

The Review

Vol. 101 No. 51

University of Delaware, Newark, Delaware

Friday, April 28, 1978



Review photographer Andy Cline

IN TWO DAYS of voting a turn out of just over 3000 students elected new officials for the UDCC, RSA, Commuters, and College Councils.

Decline of Students Causes Enrollment Plans to Change

By MARTHA HIGGINS

A study showing a forthcoming decline in prospective college students has prompted new enrollment plans and new strategies for recruitment by the admissions office, according to Dr. Robert Mayer, assistant vice president of student services.

The university's enrollment plan is to insure the gradual leveling-off of student enrollment to avoid a "disaster" when there will not be as many students applying or attending the university, according to Mayer.

As an example, Mayer said that one university let student enrollment grow from 13,000 to 19,000 during the 1960's and early 70's.

"A few years ago they learned that enrollment was going down and within one year the number of students dropped to 13,000 again. Now they are sitting there with unused facilities, buildings and faculty. They are in serious trouble because they didn't manage their enrollment. Our plan is not to have a surplus in facilities and faculty," said Mayer.

It is unlikely that enrollment at the university will increase, Mayer said. He said that university began careful enrollment in 1970.

It is more likely that enrollment will decrease, according to Mayer.

Mayer said that the national total of elementary school children and college-bound high school students has dropped, adding, "The prospective student is just not there." He also said that, recently, an increasing number of high

school seniors are going to two-year and vocational schools.

To combat a predicted drop in prospective students, plans such as the Board of Trustee's five-year plan to maintain between 12,000 and 13,000 undergraduates has gone into effect, Mayer said. The university has over 13,000 undergraduates enrolled this semester.

"In the five years beginning in 1977-1982, we expect to hold the enrollment above 12,000 and in the subsequent five years above 11,000," said Mayer.

"It was proposed (during the trustees' meeting) that we decrease the number of out-of-state students since the number has temporarily increased," Mayer said. "But we are not going to see that decrease because the number of Delawareans is not viable to keep many programs going," he said. Willis Stetson, director of admissions, said "We will continue to admit every qualified Delawarean. We are trying to bring the university closer to the prospective in-state student. We have special on-campus programs and each individual college is

(Continued on Page 4)

\$1.6 Million Over Last Year

Budget May Put Lid on Tuition

By JENNIFER L. SCHENKER

The Joint Finance Committee's recommendation for the state of Delaware's 1979 fiscal budget will enable the university to "roll back fall semester tuition for in-state students to \$470," according to John Brook, assistant to the president for special projects.

The budget, introduced Tuesday by Representative Orlando George (D-Wilmington) and Senator Anthony Cicione (D-Elsmere), as House Bill

888, includes a \$1,575,953 increase over last year's line operations budget," according to Brook. "We asked for \$1.6 million, so the state legislature did very well," he said.

Brook said the money in the line operation budget is the amount the university "has to work with." Money allocated for non-professional staff, health insurance, social security, and pension plans is paid directly to the respective government agencies by the state," he said. "This money

never really flows into the university, but only shows up as figures in the accounting procedures," said Brook.

If passed by the legislature and approved by Governor Pete duPont, it would mean "a holding of the line or slight increase but not a rollback," for out-of-state students, according to President E.A. Trabant. "I'd say the tuition for out-of-state students would be somewhere between \$1,100 to \$1,200 a semester," Trabant said.

"We'll try to hold the line

(Continued on Page 2)

Bodner Wins Race for UDCC Presidency

By BETH MOORE

Independent candidate Russ Bodner was elected president of the University of Delaware Coordinating Council (UDCC) in campus-wide elections Tuesday and Wednesday with 1224 votes.

David Poffenberger of the Student Leadership Activities Party (SLAP) received 1048 votes, Joe Rykiel of the Students for Change party (SFC) received 500 votes and independent candidate Jason Levine received 212 votes.

According to Jean-Jacques Records, UDCC election committee chairman, these figures are unofficial and will not be made official until the UDCC approves them in its next meeting on Thursday, May 4.

According to Records, out of 12,313 eligible voters, about 3,100 voted. "This is about a 25 per cent turnout. I am not disappointed with the turnout," Records said.

"I didn't run a political campaign, I ran a personality campaign," said Bodner. "Now I'd like to get down to business. The key is to get students enthusiastic about student government."

"I'd like to build a real organization out of the UDCC," Bodner said. "With a little belief in student government, we can get

things done."

Poffenberger said, "I am not blaming the rules for my defeat. I think Russ Bodner won a popularity contest. He was not the most qualified candidate, but obviously the most popular."

Rykiel's campaign manager Scott Myerly said that Bodner ran essentially a straight campaign. "There were mistakes, but he was basically honest. SCF wishes

Russ every success for his responsibility as UDCC president and hopes that he will be an effective president for progressive change."

Levine was not available for comment.

Mark Ashwill of the Delaware Student Union Party won the UDCC secretary office and Bob Lucus took the treasurer position.

(Continued on Page 4)



Review photographer Andy Cline

LAUNCHING A SUCCESSFUL campaign for UDCC president, Russ Bodner won an unexpected victory.

On the Inside

Campus Crime Drops

Many Crimes Still UnreportedPage 13

Nelson Decides Against I-AA

Hen Athletic Director Feels Gridders Should Remain in Division II for NowPage 24

Friday, April 28
8:00 P.M.

130 Smith Hall
FREE

"UFO's: Fact or Fantasy"

with
Philip J. Klass

Editor of
**Aviation Week and
Space Technology**
Author of
**UFO's Explained &
UFO's Identified**

Sponsored by the Student Center

...Budget Bill

(Continued from Page 1)

(for in-state students) for second semester," said Brook, "but it's just too far away... we'll do everything we can."

"The introduction of this bill alone is a significant step in the legislative process," said Brook. "The important thing is that the Joint Finance Committee has recommended this... last year they didn't recommend enough because of the state's financial problems," he said. "This year we're in a much better position, and I have every reason to expect that this bill will be passed and signed into law," said Brook.

Du Pont "only recommended \$500,000" of the proposed \$1,575,953, said Representative George. "Let's face it, the one that did the trick was the Joint Finance Committee," he added. George said "I asked Trabant if tuition would be cut back to the 1977 level for in-state students with the money recommended by Du Pont and he said 'no way'."

The bill proposed by the Joint Finance Committee

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would allocate the following funds to the university:

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- + Diagnostic Poultry Service — \$15,000
- + General Scholarships — \$1,024,000
- + Aid to Needy Students — \$542,000
- + Other Scholarships — \$150,000
- + Occupational Teacher Education — \$79,500
- + Sea Grant — \$200,000
- + Other Employment Costs (Social Security, state pension, health insurance) — \$4,095,400
- + TIAA (Teacher Innuity Assurance Association for faculty and professional staff) — 1,310,000
- + Principal Debt Service (for buildings) — \$1,948,700
- + Interest — \$1,948,700

Subtotal — \$33,611,500
+ Geological Survey — \$298,100

Grand Total — \$33,909,600

Brook said the nonsprofessional employees union was disappointed with their 6.7 per cent increase, and that "a few other groups" are unhappy but he "still felt that all indications (of the bill passing) were good." Legislative proceedings should be finished and a final decision reached "around July 4 or 5," said Brook.

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DOVER ROOM, STUDENT CENTER

REFRESHMENTS—NO MINIMUM AGE \$1.50

'Art Gap' Closed by Student 'Creative Energy'

By SUE WHARTON

Faces, still-lives and oils of the past can bore the unappreciative, while free form's abstractions and vivid colors often insult the purist. Can the "art gap" be breached?

The answer is yes. On exhibition until May 3 in the Student Center is a broad collection of student art successfully blending the two views into one theme, "Creative Energy."

"I'm really impressed with

the students' work," said Steve Tanis, one of three art department faculty members on the selection jury. "They've done a professional job."

This is the third annual student art show, displaying the best efforts of art majors, non-majors and students working for the Bachelor of Fine Arts degree.

The wide range of artwork exhibited — from black and white photos to "soft sculptured" old women to silver jewelry to finger-paintings — reveals interesting differences in student talent, perspective and motivation.

According to Tanis, most of the "creations" are not results of class assignments,

but are the students' own work. "This is a positive thing," he said, "it shows a kind of professionalism."

One of the "eye-catchers" was senior Bruce Garrabrandt's "Tea and

art

Reverie", a "super-realistic" pencil portrait of his girlfriend. Though Garrabrandt spent three weeks perfecting the amazing photo-like quality, and claimed never to have taken an art lesson in the past, he stated that "anyone can draw — you just have to glue your pants to the chair and don't give up!"

A great contrast is "Nile

Lunch," a richly colored oil painting by senior Donald McLaughlin. According to the artist, the ordered, flat areas of color resemble Persian miniatures and the metallic, gilt edge is reminiscent of Medieval manuscripts. Though McLaughlin called the canvas a "meditative piece," the "pearl essence" medium, reflecting light at different angles, creates a dynamic effect.

Most pieces are for sale, but the prices indicate the artists' time investment and attachment to their work. "I would part with it for \$1000," said Garrabrandt about "Daydreaming," which took him three months to complete. Even more expensive is a drawing table "made from scratch" by Jeff Williamson wearing a price tag of \$1200.

Dangling gracefully from ceiling to floor, six white satin "snakes" by Catherine McConnell bring the curious into the gallery. Another modern sculpture is a "waterfall" by Nancy Bange in which cellophane strips gush over three hand woven, wire-supported tiers. Don't get it? Then go see it as well as two pathetic yet humor-



Review photographer Andy Cline

MINIATURES IN GLASS are one of the exhibits at the "Creative Energy" Art Show being held in the Student Center until May 3rd.

Creative Writers Series

Powers Berates American Readers

By ZACK BOWEN JR.

"The difference in being a writer now and writing in the early 40's is that there is not a great public. TV seems to have killed off readers by the millions," J.F. Powers told 450 students enrolled in a short story course.

Powers, a winner of the National Book Award, is often



Review photographer Glynn Taylor

J.F. POWERS, characterized as one of the country's best short story writers, told the audience of 450 at Smith Hall on Tuesday night, that "TV seems to have killed off readers by the millions."

characterized as one of the country's best short story writers. Appearing as a guest speaker in the English department's Creative Writers Series, Powers devoted a portion of the discussion to condemning American readers today.

"A writer shouldn't have to go to readers and say 'support writing' like you would say 'support starving children,'" he said.

"The arts have somehow degenerated into some kind of activity which is a nice activity, unlike war, painters or sex. But to an artist, art is an obsession."

Powers stated that he did not like writing novels, "because I get hung up in detail. It is like someone trying to lift a rabbit and finding that he is trying to lift a horse."

Powers' long list of publications include three books of short stories and one novel, "Moreled Urban." He hopes to soon complete his second novel which he has been working on since 1964.

When asked why a lot of his work centers on the clergy, Powers said, "I had friends who went into the seminary. One was ordained and the other kicked out. But the priest as an individual is in a curious position. He has one foot in this world and one foot in the next world, and he's involved in his position professionally. This is like a football player. There is a lot of irony in that." Powers said "to take a priest or the clergy as a subject is to eliminate part of the audience. Not a happy subject for sales. There is a readership expectation for the religious novel, but my characters do not conform to this."

Powers said he feels he is most gifted as a short story writer, despite his novel winning the National Book Award. He said he thinks like a short story writer.

The 60-year-old Powers said he thinks of himself as uneducated. But he maintained that the quality of education has dropped, so now he can pass for a well educated man.

As for his own well-being, Powers said he tends to consider himself as an "old racehorse." He said he once thought that if he could write five books he would feel content. As of now he has written four.



ous "soft grandmothers" standing in the back. From their wrinkled faces to wrinkled stockings, the wireless women are indeed lifelike examples of what Tanis called "a whole new medium."

Most works included in the exhibition were voted on by art faculty members, but a selection jury of three professors and one graduate student had the final say.

"By having it annually," Tanis said, "we hope to get the rest of the students looking forward to the exhibition. I think the art students have shown a significant improvement over the last three shows."

The Student Center Gallery is open noon to five weekdays. "Creative Energy" will be exhibited until May 3.

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Bacchus, Student Center

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...Enrollment Plans to Change

(Continued from Page 1)

following up on the top accepted applicants."

Mayer said "We're going to try to get the best graduates from the in-state private and secondary schools. We are also offering \$500 scholarships to the top senior from each high school who comes to the university."

The admissions office is

stepping-up recruitment efforts for the prospective out-of-state student also Stetson said. They plan to maintain the significant number, 40 to 50 per cent, of out-of-state students, according to Stetson.

The efforts to increase the pool of applicants in order to pick the most qualified have resulted in a 10 per cent increase, Stetson said, "With

this increase we can be more selective.

Neither Mayer nor Stetson said they foresaw any problems from the enrollment decrease affecting students or programs, with Mayer adding, "As enrollment goes down, the only thing that will happen is that it will be easier to get a room on campus."

... Bodner Wins UDCC Presidency

(Continued from Page 1)

According to Records, results will be recounted if the winning margin of total votes cast for a position is 10 per cent or less. None of the three UDCC positions will have to be recounted.

