



AT ENDANGERED SPECIES, the pedestrian, might have a better chance of crossing Main Street following construction of a new crosswalk.

Review photo by Jay Greene

New Honors Degree Approved by Senate

By PHYLLIS AVOLIO

An Honors Bachelor's Degree was approved by the Faculty Senate by a vote of 25-17 at its meeting Monday.

The degree is for students who want to pursue an accelerated program that includes smaller, more demanding honors courses, tutorials, and a thesis. Specific requirements for the degree are:

- Fulfilling requirements for a current major.
- Grade point average of 3.400 (which might be set higher by individual departments).
- Sixty credits at the 300 level or above.
- Thirty credits in honors courses, which must include 12 credits in the major department or allied departments, 12 credits in elective courses, and six credits in honors tutorial at the sophomore level or above. Three of the six credits must involve humanities and arts, and three in natural and social science. Twelve credits must be at the 300 level or higher.
- Six credits of senior thesis or project which involves

research and/or creative scholarly activity. The thesis project must show creativity and independent thinking.

• A written examination in the major.

The Director of the university Honors Program, Donald Harward, described the implementation of the Honors Degree as a positive move.

"It is a very important step towards encouraging rich undergraduate education, the development of new opportunities and a testimony of the commitment to academic excellence," said Harward.

Departments will begin formulating individual programs this summer.

Harward will contact departments this month to encourage them to draft degree proposals. The Department of anthropology has already developed a program.

The Honors Degree will not attract a large number of people, Harward said. Only 30 of the 1,000 people currently eligible select a degree with distinction (which includes a Senior thesis), according to Harward.

Students in the College of

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AAUP Will Reject Administration's 2% Offer

By STEVE CANDELORA

University faculty members plan to reject the administration's offer for an across the board two percent salary increase for next fall, according to Dr. Margaret Waid, chief negotiator for the faculty union, the American Association of University Professors (AAUP). Faculty could vote as soon as May 17 on the contract.

Last Friday, the administration announced that it did not intend to revise its May 3 proposal. The administration rejected the AAUP's request to continue negotiations throughout the weekend. At a meeting on Tuesday, however, the two sides met for four hours of "useful discussions" but the administration failed to amend its proposal, said Waid.

C. Harold Brown, vice president for Personnel and Employee Relations, and chief negotiator for the administration, was not available for comment.

The contract offer, issued May 3, includes an optional four percent merit increase. Merit increases are individual raises awarded at

the discretion of the department chairman based on a professor's outstanding efforts.

The faculty's present contract expires June 30.

The AAUP argued that instructors were eligible for a full cost of living allowance of six percent, according to President Jimmy Carter's guidelines for the Council on Wages and Prices. Carter's recommendations allow for up to another one percent merit increase, bringing the total raise to a seven percent maximum. AAUP members see the two percent increase proposal as insufficient.

Administrators have suggested no controls to regulate distribution of merit increases, said Waid. Waid cited politicking and personal preferences as possible abuses of a merit system.

"A substantial number of faculty (members) favor merit increases," Waid said.

The administration has also proposed the elimination of visiting professors from the bargaining unit of the AAUP. The AAUP sees this as decreasing its leverage. Visiting professors are currently subject to the same

contracts as full-time instructors, negotiated through the AAUP.

Contract negotiations began when the AAUP presented its first proposal on March 19. The administration's counter proposal on April 16 included a dental plan, but no money was allocated to supplement it. The administration did not respond to AAUP input again until presentation of its current proposal on May 3. The dental plan has been dropped.

"You have to realize," said Waid, "the AAUP has never gotten a contract at this university without first rejecting what the administration has called its best and final offer."

"We'll have to assume that this is the contract that they would like for us to take to the faculty for a vote," Waid said. The Steering Committee of the AAUP will advise the faculty to reject the contract, she said.

(Continued on Page 7)

Honors Day Schedule

On Honors Day, May 15, classes will be rescheduled to permit all students to attend their respective honors convocations. On May 15 only, 11 a.m. classes will meet at noon, noon classes will meet at 1 p.m., 1 p.m. classes will meet at 2 p.m., and so on for the remainder of the day. Classes meeting after 4:30 p.m. are not affected.

The Honors Day programs and their locations will be:

- Arts and Science - Mitchell Hall
- Business and Economics - 115 Purnell Hall
- Education - 007 Hall Education Building
- Agricultural Sciences - 140 Smith Hall
- Engineering - 130 Smith Hall
- Human Resources - 120 Clayton Hall
- Nursing - 128 Clayton Hall
- Life and Health Sciences - 125 Clayton Hall
- Physical Education - Ewing Room, Student Center

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A confirmation will be sent to you. Please enclose SUMMER ADDRESS AND PHONE NUMBER.

