiter, also spoke at the lecture. "In the Unification

(Continued to Page 19)



Review photographer Jay Greene

EX-MOONIE STEVEN HANSSEN spoke on his experiences with the Unification Church last Tuesday night in the Rodney Room of the Student Center.

prospective converts were emotionally bored, depressed or unhappy with their lives when they were approached by cult members, making it easier for them to be drawn into cult groups.

they were exhausted physically," Delgado said.

He proposed several

UDCC for Longer Drop/Add

By GARY CAHALL

The University of Delaware Coordinating Council (UDCC) voted unanimously to recommend that the Faculty Senate consider extending the drop-add periods, and also, to delete the Student Activities Committee (SAC) from its committee roster at its Wednesday meeting.

The recommendation, presented by Faculty Senate representative Jed Summerton, calls for two alternatives to the present two-week free drop-add period. An eight-week drop time has been suggested, with add time and free drop time remaining two weeks. The other plan would call for all teachers to give "representative tests" before the end of the two-week free period. In last month's campus elections, nearly 94 per cent of the students answering a referendum question favored extension of the free drop-add period.

The merger of the SAC and the Student Center Council became final with the deletion of the SAC from the UDCC's by-laws. UDCC President Russell Bodner expressed concern over a possible "breaking of ties" between student government and student programming and, while voting yes, asked for close contact between the UDCC and the newly formed Student Program Association.

In other business, the UDCC gave a unanimous "tentative approval" to a new service oriented sorority, Zeta Phi Beta, and approved the re-nomination of Joan Sorbello as chairwoman of the nominations committee. The UDCC Budget Board also presented the Student Government of College Councils (SGCC) budget for 1978-79, which will be voted on at special UDCC meeting next week. The UDCC also heard a request from the Women's Coordinating Council for a voting member on the UDCC.



1. What are Rocky and Bullwinkle's full names?
2. Who is Beetle Bailey's sister?
3. In "The Wizard of Oz," what was the name of the Wizard's Kansas counterpart?
4. Who was the first Time Magazine Man of the Year?
5. The mint mark "D" is for Denver. What do the mint marks "CC" and "O" stand for?
6. What subject did Mr. Chips teach in "Goodbye Mr. Chips"?
7. Herman Goering offered \$5,000 bounty on which American flyer during World War II?
8. What was the name of Fred Flintstone's Martian friend? Who did his voice in the cartoon?
9. Who are the Buck-Buck champions of the world?
10. What are the names of the six suspects in the board game "Clue"?

(Answers on Page 21)



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Entertainment

Matthau Horses Around

By LYNN RECCHIUTI

Although the movie "Casey's Shadow" is named after a beautiful quarter horse with a chance of winning a million dollars, Walter Matthau wins by a furlough with his fine acting.

Matthau portrays Lloyd Bourdelle, a slow, poor Cajun who has three motherless sons, an old Louisiana farmhouse and a few quarter horses he raises for a living. He names the new, weak

The New Mexico roads, plains, fields and skies making up training and racing scenes, add bright, natural, atmosphere.

"Casey's Shadow" presents an enjoyable, touching story which should be recommended to anyone who likes racing, gambling, laughing or just plain horsin' around.

"Casey's Shadow" is currently showing at the State Theatre.

cinema

colt on his ranch after his seven-year-old son Casey who loves and cares for the horse for two years.

Matthau fits the role; his gruff but concise speaking manner, his constant tobacco chewing and the ever present twinkle in his eyes make his character irresistible. Bourdelle comes off as a coarse, yet vulnerable, caring man.

Bourdelle wants to enter Casey's Shadow in the All American Futurity, where first prize is one million dollars. He finds out though, that because of the horse's bad legs, he is running the risk of permanently crippling the horse. He knows that he might lose the trust of the horse's owner, the investment of a prospective buyer and the respect of his sons. Bourdelle has to decide if he should take the gamble.

The sloppy, scattered, dirty household that the family keeps reflects their indifferent attitudes towards the world although they do care about each other; there are strong bonds of pride among them.

The story has a relaxed, humorous and therefore pleasing atmosphere. In one of the funniest moments in the film, Bourdelle bets one of his rivals that his own small pony can out-run his opponent's quarter horse. What Bourdelle doesn't tell him is that his jockey is literally a chicken that always frightens the pony into bolting to a unique yet quick finish.



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Ramshas: Height of Gross in TV's Dross

By GARY CAHALL

In past television articles I have described new programs and given my opinions, good, bad or indifferent. I do not intend to do that in this article.

television

It is not that new shows haven't premiered recently, but that they are so banal it seems unfair to further criticize them. Hence the producers of "The Amazing Spider-Man," "The Hanna-Barbara Happy Hour," "Joe and Valerie" and "Rollergirls" may rest easier.

What I will do now, however, is enter the realm of that great American past-time, the awards ceremony. In "Citizen Kane" Orson Welles said, "Everytime you pick up your handkerchief, you get an award." Things haven't gotten any better since then.

However my awards, though, will not honor those rare examples of "good" television programming, but will highlight the voluminous dross that hides the gold. I have named my awards the Ramsha Awards and nicknamed them "Preppies."

For the 1977-78 television season, the winners are:

+ "Mr. T. and Tina" Award (for worst new show): "Carter Country;" "Celebrity Challenge of the Sexes;" "Chuck Barris Rah-Rah Show;" "Husbands, Wives and Lovers;" "Mel and Susan Together;" "Rollergirls" (I will pick on it, anyway); "Sugar Time;" "Young Dan'l Boone" (all tied).

+ Roddy McDowall Award (for worst actor): Patrick Duffy, "Dallas and "Man from Atlantis;" Larry Hagman, "Dallas;" Don Rickles, "CPO Sharkey" (tied).

+ Lynda Carter Award (for worst actress): Lynda Carter, "Wonder Woman;" the entire female cast of "Charlie's Angels;" Bonnie Franklin, "One Day at a Time;" Suzanne Sommers, "Three's Company" (tied).

+ Ted Bessell Award (for worst supporting actor): John



Sylvester White, "Welcome Back, Kotter."

+ Peggy Cass Award (for worst supporting actress): Kristy McNichol, "Family."

+ Steppin Fetchit Award (for that show which will set the cause of racial equality back 50 years): "What's Happening!"

+ Jerry Lewis Award (for the actor who shows a consistent lack of maturity in his roles): the four speaking Sweathogs on

"Welcome Back, Kotter" (tied).

+ New Year's Party Lampshade Award (for that actor who will do anything for a weekly paycheck): Bill Bixby, "The Incredible Hulk;" David Doyle, "Charlie's Angels" (tied).

+ Plastic Pink Flamingoes Award (for that event of programming or scheduling which showed the least amount of good taste): NBC, for interrupting "Holocaust" with ads for L'eggs and Sanka, and CBS for "The National Collegiate Cheerleading Championship."

+ Unsung Heroes Award: the 17 non-speaking Sweathogs on "Welcome Back, Kotter" (tied).

+ Bishop Usher Award (for scientific inaccuracy in science-fiction programs): "The Man from Atlantis" who, by simply turning off a giant solar-iceberg melter after it ran for days, was able to make tides recede instantly; and to the entire season of "The Bionic Woman" (tied).

+ "Escape from the Battle for the Conquest Beneath the Planet of the Apes" Award (for that network who will leave no stone unturned or idea unmilked): ABC, for planning spin-offs for Patsy and Ralph, Arnold Horshack, and Lenny and Squiggy.

+ Dino De Laurentiis Award (for network originality): CBS and NBC, for scheduling "The Fitzpatricks" and Mulligan's Stew" after seeing the demographic success of ABC's "Eight Is Enough."

+ John Travolta Award (for eternal, immaculate white suits): Ricardo Montalban, "Fantasy Island."

+ Randy Newman Award: Herve Villiacheze, "Fantasy Island."

+ "Supermarket Sweep" Award (for the worst game show): "To Say the Least," for four months of unsurpassed idiocy, even for television.

+ "Super President" Award (for the worst children's programs): "The Three Robonic Stooges" and "What's New, Mr. Magoo?" for destroying two half-decent legends (tied).

+ Alex Karras Award (for

most idiotic sportscaster): Tom Brookshier, with honorable mention to McLean Stevenson, "Celebrity Challenge of the Sexes."

+ Best Argument for Abortion: "Having Babies."

+ Best Argument for Birth Control: "Eight Is Enough."

+ Best Argument for Vivisection: "Sam."

+ Thank-You Award: To ABC and CBS, for finally cancelling "The Six Million Dollar Man" and "Maude," respectively.

This Weekend

THE MAGIC CHRISTIAN — Peter Sellers is the world's richest man, Ringo Starr is the world's poorest boy, and together they set out to prove the "rotteness of the world" in Sellers' luxury yacht, "The Magic Christian." Sellers and Starr almost salvage this 1970 satire, despite Raquel Welch. Directed by Joseph McGrath, 92 minutes.

ANNIE HALL — The "Best Picture" of 1977 is Woody Allen's most ambitious and autobiographical movie yet. Allen is Alvy Singer, a comedian who's spent the last 15 years in psychoanalysis. Oscar winner Diane Keaton plays the title heroine whom Singer falls in love with. The scenes Allen and Keaton share are some of the funniest and most romantic scenes in the movies. Shelley Duvall, Tony Roberts and Paul Simon co-star in this "nervous romance," directed and co-scripted by Allen. 94 minutes.