In other election results, Robert Ashman, of SLAP, was elected RSA president with 1210 votes. Allison Liebman of SLAP was elected RSA vice-president with 1592 votes. Liebman ran unopposed.

Pete Missimer, a Commuting Students Party (CSP) candidate, was elected president of the University

Commuter Association (UCA) with 249 votes. Dorena Cassidy of CSP was elected UCA secretary with 166 votes. This tally will be recounted. Lynn Palko of CSP was elected vice-president of UCA with 224 votes.

Lee Hynick, SLAP candidate, and Jed Summerton, also of SLAP, were elected Faculty Senate representatives with 1,008 votes and 965 votes respectively.

As of Thursday afternoon, the winners of the College Council elections were, according to election committee chairman Jean Acques Records:

Arts and Sciences: Jane Abitanta, president; Mark Kalish, vice-president; John Brzostowski, secretary.

Business and Economics: Brenda Conklin, president; Marc Auerbach,

vice-president; Bob Jump, secretary; Bob Curan, treasurer.

Agriculture: Barb Catkins, president; Linda Magner, vice-president; Cindy Wells, secretary; Chris Dominic, treasurer.

Human Resources: Chris Bauer, president; Raymond Webber, vice-president; Lynn Quantmeyer, secretary; Ann Sheldon, treasurer.

Engineering: Steve Doberstein, president; Carol Armitage, vice-president; Diane Prosofski, secretary; Doug Kuserick, treasurer.

Education: Alex Dunbar, president; Lillian Messina, vice-president; Marty Anderson, secretary.

Nursing: Katie Fleming, president; Anne Curtis, vice-president; Barb Witmer, treasurer; Barbara Janko, secretary.

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**E473 - Poetry and Poetics
James Wright 2-3:30 TR
Prof. Wright, winner of a
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E301 - Problems in Comp. -- Amsler & Staff
E 302 - Advanced Comp. -- Newman, Hogan, Staff
E304 - Intro. to Poetry Writ. -- Walker, Ruark
E305 - Intro. to Fiction Writ. -- Christensen, Bohner,
Kaplan
E307 - News Writ. & Edit. -- Nickerson & Jackson
E309 - Feature & Mag. Writ. -- Morris
E315 - Ballad & Folksong -- Bethke
E317 - Film Genres: Gangster, Western, Horror,
Sci-fi -- Staff
E321 - Intro. to Medieval Lit. -- Amsler
E324 - Shakespeare -- Cox & Merrill
E327 - English Bible -- Rosenberry
E334 - Early Romantics -- Flynn
E336 - Victorian Poetry -- Gates
E340 - Amer. Lit. to Civil War -- Lemay
E342 - Amer. Lit. Since WWII -- Martin
E344 - Black Amer. Lit. I -- Hull
E347 - Contemporary International Fiction -- Pifer
E368/HLS367 - Lit. & Science -- Brock
E390 - Intro. to English Lang. -- Staff
E404 - Poetry Writ. Workshop -- Wright
E405 - Fiction Writing Workshop -- Kaplan

E407 - Problems in Journalism -- Nickerson
E410 - Technical Writing -- Bruce
E412/AS367 - Folklore & Ethnic Art -- Bethke
E424 - Shakespeare's Comedies -- Halio
E425 - Stds. in the Renaissance - The Lyric: Songs & Sonnets
-- Calhoun
E439 - Studies in James Joyce -- Bowen
E439 - Stds.: Contemp. Amer. Poetry -- Ruark
E441/AMS420 - The Modern Tradition, 1914-1945 -- Bohner
E465 - Intro. to Irish Lit. -- Hogan
E471 - Cont. Short Story -- Stark
E471 - English Fiction, 18th & 19th Cent. -- Beasley
E480/H450 - Seminar: The Renaissance -- Brock & Duggan
E480 - Seminar: Major American Novelists -- Davison
E480 - Seminar: Early American Humor -- Lemay
E484 - Stds: Literary Criticism Topic TBA -- Staff
E490 - Applied English Linguistics -- Staff
E497 - Teaching Std. English in Inner City -- Arena

**E461 - Literature for the Young
Walker 1 MWF
With Discussion Sections
Fables, Fantasies, Myths & Legends**

**E365 - Film as Psycho-History -- Staff
E365/H399 - Film & American Society,
1929-1955 -- Pauly & Curtis
E365 - Culture of the '60's -- Chipman
E365 - Fiction & Freud -- Scott
E365 is not for English majors**

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Prof Discusses Cult Mind Control

By **BOB MARSHALL**

"Ideology moves into a totalism when it makes sweeping specifications" Dr. Robert J. Lifton told 150 persons in 100 Kirkbride Tuesday night in the second part of the "Religious Cults" lecture series.

Lifton, professor of psychiatry at Yale University of Medicine, is internationally known for his research on mind control. His lecture centered on the relationship between thought-reform and techniques used by cults in membership recruitment and retention. Specifically, he addressed the concept of "ideological totalism," or brainwashing.

"Ideological totalism has eight characteristics," said Lifton. These include milieu control, mystical manipulation, demand for purity, confession, sacred

autonomy, the individual sees he has been manipulated."

Confession, said Lifton, is a method often used by cults. "It creates a pattern of self-surrender, which is a merging of self and environment — the cult — which is totalistic." Through the confession process, Lifton added, "the cult member confesses to keep allegiance with the cult environment and its functions."

Another aspect of the ideological totalism used by cults is "loading the language," said Lifton. This method makes use of a "great deal of canned language, prepared and artificially preserved." The effects of this process can be psychologically damaging to an individual, said Lifton. "Extreme constriction of language can lead to psychological harm in terms

cataclysm is very important. Sources of images of extinction give an intensity to cults and have throughout history. In this country, the experience of Vietnam and Watergate bring this anxiety to young people."

Lifton offered many reasons for young people's attraction toward cults. "Young people have a craving for rituals of transition; history has always had this. Cults can offer a transitional period," he said. He also pointed to the vulnerability of young people and their desire to move toward cults. "Many cults systematically seek out those vulnerable to pressure and at times when they are vulnerable, such as exam times at universities."

"The very existence of so many cults show the many conflicts in society today. In a world so confused with its symbolization, there is a greater embrace of physical images; this the cult can offer," said Lifton.



Review photographer Jay Greene

DR. ROBERT J. LIFTON spoke Tuesday night in the second part of the religious cults lecture series on the techniques used by cults to control members.

science, loading the language, doctrine-over-person and dispensing of existence, he said.

According to Lifton, "There is an attempt by many cults to control milieu. The cults feel they must guard against ideas and images from the outside world. Any lifting of milieu control can result in a startling deconversion for the cult member."

Cults often engage in mystical manipulation, said Lifton. "Individuals in a cult see themselves as agents to carry out mystical imperatives. This is engaged through fasting, limited sleep and continuous rehearsal of religious verse," he said. Often, he added, "when one finally recovers

of dissonance and richness of experiences. When the process is complete, the member is only able to see the world through certain phrases."

Lifton described the "doctrine-over-person" concept as a "delusion of wholeness," in which the idea of sincerity is played upon by the cults. "The principle of sincerity is often invoked; anything that questions the cult's doctrine is insincere."

"A cult will tell you there is one path to true existence, all others are invalid or false. Totalists rid themselves of the false," said Lifton of his "dispensing of existence" concept.

Lifton said on the historical origin of cults, "The issue of

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Delaware Bill Might Fund Going to School Out-of-State

By MARK BAILEY

Delaware residents may soon be permitted to use state funded assistance scholarships to finance their education at out-of-state institutions, according to a State Postsecondary Education Commission report.

The proposal is currently before the state legislature and "we expect it to pass soon," said university Financial Aid Director Douglas MacDonald.

A similar proposal was vetoed by Governor Pete du Pont last year, due to a minor technicality that has since been removed, said MacDonald.

According to the commission's report, New Jersey and Pennsylvania have demanded reciprocity because of the great number of students they export to Delaware institutions. These students spend millions of dollars of their state funded assistance scholarships in Delaware. The report stated the exporting states want Delaware students to also be able to spend state funded scholarships out of state.

For each Delaware student that travels to New Jersey to attend school, 16 New Jersey students come to Delaware, the report stated. The ratio of Pennsylvania students to Delaware is three to one. According to the report, "Delaware residents enjoy an estimated \$3.9 million dollars per year total advantage" because so many more students come in than go out.

MacDonald said, "We wanted to participate as long as the margin of return was beneficial to our students. If there was no reciprocity, our out-of-state students would be hurt" because the exporting states would make their students spend their state assistance scholarships in that state.

MacDonald said there is state money presently used by Delaware residents to study out-of-state. The only way students can use state scholarships out-of-state is if they are studying something that is not offered in Delaware, he said. It comes to about \$200,000 a year, evenly split between graduate and undergraduate students, said MacDonald.

This money is half state funds, the rest made up of federal matching funds. If the federal government plan of increasing higher education fund goes through Congress, then the money Delaware would lose through the reciprocity agreement would be made up, because of the increased federal funds, MacDonald said.

FRIDAY NIGHT FEVER



LET'S GO ROCK
& DISCO WITH



TURNING POINT

PLUS: UKRANIAN DANCERS, MIDDLE
EAST MUSIC & BELLY DANCERS

FRIDAY, APRIL 28
DOVER ROOM, STUDENT CENTER

REFRESHMENTS—NO MINIMUM AGE \$1.50

'Our Town' Ups & Downs

By PAT LISELLA

A platform stage, crudely constructed props and a black backdrop set the scene in Bacchus last Saturday night for Rodney Theatre Arts' production of "Our Town" by Thornton Wilder.

The play, set in a small New Hampshire town at the turn of the century, follows the two main characters, George Gibbs and Emily Webb, through childhood, courtship, marriage and death. The central theme of the play, the importance of every moment of life, is incorporated into the actions of every day life.

The play begins with the small town routines of the milkman, policeman and choir members practicing at the local church. The second act contains the wedding of George Gibbs and Emily Webb with a flashback to when they first fell in love.

In the third act, Emily dies while giving birth and joins the town's dead who view this funeral service as an intrusion on their privacy. Emily then returns to life for a short time only to find her family living as if their lives were endless. She bemoans her relatives who do not treasure life and then sadly returns to the grave saying, "They just don't understand."

The stage manager (Scott Hebden) was an excellent liaison between the actors and the audience. He slipped into the role completely, illustrating characters and giving background with a faint New England accent. His voice was clear, and his motions were relaxed throughout. He wasn't rattled by technical difficulties in the lighting and sound system, covering them with amusing ad libs.

George Gibbs (Ken Casey) came across well as a love-struck teen, but as a grieving widower, he over-acted.

Susan Schindler transformed young Emily Webb from a wife to a member of the town's dead looking back at the living in a believable way. Her facial expressions related emotionally with audience members.

The supporting cast, with the exception of the couple's. Gestures were stiff, and voices were only slightly above whispers. This almost ruined the third act: told to speak in a monotone to resemble the dead, they resorted to inaudible whispers.

The play was however, a good, solid, amateur production. Once the technical difficulties are overcome, Rodney Theatre Arts will have an excellent play production.

"Our Town" will be repeated free on April 30, at 8 p.m. in Bacchus, and May 12, at 8:30 p.m. in Rodney Quadrangle.



EMILY GIBBS (Donna Virden) consoles husband George (Bill Buress) during Rodney Theatre Arts production of Thornton Wilder's "Our Town." The play centers on life in a small New Hampshire village of the early 1900's.

Bacchus for Lunch

By GHISLAINE CUTNOIR

Bacchus Express was born three years ago when Food Service decided to offer another alternative for lunch.

In the beginning they offered only a salad bar and homemade break to appeal to dieters in the quiet of the Student Center basement. As more people came, the menu grew to the point where now Bacchus offers, in addition to the salad, soup, subs-by-the-inch and a variety of sandwiches and beverages.

According to Raymond Becker, associate director of Food Service, the number of people eating in Bacchus now is about 80 to 130 per day.

Vera Harden, coordinator of Food Service in the Student Center, said "We'd like to hear about other items people might want to see at Bacchus."

She emphasized that many items were added because of requests. More items may be added if further interests is shown.

The people who eat regularly at Bacchus Express seem quite pleased. Many cited the quiet atmosphere as their primary reason for switching to the Express from the Scounge upstairs. Even when the area gets crowded, "the Atmosphere is still relaxed and friendly" said one person.

Many others said they eat there simply because they like the salad. "More sandwiches at lower prices," someone else said.

"Bacchus runs only during the regular semester," said Harden. "During the summer we run an outdoor cafe." Students seem to like getting outside when the weather is nice, as it is now.

Season's Special

Rosanna Banana
Pineapple Pleasure
Yogurt Smoothies
Shoppe Salad
Carrot Salad
Cones, Sundaes, Shakes



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Pencader #1
RICHARD AUMILLER
Sun. 8:30 P.M.
Ewing
"2½ years and how many \$'s later."

History Department

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The Get Right Band

Editorial

The Course of Physiology

When an overly large number of students fail a particular course, there is usually a problem with the instructor, the material, the students or any combination of the three. When a high per cent of the number of failing students fall within the same major, the problem almost certainly is in the structure of the major. Herein lies part of the problem with Human Physiology, B406.

The controversy over B406 arose after one nursing student who was having trouble with the course wrote a letter to the editor in *The Review*. From the multitudinous response, other letters also appeared on these pages. Parents, students and faculty members all joined the ranks of allies and adversaries of that first nursing student.

Now, the College of Life and Health Sciences, which oversees B406 curriculum, is considering a prerequisite to the human physiology course. Dean Anderson of the College of Nursing suggested that the course be taught in smaller sections, with a choice of at least two professors. Each recommendation is a viable one, and should be favorably considered.

The nursing program at the university is nationally known for its rigor and quality. The nursing major has a very stringent schedule and there is little room for deviation or delay within this schedule. If there is one particular course which is impeding the progress and education of the nursing students, a workable alternative or modification, such as a prerequisite and/or a smaller section of the course, should be put into effect. These recommendations probably would not lower the quality of the nursing program and would better serve the practical needs of the nursing student.

If the College of Life and Health Sciences does introduce the new physiology course, suggestions from the College of Nursing should be well taken, since the course will be serving all nursing students and is being considered primarily because of the problems many sophomore nursing students are having with the 400-level course.

It is commendable that the College of Life and Health Sciences is working to alleviate the problems with B406. Perhaps, working with the College of Nursing, the college can help the student better understand the concepts of physiology without lowering the present standards of the departments.

Throw It Out

With the onset of warm weather, people of the university community should be more aware of the inconvenience, not to mention the unpleasing visual aspect, of broken bottles and rusting beer cans in the parking lots in and around the university. These unsightly objects, the products of carelessness, are harmful to car and bicycle tires throughout the year, but even more treacherous to shoeless feet during the spring and summer months.

The university will soon bring out its street sweeper to help solve the problems of glass and aluminum littering the lots, but constant accumulation of this debris is an almost unsolvable problem. The one permanent solution is for people to stop throwing garbage into the parking lots, streets and anywhere else that isn't a trash receptacle. Thank you.

The Review

Vol. 101 No. 51

Friday, April 28, 1978

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Readers Respond

A Cooperative System for the U.S.

To the Editor:

Historically, discussion of the role and function of government, defined here as the organizing faction of society, tends to work with some sort of social contract theory. People come to form a society, either voluntarily or out of necessity, for the sake of the mutual benefit of the members of the society. One further point to keep in mind is that it seems the individual himself is best equipped to decide if the society is benefitting him, thus when the society seems to be benefitting individuals in a nonequitable manner further analysis of the social structure seems to be in order.

This brings us to a comparison of social systems, specifically capitalism vs. socialism. The basis of Capitalism, as manifested in the United States, is the formation and concentration of capital. Built into the system is a nonequitable distribution of wealth, thus, a class structure. The entire capitalistic economy is dependent upon the

exploitation of the labor class, as they must support the rich. The rich, in turn, control the amount of work available.

The alternative being discussed at present in *The Review* is socialism. Unfortunately, the advocates as well as the opponents seem to see the U.S.S.R. as the only socialistic state. Certain other socialist states demand some attention, China and Sweden in particular. The Chinese consider the Soviets as having a renegade communism at best. To set these systems up as a direction for our society to take is childish. To totally reject what has been accomplished by either society is equally foolish.

The fundamental aspect of the social contract is to mutually benefit all the members of the society. This can better be accomplished by a system that is organized around equitable distribution of the products of the society. Fundamental to the Chinese system is the mass support of the populace, through

meeting the human needs of all through equal distribution of resources and services.

This cannot be accomplished with either the exploitation of the working class, as in capitalism, or the oppression of the masses, as in the Soviet bloc. Countries like Sweden and Norway work within the western world, and offer a more socially directed focus. Examples of this are national health care, quality education through college, mass transit, and an environmentally aware growth. Certainly the taxes are higher but Swedes and Norwegians are offered more for them.

One last point to remember: whatever system is adopted, it is because the people either actively or passively accept it. As such, it seems more intelligent to adopt a system based upon cooperation and planning, as opposed to competition, exploitation, and continued expansion of a resource-limited economy.

Charles Yarmey
Howard Cox

Firefall Review Falls Short

To the Editor:

After reading *The Review's* review of "Firefall," one overwhelming thought came to our (Student Activities Committee's) minds — screwed if you do and screwed if you don't. Last semester there was a story describing the problems S.A.C. encounters when trying to book a concert at the University of Delaware.

S.A.C. has a limited budget to work with. Our entire budget is not enough to pay for a Dan Fogelberg concert, nevermind acts like Boz Scaggs or Linda Rondstadt. Once we've arranged to get a group on a particular date, at a price we can afford, we have to find a place to put them, which is not an easy

task at this university. We have a choice between the Fieldhouse, Clayton Hall, Mitchell Hall, the Stadium and Carpenter Sports Building. The administration is not wild about putting a concert in the Fieldhouse and neither are we. They've limited the capacity to 2500 and the acoustics are terrible. Clayton Hall has a seating capacity of approximately 1000 but, in addition to all our normal costs, we have to pay rent. Mitchell Hall is the province of the Theatre Department. They give or take dates as their scheduling permits. The costs, i.e., insurance, maintenance, security, etc. are prohibitive factors in having a concert in the

stadium (these same factors limit any outdoor concert — though we are still trying!) That leaves us with Carpenter. The administration is willing to give us a seating capacity of 3000 by next year. In addition, the Carpenter Sports staff is very cooperative when dealing with student programming. Sorry the critic found the scoreboard distracting, but if the reviewer had looked carefully she would have seen that the students were coming out way ahead.

S.A.C. worked very hard to give this campus a major concert. It is our hopes that students who attended the concert were more appreciative of our efforts than *The Review's* critic.

Josianne Warren



"PERHAPS MODOM WOULD CARE FOR THIS EXQUISITE COAT FASHIONED FROM THE PELTS OF NEWFOUNDLAND BABY HARP SEALS, RIPPED FROM THEIR MOTHERS AND CLUBBED TO DEATH WHILE THEIR FUR IS STILL PURE WHITE"

More Readers Respond

Greek Day Begets Trash

To the Editor:
On Sunday, April 23, many of the fraternities and sororities on campus participated in the closing activities of their Traditional Greek Week. These final games were held on Harrington Beach. The weather was nice and as far as I could see all the activities went well. When the festivities were over, everyone packed up their ropes, chariots, and Volkswagens and went back to their houses or dorms to recuperate from their day at the beach. When the dust finally settled the only indication that anything had happened that afternoon was the mounds of TRASH that were left strewn about the area! I think it is a real shame that after an entire week of showing off the structure, benefits and capabilities of the illustrious

Greek System, they couldn't spend 10 minutes cleaning up their mess.

Monday morning, I saw a grounds' crew cleaning up all the garbage which still remained. Did the Greeks pay for these people to clean up? Maybe they did, I don't know, but they certainly should have! If, in comparison, some people had left a mess of that magnitude near or in a dorm, odds are that the residents would get billed for it.

The beach, although a public area, is still a part of campus and NO group has the right to deface it! If this is an example of the consideration the Greeks show to others, you can have it.

Thomas E. Gray
Editor's Note: According to Bill Galloway, Inter Fraternity Council (IFC) programming chairman, IFC paid the \$80 clean-up bill.



HARRINGTON BEACH after Greek Week.

"Religious Cults" Series Unbiased

To the Editor:

In his Apr. 21 letter, Mr. Caimi expressed his disapproval with the university's "Religious Cults" lecture series. According to Caimi, the speakers, nationally-known professors of law and psychiatry and experts on American religious life, are "not qualified" to speak on the subject as they have not had "a daily religious experience" and are not "members of the groups in question."

A person may ask how Caimi knows these people do not have religious experiences, daily, weekly, or otherwise. One could also ask if a person lecturing on astronomy must spend weeks in space before being qualified to speak.

The lecture series is not designed to present

theologies or argue religious points. The series presents an overview of the effects of cults on American society, their legal rights and violations, and the future of such groups, all in an unbiased, non-religious manner.

The rising interest in this country in religion is an under study, not any particular cult or sect. Did you go inside and listen to the speaker, Mr. Caimi, or merely stand outside and complain because you thought your beliefs were to allow a Unification Church member to come in and speak under the series' banner, we would also need to bring in a Protestant spokesman to counter, then a Catholic, a Muslim, a Jew, a Hindu, and of course atheists and members of the over 2000 religious groups in the country.

Do not fear, Mr. Caimi. The series is designed only to enlighten people so that they can ignore those sham religious groups that have sprung up everywhere. With unbiased attitudes, people will be more ready to find truth. Surely you do not fear the truth. After all, the Bible says "the truth shall make you free."

Gary Cahall

CORRECTION

Concerning the story printed Tuesday, April 25, "New Physiology Course Planned for Fall" the 200 or 300 level physiology course is being discussed, not planned as stated in the headline and article, for implementation this fall.

Concerning the B406 analysis, Dr. Milton Stetson, instructor of B406 Human Physiology, wants to clarify that his answer to the question why students are having problems in B406 is that students, "cannot compete with students of three to four years ago," not that they do not care as was stated in the article "Views Differ on B406 Problems." Stetson clarified that, "The most vocal ones (students) are the ones who I think really don't care," he said.

Belittled, Belabored Views

To the Editor:

I find it quite reprehensible to subject your readers to lengthy, self-exculpatory rebuttals of letters critical of your own policies, as you have done in the case of David Hughes' answer to Jane Sassaman (The Review, April 25). After all,

you do invite your readers to speak out. Surely, it does not befit a climate of open exchange to berate, belittle and belabor readers' views when they happen to scrape against your own raw nerves.

David Stixrude
Languages & Literature

Spring Thing '78

Saturday, May 6 (10 a.m. to 6 p.m.) on North Campus

Music By:

Jasmyn
Bob Cannon
Jamie Strange

Wooden Nickel
Tom Hodukavich
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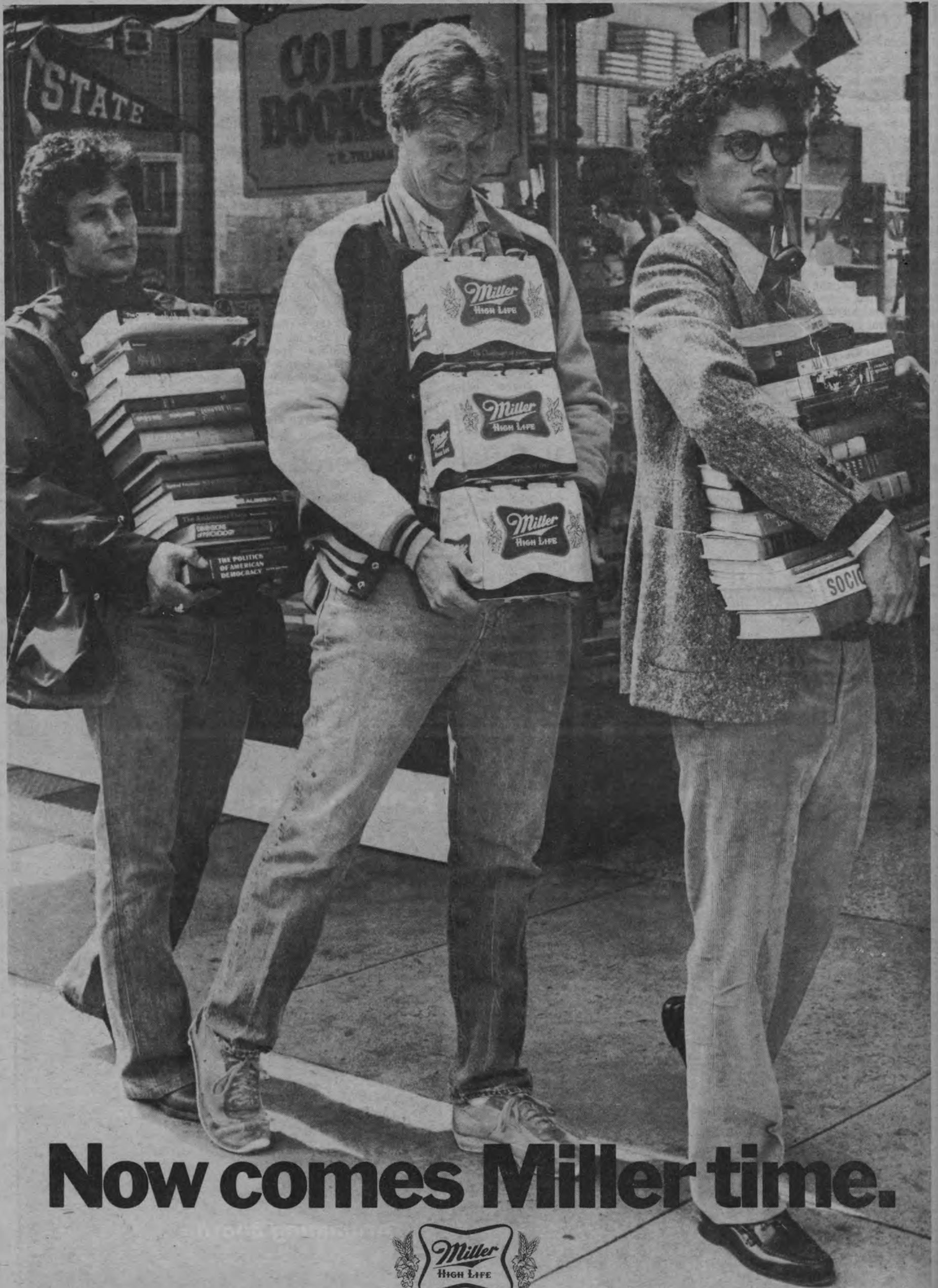
GAMES: Hot Dog Eating Contest, Lifesaver Toothpick, Tug of War, Three-leg Race, Egg Toss, Arm Wrestling, Orange Pass, Obstacle Course & Pie Eating - Prizes will be awarded.