FIRST STATE FOLK FESTIVAL — Eight local folk music groups, including the Joy Singers, the First State Bluegrass Band, Conjunto Libre and the Ted Lundy Southern Mountain Boys, perform traditional music, ballads and gospel tunes in an afternoon concert.

WEDDING IN WHITE — Carol Kane and Donald Pleasance star in this 1957 Canadian movie, set during World War II. A young girl is raped by her father's middle-aged friend and, in order to support her family, must marry him. William Fruet directed this unsettling drama. 103 minutes.

For complete times and locations, see Something's Happening.

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announcements

Tom Rush is coming! Free concert on Harrington Beach, Sunday the 14th, at 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. Rodney Room in case of rain. Come and enjoy!

Science-fiction and science-fantasy aren't dead in Newark; they're just taking the summer off. All you people who expressed an interest in forming a club for aficionados of speculative and detective literature, we aren't going to make it this year. I'll try again in the fall. Good luck and keep in touch. Gary Cahall, c/o Room 304, Student Center.

Typing done — Reasonable rates. Near North Campus. Call 731-5396.

Study New Testament Greek this Summer. At Immanuel Episcopal Church, New Castle. 20-week course, cost about \$50.00. Introductory meeting, Thurs., May 25, 8 p.m. Immanuel Parish House, 100 Harmony, New Castle. Or call Eliza 322-4103 (eves.).

Will pay \$50 for your Pencader single for half of a Pencader L double. Call Lorraine 738-1078 or leave a message at the Review office, 738-2771.

Learn about the Baha'i Faith, 8:30 Saturday in the Collins Room of Student Center.

available

Typing — term papers, thesis... Experienced. Call Mrs. Hurley 738-4647.

Something different yet tasteful for weddings, receptions, social events or programs: the sound of recorders, reboos, krumphorns playing Medieval and Renaissance music. 478-3524.

Overseas jobs — Summer/year-round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. Paid, sightseeing. Free information — Write: BHP Co., Box 4490, Dept. DA, Berkeley, CA 94704.

Typing done. Call Mrs. Figiel. 737-3557.

Fast accurate typing (90 w.p.m.). Thesis, term papers: 70¢ per page. Call Sandy 731-1600, Ext. 42, days. 738-0232, evenings.

\$50 for your Pencader single. Call Lorraine 738-1078 or leave a message at 738-2771.

Rooms — Summer/Fall terms. Coed. W. Main St. Parking. Near Rodney. 731-4729.

Term papers, essays, thesis, etc. typed. Rates 75¢ per page, \$1 per page, rush. Includes proofreading. Call Annette, 834-0824, after 5.

2 bedroom and den at Park Place. Available for the summer. Call 366-9245 ask for Kim, Patti or Susan L. or 366-9243 ask for Joan.

Rehoboth! Efficiency cottage for 1 or 2 persons. Screen Porch. \$1350 for season, call 738-4768.

lost and found

Found: one white zip-down sweater, left at Lane's Party. Call Karen, 366-9148

Found: a black female with white feet and stomach and flea collar. 2 weeks ago. Call Michele, 453-0715 or 366-9309.

Found: Cross pen — near Purnell on Friday 5/5. Call 366-9288, ask for Mark.

Lost: Gold class ring, Brandywine '73. Probably in or near Harrington Dining Hall. Initials ADS, call 737-4470

Lost: Opal ring, if found call Ellen, 738-1718. Sentimental value. Reward!

Lost: Opal ring, 5/5, Smith Hall. Reward. 738-0306.

Lost: Gold bracelet. Extreme sentimental value. Excellent reward! Please contact Paula. 366-9241.

Found: Ring — gold with a green stone. Outside Hollingsworth Lot. May 10 at 1 p.m. Call 738-1809.

for sale

Lafayette portable stereo phonograph with speakers, good condition. \$35. Call Chuck 368-5675.

Technics SU 7600 Integrated Amplifier. 40 watts/channel. \$150. 368-1974.

1969 Chevelle. Just inspected. Best offer. 453-0751.

5 Rims for 4-wheel drive Willy's jeep 15x8, black — must sell, \$75. Call Cam Lacy. 368-1976 after 6 p.m.

Queen size bed, 3 years old, in good condition, complete, \$85. Call Mike, after 4 p.m. 737-7287.

Black Univox Les Paul electric guitar with hard shell case. Excellent condition. \$125. (301) 658-5230.

Pair of Harvard Speakers, good quality. \$50. Call Gary, 366-9317. 311 Dickinson B.

1970 Triumph TR6, 48,000 miles. Body excellent, no rust, no dents. Mech. good. Very reasonable. Call 737-7467.

Garrard turntable. Old but in perfect condition. \$50. Call 737-7464.

1976 Vette, fully equipped. Asking \$8500. Call Mrs. Murdy 2961.

Grumman canoe. 17 feet, heavy gauge aluminum (white water). Includes 3 Paddles, boat cushions, life-jackets and car carriers. \$350. Call after six. 368-0082.

Nikkormat Ftw/black body. 70-210 macro zoom/Vivitar Series 1 35mm F/2.8 Vivitar. All for \$300. All in good condition. Call Andy at The Review. 738-2771.

Honda 360, '74, 9,000 mi. Accessories \$600. 737-9718.

Bunk beds — perfect for East campus rooms. 317 GHB or call 366-9238 ask for Debbie or Linda

1973 Honda 500 4-cyl. Good buy. Good trans. for summer. Call 738-1539 after 7 p.m.

Rug, blue, 8x10, very good condition. \$20. Lori or Wendy, 366-9174

Stereo system. HR 430 receiver, Technics SL-23 turntable. Audio monitor 566 speaker. Excellent condition. Best offer. Call Nick 738-1841

Corner sofa with large corner table; b/w TV — good picture, large screen — Cheap. Call 737-4715

Bunkbeds for sale, \$15. Call Robbie, 738-8558

Husky-360, 8-speed. A serious dirt bike. Call Jake before 9 a.m. 738-5063

personals

Tom Rush is coming! Free concert on Harrington Beach, Sunday the 14th, at 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. Rodney Room in case of rain. Come and enjoy!

Happy birthday Natalie! "Tony"

Jon (alias Ethan Allan) We're going to miss you! Schneek and the Little Porkchop

The Mini Baja is almost here

Jon — Village One won't be the same without you.

Jon Loves Mary

Mary Loves Jon

The Mini Baja is "Pretty Cool"

Thanks for all the help and all the work you guys put into the Mini Baja. Jon

Kath — Happy 21st Birthday! I hope this one is your "year of the Casbahs." Love, Chip

Poor Sick Baby — hope you're feeling better.

— Your next-door nurse

To the dark hair, great eyes guy coming out of Purnell around 12 — 5/9, I watched for you since Winterim. Are you available? Dark-hair girl from geography

Craig, It's been a fantastic year. We have many memories both good and bad to share while we get old and gray. Let's have a great summer — we deserve it!! Take care and remember that I love you always and all ways. Kris

Attention: Organizational meeting for Little Sisters of the Pedlows, Tues., May 16, 10:15 p.m. Room 201 Dickinson E. Tuba concert immediately following. Accommodations will be provided for those wishing to "Z" out after maneuvers. Hunters and Bussed Sotts welcome.

BM—Let it be publicly known that I love you. Thanks for the best weekend in my life. Liza

Ginzo you horny toad.

To my little butterfly, (pretty corny, huh?) It's been a year since we first met. A great year at that, and I just want to say I've grown to know you, like you, respect you and love you, now and for many more years. — Steve

Adrienne, Carol, Jeannette, and Val are throwing a pre-finals wingding tonight! Join us!

Congratulations to Donna, Cindy, and (belatedly) Patti of 2nd floor Sussex! Best of luck in your lives together with your respective men! Love, Leslie and 2nd floor.

Dear King Arthur and Sir Lancelot: Surely you jest for what you request. Is much out of line for this place and time. The day should be Wednesday, the time should be noon. By the moat we will meet you, please respond soon. With love, Maid Marion and Lady Guinevere

Third Annual Mother's Day Eve Spring Hoopla get-together. — Same place, same time

Mare: Cheers to all those crazy rites, especially this one — hope it's the happiest b-day yet. I'll miss you. Love, Sheila

Tag: Happy 19th Birthday, we send to you a wild, crazy and sexy present. Wouldn't you love to get all three? An intellect, the deli man and a star! (Think hard you have enough clues.) Ooh Baby! Love ya a lot. You're a terrific friend — P.S. Did you get the whole thing? See ya at the Gateway! Nancy and Gigs

Randi, We are so happy to hear about this great event, when is the date? Congratulations! The floor, Carol, John, etc.

Tigger, If this is the way things have to be, then fine. At least I know where I stand now. But I do have one question, how can you be so nice to me one minute and so cruel the next? Eyore

Hey all you wild and crazy guys: We are two American fox-es looking for two wild and crazy guys with big bulges!

Nancy T. — The Birthday Bassetts and the "gang" promise that you will never forget this birthday! P.S. Are you sure you don't like planes?