Acts & Demonstrations: Dave Saaden (circus technique artist), Sondeen (magician), Folk Dance, Barbershop Quartet, Sky Divers, Karate, Skateboard, Belly Dancing.


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Security Reports Drop in Campus Crime Attributed Partially to Prevention Unit

By KEVIN GRANEY

Crime on campus during the fiscal year that ended in March dropped 25 per cent compared to last year, according to Security's Crime Update report.

Reported burglaries were down from 154 to 124, incidents of damage to property were down from 252 to 215 and thefts were down from 607 to 409. The combined property loss in these three categories was priced at \$74,000. Property value figures for last year were not available.

which crimes are committed, the unit can pass this valuable information on to the university community through posters, signs and pamphlets, according to Turner.

The unit has been very successful in helping people prevent crimes of "opportunity", Turner said. Thefts from unlocked rooms, ineffective locks and unattended property comprise almost half of all reported losses Turner said. Making the university community aware of these avoidable situations has

(Continued on Page 14)

crime

Lt. Richard Turner of Security attributed the drop to three main factors: a drop in the national crime rate, Security's Crime Prevention Unit and a possible lower percentage of reported crimes.

The nationwide level of "Part One Crimes" (murder, rape, robbery, burglary, theft, aggravated assault and motor vehicle thefts) has dropped four to five per cent during the same period covered in Security's report. Turner said this accounts for some of the decrease on campus.

The Crime Prevention Unit has been informing people on how to protect themselves and their property. By studying trends in time, place and circumstances in

PHANTOM FACTS by LATZKO and KUSHNERICK



1. What is the former name of the Dickinson dormitories?
2. Who is Chairman of the Board of General Motors?
3. Why couldn't Julius Erving wear the number he wore as a New York Net when he became a Sixer?
4. What was "Gino's" last name, and who did he play for?
5. Name a syndicated cartoonist who produces two different comic strips daily.
6. Who is Shirley McLaine's brother?
7. Who wrote "di di dum, di di dum, di di dum dum dum"?
8. Who said "Money makes money, and the money money makes, makes more money"?
9. In the film "Rocky," what was Rocky's last name?
10. Which belonged to the Confederate States of America, the Monitor or the Merrimac?

Answers on Page 17

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- * The Short Story - E 210 - Monday & Wednesday - Bohner
- * U.S. History - H 205 - Monday & Wednesday - Williams
- * American Political System - PSC 105 - Monday & Wednesday - Kalinowski
- * Elementary Spanish - SP 101 - Monday & Wednesday - Staff
- * General Psychology - PSC 201 - Tuesday & Thursday - Staff
- * Intro. to Sociology - SOC 201 - Tuesday & Thursday - Ermann
- * Intro. to Economics - EC 101 - Tuesday & Thursday - Freese

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 JOSEPH BIDEN**
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 Russell D/E Lounge
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...Campus Crime Reports

(Continued from Page 13)

greatly reduced these crimes, Turner added.

Security also stakes out high crime areas indicated by the Crime Prevention Unit.

Turner also pointed out that as many as one out of every two crimes, depending on the type, go unreported. Many people feel that it's not worth reporting thefts

because nothing can be done, he said. Most small thefts usually go unsolved, but reporting them helps Security take measures to prevent future loss, Turner said.

Turner said the drop in some crimes can not be explained. Narcotics and related offenses are things that Security "just falls

into," he said, in explaining the drop from seven to four offenses reported this year.

False fire alarms dropped from 135 to 72, largely because a faulty heat sensing apparatus in the Dickinson complex was fixed, said Turner. The rise in reported threats from three to 14 is due mostly to a change in reporting procedures, he said.

"I've got Pabst Blue Ribbon on my mind."



Professors Debate Bakke Case

By SUE SHAFARMAN

The Bakke case was debated by two University of Maryland professors Wednesday night in Dickinson C-D Commons before an audience of 35.

Dr. Steven Boyan, professor of political science, supported the California Supreme Court ruling favoring Bakke. Dr. Steven Rose, professor of economics, argued against the ruling.

Alan Bakke sued for admission to the University of California Davis Medical School on the grounds that he had been a victim of "reverse discrimination." The Court ruled in favor of Bakke, and the University of California Board of Regents has appealed the decision to the U.S. Supreme Court. The supreme court is expected to hand down its decision this month.

Boyan said that "the way to end racism is not to institutionalize it," referring to Davis' separate admissions programs for minorities and whites.

"Racial quotas are objectionable from a constitutional and moral view, and it is wrong to make moral judgments on the basis of skin color," he said.

If Bakke loses the case Boyan said, there will be a fight over who composes "favored groups (those to be included within quotas)." This will promote "ethnic and racial conflict in the U.S.," said Boyan. Using race as a criteria "reminds me of Nazi Germany," he added.

If Bakke is unsuccessful, "There will also be a very severe white backlash which will stop gains blacks have made," Boyan said. Americans don't want racial quotas for preferential treatment, according to Boyan. If Bakke loses, "white racists will have a respectable position because blacks will then deprive whites of opportunities," he said.

Rose argued against the California Supreme Court ruling. He feels that the decision "fosters racism that will put blacks back further." The "history of

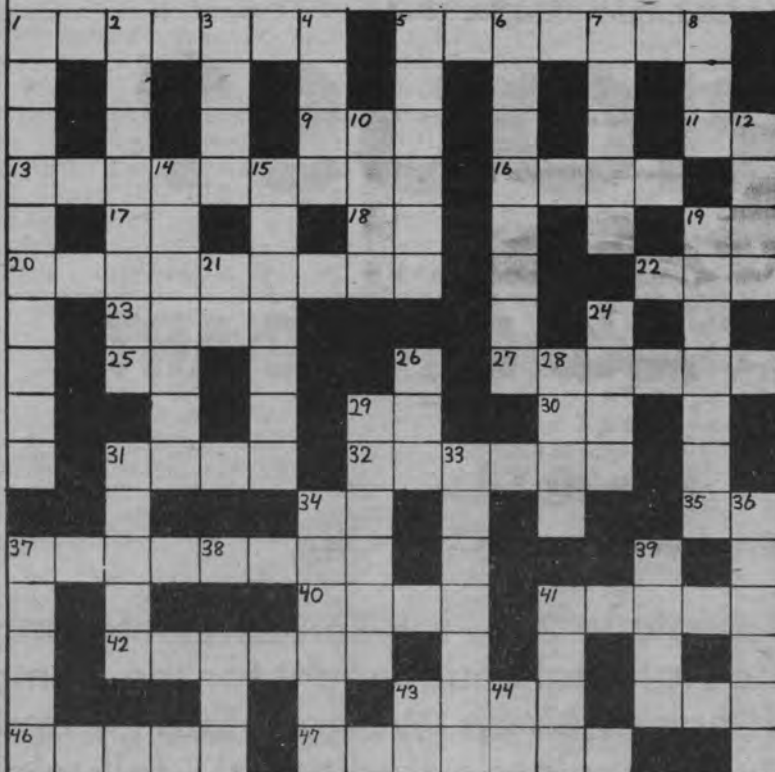
past and present discrimination" is at stake, according to Rose.

Rose said he feels that the decision on the Bakke case will also affect the progress made in the women's movement. "Bakke represents what our stand will be on affirmative action," he said. "Affirmative action issues involving women will also be turned back," he added.

"This is not a question of discrimination or non-discrimination, but who will be discriminated

against," Rose said. "Some criteria must be used to pick 1,000 out of 3,000 people, so some individual rights must be curtailed." Rose said he does not think that free competition should be used as a criteria, because people have had unequal educational opportunities. If test scores are used as a criteria, blacks will be "effectively discriminated against" because they generally have lower scores. "To end racism you have to take race as a criteria," he said.

Crossword



ACROSS

1. AAUP members
5. ——— Wilmington Airport
9. Young Socialists Alliance
11. There
13. Popular local musician
16. Told a fib
17. Left end (Initials)
18. A French word for "the"
19. Hello
20. There are four of these in Monopoly
22. Shuttle
23. Used to build a house
25. Lizzie Borden's weapon
27. A crisis in this country
29. Tom Seaver monogram
30. Trabant
31. Dean of Students
32. Religious holiday
34. Carlos Nunez monogram
35. Shore Patrol (init)
37. Department head
40. Around the collar
41. Drinks
42. Being repaired on S. College Ave.
43. Deep pit
45. From Christians to Ag Hall
46. Stopped
47. E-52

DOWN

1. KA or ATO
2. North or South
3. Slang for crazy
4. A toy
5. Students try to get good ones
6. Analyze a class
7. IRS' desire
8. Poff's group
10. Real Estate group
12. ———, that, these
14. What many students did over spring break
15. G
19. Laurel Hall man
21. Rhode Island
24. 1978 or 1962
26. America
28. Desire?
29. Rylander's sport
31. Final ———
33. Spanish wine
34. Bugs Bunny's diet
36. Du Pont, a Francaise
37. This has increased dramatically lately
38. Did it with oars
39. Duncan's sport
41. Deer Park drink
43. Third person singular
44. New Testament (initials)

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CURIOUS?

AS 367

FOLKLORE AND ETHNIC ART

(12:30 TR)

Folklore and Ethnic Art is a unique 3 cr. fall semester offering made possible by a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities. Drawing upon cultural settings in Africa, Western Europe and North America, the course will explore traditional folktales and primitive/folk art forms (e.g., painting, sculpture, carving). We'll look in particular at examples which depict animals in intriguing, socially meaningful ways. And we'll consider artists and audiences, creativity and style, motivation and content, aesthetic impact and expressive function.

There are no prerequisites. We don't expect elaborate background. Just interest.

AS 367 is to be team-taught: Profs. Bethke (Engl.-folklore), Biebuyck (Anthro.), Crawford (Art Hist.), and distinguished guest speakers. Class meetings will alternate between illustrated lectures and open discussion. Prof. Bethke serves as course coordinator.

AS 367 will satisfy either Group I or Group II elective credits. Students who wish to specify English elective credits should enroll under E412.

For additional details, call the Folklore and Ethnic Art Center at 738-2366 or see one of the instructors.

Greek Week Takes Top Laurels

By MARK DONNELLY

One needn't have the vision of the Greek prophet Laocoon to have seen the triumph of this year's "Greek Week," held April 17-23. A sold-out showing of M.A.S.H., sponsored by the Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC), spoke like the oracle of Delphi, predicting success for the entire week of fraternity and sorority activities. Included in the activities were such "classic" performances as a Trivia Bowl, a Gong Show (won by the Sigma Nu "Worms") and a road rally.

"We got the whole system working," said IFC Programming Director Bill Galloway. "Greek Week is set aside for Greeks to interact with Greeks, to have campus activities and to get the campus involved."

Participation was greatest at the M.A.S.H. showing and at an IFC sponsored dance held in Kent Dining Hall, which attracted a crowd of 380, Galloway said.

The Greek-sponsored Student Center Night brought together such diverse acts as an arm-wrestling contest, a backgammon tourney, a billiards tournament and a Gong Show. All were open to general participation.

Prizes of beer and nationally-known juggler Chris Bliss kept a good-sized crowd entertained at "Stone Balloon Night" Thursday.

The week's highlight was the Greek Games. While

competition was limited to fraternity or sorority members, participation from the sidelines was not, and crowds were enthusiastic and rowdy while the Greeks competed in the 25 pound rock throw, the Volkswagen push, and the 40-yard mattress carry.

Competition was fiercest between the champ of last year's Games, Theta Chi, and Alpha Tau Omega. Their scores were tied as they prepared for the final event, the chariot race.

The race was won by Sigma Phi Epsilon, but a fourth place finish in the chariot race by Alpha Tau Omega earned them the laurel wreath for team competition, while traditionally dominant Theta Chi shared runner-up spot with Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Another highlight of the Games was the pentathlon, an individual event which included a one-on-one tug-of-war, 40- and 440-yard runs, a rock throw, and a softball throw. Delta Tau Delta, represented by Bo

Dennis, captured the trophy, a silver loving cup.

Excellence in other fraternity and sorority activities was also honored during Greek Week, with Alpha Tau Omega taking four of seven categories, including best rush, campus leadership, best house and best chapter.

In the remaining categories, Phi Kappa Tau was awarded for scholarship, Sigma Phi Epsilon for athletics, and Lambda Chi Alpha for community service.