To my Goodbye Girl — Goodbye doesn't mean forever. Thanks for everything. Please smile and enjoy good fortune... in cookie form. Love, Charlie Brown

Mellow hotline call: 366-9279. Get untracked, call us anytime. Party on 4th floor Brown tonight!

Dear Donald's Debbie, Here's your personal. Thanks for making Beethoven bearable — Tone Deaf

Chief, Thanks for a wonderful year, it's been great! I hope we can continue it and start again, as over W.S. Please! HER, what can I say you're very special to me too. Love, YOU

I'm cooking. Thanks for a great time on Friday and a fantastic eight weeks. Hope it lasts a lot longer. Pooh Bear

Steve—To the never discovered sovereign Bong-A-Thon champion. Have a Trip-ful Birthday and hope the Dead come alive for you! Ty

Stephanie—May you have a Happy 20th Birthday! This comes with special thoughts. Love, Pete

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Need cash? — Want 1 CRC handbook — John, 204 Harter

Eileen, Hope your 20th b-day is fantastic! And you know how much I appreciate your friendship. Looking forward to the Towers next year! Love, Carol

Dear Rantoo, Congratulations, a big 20. We hope your birthday was the best ever. Love, the Fearsome foursome, K, C, K, R

To the girl I've been staring at in the front left section of Dr. Kerner's PS 207: I hope I haven't been bugging you too much, you look like someone I know and loved. You're really quite beautiful.

Teddy Bear, Happy 20th! Look out S.B.! Oscar says H.B. too and leave his piggies alone cuz he's got the "bumps." All my love always to my Birthday Boy! Your little Babushka, alias: Prairie Dog

C.J.M. — When your car comes in, will you take me for a ride. — B.G.C.

Susz, This is the ad you have always wanted. I'm looking forward to a great weekend with a beautiful girl.

Al P. — I think you already know who I am — how about a hello?!! The admirer P.S. Sorry it's late

Marino, You couldn't get foxier. I'll miss you. Good luck at UNC. You'll leave me speechless. See you this afternoon, buddy. Love, Arlo

To "Ol" Stop to Smell the Flowers" Chris: May life be as good to you as you've been to me!

Debbie — Sure!!! Love, Chad

Diane Keaton — Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Sex can be found in the grocery store. Some lady with Bananas and tomatoes keeps telling me Play It Again Sam. Love, Woody

Renay — Oh Hi — You know it's sad but I hate Keith with little degree of difficulty. P.S. It's Ginzio not Gonzo

Janice G. (12th floor West future resident): It was really nice to meet you at the Deer Park. Looking forward to seeing you again. Kevin

Bill — I said the weekend "could be interesting." It was. Great. Thanks, you Queer. Beth

John — This isn't much, but it's yours! How's that for mediocre?

Rar, Are you ready, Freddy? Thanks for making this year soaint best and most fantastic ever. Happy anniv. Love, Eddy

Adrian the lawyer and Sylvester the Dr., I'm gonna be all alone next year! Good Luck! Love, Bootsie

Maureen: I couldn't think of anything witty to write (unlike other people I know) so I'll say Happy Birthday to a very nice roommate of mine! — Nort

Nancy, Happy 20th! It has been a great year, although next year will be better! RLB

Wild women of Warner: Don't forget; wild and crazy things, being feisty, foxes, Gnome, Reds, Rad, Rocket, Chops, J.C., Obnoxiousness, Suitcase, Discobabe, Brickhouses, Boutin Beach, Thurs. Nights, Mr. P., Night Visits, Mobile Belly, Happy Hour, Floor Party?, E.W. & F., Shakeytown, Syll, Joan the Bone, Jul, Hollybolly, Cin, Leesa, Jackie Stewart, Debbinsky, B&J, Mindala, Lynne, ThinCin, Dana, not Dana, R&L, M&P and Bootsie... It's been real!

Paul and Chris, Best wishes to my favorite Che-nurds. Good luck and hopefully E=mc2(b) Engineering = much cash to burn. Love, Fileen

We all know your Mom's great — celebrate with us on Saturday nite.

Du SW Odds, Sure thing — Aach, Bubba, Dallas, Drunk, JCS, Stiff, Yak Good Bet — Closetman, Haidick, Ropes, Stick, Zero Maybe — Wussy, X-country Don't hold your bread — B.Wis, Casey, Lupi No way — Krop, Gen. Jones, Dr. H (unless they roll over)

Wanted: Any Pencader, either a single or 1/2 a double. Call Cathie — 453-0865

Sue: Happy Birthday a little late! You know what a rough week last week was. We've been through a lot this year: Weird people late, late nights, boyfriend problems and doing shots that don't do anything. What else could go wrong. Maybe next year will be better. We'll start being impulsive, get more records and maybe we'll even get a room! Happy 19th. Even without a nickname you're the best. Your "Roomie"

Hungry tonight? Leonardo's Deli is open 'til 11 p.m. Mon-Wed, and 'til 2 a.m. Thurs, Fri, and Sat. Delivery available starting at 6 p.m. 731-1816

Tom Rush is coming! Free concert on Harrington Beach, Sunday the 14th at 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. Rodney room in case of rain. Come and enjoy!

Attention! I'm chucking music for the Ice Capades!

Sones IV — Electronic music Concert, Sun., May 21, 8:15 Loudis

To Joshua Bott: I never knew bookameroo could cause such happiness, frustration and most of all confusion. But I'm still hanging in there because you're worth it. Will you? Love, Valerie

Dear Kitty, Have a happy 20th today. Hope I will be with you for many more. Love, Brian

Dear Amy — Have a Happy 19th Birthday on Sunday. Love, Kitty

The Baha'i Faith. Interested? Be at the Collins Room in Student Center 8:30 Saturday night.

"You've got a lot of growing up to do little girl!" We both did — Towers rendezvous; Black Russians; "Fish"; giving good cone; washing socks; Daffy's; car window; A "completed pass-out" (End of training); D-Dog, thanks for not giving up. I "aperciate" it! Just look at "Bev" and you'll think of me — Your "not-so-tough" little girl

Thanks to all my friends who made my 20th a super birthday. Love, Pam "S. Woman"

To Dan, Larry and John, Good luck on your math finals... Joe

Eug, Sorry, but the wedding's off. How could I get involved with someone who's graduating now!!! Thanks for all the good times, Barb. P.S. Who'd perform the ceremony, anyway? The ring boy, flowergirls and ushers will be disappointed, but them's the breaks. P.P.S. Good luck always.

Southern Africa and the Baha'i Faith talked about in the Collins Room of Student Center, Saturday 8:30.

Nevels Ebbul — Surprise! Bet you never expected to get your very own personal Happy Birthday, Old Man, 22 years old! But don't worry, I will still need you, I will still feed you, even when you're 64. Just don't get old without me. Love, Ennaid

To the Bulk, Baby Cheeks, the Swamp Rat and the Minnow, (thanks for making this past semester such a good one for me... Matt

Glen, Happy Graduation and the best of everything always. Come visit me one of these years when you're a big corporate lawyer. Barb the belly dancer

To the Cast of Peyton Place. Thanks for making this year what it was. Never forget: A.M.S., stealing screws, fumbles, Jackson Browne, pranks, Lane's basement, A&T Mack Trucks, High at Shanana, 45 and 151. Soy sticks, Yahoo, crashes, Smyrna, Mudslides, showers, Larch and Eyes, friends from home, sucks for us, Raught, food fights, burning doors, sticking to our guns, serious talks, sleepless nights, Sam's, Pencader Inn, Sunburns, broomball, EM 367 and putting out. Love, SL3 and Catholic Prude

It seems like only yesterday... Dinner in O.C... Happy hour... Thanksgiving birthday dinner... and on and on. What a great beginning to the best thing that ever happened to me. Christmas... B'ville... Shaeffer's, Beanery, donuts and coffee. Manhattans, Winston's... Winter Session... Quiet days and warm nights (or should I say cold nights?). Florida for the weekend... Key West... Mallory Square for sunsets, Friends? Disney World, Lauderdale (thanks for being so understanding)... Baja... Scarf joints. "You change the tire" It came and went so fast. It may be the end of four years, but it's only the beginning of a great future. Good Luck Next Week!!! I'll be with you in mind and spirit. Love you always

Sprague: I like your ass. What am I gonna do next semester?

Tori, Connie, Chris, Doty, Debbie, Patti, Michele, etc.: Here's to a great year of partying, scoping, kazooing, listening to Jackson Browne and Pure Prairie League and Steve Martin, Dan's 5-day weekends, Thursday nights, laughing and just having a great time. We'll have to do it again next year! Love, ya'll — Kathy, P.S. Stop talking a out that cake!

Friends of the Horseshoe—are invited to a backyard Blow out! Party starts tonight around 8:00

Frizzy Fritz, It's been some year. Through all the strange times—waiting for pizza, wondering about Don—it's been fun and I'll miss you not being around next year. Remember the good times, The Klutz

HTAC—Wish I could be with you all tonight, but I've got an appointment in Grover's Corners. Break a Leg! Love, the proprietor at the Nunnery Bar and Grill.

Oliver, We have no secrets, we tell each other everything, about the lovers in our past, and why they didn't last... In the name of honesty, in the name of what is fair, you always answer my questions, but they don't always answer my prayers. Love, Yours

Our Town: "Train's running a bit fast... Hollywood!! Director spaz-outs, Producer-fingernails! Let's get dead! Cut up night—Thor(n)ton turning in his grave? No! Susie Soames and her horny roosters... Don't crack up! Egyptian Queen? Or Alice Cooper? Look at that pucker!! "Everything went so fast..." I wish I could mention it all! To all involved: Thanks for a great semester. Love, your lone Centralite—Ma Gibbs. P.S. Break a leg tonight!!

Dav(is) Now's my turn to do something nice for you. Thank-you for a really special night. Everything was terrific! Love, Wendy

Steve, Happy Birthday, Love the Roommates, Krystal & Barb

Dale—It may not have been what we all expected when we started out, but it certainly was unique!! Go from this past year remembering the laughter and sharing, the times when peace reigned (for at least 2 or 3 minutes). Best of luck next year, and keep reading the personals, you never know when some dumb roommate will put one in for you. Some dumb Roommate

Sav, Thanks for Everything. It was great! Love, Kel

Tim: I just wanted you to know that I had a Great time last Friday night. Everything was just perfect. Maybe we can have another date sometime. Love, Sheryl

The Importance of Being (Tall? Handsome? Talented? Intellectually excited?) No-The importance of Being Earnest. Dinner Theatre, May 12, Kent Dining Hall

Tonight is the night for that warm, talented, audience to get together with this fantastic acting company for some earnest experiences. 5 p.m., Kent Dining Hall!

Dr. "Joe" alias "Zums", 5 to 1 maybe the score now, but just give us a chance to even it up! "Sue" and her Roomie

To A Group: From a crazy bunch which included a religious nut, drug addict, sex fiend, and the Korean Kid to the best task force around—it's been hectic, tiring, frustrating, confusing, and lots of fun. We were great, from chain fantasizing to baby umbrellas. Love, the Overpowering and Bossy One.

You Guys: I have to get my "too sense" in. How could you do this to me?

Dinner Theatre, Kent Dining Hall, tonight 5 p.m. Don't Miss it!

Happy Birthday Tall Cathy, you've been a fantastic roomie. Love, Carolee, Short Cathy, Debbie. P.S. Please leave the Balloon and Pub standing.

H.T.A.C. Presents Oscar Wilde's "The Importance of Being Earnest." Tonight, Kent Dining Hall!

To the girl who talks to plant (and doors). Thanks for a great time Friday night. You'll have to see my cracker collection sometime. N.L.

Ron S. and the other brothers of Theta Chi butt. You must be in a hurry to go play circle jerk. The girls in Rodney Dining Hall

The Three Stooges, Marx Brothers and Charlie Chaplin Comedy feature at 115 A & B Pencader Dining Hall on Saturday 8-10 p.m. Admission \$1

Hey Ho, Never forget A 1, 2, 3, Bitch 1 & 2. Stairs, White Pants, Poky & Ape Man, Neil, Firebird, Culey, Blondie, D.G., O.P., the Captain and associate, wasted B. and his B.S., Precision, several of the same name, the obvious, P.L., F.Q., P.Q. (Dot), and A.P. (le beurb). "Scottie, you've done it again!" unexpected visitors and calls, sacred n. plants, theme songs—"Freebird" and "Werewolves of London," counseling services "Ask about our new spring prices!" "nice," "study, what's that?" "If they say... 1,050,000 lbs!" "What diet," disco fever, jogging, picnics, Mr. P., Casablanca, "Place your wages", frisbee, nights on the floor in clothes (forget the top bunk), our party, nights in the quad, happy hours, and hours, frats and other parties, Ore-Ida basic assumptions, chanting, strategic locations and oaky situations, "Life is a fan." It's been "basically" a fun semester! Happy 19th and remember to always Hang chow, move swiftly through life, and when in doubt...!! (THC)

To the first floor easy women: T.B., Mary, Lindalou, B&B, Jod, Lis, Jane, Amy, Patti, Jeanne, Michelle, Hope, Anita, Nancy, Sprig, Heidi, Allison, and the rest: Thanks for a Great Year!!! Love, another easy, Ellen

Insufficient Funds: Had a great weekend, even though you didn't bring in enough money! Times were good, so I guess we both just got lucky!! Lot's of love, Spike

Hang-Chow! It's Patricia B's (401 DKF) 19th birthday. Witness her celebration as she swiftly becomes intoxicated and enjoys sacred narcotic plants. Happy Birthday! — Dot

Summer help wanted. Full or Part time. Car needed. 994-9395 days, 368-7222 nights and weekends

To the girl in the gray sweatpants at Newark Emergency Room Tuesday night, Happy Birthday!

Collis-Sleepy Bunny, spots, K2R, the Italian Stallion, softball, Orville Redenbocher, psyched for Christiana, But who will deliver the mail? Always losing your ID or key, but you'll never lose us! Have the happiest birthday ever! Loves, Tracey, Ellen, Jeanne, Kris, Anne and Ann

Red Bikini—You have showed me the way to love. The way to hope and give and share. Though we've been apart for 7 months, I'm sure you know I'll always care. The hate that's flared and anger grown. Only shows there is that tie. For through it all our lives have joined. And we know it'll never be goodbye. So enjoy the summer, please keep in touch. Honey, I'll always love you very much.—Black Lace

Italian Sausage: The roses are lovely. Thank you (you beast!) Tough Cookie

Celeste, Chewing gum, crocheting afghans, visiting your "friend" Robert, boiling tomato juice, giving advice, do we dial 9 first? Love those sweat pants! You're one hell of an RA and friend! Best of luck! Love the third floor chicks of Dickinson A

Jurd, You remembered Sam's, now try to remember the telephone call! Diane

P.S. Red Bikini, More to come.

room change

Need 2 roommates for extended housing in Christiana Towers. Contact Jeff in 315 or Dave in 319 GHE. 366-9247

Wanted: Any Pencader single or double or Rodney single in exchange for 1/2 Dickinson D double. Call Ginny 738-1070

Will trade East Campus girls' double for any Central. Call Cathy (301) 366-9221

Wanted: Cannon or Brown girl's double in exchange for 1st floor Smyth double. Call Cindy at 366-9111 or Donna at 366-9326

Wanted: Any Pencader 1/2 of double or a single! Call Cathie 453-0865

Have Harrington D double. Want any Pencader double. Call Irene or Kathy 366-9251

Will trade double in Smyth for double in Brown or Sharp. Call Deb or Nancy 366-9189

Wanted: Any Central, East, Pencader double. Call Kevin 366-9176, Robert 738-1869

Have a large single in Rodney, want any Pencader single. Call Cheryl, 738-1995

Want any Pencader, preferably single. Have Gilbert D single, Call Helen, 738-1075

Wanted: Any Pencader, pref. single. Have Gilbert B single, Please call Joan at 738-1073

Want a Pencader (single or double) in exchange for 1/2 Dickinson D double. Will pay you \$50 for single, \$25 for 1/2 double. Call Lorraine 738-1078 or leave a message at 738-2771

Have single in Gilbert A, will trade for single in any coed (except Dickinson) or Pencader. Contact Matt in 301 RHC

We will trade our Thompson double for any Rodney double. Cathy or Marie, 317 Russell B. 366-9170

Before cancelling your Pencader double or Christiana single, please contact Gail or Ellen 738-1981. Thank you!

Will trade 1/2 Dickinson F double for single, double elsewhere. Ruth 366-9307. Please leave number if out.

Will trade 1/2 Harter double for a single in Pencader or on East Campus (Harrington preferred). Call Forrest at 366-9299

Any Pencader double for Dickinson 3rd floor. Call Paul or Steve 731-4485

Wanted: A double in Warner in exchange for a double in Squire. If interested, contact Sue, 366-9187 or Ann, 366-9197

3-year Pencader residents, placed in Dickinson A. If you have a Pencader double and want a room on West Campus please contact Gail or Ellen 738-1981

Anyone wanting to trade 1/2 a double in Rodney B or any single anywhere, for 1/2 double in DKF, call 453-0779

Wanted: Pencader single — have a Gilbert A single — will pay \$50 for a room. Call Rick, 738-1697

Will trade for any coed single a 3rd floor single in Harrington E. Call Pete, 366-9228

rent/sublet

2 bdroom apt. ac/carpel. June 1st-July 31st. Steve, 368-0415

Single rooms in townhouse. \$70/mo. plus share of utilities. Entire house will be available. 368-5675.

Female roommate needed for summer. Furnished apartment at Park Place. Own room. Call 366-0691

1 1/2 bedroom furnished apartment in Park Place. Available starting June 1 for 1st summer session or through to Sept. 1. \$179/mo. 368-7222

One person, sublet furnished 2 bedroom apt. Southgate, \$65/month. Call Rick, 737-1434.

Roommate-sensitive and considerate — wanted for summer, and possibly fall, in 2 bdrm. apt. at Park Place apts. Cost is \$102.50 (includes heat and hot water) and util., within walking distance of campus. For more info, call Steve at 368-1394

Furnished 2 bedroom apartment, Park Place, for June-August. 731-9133

2 bedroom apt. Southgate Garden Apts. Unfurnished. Phone 368-6947

Waterfront country home. 35 minutes from university. 9 months starting 9/78. 737-4114. Keep trying

For summer 1/2 partly furnished 2-bedroom apt. Pref. male non-smoker. Carpeting, pool, a/c, dishwasher, Towne Court. Call Keith B. at 731-1641

Efficiency apartment available June 1-Newark. I will pay all of your deposit. 368-1680.