Greek spirits peaked with the presentation of the trophy for overall competition to Alpha Tau Omega. "It meant a lot to the guys. There was so much spirit!" said Alpha Tau Omega President Fred Crowley, recalling how he and the trophy were carried back to the fraternity house to a chorus of "Our Jewels."

"I thought Greek Week was a great success. I was encouraged by all the non-Greek participation," said IFC president Mike Hernick.

Phantom Fact Answers

1. Hillside
2. Thomas A. Murphy
3. The number, 32, was Billy Cunningham's retired number.
4. Marchetti, Baltimore Colts
5. Mell Lazarus (Miss Peach, Momma), Dik

Browne (Hi and Lois, Hagar the Horrible), Johnny Hart (B.C., Wizard of Id)

6. Warren Beatty
7. Rossini
8. Ben Franklin
9. Balboa
10. Merrimac

The Career Planning and Placement Office Is Accepting Applications for

STUDENT ASSISTANT and PROGRAM ASSISTANT for Academic Year 1978-79

Student Assistant

- Must be a matriculated sophomore or junior with a minimum GPA of 2.5
- Interest or experience in a teaching, counseling or people helping job.
- Must enjoy working with groups, as well as with individuals.
- Academic Year--approximately 10 hours per week. \$2.65 an hour.

Application Deadline May 5, 1978

Program Assistant

- Must be a graduating senior, graduate, or graduate student.
- Will be responsible to counsel students, make volunteer placement, and assist in the Field Experience program.
- Should have some field experience background and enjoy working directly with students.
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Application Deadline May 5, 1978

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announcements

Communication Majors: Important meeting: Dr. Borden will speak and we'll elect next year's OUCS officers. May 3, 4 p.m. Ewing Room. Please attend!

Where did \$90,296 of University money go? The Gay Student Union presents Richard Aumiller. 8:30 Sun. Ewing.

Need that couple nice 'n shiny? Then come to the car wash on Saturday, April 29 at the Shell station across from Burger King. It opens at 10 until who knows when! One dollar only! Alpha Omicron Pi can make it shine.

We need people who believe in "Feeling Good"...Great potential...good hours. Call Joe 731-5521 MTW 2-4:30

Gay-straight — who cares? Support the Gay Student Union at their Spring Dance — Sat. 8 p.m. Pencader Commons No. 1

Nothing to do Saturday? Come to Ag Day, Chicken barbeque and Square Dance at Ag Hall.

Last chance! Learn how to find that job. Attend Crash Course, Saturday, May 6. Register by May 2 at 25 Amstel Ave.

HOW DOES GOD'S LAW HEAL? Find out at the free lecture, "The Law of Christian Science Healing," given by Michael B. Thorneloe, C.S.B., of Sheffield, England. He will speak on Mon., May 8, at 3 p.m., in the Collins Room, Student Center. Informal Q & A session afterward. Everyone is invited!

Cardiopulmonary resuscitation course, May 4, 5:30 p.m. Call 368-4576

available

Typing 70 cents/page. Call 655-0998 day, 764-2387 after 5. No pickup or delivery.

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2 Bedroom apt., Southgate Garden Apts., sublet from June until Sept. Phone — 368-8947

"Stop Nuclear Power — Turn on the Sun!" 2 1/4" buttons \$1 each. All profits support Clamshell Alliance's June 24 occupation of the Seabrook N.H. nuclear plant site. Button, 200 S. Broad St., Middletown, Del. 19709

Bus transportation to Ag Day. Stops at North Campus, Student Center and Ag Hall. April 29, 10-4.

Room available June 1. 603-month plus utilities. Walking distance to campus. Call 366-1902 after 5 p.m. Females only.

Assist students at Career Planning and Placement, 10 hours per week, \$2.65. Apply now at 25 Amstel Ave.

Colloquium Antiquum available to play Medieval, Renaissance and Baroque music for weddings, receptions, social events and programs. We play recorders, rebec, oud, krumphorns and more. 478-3524

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Overseas Jobs — Summer-year-round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly, expenses paid, sightseeing. Free information — Write: BHP Co., Box 4490, Dept. DA, Berkeley, Ca. 94704

Typing done, call Mrs. Figiel. 737-3557

Student summer job. Cooking, cleaning, errands — Monday-Thursday afternoons. Crews and handles food and beverages for ocean sailboat racer. Daytime on weekends. Could start immediately or June. Professor Haner 220 Purnell, x2555

Typing — term papers, thesis — experienced. Call Mrs. Hurler 738-4647

Cardiopulmonary resuscitation course, May 4, 5:30 p.m. Call 368-4576

lost and found

Lost: Little brown box with jewelry, including upper Merion class ring. Please return to 409 Thompson

for sale

Large drafting table. Excellent condition. Many extras. \$200 Call 368-4101

Brand new "Soundesign" stereo 8 track tape player, phono input, w-2 speakers. \$45 or less. Retail \$60. Hurry! Call Art 366-9322

"Airline" compact stereo manual turntable, w-2 speakers, like new, \$35 or less. Don't miss! Call Art 366-9322

Refrigerator — dorm size — excellent condition — must sell. \$75 — Call 738-1368

Archery equipment — complete set with left handed bow. Exc. condition. Value \$150 — asking \$100 or best offer. Call Debbie at 364-9222

Spring Dance — \$2 admission. Come out, come out wherever you are! Sat — 8 p.m. Pencader Commons No. 1.

'73 Triumph Spitfire, 41,000 mi. \$1800-best offer. 366-1623 after 5 p.m.

Civil Liberties — asking \$90,296. Can you afford to speak your mind? Richard Aumiller to speak Sun 8:30 p.m. Ewing.

Stained bunk beds for sale. \$20 Call 453-0859

'66 Lemans, good cond. but could use some work. Incl. 2 snows. \$225 or best offer. 731-4747 after 6.

Bunk-beds. Best offer. Call Lisa (453-0865)

Kay guitar, good condition, very reasonable price. 738-1328.

Mag wheel (3) 6x14", (2) 8x14" unit-lug, fits all 14" wheels. Chrome slotted all lugs, caps and spacers inclu. Call Barry 994-4116 \$125.

For sale for parts: 1967 Volkswagen Fastback, good tires \$100. Contact Dennis 738-2339

PE 3012 turntable new, \$90. Asking \$35 Good condition. 654-5261

1973 Honda CB 100. Call for details. 6-7 p.m. M-W. Keith, 368-7272

1967 Ford Econoline Van. Suitable for camping. Best offer 368-7918

1975 Honda CB 125 motorcycle, excellent condition, luggage rack and backrest. 3,000 miles. Original owner — Doug 366-9301.

Pioneer CTF-2121 stereo cassette deck \$90. Lafayette LT-825 AM-FM stereo tuner \$75. Both in excellent condition. Call Rick or Tom 738-1933

1965 Ford Van, 6 cyl., 3-speed. Not customized, not abused. \$600 or b.o. 215-255-4287. See here by appl.

Bicycle — Astra 10 speed tour de Belgique, one year old. \$100 or best offer. 738-4589 6 to 10 p.m.

1975 Honda CB400 Four. Road racing shocks (Koni) and forks (No.1 Products) Cafe bars. 731-9172

MGBGT '71 engine; '67 body. Good running condition. Asking \$700. Call 738-9654 after 7 p.m.

personals

I love New York and my weekend there...Thank to all my friends — N.J.H.

"Dear" John, That wild man was tricky, but working is going to be even more sticky!

"Our Town" in Bacchus this Sunday 8 p.m. FREE. Presented by Rodney Theatre Arts. The Mini Baja is coming

Cly Steward & Ron Rutherford will be in Bacchus May 5

Congratulations ATO. Take care of our Greek Games trophy. Maybe somebody will dust it now who care, it is broken anyway. Fix it before you give it back next year. Nice job on planting those rocks to break the wheel on our chariot. We're going to carry a spare next year. Fraternally, Theta Chi.

On May 3 there will be an important meeting of all Communication Majors. Dr. Borden will speak and there will be election of officers. Ewing Room 4 p.m.

Karen, Happy 19th. Sorry it's late. Donna.

Dinkeldorf: Didn't you know gas-powered turtle-neck shirts are out of season? Love, your friendly neighborhood vacuum cleaner. P.S. Mosquitos are coming early this year

Be alive! — be full of energy, be happy — with the knowledge that your body is getting the nutrition it needs. Sunasu — vitamins, minerals, herbs, and Hi-protein — a healthy combination. Call Joe 731-5521

Friend K: The brakes are on your bike now, so why don't you get on it and ride on over — for a change. We can do a lube job on your trigger shifter — I noticed it was rusty. Friend J.

Graffiti: Ever written graffiti? On desks, walls, in library? If you have, please call. I need info for paper. Discretion upheld! John 208 DKC 366-9323

Come hear the dynamic sounds of Rutherford and Steward. May 5 in Bacchus

The mini Baja is coming

"Our Town" in Bacchus this Sunday 8 p.m. Free. Presented by Rodney Theatre Arts.

Want course credit along with an opportunity to learn about other people (and perhaps a little bit about yourself)? If so, sign up for a student development course this fall: Edp 330, 332, 333, or 334. For more information call the Center for Counseling, 738-2141

Audrey G: Thanks for the personal and for helping pour the plates. "The Old Lady"

Linda O: Thanks for coming to Delt weekend. Had a great time, hope you did. Did you mean what you said over weekend? Hope to see you soon. David.

Wes "the very best." Happy 20. Now you won't need that fake I.D. What's ahead for us, I can't say. I only know that loving you and needing you is a feeling I can't give up. I'll always want your body, def and all. See ya O.C. Love, Kim

Jeanie, Debbie, and the "Russellettes," who gives a shit?!

Rutherford and Steward in Bacchus May 5.

Jo-Sorry about the puddle. Please talk to me! Ter

"Our Town" in Bacchus this Sunday 8 p.m. Free. Presented by Rodney Theatre Arts.

The Mini Baja is coming

Bluegrass, folk, mellow rock, Come hear Rutherford and Steward May 5 in Bacchus

Girls: Don't wait for that guy to ask you to the West Campus Semi-formal. You ask him!

"Happy Birthday C.W. — your boys miss you. They get all hot just thinking about you. Hope to see you soon. Love, D.W."

To a long haired blonde with long legs to match: here's your personal. You're my 1 lover, friend, entertainment and favorite pastime. When times are bad, remember the good times. When times are good, remember it's a good time to get lucky! Me loves ya, Buschy.

Set aside May 5 to go to Bacchus. Rutherford and Steward will be there to play for you.

To our friends at Sandy Brae "Disco" (4-22-23) — you guys sure come up with some good lines, but anyway thanks for a good time! Us 3 from East Campus

The mini Baja is coming

Come here Rutherford and Steward. May 5 in Bacchus.

"Our Town" in Bacchus this Sunday 8 p.m. Free Presented by Rodney Theatre Arts.

The Mental Ward proudly announces the birthdays of two of its foremost residents, Annie Fannie and Joanie Bolga. Many happy returns! Karen, Ward Supervisor; Susan, Clinician

To the girl on Student's bus on Sat. 22, 10:30 p.m. You're pretty. I'd like to know you. I'm serious. -DKD

"Our Town" in Bacchus this Sunday 8 p.m. Free Presented by Rodney Theatre Arts

To the girls who folded my laundry last Saturday around 2:30 in Russell B's laundry room — thanks! Tom.

The mini Baja is coming

To set the record straight, Dave L. of ATO and Sarah are not dating.

Pam — Do you think you're mature enough to take care of me, now that you're 21? Frank

Come and see Hawk, Dicky, and friends drink and dance till dawn. Saturday nite, April 29.

Disco Freddie from ATO: Thanks for the nice evening! Next time I promise you can do the leading. Disco Dancer From Detroit.

P.L.C. Now that you're 21 I want to see a lot more of your legs. Happy Birthday. Love, R.R.S.

"Our Town" in Bacchus this Sunday 8 p.m. Free Presented by Rodney Theatre Arts.

Attention U of D Men: Pam (Killer) Carpenter, the terror of the Racquetball Courts, will be 21 tomorrow. Please think of some appropriate way to help her celebrate.

Mark: I've been six crazy, wonderful months. Looking forward to this weekend and so much more. Janet.

To the Hairest man in HHB: Happy 21st Birthday! May your purple passion grow forever...

Love that sexy red underwear...

Tractor — Congratulations on your goals at Saturday's Lacrosse game. I am really proud of you. Keep up the good work...S.S.

Andy C. Remember, tonight's the night!! Don't forget to bring your body — I'll take good care of it, and of you...

To the Admirer — now you know who I am, when do I find out who you are? Al P.

To the guy who likes "messing around" on Monday night. I had fun! P.S. I like your legs too!!

Dear Pamme — Even though you drive into snow fields, I'll still ride with you. Happy Birthday. Your Pal, JIF

Party. Theta Chi, 215 W. Main St. Saturday night. Music and refreshments. This is for real.

At the Greek Games, Sunday, the girl white sweater, about 5'6", jeans, blue plaid shirt, beige canvas shoulder purse, dark hair, soft brown eyes. What's your name? I noticed you! GHA

Pam — Now that you're 21, I think it's about time you learned how to cook. The Maid

"Oh Baby Baby" Thank you for all your loving support these last days. Only four more months. Know I love you and always will. Loyal

Ker — Happy Birthday to the Greatest person in the world! Can't wait until tonight. A. Douglas

Carpenter — Carlotta says, "Happy Birthday!"

Pam — At 21 you become a full partner in crime. We can burn down buildings with a single match.

Sue 103 RDB: Happy Birthday to the best friend a girl could ever have! Luv, Jodi P.S. Do you remember the times when we were young...where all our memories lie...

The mini Baja is coming

To the girls of 1st floor Rodney D. Barbara, my surprise guest Ron, Mark, and Dave, (next time try to get me on time, you know I hate to be late), thank you all for the surprise party. You made my 21st birthday the best. You are all great and I enjoyed this past year thanks to all of you. Terri...

Interested: my ski jacket is home, but I'm still here.

Whatever happened to my sordid weekend in Lancaster? Bring the mint; it gets hottest when you lick it! Black Lace

What is Sones IV

SAC: Congratulations on the great job last Sunday night at Firefall. Thanks for letting us be a part. Ron and Marty

From a not-so-latent admirer to one, super fun inspiration — all compliments are due! No kiddin'! Happy Birthday Beth. Love, AH

Connie, Happy 20th — have fun celebrating it! Love your roomie, Barbara

M 2nd — Obscene gestures everywhere!

Go fly a kite at Spring Thing. Contest starts at 12.

WINDOWS ALWAYS WIN!

Congratulations to Mr. Hepden, Miss Virden, Mr. Carey, Miss Schindler, Mr. Hepler, Miss Jaffe, Mr. Bures and of course, Mr. Gorak and Mr. Bennet and the many others who gave an excellent performance and enjoyable evening to their audience on Saturday night. Did you miss them? Well don't worry, you can see them all again in Bacchus at 8 p.m. Sunday, April 30 in Thorton Wilder's "Our Town." (Did I get the spelling right?)

Col — Thanks so much for the beautiful flowers you gave me for my birth. You're so sweet, you sleepy bunny. Tray.

Third Floor Pencader F — Shaving cream and tapeworms are fun. Just keep down the noise, I'm studying.

Sypherd's doin' it on the back mall, 12 hours of fun, games and excitement. Sat., May 6, 1 p.m.-1 a.m.

Hey — Jeanne, Patty, Ann, Krissy and the rest of you guys on 3rd floor Dickinson A. Thanks so much for everything you did to make my birthday a blast: the articles, the infamous Pina party, and th delectable Winston's dinner. Love ya, Tracey and Pina Baby

Bry-Bry: M245 is cake! The "Disco Nurses"

Brian and Jeff — Two of the greatest guys I know. Thanks for all the good times, long talks, partying, have the best summer! Keep in touch! Take care! I couldn't afford flowers. Love, Patty

Bill — Thou shalt not covet thy neighbor's roommate! Molly

Charley: Don't work yourself too hard. Try to save some time for me because I'd like to spend some time with you. Bobbi

Happy Birthday Suz — Have a super day. Forget the term paper, don't count calories, and watch who you introduce. Celebrate! Luv, Carol

Chuck — How's your Fa-len arch?

Party — Break Passover with Hillel. 8 p.m., April 29. Free! Pizza, Ice cream, etc.

For three bucks, how can you afford to pass up the West Campus Semi-formal?

Silly — you're a terrific friend! Hope your birthday is the happiest! Love ya! Krazy

C&J — Next year'll be great! L&C

For all of you who voted for me, Thank you. For all of you who didn't, you'll get what you deserve. Gary Cahall

Paulette — It's about time you can drink Tuborgs legally now. (Monday really) Happy Birthday — J.P.

Mary loves cooked carrots. Don't you wish everyone did?

The West Campus Semi-Formal is coming! Friday, May 5, 9-1, at Clayton Hall. Featuring Kickback! Open reception beforehand at Pencader Commons III. Cash bar at dance. Only \$3 per person! Get your tickets before Tuesday!

To Bugsy (Michelle), Do you mind my hands? You had to be there. Raisin' Easter

To Linda R — yes this is pacifically for you (if you have any idea who you are.) Happy 19th from all of us — Karen, Cathy, Gail, Sue, Patti, and Marianne

Bubbles: Betcha thought we forgot your personal! Well the "denerteds" aren't that airy — Happy Birthday Sponge!

Cindy: Never forget all of our crazy times during our first year! Thanks for being a great roommate and close friend. Happy 19th!! Janice.

To Dave in Social Deviance at 8: You're an excellent waiter! From Pencader's Nurse P.S. Where do you hang out?

Tom — We liked your poems, We liked them a lot And now we miss them Believe it or not!

SM — Luv ya.

Sypherd's doin' it on the back mall, 12 hours of fun, games and excitement. Sat., May 6, 1 a.m.-1 p.m.

HP: Shoot your moon... but watch out for people walking around corners. The Tapeworm.

Business Students will be available to answer your questions on courses and professors. May 2, 235 Purnell. Anytime from 12:30-3:30

Spike (Janet) Someday soon, let's get together and laugh. Thanks for the compliment. Blusher

Sypherd's doin' it on the back mall, 12 hours of fun, games and excitement. Sat., May 6, 1 a.m.-1 p.m.

Larry — Burb! — Janice

The last official Den of Sin party will be Sat., April 29, and it promises to be the best one yet. "Den of Sin" ers Steve, Mike and Russ welcome rookie Wayne into the group while saying goodbye to Mike (who is making his final public appearance before leaving to open a Reidsville, N.C. chapter) with lots of brew, punch and unique atmosphere conducive to drinking, dancing, and wild sex. Come to the basement of Ivy Hall building "A" Saturday. Girls from 2nd floor Squire and Asbury Juke fans especially welcome. We've got The Fever!

Attention all 4th floor DKF Ore-Ida's — A.P. (Janice), Dot (Anita), THC (Sherry), HO (Pat) — Let's stick together and move swiftly toward Hang Chow!

RCB Birthday Girl (B.S.) One week and one day till... Hope I have my shirt by now. Blusher

To the Broad in DKA 103, have a Happy Birthday. Basically Shy

Phallic Photog, I'm really disappointed that you don't know who writes you these personals. I'll be waiting for you on Friday. 18! I'm bringing my equipment. Don't forget yours.

It can be a fluorescent light of plastic images or the light of your world.

Bozo — Don't get too rocked out. I'll be around to knead those synclines out of you, if you want.

These past 6 months have been wonderful. I love you! — Bobbin

Hey all you Alpha Sigma Alpha's! Congratulations on winning Greek Week; from Alpha Omicron Pi!

Ag Day! April 29. Are all Ag students farmers? Learn the truth about the College of Agriculture. Ag Day, April 29

Winnie McDugal, So glad to celebrate your birthday with you. It means a lot to know you're there — Love, Giant Tusch

Joanie N., Great to see you again. Hope Pencader works out for us both — it'd be lots of fun. B.

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

Ag Day is coming April 29

Don't miss your last chance...

Need 2 tickets for North campus semi-formal. Will pay top dollar. Call 366-1636

C.D. I'm warm for your form. Guess who

Joan — You're finally an Old Lady too! Have a terrific birthday.

Hi Deb! Boy, I just found a neat job! I'm helping students with their career planning and I'm learning a lot about myself. And I get paid to do it! Why don't you see if you can work for Career Planning and Placement, too?

Wanted: Two tickets to the "Dead" concert on May 13. 738-1563

Wildlife Needs You...

Wildlife Needs You...

Wildlife Needs You...

Dick — Will be up for my Pina Colada soon...

Red Bikini... hope it was bought with me in mind... Black Lace

Entertainment

Say Hello to 'The Goodbye Girl'

By KIM AYERS

A play is a play, a movie is a movie and never the twain shall meet — right? If I were reviewing the film version of Neil Simon's "Murder by Death," I would agree. It was a cumbersome effort filled with stars that failed in front of the cameras. But Simon's latest cinematic production is an exception.

"The Goodbye Girl," produced by Herbert Ross and directed by Ray Stark, is a simple love story, filled with Simon's unpredictable lines and characters. Richard Dreyfuss received this year's best actor Oscar for his performance. Simon's wife, Marsha Mason co-stars with impish Gwynn Cummings, a wise and precocious ten-year-old who supplies a good deal of comic relief.

Mason plays an almost "over-the-stage" dancer who is wise in the ways of the world, but

vulnerable in affairs of the heart. She lives with her daughter Cummings in an apartment in New York City. Mother and daughter return home one afternoon to find that Mason's actor-lover had left for Italy. Adding insult to injury, Mason finds that her ex-lover has leased their apartment to another actor friend, who arrives from Chicago that night, ready to move in. Enter Dreyfuss as the new roommate and the story takes off from there.

Mason is furiously frustrated convinced that all actors are "selfish bastards" only concerned with their acting careers. Dreyfuss plays the part of the innocent victim and Cummings, like most children who are smarter than their age, plays the neutral bystander.

Mason is a fresh face, adding a spark of originality to her role that keeps the audience interested in

the story. A competent child actor is a plus for any film, and Cummings certainly handles the role well. The music is worth mentioning, not only because it's performed by Bread's David Gates, but the chorus, "Goodbye doesn't mean forever..." as the theme of the movie. Mason is not the "goodbye girl" she thinks she is. The story centers on trust, love and vulnerability — a simple theme but universal enough to hold almost any audience.

Add to Simon's wit and insight a cast who plays the script to its fullest potential and you come up with a very fine piece of Saturday night entertainment. With "The Goodbye Girl," Simon has finally removed the kinks of moving from stage to screen.

"The Goodbye Girl" is presently showing at the Cinema Center in the Newark Shopping Center.



This Weekend

SOUNDER — Cicely Tyson and Paul Winfield are the parents of a black family living in the rural South during the Great Depression. Tyson must struggle to keep her family together when Winfield is jailed for stealing food to feed them. Martin Ritt directed this 1972 classic and helped write this simple but moving story, which was nominated for four Academy Awards. 106 minutes.

SIZWE BANZI IS DEAD — The Paul Robeson Players perform Athol Fugard's acclaimed play about a black South African who must give up his ideas and even his identity in order to find work and stay in the system. The play was nominated for a 1975 Tony Award as "Best Play."

THE DEEP — Honeymooners Jacqueline Bisset and Nick Nolte discover sunken treasure and narcotics while scuba diving in Bermuda. Their attempts to unearth the treasure, with the aid of eccentric beachcomber Robert Shaw, are endangered by gang leader Louis Gossett in this 1977 adventure movie. Breathtaking underwater photography and special effects overshadow the sinking plot in this film, directed by Peter Yates, 123 minutes.

THE MARQUIS OF O — A 19th century Italian noblewoman is saved by a Count from being raped by invading Russian soldiers, only to be raped by her rescuer. The resulting pregnancy forces the woman's family to isolate and ostracize her. Eric Rohmer directed this 1976 Italian film, which studies the psychology of the Marquise and her attacker. 94 minutes, subtitled.

OUR TOWN — Thornton Wilder's Pulitzer Prize-winning play about the inhabitants of a typical small American town, Webster Corners, N.H., is performed by the Rodney Theater Arts Company.

For exact times and locations, see "Something's Happening" on page five.

'Haywire' OK Despite Flaws

By CHRIS LOYND

Who is Brooke Hayward and why is she writing a book?

Her father was Leland Hayward, theatrical producer and agent for some of Hollywood's biggest stars. Her mother was actress Margaret Sullivan.



In Haywire, Brooke Hayward relates her personal memoirs. "But it is also a larger story," she wrote, "about carelessness and guilt, and the wreckage they can

make of lives."

Haywire travels down the well-beaten path of the memoir genre, without straying from that path. The detail is excruciating: Hayward not only relates times and places, she even tells you what she had for lunch.

Basically Haywire is the story of the Hayward children. They "had it all, money, fame and power." But their parents' divorces (father married five times, mother four) had a terrible effect on them.

Brooke is the only survivor of the ordeal. Her sister committed suicide after living in a mental institution. Her brother also ended up in a mental institution. Brooke herself had a tough time too and is divorced with two children. The story is a fascinating one, but it could have been put together better — possibly in chronological order instead of as a character analysis.

Much of the information in the book is trivial and irrelevant to her stated purpose. While there are many behind-the-scenes views

of famous personalities in theater and film, don't expect an expose. Hayward hints only in a general way that there may be some "tarnish on tinsel town."

The book has been compared to Fitzgerald's "The Great Gatsby" by some critics, and in a way the comparison is valid. The characters have a lot in common with "The Great Gatsby": the era, the upper class environment and the tragic end.

Fitzgerald, however, had a plot. "Haywire" is loosely organized. It is broken into only seven chapters. The memoirs have no other organization and ramble through time. (One chapter goes 111 pages without a break) while the book is 368 pages total).

Why did I read the whole book? I wasn't waiting for a great revelation. I wasn't interested in how rough life is at the top. I read it because I was just plain curious. The book draws you in despite its flaws.

Haywire is available at the University Bookstore.