2 bedroom apartment. Available the 1st of June. Red Mill. Call Brian 738-9330.

For the months June to end of August. 135 E. Main St. Call 737-7464

1+ Bdrm. Papermill Apt., furnished, pool, a/c, great kitchen, laid back neighborhood. 738-7230

Roommate needed for summer in Sandy Brae single. Call Jay 731-7210

Need Male Roommate to share 2 bedroom apartment during summer months—option to take it for fall semester. 5 minutes from campus—\$75/month—start renting June 1st. Call Randy 738-9019

Roommate needed to share two bedroom Papermill apartment, own room. Summer, option for fall. 738-6818 Will or Gail

3rd roommate for 3 bedroom apt. \$80/month, ac, own room, walk to campus, summer option fall, call Ivo 737-4473

Sublet 1 bedroom, 1 June-1 August optional monthly renewal thereafter. Victoria Mews Apts. 737-8718.

Sublet 1 bedroom apt., available starting June with option to stay. Park Place Apt. 368-5670

Share Apt. at Paper Mill for summer: furnished, \$75/month, female. Call 366-0981

1 bedroom apt. Available Sept. 1. Year lease. Park Place. Call: 738-8232

Need an inexpensive place to live for the summer? Women's Co-op house has openings! Furnished house, kitchen, washer and dryer, good location — 192 Orchard Rd. Call or come by! 398-1181.

Southgate Apt. June-August 2 bedroom. Rent reasonable. Phone 368-2864

Will sublet apartment for summer. Call: Char, 366-6127 or Sue, 738-8358

Summer sublet: 2 bedroom Victoria Mews Apartment. Furnished. 738-5827.

Roommate wanted for 2 bedroom Ivy Apt. \$77/month. Call Debbie at 737-4185

Male or female roommate wanted to share 2 bedroom Ivy Apt. Dwarves need not apply. Call Steve 368-7162 nights or 368-2537 (work) days.

1 bedroom furnished apartment. Victoria Mews Apts. Available June 4-Sept. 1. A-C \$175/month. Call 366-8567

Summer sublet: 2 bedroom apt., fully furnished, walking distance to campus, 738-0829

Roommates needed for summer, own room, apartment close to campus, a/c, \$65/month, call Kevin, 366-9230; Jim, 366-9232

Park Place two bedroom apt. avail June-August. Call 368-5421

2 bedroom apt. ac/carpel. June 1-July 31. Steve 368-0415

Wanted—Female to share apt. with 78-79 school year. Shuttle bus available. Call Sue 731-7940 after 4.

Female to share two bedroom apt. own bedroom, furnished. No lease, \$80-\$100/month, food included. 731-8877

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Roommate needed for summer. Furnished apartment at Harmony Crest. Own room. May need car. Call 731-6897

3rd roommate for 2-bedroom apt., Park Place, own room, Fall 78-Spring 79. Call Kelli or Sharon 731-9133

Single bed. Call Nancy 738-1864

1 Roommate wanted for Paper Mill Apts. 78-79. 731-8743

Female roommate needed to share 2 bedroom apartment at Sandy Brae starting 9/1/78. For information call 738-8380

Win \$200 first place award or be one of five second-place finishers (\$50 second place). Please send me any good graffiti you see on the bathroom walls at your college. I'm writing a book and your graffiti may be seen worldwide. Send to: Steve Young, P.O. Box 13411, Sacramento, California, 95813.

Female roommate needed. June thru Aug. Own room. Call Niki 737-7080

Attention—2 girls seeking 2 girls to summer in Cape May, N.J. Reasonable rates—time is of the essence. Call Sharon 738-1556

Responsible animal-lover wanted to dog-sit occasional weekends in summer. Salary negotiable. 737-3737

People (2 or 3) for apt. during summer. 2 bedroom w/all extras in Towne Court. Call 368-4192

Female roommate. 2 bedroom furnished Towne Court Apt. for Aug. or Sept. 1. 731-9053

Male roommate needed to share 2 bedroom apartment for summer. Near shopping, 5 min. from university, 2 bath, patio, a/c, tennis courts, free pool, \$60. Dave 366-9227

The framework or directions to raise an East-Campus sized bed. Call Nancy at 366-9254

I will do anything just about short of murder for a Pencader single or 1/2 of a Pencader double in exchange for a 1/2 of a Harrington C double for the 78-79 term. If anyone is interested, call 366-9330 — Ask for Kathie in room 105.

Wanted to buy: A TI-51A calculator. Call Mary Lou, 738-8231

Female roommate needed to share apartment in Paper Mill. Call Mel, 366-0705

One or two female roommates for September at Park Place Apts. Call 737-2556

Roommate for Smyth. Call Joanna 366-9187/8. 230 Smyth Hall

Female roommate from June. Studios, no visitors at night. 311 Thorn Lane Apt. 8. Michiki Sugiyama. 368-5881

Water Ballet

Landlubbers were shunned last Tuesday night at Carpenter Sports Building when the U of D Aquatic Club turned ballet into a water sport.

Beginning with the "Skater's Waltz" the show made clear that this was not an impossible task.

Dressed as a male and female skating team, two swimmers executed a water dance along the lines of an ice dance.

Combining precision, skill and grace, they performed a show that was as well-synchronized and pleasing as any skating show.

Later in the show, two other swimmers effectively turned a form of karate into dance with a combination of kicks and oriental-type hand movements performed to the music of Cal Tjader's "Borneo."

Giving the show a change of mood, four swimmers performed a simple and appropriately flirtatious dance to the tune, "Itzy-Bitzy Teeny-Weeny Yellow Polka-Dot Bikini" that was appreciated by all.

Next, the Delaware men's diving team gave an exhibition of some basic dives followed by synchronized diving that was climaxed by a three-man pyramid off of the 16 foot platform that made everyone catch their breath.

The show wound up with a couple more small group dances and a finale in which all the girls went through a series of formations including stars and sunbursts that effectively topped the show.

...Cults

(Continued from Page 15)

Church your mind becomes like a box filled with hope," said Hanssen.

"People are dropping out of the Unification Church because it was going against their moral beliefs by deceiving them into believing unobtainable ideals such as world peace," he said.

"I am not possessed by Satan or evil, which the Unification Church told me would happen if I left," Hanssen said.

...UDCC Budget

(Continued from Page 1)

If the cuts continue, "something will have to go," Eddy said. What may go is funding to "special interest" groups, according to Sline. The UDCC "could decide to fund only certain groups" if funds grow scarce, Sline added.

"If you can only give a group \$100, you might as well not give them anything, because that won't get them started," Sline said.

The UDCC Budget Board members suggested last week that 45 per cent of funds go to Student Programming Association. The group, the result of a recent merger of the Student Activities Committee and Student Center Council, reflects a "wider spectrum" of student interests, Sline said.

Russ Bodner, newly-elected UDCC president, said Budget Board members designed the new budget last week "on the assumption that they'd get what we got last year—\$77,900."

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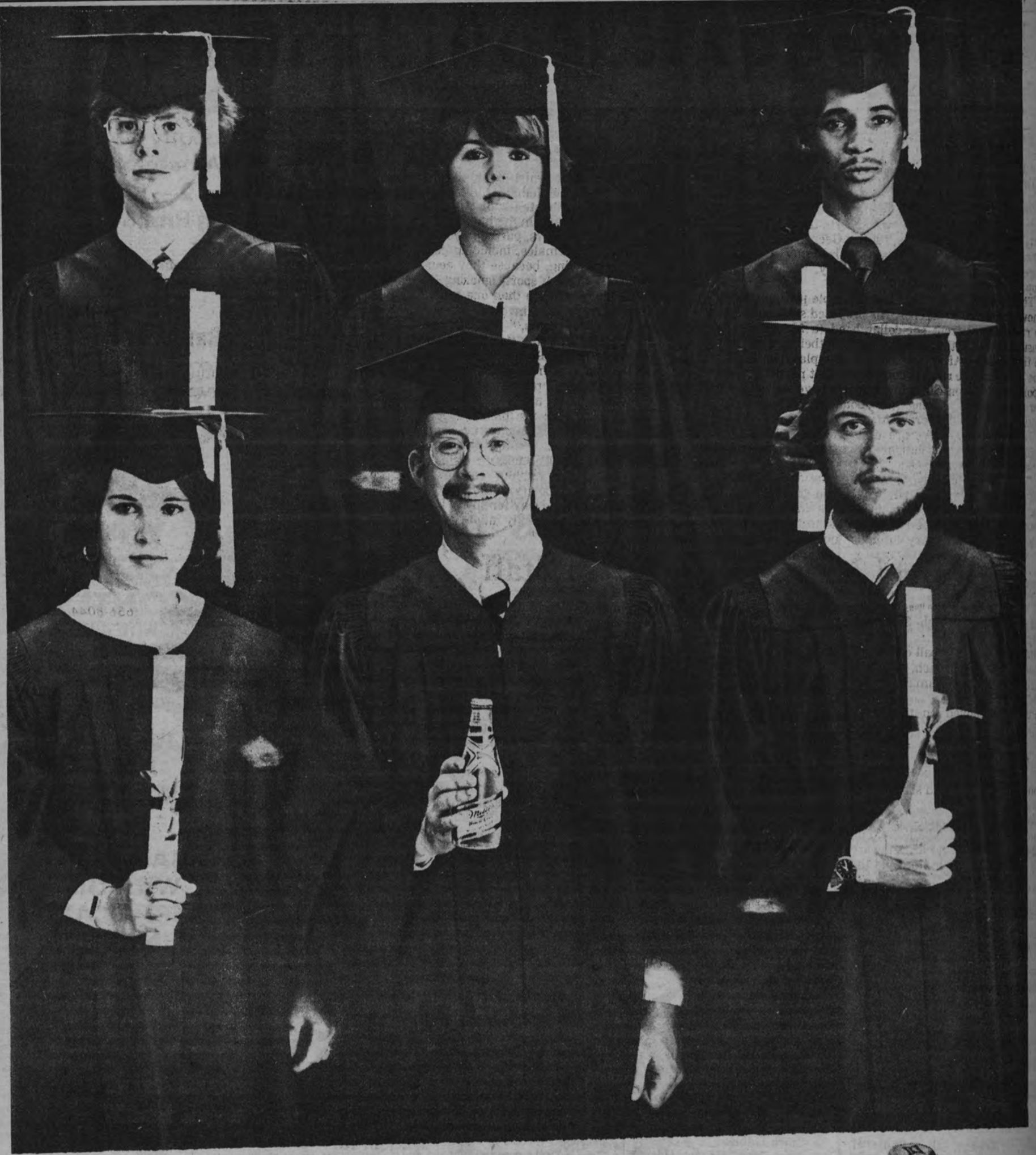
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Intramurals Has Its Problems