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Rates: 5¢/word per issue

rent/sublet

Sublet, 1 bedroom apt., June 1 to Aug. 1. Optional monthly renewal thereafter. Park Place Apts. w-2. Call 366-0676 evenings or Park Place Apts. 368-5630 day.

One bedroom furnished apartment available for summer. Town Court Apts. Call 366-1915.

2 bedroom & den furnished Park Place Apt. Available for summer. Call 731-1933 after 10 p.m.

Home for rent (717) 432-5177.

Wanted — female roommate to share furnished apt. near campus for summer months. Bonnie 731-0506.

Local furnished home for rent. Now. Call (717) 432-5177.

One roommate needed for 3 br. house in College Park. Starting in June with option to stay for next year. 366-1373.

Cape May, 4 rm. apt. Decatur St. Call 368-2488.

Rooms available for summer rent. Men's Co-op, 15 Kent Way. 366-9116.

Apartment to sublet for summer. Furnished, dishwasher, a-c. Towne Court. Call 731-0412.

Apt. to sublet for summer next to Campus. Call 737-9420.

Efficiency apt. available June 1 unfurnished. Towne Court, a-c, carpet, 1 private entrance. 366-8904 late evenings.

Cottage rental Fenwick Is., 1/4 block to beach, weekends, days, off-season rates. 798-8043 after 6.

Need roommate for summer — one room, close to campus, a-c, \$70 - \$85. Option for fall. Upperclassman or grad. student only. 737-4473 — Drew.

Park Place Apts., 3 bedrooms; sublet. June and July with option to renew lease. \$215. Call 731-9016.

Furnished 3 bedroom apt. Park Place Apts. First available May 30. May be carried over for next year. Call 737-8162.

1 bedroom apartment. Available early or mid June. Close campus. 179.00 731-1393.

Two bedroom apartment for rent for summer. Living room and one bedroom are furnished. 5 minute walk from campus. Call Mary 738-4807.

1 1/2 bedroom furnished apt. in Park Place available June to August. \$180-month. 368-7222.

One bedroom apt. for rent starting end of May. Towne Court. Call 366-0848.

Fully furnished 2 bedroom Sandy Brae Apt. for rent during summer. \$230-month. Air conditioned, pool, tennis courts, 3 miles from campus. Call 731-0635.

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Female roommate wanted to share furnished 2 bedroom apt for summer. Victoria Mews Apts. Call Kathy 738-7394.

Chicago — drive U-Haul to Chicago in early June or later. Meals, lodging plus \$100. Call Art Emens toll free 800-621-4475.

Room or place to stay — share - rent at Rehoboth for the summer. Contact Jim, 200 Dickinson C. 366-9323.

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Roommate female to share apt. and responsibilities close to campus as soon as possible. Janice 328-5909.

Information on a reincarnation for research paper, including psychic or hypnotic experiences. Strictly confidential. Greg 731-5131.

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Female roommate wanted to sublet apt. at Park Place for June, July and August. Rent \$102. Call Laurie or Debbi at 737-4957.

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Female roommate to share furnished, 2 bedroom. Paper Mill Apartment — June, July, August. Call 731-9749.

Job available: Part or full time help needed in our accessories department at Delaware Cycle Center. Call for an appointment, 368-2537.

Brandywine 100 ares male student mechanically inclined to work Saturdays, 8 a.m. - 6 p.m. McCool's Texaco, Foulk and Wilson Rds. Wilmington, De. No Phone calls.

Roommate(s) wanted for Towne Court apt. for summer and/or through May '79. \$67.50-mo. Call Larry at 366-4232 or Frank 366-9242.

Female roommate wanted to share apartment for the summer in Paper Mill. Call Mel 366-0705.

Con'ted student desperately needs notes, willing to pay for Psych 201, Dr. Gaertner, T-TH, 9:30-11. Mickey 366-1657.

Place to stay in Rehoboth. Craig, 366-1657.

Roommate(s) wanted for Towne Court apt. for this summer and/or through May '79. \$67.50-mo. Call Larry at 366-4232 or Frank 366-9242.

Swimming instructors and canoe trip leader for resident Girl Scout camp. WS1, please call 738-7674.

Female roommate (non-smoker, neat) to share Paper Mill Apartment. \$100. Kathy 737-7189.

Wanted: 3rd roommate or 2 bdrm. apt. own room \$65-mo. near campus available now call 738-7479.

Roommates needed for summer and fall, Towne Court. Dave 738-6818.

Students interested in having a good time. Ag Day April 29 10-4.

Need two tickets for North Campus semi-formal, will pay Top dollar. Call 366-1636.

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- 2 Registration material available at 011 Hulihan Hall or Clayton ACCESS Center.
- 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 Hulihan 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 Hulihan 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.

Info: 738-2852
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The same mini-cost multi-credit tuition plan introduced last summer is still in effect with no increase in prices. Tuition is still set at a maximum of \$130 per registration for Delaware residents and \$280 per registration for non-residents, for up to seven graduate or undergraduate credit hours. It's like two courses for the price of one! This popular plan represents a substantial savings over the individual credit hour method.

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So, Summer Session '78 gives you the power to save both time and money—that's real savings!

May 19: Deadline for
Advance registration

Trackers Zonk West Chester

By BRIAN TODD

The Hen track team proved a poor host as they defeated conference foe West Chester in an ill-mannered fashion 106-56 on Tuesday.

Delaware's weight men proved far superior to West Chester's as they swept all the weight events. In the hammer throw, Neil Sarafenas won the event with a throw of 155-73. Sarafenas also captured the discus with a throw of 155-73. Long jump record holder Mike Ingram captured his event with a jump of 23-4. Tom Wilson's jump of 13' in the pole vault was sufficient to place first in his event. Marvin Smith won the javelin with a throw of 185-1. Bob Gebhard captured the triple-jump

with a jump of 45-7. In the high jump competition, Guy Ramsey's 6-8 effort captured the event.

Speedster Ed McCreary was a double winner as he captured the 100 yard dash and the 220 with times of 10.5 and 22.2 respectively. The 440 relay team of Heindel, Dilan, McKeefery, and McCrein won the race with a time of 42.0. The 120 high hurdles were won by versatile Mike Ingram with a time of 15.2.

The track team will be running in the important Penn Relays this weekend in Philadelphia.

...Division IA, IAA or 2

(Continued from Page 24)

the Ivy League pushed through legislation that said a school can be Division I-A in football if it sponsors 12 men's varsity sports.

Delaware's policy is to wait and see how the I-AA concept works. At the moment, I-AA's scholarship limits are the same as I-A. Plus, five football opponents must be members of I-A or I-AA. However, the list of rules and regulations stops right there and Nelson, along with field leader Tubby Raymond, is waiting to see what guidelines are adopted in January and how I-AA operates in its initial year.

Delaware's program will not change, move or no move, and the schedule is complete through 1984. The I-AA TV contract includes six games over the next two years, not including play-offs, as does Division II. So in essence, the label of I-AA is more a status symbol than anything else.

The 1978 schedule includes four I-A opponents, five from

I-AA, and only West Chester and Western Illinois from good old Division II. Next fall's Hens will probably own the nation's toughest Division II schedule with the likes of Lehigh, Villanova, The Citadel, Colgate, and Temple. Middle Tennessee and Maine will also be there to break up the agony, but the schedule could still eventually force the Hens into I-AA.

"I told Lafayette and Bucknell, if you play us, we'll go I-AA right now," said Nelson of two weak I-AA teams taken off the Delaware schedule several years ago. "Going I-AA won't change their programs, but it could hurt them. Most I-AA teams won't play us now."

Another idea tossed around in the past has been stepping up to the top, Division I-A. For the moment, that looks pretty far off. "In Division I," asked Nelson, "where would we find the teams to play? To play the big schools — Penn State, Army, or

Maryland — we'd have to go to their places because we can only draw 23,000 fans. They can't generate enough money for their programs by coming here."

According to Nelson, those NCAA biggies were ready to jump off the hotel balcony into the pool when only seven teams dropped down a class. "They were very much surprised," said the athletic director.

People have also been a bit surprised at Delaware's decision to remain, at least until January, in Division II. It's a better program, a bigger school, and very well-run compared to the schools that jumped headfirst into the I-AA pool. So why is Delaware State in a higher football class than the fabled fightin' Blue Hens?

Dave Nelson is a patient man. And besides, this program doesn't need a status symbol.

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The Center for Counseling, through the Department of Professional Services, offers several courses each semester that are intended to provide personal learning opportunities for participants. Next fall, the following courses & sections will be offered:

EDP 330, Helping Relationships (1 credit)

Basic helping-counseling skills are taught in a small group setting. Four sections are scheduled.

Monday, 3-5 p.m.

Tuesday, 3-5 p.m.

Wednesday, 3-5 p.m.

Thursday, 1-3 p.m.

EDP 332, Personal Growth Seminar (1 credit)

Small group seminars exploring selected topics. Two sections are available.

Monday, 3-5 p.m. - Anxiety Management -- Several anxiety management techniques are taught including life style analysis, meditation, cognitive restructuring, and deep muscle relaxation.

Tuesday, 1-3 p.m. - Structured Encounter -- An encounter group where participants experience and discuss the value of a group in facilitating personal growth.

EDP 333, Workshop Counseling Theories (3 credits) - Tuesday, 7-10 p.m.

A course designed to explore several theories of counseling and psychotherapy. Films, tapes, or demonstrations will be provided for each theory as well as an opportunity to role play the various techniques.

EDP 334, Experiential Education (3 credits) - Tuesday, 7-10 p.m.

A course designed to provide students with career related field experiences in education, juvenile corrections, health, and social services. In addition to class attendance, students are required to spend a morning or afternoon each week doing fieldwork.

FOR MORE INFORMATION, CALL THE CENTER FOR COUNSELING, 738-2141

Golfers Get Nipped

By JOHN MATTHIAS

Sometimes all it takes is one shot to make a big difference, and in some cases decide a tournament. That is basically what happened to the Delaware Golf team in the ECC championships Tuesday at the Concord Country Club. Chip Suther of Temple eagled the par three 15th with a hole in one Tuesday on his way to a 72 to help push the Owls past Delaware 778 to 780.

The Hens led the field of 12 teams after the first round Monday, with a 395 total. Temple was three shots back at 398, and West Chester, one of only three teams to defeat the Hens this year, was another three back at 401. The scores were unexpectedly high on Monday due to winds and cool weather.

"The winds hurt everyone," said coach Scotty Duncan on Monday's scores. "It was close after Monday, but nobody from either school cracked," Duncan added of the head-to-head competition that formed.

The weather improved on Tuesday and so did the scores. Delaware as a team bettered themselves 10 strokes for a 385, but it wasn't enough to hold off the Temple charge. Led by tournament medalist Jack Huppert's one under 71, Temple shot an amazing 380 to move past the Hens.

Mike Bourne took second in

the individual scoring with a two day total of 149, two shots behind Huppert's 147. Bourne's final round 72 was the second low round of the tournament.

Hank Kline, Gary Riddah and Jim Kleman tied for sixth with Temple's Chip Suther. Riddah had the extra pressure of playing in a threesome with Bucknell's and Temple's number one players.

After Temple and Delaware nobody was even close. Bucknell took third, 17 strokes behind the Hens.

...Sluggers

(Continued from Page 24)

attack. "We came back after they took the early lead and didn't make mistakes.

Wednesday's game against Drexel was considerably closer as John "Duke" Brelus turned in a strong pitching effort for the Hens, despite the cold, blustery weather. The Dragons tied the contest with three runs in their half of the third but the Hens went ahead to stay in the fourth as Krauss singled home Smith and Shockley and later scored on a sacrifice by DH Mike Miorelli. Fiorella suffered a knee sprain and Strusowski pulled a muscle in his rib cage in the Wildcat game. Both are unlikely for tomorrow's conference twinbill against Bucknell, 12 noon at Delaware field.

GREEK NEWS

Congratulations to....

The winners of Greek Games - Alpha Tau Omega and to the winners of IFC awards.

Phi Kappa Tau - for the highest cumulative average.

Alpha Tau Omega - for the best rush program.

Alpha Tau Omega - for outstanding campus leadership.

Sigma Phi Epsilon - for outstanding athletics.

Lambda Chi Alpha - for best service project.

Alpha Tau Omega - for best looking house.

Alpha Tau Omega - for the most outstanding chapter.

Bo Dennis - Delta Tau Delta - the most outstanding Greek athlete.

FLOOR HOCKEY TOURNAMENT SET

Lambda Chi Alpha issues a challenge to the campus to determine who has the finest floor hockey team. The dates are May 12-13. For details, call 366-9805

Sig Ep Wins District Acclaim

Congratulations to Sigma Phi Epsilon

Sigma Phi Epsilon's National Chapter recently awarded its Delaware Alpha chapter three district awards. These awards were given in recognition of the improvements within both the chapter's operations and its rush program. The National Chapter awarded Delaware Alpha the Excelsior Cup which recognizes the outstanding improvements in chapter operations for the year 1977. The Man Power Award, also awarded to Delaware Alpha, is given to the Chapter House which initiates the most new brothers for the same year. The third award given was the J.E. Zollinger Award. This award is given in an effort to recognize the outstanding achievement of an undergraduate senior who has proven to be a leader on their campus and in their chapter houses. The recipient of this award for District 3 was Delaware Alpha's past president Tony Glenn.

These Awards signify Delaware Alpha as one of the dominant houses in the district, which comprises all the Sigma Phi Epsilon chapters from Delaware to Maine.

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Lambda Chi Alpha

PAID FOR BY THE INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL

...Stickers In the Dumps

(Continued from Page 24)

offense?) fell asleep again. This nap took up the entire second quarter and half of the third; the host Dragons meanwhile were in the process of rolling up a 10-4 advantage. Along the way they took advantage of some questionable officiating and some bad Hen defensive lapses.

Drexel had turned that 4-2 deficit into a 7-4 lead in a span of about four-and-a-half minutes. By the time Delaware responded with Ralph Rogers' two straight third-quarter scores, they had gone scoreless for over 25 minutes. Billy Sturm tallied on a nice one-on-one move from behind the goal on extra-man to make it only 10-7, but Drexel took off and netted three straight before four minutes of the last stanza had been erased. 13 minutes later: a 4-6 Hen record.

"The guys played their hearts out," continued the dejected Grube. "They have a lot of spunk. They never quit."

The stickers did indeed make a run of it, but fell short; they'd dug too deep a first-half hole. A fight stopped action for a few minutes as both Hen defenseman Steve Fromyer and Drexel attackman Dennis Fink, who had three goals and five assists, were ejected. Three minutes after that John Carr cut the lead to five, and Barney Mowell then added an extra-man shot to the scoreboard. Defenseman Peter Laurie hauled a downfield pass to Win Levis for a breakaway goal, and

Bobby Curan tallied with just a minute left to make it 13-11. The Dragons, however, put it completely away with two in the final minute of action.

"We're not as poised a team as we should be," added Grube. "Our confidence is rock-bottom."

That was evidenced by the fact that the Hens capitalized on only two of 16 extra-man opportunities for the afternoon. Not only that, but they did not record an assist until late in the game, one of them coming on the final tally. Drexel goaltender Dennis Murray was spectacular, especially on shots to his head. Again, it was a case of too many individual Delaware efforts. Drexel exhibited the game's team play.

Enough of the game; the less said, really, the better. The coaches and the team are frustrated; last year they decimated both of the teams they've lost to in the past week. They had won 37 straight ECC games before Wednesday; that string is now broken. But more importantly, they've lost all their confidence.

The team needs one thing: to blow someone out. They have to positively pummel somebody, to prove to everyone, and to themselves, how good they are.

They travel to Bucknell tomorrow for an afternoon game against the Bisons. Now is the opportunity for that blowout.

Softballers Split Doubleheader

By ANITA LOHINECZ

"In both games, it was all a matter of one team taking advantage of the other's mistakes," said women's softball coach Kay Ice of her team's doubleheader split with West Chester here on Tuesday.

The Hens captured an early lead in the first game while pitcher Terry Craig enabled Delaware to keep the score at 4-1. But in the top of the seventh inning, West Chester came to life, batting around, and tallying four runs, to knock the Hens behind 5-4.

Delaware came to bat in the home seventh with their work cut out for them. Two Hens reached base but

unfortunately two strikeouts followed. But to the Hens' advantage, West Chester's pitching fell apart as they proceeded to let another batter on, loading the bases; a walk sent the tying run home. Lisa Bonyngue added to the attack by hammering a grand slam homerun, sending the Hens to a 9-5 last inning romp.

The tide turned on the Hens in the second game as West Chester gained on Hen errors early in the first inning. West Chester filled the bases with walks and then a triple, followed by an error, drove them to a 4-0 lead.

Joan Schimpf added one to the Hen score by homering in

the first, and she scored again in the third along with Sue Sowter and Lynn Foraker to tie the score at 4-4.

West Chester scored one in the fourth inning; Delaware tallied their final two runs in the fifth and sixth innings. Determined to break even, West Chester went on to score three runs in the seventh inning to win the game 8-6.

The Women Hens will travel to Glassboro State tomorrow for a 1:00 game. "We have to win this doubleheader," commented Coach Ice, "if we want to go to the regionals."

Netters Win

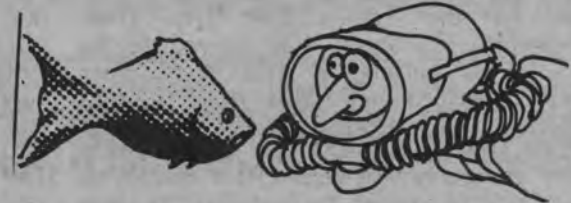
Coach Rylander's Blue Hen tennis team improved their season record to 3-10 as they bounced by Drexel 5-4 on the Dragons' wind-swept courts on Wednesday.

Hen captain Greg Barkley easily defeated Bob Metcovich 6-2, 6-3 to tie the match at 1-1.

Delaware went ahead to stay as senior Lou Coxie defeated Lou Shectman of Drexel 6-2, 2-6, 6-3.

The Hens sewed up the match victory during the second singles match as Steve Seike and Eric Bouline defeated Pete Peschse of Drexel in straight sets 7-5, 6-4.

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Stickers Fall Once Again

By DAVID HUGHES

PHILADELPHIA — Well, they lost again. Two in a row. Four out of five. This time it was Drexel. Last year the Blue Hen lacrosse team zonked Drexel to the merry tune of 21-8. Wednesday evening there were no merry tunes on the return bus trip from Philadelphia. Delaware had bowed to its hosts, 15-11, putting on one more poor offensive performance. This time they at least caught fire towards the end to make it exciting; they closed the gap to two goals before going down to defeat. But there's no way of getting around the fact that the stick team has major problems.

"Losing the way we did to Navy and Washington & Lee, has hurt us," said a

hoarse Jim Grube following the defeat. "Then came the F&M game Saturday (11-10 Hen defeat). It's all hurt team confidence. We didn't have the confidence to pull us through. I'm totally disappointed with everything."

The fact is that Delaware is a better team than either F&M or Drexel. That sounds mighty ridiculous to say after the team suffered losses to both, but it's true; the coaches and the players know it. They simply can't get their act together.

After the first quarter it didn't look too bad. The score was tied 4-4, the Hens having blown a 4-2 lead after a nice Drexel goal followed by a very trashy Drexel goal. But the Delaware offense (oh, what is the matter with that

(Continued on Page 23)

Jock Itch

By Kevin Tresolini

Wait And See On I-AA

Consider the big brass at the NCAA. For the past several years they've been campaigning for a new Division I football conference. An elite kingdom made up of major conferences like the Pac-8 and Big Ten, plus independents on the level of Notre Dame or Penn State.

Bag never - improving Temple they said. Get rid of the Ivy League, Mid-American Conference, Southern Conference, Missouri Valley Conference, and Southland Conference. Forget weaker Division I independents such as Rutgers, Villanova and Colgate.

Now consider the poor NCAA snobs at this very moment, pondering over the new Division I-A and I-AA alignments. Imagine their surprise when a grand total of seven former Division I

schools dropped to AA while 30 Division II football programs moved up the latter.

Perennial Division II power Delaware, however, is staying right where it is, and for very good reasons. Sure, defending Lambert Cup and Division II champ Lehigh has moved up. So has the Yankee Conference, home of Massachusetts and '78 opponents Rhode Island and Maine. Even Davidson and Delaware State. The expected TV revenue, scholarship limits, and, most importantly, prestige were just too good to pass up.

Not so for Delaware. "We want to look at this thing until the rules are established," said Athletic Director Dave Nelson of the decision. "Next January when the rules are set up we'll make our decision."

"Our schedule and

program would remain the same whether we moved up or not. You've got to have long range plans. If we move in right away, we'd be stuck for three years. We want to maintain flexibility because now I-AA is just a new Division II."

The NCAA almost had their super conference before

(Continued on Page 21)

Batters Crush Villanova, Drexel

By RICK BENSON

Unexpected pleasure. That's the best way to describe the 23-8 paste job that the Blue Hen baseball team imposed on the Villanova Wildcats on Tuesday at Philadelphia. Then on Wednesday, they followed it up by edging Drexel, 8-6.

"It was definitely our best offensive performance of the

year," exclaimed outfielder Leo Fiorilla. "They looked sharp in the early innings and we expected a much closer game." The Wildcats tallied early in the first two innings before the roof caved in during the third. The Hens scored nine runs and here's how it happened:

Fiorilla started things off with a single and after stealing second, Gehman was

hit by a Mike Venezia pitch which set the stage for a run scoring single by Herb Orensky. Scott Waibel walked to load the bases and Mickey DeMatteis followed him by slashing a single to score Gehman and courtesy runner Brian Todd, making his first varsity appearance. Jeff Smith singled home Waibel and Joe Shockley, who scored five times before the dust settled, laid down a bunt single to fill the bases with Hens. Steve Camper then drew a walk to force home DeMatteis and Mal Krauss followed with another hit (Are you still with me?) to send home Smith and Shockley. Camper came in on a fielder's choice and Fiorilla touched the plate on an error to end the third inning bombardment.

Those fans who enjoy punishment got their money's worth as the Hens continued the assault with DeMatteis tripling home Waibel, who got a double to lead off the fifth inning. Smith's sacrifice fly brought Mickey home before the Hens proceeded to again load the bases. This effort brought in Shockley, Camper, Krauss and Fiorilla to put the game well out of reach. Delaware added four more insurance runs in the ninth to complete the railroading. DeMatteis led the RBI attack with four while Fiorilla, Gehman and Shockley finished with four hits apiece. Skip Strusowski went five innings to collect the win with relief help from Scott Young.

"Everyone on the team hit well today," noted Shockley of the well-balanced scoring



Review photographer David S. Resende

DELAWARE RUNNER PAT McKEEFERY is on his way to a 50 time in the quarter-mile run in Tuesday's Blue Hen track win over visiting West Chester. Jim Flynn's squad competes in the Penn Relays this weekend (story, page 21).

Benson's Hedges

By Rick Benson

Trevena Adds Consistency to Pitching

"A lot of people think pitching is just getting on the mound and throwing the ball, but it's a lot more than that." Jim Trevena should know what he's talking about. As the conference's leading hurler, he's been showing teammates and enemy hitters that he does a lot more than play catch with battery mate Herb Orensky.

Trevena has been one of many pleasant surprises for Coach Bob Hannah's baseball team. At the beginning of the season, pitching loomed as the major question mark on an otherwise solid, veteran team. But from the Florida trip to present, number 17 and Co. have undoubtedly proven themselves. Before suffering his first loss of the season last Friday against West Chester, Jim had chalked up six victories, including conference wins over Rider, Lehigh and Lafayette. Trevena and righty Jeff Taylor have been Hannah's one-two punch in the ECC contests this season; a good reason why Delaware is gunning for its sixth straight western title.

Trevena transferred from Valencia, Florida as a sophomore and described last season as "a feeling out period." "We had a lot of good pitchers; Steve Taylor, Rick Brown, Dave Ferrell and Scott Sibiski to name a few and it was very competitive for me to make the team," recalls Trevena, who since high school has wanted to be a part of Delaware's highly regarded program. "I wound up as a spot starter and long reliever. I don't think I pitched too badly," he feels of his 1-3 season, "but I did expect more of myself. It hurts when you finish with a record like that but I realized that there was room for improvement," he added.

This season, Trevena has stepped in and helped make the loss of the graduated hurlers less noticed. Several weeks ago, Steve Taylor, since drafted by the New York Yankees, returned to Newark to view the Hen nine in action and had the opportunity to chat with the man who has filled his spot as the number one starter. "Steve told me not to let up and to keep working hard on conditioning," remembers Trevena. "He

started off last year by winning his first six games and he never let up. The games don't get easier and you can't afford to get lazy just because you're 6-0."

"I've been putting the ball where I want it," noted the Morristown, New Jersey native. "I'm not an overpowering pitcher," he reveals. "I try to keep the hitters off balance. If a team figures out your rhythm, they'll bury you. Coach Hannah knows a lot about the other hitters in the conference and we are always studying them. You have to be able to read the hitters; how they stand at the plate, how they swing the bat, whether they crowd the plate or stand out, if they pull the ball or hit straight away."

"Working with Herb (catcher Orensky) has helped a lot," added the junior southpaw. "He's an excellent catcher and we almost always agree on when it seems to be a fastball or curveball situation. There is a great feeling of accomplishment for both of us when I can put the pitch right where he calls for it," he revealed. During the week when the Hens play non-conference games, Trevena will pitch an inning or two in relief in order to stay sharp for the weekend battles. "You tend to get stale if you go all week without pitching," noted the 190 pounder. "Pitching in the bullpen isn't the same as being out on the mound in a game situation. Taylor also sees action between conference games, either pitching or serving as DH," observed Trevena.

Preparation and concentration are two keys to pitching effectively. "You have to be physically and mentally prepared," agrees Trevena. "In high school, I would get nervous before starts; now I just try and relax as much as possible. I don't sit in the corner of the dugout by myself and meditate or bash my head against the wall to get psyched," laughs Trevena. "But you do need to maintain your composure. Opponents, especially rivals like Lehigh and West Chester, will try and rile you from the bench. They (West

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