By MIMI COX

What do touch football, soccer, field hockey, broom-ball, volleyball and softball have in common?

Yes, they are all sports, but more importantly, they constitute a small sampling of the sports included in Delaware's intramural program. However, like most other University programs, it has its problems.

"I feel there's a lot of apathy as far as attending meetings is concerned and with sports that involve only one person, like tennis," stated George Deaver, newly elected president of the organization. Deaver supervised tennis, and stated, bluntly, "It was a flop."

The root of one problem is that people just didn't show up for their matches. His proposed solution is to raise the current one-dollar bond (a fee which ensures that participants take part in their games) to five dollars. After two no-shows the player loses the bond and the right to compete in that particular sport, that season. Since few students have bucks to throw around, raising the bond price would probably solve that problem.

Unfortunately, there are a couple of problems without foreseeable solutions — lack of playing time and lack of playing space.

For the past four years, attendance at Carpenter has been roughly the same — around 151,000 annually — despite steadily increasing intramural enrollment. "We have reached a saturation point and field space is very limited," declared Bruce

Troutman, Assistant Director of Recreation at the University. A glaring example of the "limited field space" is that 116 men's softball teams are trying to compete on a mere five fields. In defense of the program, Troutman mentioned that the University of Delaware has much better participation than many other institutions its size.

The only remaining point which could be improved upon is the dearth of female enthusiasts. Some of Troutman's stats indicate the discrepancy between male and female program members: 7,028 males, not including coed players, participated this year, as opposed to 3,973 females, including coed (these figures are misleading, because they count the number of players in each sport, ignoring the fact that many people play more than one sport).

"I'd like to see more women involved — there aren't enough women's teams," said Deaver. However, once again referring to Troutman's statistics, the amount of female participation has increased over the years — from 10,341 hours of total participation (number of players x number of hours played) in '76 to 11,395 hours in '77.

Don't let me fool you, there are plenty of good points about the UD intramurals program. For one, it's free — an important plus for any University activity. Secondly, since varsity teams are so highly selective, a mediocre-good athlete can easily compete in his/her favorite sport(s) throughout the college years. Third, it's a good way for sports buffs to get their recommended weekly allowance of exercise.

...Purzycki Named to Football Staff

(Continued from Page 24)

at Woodbridge High School in Bridgeville, Del.: athletic director, head football coach and assistant track coach. His 1972 Woodbridge grid team finished 6-3-1, its only winning season ever. Purzycki moved on to Caesar Rodney in 1975.

Blue Hen head coach Raymond feels Purzycki should fit right in on the Blue Hen grid scene. "Joe was an outstanding defensive back when he played for us and as an excellent football coach on the secondary level in Delaware is a natural for our staff and the

defensive secondary position," stated Raymond.

Purzycki holds the Delaware record for most interceptions in a season, a feat he accomplished his senior year when as team captain he picked off nine opponents' passes. He was also part of the Hens' triumphant Lambert Cup and Boardwalk Bowl team in his junior year. The 5'11", 185-pounder gained All-New Jersey honors while at Our Lady Of the Valley High School in Orange. He also attended Bordentown (N.J.) Military Institute for a year before coming to Delaware.

Raymond mentioned that what

appealed to him about Purzycki was not only his football ability, but also his ability to relate with people and the rapport he has developed with people in his previous jobs. "I hope it carries over," said Purzycki. "I hope to have the success I've had in the high school ranks at Delaware too. I hope to keep up my enthusiasm."

His first year at Caesar Rodney was the school's first undefeated campaign since 1924. Purzycki has received several distinctions in the past few years for his success, including Delaware 'Football Coach of the Year' in 1975.

Delany Named Hen Captain

Mark Delany, veteran center for the Delaware Hockey Club, was elected captain of the team for the 1978-79 hockey campaign.

Delaney, a junior, led the Delaware pack in scoring during his freshman and sophomore years, and was selected as a Mid-

Atlantic Hockey Conference all star both seasons.

Coach Dan Bouchard, who himself captained the club for three years, commented on the selection: "Mark shows good leadership qualities both on and off the ice, and that is what you need. It's a wise choice."

Phantom Facts

- | | |
|------------------------------|--------------------------------|
| 1. Rocket J. Squirrel, | 7. Clark Gable. |
| Bullwinkle J. Moose | 8. The Great Gazoo, Harvey |
| 2. Lois Flagston (of Hi and | Korman. |
| Lois). | 9. The Cosby Kids. |
| 3. Prof. Marvel. | 10. Colonel Mustard, Miss |
| 4. Charles Lindberg; 1927. | Scarlet, Mr. Green, Mrs. |
| 5. Carson City, New Orleans. | Peacock, Mrs. White, Professor |
| 6. Latin. | Plum. |

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"WHY DO THE HEATHEN RAGE?"

Psalms 2:1 and Acts 4:25

The 90th Psalm is "A prayer of Moses the man of God". It is especially appropriate for New Year's, birthdays, and funerals. The Eternity of The Almighty is contrasted with the brevity, shortness, frailty and evil of man's life. "Before the mountains were brought forth, or ever Thou hadst formed the earth and the world, even from Everlasting to Everlasting, Thou art God." God has not created us with minds capable of comprehending that which has no beginning, nor end. Why "kick against the pricks"? Why not acknowledge our limitations? It could be the preparation needed to learn to "Trust In The Lord with all our heart, and lean not to our own understanding". — Prov. 3:5.

Man's time and days are "As a sleep; like grass which groweth up; In the morning it flourisheth and groweth up, and in the evening it is cut down, and withereth". God "turns man to destruction, and sayest, Return, ye children of men". Return to dust. "Return unto the ground — For dust thou art, and unto dust shalt thou return". — Gen. 3:19. God's word is being fulfilled unto Adam whom He warned not to disobey orders regarding eating the Forbidden Fruit! Five times in three verses — 7, 9, 11, — Moses mentions the anger and wrath of God because of "the iniquities and secret sins of man set in the light of His countenance!"

This Psalm is frequently read at funerals, or parts of it, for often these verses are skipped that reveal the real cause of death. Would it not be more appropriate to constantly remind ourselves of the anger and wrath of God against the "iniquities and secret sins of men," and then rejoice because Christ took our place and endured the wrath and curse that we might be saved? And might it not stir us up who believe

with a greater zeal to win the lost to the Savior? He came "to seek and save that which is lost". — If you do not believe these things, or take part of God's Word for "myth", you certainly are out of place in a Protestant Christian Church! Mr. Unbeliever, is it "myth" that men return to dust? Do you expect to escape such an experience? Is Gen. 3:16 a "myth" where we read "Unto the women He (God) said: I will greatly multiply thy sorrow and conception; in sorrow shalt thou bring forth children?" Ask any, or ask all women who have travelled in childbirth if this statement of God in Genesis is "myth!"

"If I only could, I surely would, stand on the rock where Moses stood." Think these words are from a Spiritual. Probably the basis is the passage in Exodus 33:19-23 where God placed Moses in the "cleft of a rock" and covered him with His hand as His glory passed by. Doubtless it is also the basis of the beloved song "Rock of Ages, cleft for me, let me hide myself in Thee." It is bad, it is too bad, it is two thousand and more bad, that some of our modern clergy are telling us that "The Rock of Ages" is out of date! Gentle Jesus, it would be a favor done such prophets if "a millstone were hanged about their neck, and they were thrown into the sea!"

With the background of many experiences in his mind's eye, and having confessed them in the first part of his prayer, Moses then prays to God in the 12th verse: "SO TEACH US TO NUMBER OUR DAYS. THAT WE MAY APPLY OUR HEARTS UNTO WISDOM." Note he asks God to be their Teacher to the end they might have wisdom for the use of their swift passing days. "The fear of The Lord is the beginning of wisdom."

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Golfers Take Sixth In Easterns

By JOHN MATTHIAS

The Delaware Golf team finished a disappointing sixth in the Eastern Championships at Grossinger's Country Club in New York's Catskills Monday and Tuesday, but they didn't go down without a fight.

After an off day on Monday in which no Delaware player shot below 80 when temperatures were dipping into the 30's, the Hen golfers battled back Tuesday, improving their score by 13 strokes. No one except

Army scored better on that second day.

Unfortunately, this was a two day event, and Delaware's 324 and 311 for a 635 total fell 17 strokes behind Army's 616. "People were still looking over their shoulder's, worrying about Delaware up to the final nine," said coach Scotty Duncan. "We just had too much to make up."

Delaware had gone in as one of the favorites. They were the returning champions and had just finished a record victory

season. The team's 23 wins was more than any other Delaware golf team ever. "This game has more ups and downs than any other," said Duncan, "and unfortunately the downs hit Delaware on Monday. That shouldn't overshadow a super year though. This was a great team. Players came away from that tournament saying they had learned more from Delaware players than they had all year."

"No one is more disappointed than them," Duncan continued of his players, "but they have never embarrassed themselves. They were a fine example of Delaware athletics."

They should continue as such in the future.



Review photographer David S. Resende

"NO PROBLEM!" says Hen Mickey DeMatteis as he is safe on a Temple pickoff attempt. DeMatteis went 4-for-4 against the Owls, but Delaware still bowed 16-8 in ECC playoff action.

... Stickers

(Continued from Page 24)

Terp net. Chip Strickler, Hen goalie, came up with several outstanding saves in the quarter, and the defense, particularly man-down, was stellar, but Maryland still increased their lead. Taking advantage of some loose-ball situations, a missed defensive assignment and two Hen penalties, the mighty Terps pumped in five goals in the stanza; they added six more to ice the affair in the last quarter. Barney Mowell scored Delaware's only third-quarter goal, after driving to the net, having the ball checked from his stick, picking it up and firing.

"They just wore us down," concluded defenseman Sam Dolente. "They were the toughest team we faced, tougher than Navy, I think. They're just great on the fast-break; that's their game. We just couldn't run with 'em."

More midfield pressure brought the hosts to a 19-8 advantage before the Hen offense finally got the ball with only about five minutes to go in the contest. Jeff Neese and Don O'Shea picked up Delaware's final goals of the game and the season. Terp goalie Sandy Kapatos, who alternated playing time with Bryant Waters, performed a goalie's ultimate dream three minutes into the final period when he cleared the ball the length of the field, neatly faked out a Hen defender, and fired a bouncing shot past Strickler for a goal to make the count at that point 17-8.

"On unsettled plays they're almost unstoppable," commented sophomore defenseman Gerry Kunkel. "Then when they started getting the faceoffs and coming downfield, it got to be like a revolving door, a turnstile," he added.

The Terps, led by midfielder Bob Ott, grabbed 20 of 33 faceoffs on the day, six of eight in the fourth quarter. Maryland exhibited a potent fast-break offense, looking not nearly as strong during settled offensive situations. "Settled, we hung with them," said middle Ralph Rogers. "But on the fast-break they'll score almost every time."

SEASON-ENDING BROKEN STICKS — Terp middle Mark Shores tallied three times... Maryland has lost only once this year, to Johns Hopkins, 19-13; the Terps beat Navy 16-13... Terps outshot Delaware, 62-42.

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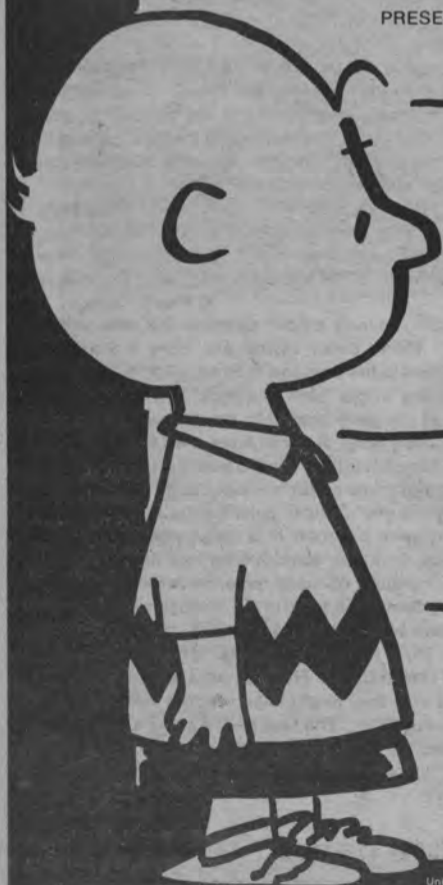
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...Sluggers Beat Rams, Bow to Temple

(Continued from Page 24)

onto the field, protesting that the ball had hit the plate and was foul. "I wasn't really sure whether it was foul or not," confessed Fiorilla, "but it was a real tough hit," he laughed of his shot that traveled no more than 10 feet. But it was enough to send the Hens into the final round against Temple.

"We were down a little going into the ninth but we exploded at the right time," recalled Hen reliever Skip Strusowski, who hurled the final two innings to pick up the win.

"We knew we had it all along," joked Russ Dill of the come-from-behind triumph.

The Hens carried their momentum into the Temple game as Gehman led off the inning by drawing a walk from Owl starter Jay Hallman. Shockley came up next and blooped a single over shortstop Pete Dempsey. Orensky followed by walking on four straight pitches. Hallman was obviously riled by the continuous chants of "throw-the-ball" from the

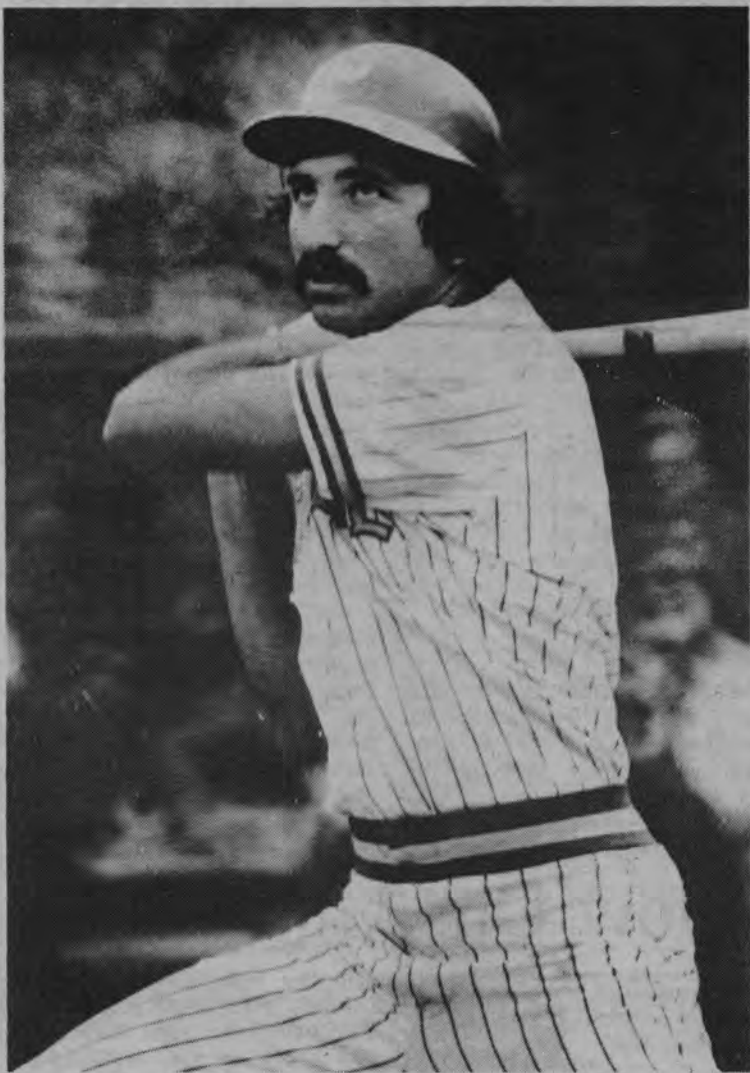
Delaware bench. The Owl hurler ran up an 0-2 count on Waibel before serving up four straight balls, the last one sailing over catcher Rich DeRafelo's head, to walk in Gehman. DeMatteis shot one past second baseman Rod Johnson to score Shockley and Orensky. A sacrifice fly by Fiorilla brought home the fourth Delaware run.

After scoring one in the first, the Owls continued to demonstrate their hard hitting reputation as Doug Kepple tagged Scott Young's first offering to right-center for a two-run homer in the second. Jim Beck added a solo shot in the third to tie the game at four. However, the Hens regained the lead as third baseman Jim Genuardi made a good stab of a Waibel grounder and then proceeded to throw it over Beck's head. DeMatteis ripped one to center that enabled Waibel to take third. Smith followed by clubbing a Hallman toss that seemed to be heading for South Jersey. But as in the previous game, the ball hit the fence and

went through for a ground rule double, enabling Waibel and DeMatteis to score.

Temple knotted it again in the fourth as Kepple once again jumped on the first pitch for a homer. Genuardi then walked and scored on Johnson's double. But the Hens regained the lead in their half when Shockley blasted his second home run of the season to center. The scoring in the next three frames was confined to solo shot homers: DeRafelo (5th), Mal Krauss (6th) and Beck (7th). Unfortunately, the roof caved in the last two innings and prevented the Hens from pulling the upset of the tourney. Johnson completed the circuit by tagging an 0-1 pitch deep to left for the Owls sixth homer of the game. Then in the ninth, Temple chalked up six runs in a two-out rally, paced by a Beck triple, to put the game away and win their fourth consecutive ECC title.

"We played them even-up until the late innings," summed up Hannah. "All in all, I'm very pleased with our showing in the playoffs." Delaware's second place finish will earn them a long look by the ECAC selection committee for playoff competition next weekend. "We have every opportunity to make the ECACs," believes Hannah. "Our showing in the ECCs was enough to earn us recognition."



Review photographer David S. Resende

MAL KRAUSS EYES his sixth-inning home run shot that temporarily gave Delaware a one-run lead over eventual ECC winner Temple Wednesday afternoon in Philadelphia.

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Hens Nip Rams, Fall to Temple

Owls Pound Hits To Take ECC's

By RICK BENSON

PHILADELPHIA — It was an afternoon of battles for the Blue Hen baseball team on Wednesday as they rallied to down West Chester 8-7 in 11 innings but then went on to suffer a heartbreaking 16-8 loss to host Temple in the ECC finals at Erny Field.

"They (Temple) had a great day with the bats," sighed Hen coach Bob Hannah of the championship final game that saw the two teams tied after seven innings."

To get a shot at Temple, Delaware first had to get by West Chester. The Hen-Ram clash started out as an excellent pitching duel between West Chester's Steve Wasserleben and Bo Dennis who in seven innings of work turned in one of his best performances. The big righty gave up just six hits, two runs and struck out eight. "I was going mostly with the fastball," remembers Dennis. "But they hit the ball at us and our defense was superb," he added.

Things looked gloomy for Delaware after the Rams picked up five runs in their half of the ninth to take a 7-3 lead. But the Hens pulled off a big rally in the bottom half as Joe Shockley ripped a 1-2, two out pitch for an infield hit. Herb Orensky then clubbed a two-run homer to bring Delaware within two. Scott Waibel followed with a single and Mickey DeMatteis sent a line drive to center that apparently had cleared the fence for a

homer. But the umpires ruled that the ball went THROUGH the fence for a ground rule double after noting the green paint stains all over the ball, forcing Waibel back to third. This set the stage for a Jeff Smith blast to center that fell in for a triple to score DeMatteis and Waibel and send the game into extra innings.

With one out in the eleventh, Orensky smashed a single to right. Waibel then sent a sinking liner that fell in on centerfielder Doug Allender for his 4th hit of the game. DeMatteis followed with a single to right (also his fourth hit) to load the bases. This brought up Leo Fiorilla who hit a check swing dribbler down the third base line. Orensky hustled home to score the winning run. The West Chester bench emptied

(Continued to Page 23)



Review photographer David S. Resende

SCOTT WAIBEL applies the tag to Temple's Tim Simmons in the fifth inning of Delaware's 16-8 ECC playoff loss on Wednesday.

Laxers Finish With Loss to Terps

Big Terp Fourth Quarter Ices Rout; End Season With 7-7 Record

By DAVID HUGHES

COLLEGE PARK, MD. — The outcome of the game was pretty much as everyone expected it would be; host Maryland crunched the visiting Blue Hen lacrosse team, 21-10, Wednesday afternoon, in Delaware's final game of the season. The Hens' final mark is 7-7, as the mighty Terrapins, third-ranked in the national Division I poll, conclude their regular season at

9-1. They will now bide their time until the NCAA playoffs begin next week.

Coach Jim Grube's laxmen, though losing by such a wide margin, put on a fine performance on the Terrapins' home Astro turf field. They trailed only 10-7 at halftime, and it wasn't until late in the third quarter that Maryland was able to put the game out of reach. Midfielder Terry Kimball scored three of the hosts' last eight goals, as they increased a five-goal lead to 11 in a ten-minute span. Bob Boneillo and Kimball netted goals an incredible six seconds apart in the last minute of third-quarter play as the Hens fell from a 13-8 deficit to 15-8, spelling the doom.

"The final score does not indicate how well we played against them," stated Grube, who ends his six-year coaching career here at Delaware with a 49-27 total record. "The halftime score proves that we were in the ball game, that we were playing

with them. The guys were great."

Delaware found themselves losing 5-2 after one quarter, as the powerful Terps ran off to a 3-0 lead after only five-and-a-half minutes; Kimball netted his first of six game-high goals just 36 seconds into the contest on extra-man, after Hen Tom Capallo was whistled for a foul off the opening faceoff. Steve Mosko took a Barney Mowell pass for Delaware's first goal, and with four minutes remaining in the first period attackman Win Levis, top Hen goalgetter on the season with 26, hit home on a fantastic behind-the-back shot after scooping up a loose ball in a pileup on the crease.

Pete Worstell, Terp middle, blasted in two of his five goals in the second quarter, as Maryland raced out to a 10-4 margin with only four minutes to go before the half. Attackman Boheillo fed for three straight assists, and picked up six on the half, finishing with seven. But the

Hens revived with three quickies in a minute and eight seconds. Mosko took advantage of a Terp penalty by ramming in a speed-of-light shot on extra-man, and Levis beat two Maryland defensemen on a one-on-one effort from behind for an easy goal. Billy Sturm, who had scored earlier in the quarter after breaking up a Maryland clearing pass, brought Delaware to within three, 10-7, by beating defender Rich Shakespeare on a solo effort.

"When we started the game we were very nervous," continued Grube, "but we started playing good ball and stuck with them."

But soon the talented Terp midfielders began to come to life, putting the contest away. Delaware began the second half a man up due to a Maryland infraction before the intermission gun, but failed to capitalize; only two less-than-dangerous shots by midfielder John Carr reached the

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Purzycki Returns

Former Hen Named Backfield Coach

By DAVID HUGHES

Joe Purzycki, head coach for the past three years of the Caesar Rodney High School football team in Dover, has been selected by the athletic department as an assistant Blue Hen football coach, starting this fall. The position became available due to the retirement last year of offensive line coach Irv Wisniewski; in addition, assistant coach Jim Grube will not return next year.

A 1970 graduate of Delaware where he was an outstanding defensive back for Tubby Raymond, Purzycki, now 31, has guided the Caesar Rodney team to an excellent 33-2 record including the state championship in 1975; they finished runner-up last year and in 1976. He will become the Hens' defensive backfield coach, as current backfield coach Ron Rogerson will now be handling the offensive line.

"I'm really excited," said Purzycki Wednesday evening of the selection. "It's good to be going back to my alma mater. I can't wait to go back. I feel personally that it's the best place for me to start off in the college ranks."

Purzycki has expressed desire in the past to be ultimately a college football coach.

He has wanted for a long time to get into college coaching while still at a young age, and has now seen that goal fulfilled.



JOE PURZYCKI

"For me it will be a great place to learn," continued Purzycki, who is married and the father of two daughters. "I hope what I've done so far, what I've accomplished, can aid the cause at Delaware."

Purzycki's first coaching experience after graduation came at Kearney High School in Kearney, N.J. Between 1972 and 1975 he occupied three positions

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Tracksters Blow Out Gettysburg

By MARK BAILEY

GETTYSBURG, PA.—The Blue Hen tracksters ended their regular season in style with a convincing win over a gutsy Gettysburg team Wednesday, 109-36.

Gettysburg was champion of the Middle Atlantic Conference last year and just missed repeating this year. Hen coach Jim Flynn anticipated a tough contest, "All we wanted to do was to win the meet," he said.

The team laid coach Flynn's fears to rest, winning 13 of the 17 events and breaking a stadium record to boot.

Delaware's freshman standout Neil Serafenas muscled the discus 170'7", breaking the old Gettysburg stadium record by over 18 feet. Serafenas thought it could have been more. "If the field had been level instead of a little uphill, I might have hit 180", he said. This would have qualified him for the national championships. Coach Flynn agreed, "Serafenas is definitely national caliber," he commented.

Versatile Hen "Spike" Heindel grabbed three of the 13 Delaware victories. He was on the winning 440 and mile relay teams and took individual honors in

the 120 Yard High Hurdles. Heindel commented on the generally slow times, "The track is all I can say." Gettysburg's dirt and cinder track had soaked up recent rains like a dry sponge, resulting in mushy, slow footing.

Although the Hens swept the first three places in four events, several tough Gettysburg performances kept the middle distance events close. The Bullets looked impressive as junior Bill Geating took the mile in a commendable 4:24.8. The Blue Hens also heard footsteps in the mile relay as Gettysburg's anchor man closed up a 15 yard lead to keep the race honest.

Delaware dominance in the field events kept the Bullets cooled as the Hens took 48 points out of a possible 63. The margin may have been greater if team captain Mike Ingram had competed. Ingram, a superior jumper and one of the Hens top scorers, was hobbled with an injury he sustained while jumping in the Blue Hen triumph in the Conference championships last Friday.

Coach Flynn echoed the team's feelings on ending on such a good note, "It was a nice way to finish up the season."