Registration will not be accepted by phone but if you need more information, call 738-1203.

795-01 GRAPHOLOGY

Examining what the slopes, slants, size, speed, spacing, narrowness, fullness, and pressure scientifically mean in relation to one's handwriting. Please bring a pen or pencil to class and some handwriting samples. Materials cost - \$1 - 2.00 for paper supplies.

TIME: Wednesday, June 27th, 7:00-9:00 p.m.

PLACE: Kirkwood Room, Student Center

INSTRUCTOR: Greer Firestone - Professional Graphologist

795-02 CHIROPRACTIC - Natures Way to Health

Course will cover the philosophy and principles in which the science and art of chiropractic is based. No prerequisites - just a desire to learn a new concept of health and disease. Bring a pen to class.

TIME: Tuesday, July 10th, 6:30-9:00 p.m.

PLACE: Collins Room, Student Center

INSTRUCTOR: Dr. Mark L. Schwartz, Doctor of Chiropractic

795-03 INTRODUCTION TO CHAIR CANING AND REFINISHING

Introduction to caning materials including cane rush, splint and oval reed. Instruction in preparation of piece to be caned, tools, and buying materials. Sample materials and partially completed work will be displayed. Bring notebook to class.

TIME: Thursday, July 12, 7:00-9:00 p.m.

PLACE: Blue and Gold Room, Student Center

INSTRUCTOR: Andrew D. White, III

795-04 LOG CABIN, QUILT-AS-YOU-GO

Make a pillow top of Log Cabin design using the quilt-as-you-go method of quilting. Kits available from instructor including everything but pillow form - \$3.95. Students should bring their own needle, thread, pins, scissors and pencil.

TIME: Tuesday, July 17th, 6:30-9:00 p.m.

PLACE: Kirkwood Room, Student Center

INSTRUCTOR: Sallie Matthews

795-05 CATHEDRAL WINDOW QUILTING

Learn how to make a Cathedral Window Quilt. Each person will start a pillow top. Bring a needle, thread, pins and scissors to class. Pillow kits with all other materials are to be purchased from instructor for \$3.95.

TIME: Tuesday, June 26, 6:30-9:00 p.m.

PLACE: Kirkwood Room, Student Center

INSTRUCTOR: Sallie Matthews

795-06 MANUAL COMMUNICATIONS AND THE HEARING IMPAIRED

Class will cover what is involved in communicating with the hearing impaired. Discussion will cover deafness, effects of hearing loss, the Stearns School, and sign language. Pencil and paper for notes are optional.

TIME: Monday, July 9, 7:00-9:00 p.m.

PLACE: Kirkwood Room, Student Center

INSTRUCTOR: Susanne Lee

795-07 PROFESSIONAL SONG-WRITERS AND POETS WORKSHOP

This course covers the handling of lyric techniques in the most effective manner. Instruction will include metrical devices and rhythm techniques, learn by hearing and doing. Bring your instrument if you would like to perform your composition. How and where to market your work will also be covered. Optional books which will be suggested will cost \$7.00-10.00.

TIME: Monday, June 25, 6:30-9:00 p.m.

PLACE: Williamson Room, Student Center

INSTRUCTOR: Jocelyn Hollis and Russell McKinney

795-08 UNDERSTANDING YOUR LIFE INSURANCE

Class will cover the types of Life Insurance, types of companies, general uses of Life Insurance, and its applications to general situations.

TIME: Wednesday, June 27, 7:00-9:00 p.m.

PLACE: Williamson Room, Student Center

INSTRUCTOR: Curtis Zang, Business Planning Services

795-09 HOW YOU SEE IT, NOW YOU DON'T

This class will cover some beginning magic, including sleight of hand, basic card moves, and various principles in beginning close-up/stage magic. Participants need to bring 1 deck of cards, 1 small silk handkerchief about 9x9 and a 50 cent coin to class.

TIME: Monday, June 25, 6:30-9:00 p.m.

PLACE: Blue and Gold Room, Student Center

INSTRUCTOR: C. Dennis Pierce

795-10 MOVEMENT

Feeling mental fatigue or the body blahs? If so, come and experience your body MOVE! Learn to relax and have fun in a safe atmosphere. Relax through meditation, wire up to disco dance, and bounce around with everything in between. Wear comfortable clothes to class.

TIME: Thursday, June 28, 7:00-9:00 p.m.

PLACE: Rodney Room, Student Center

INSTRUCTOR: Celeste Kelly

795-11 YOGA, RELAXATION AND YOU

No previous experience necessary. Experiential mode with lecture-discussion of Yoga, what relaxation is and is not, who and what are you - the individual, utilizing a Western psychological approach. Practice in Hatha Yoga postures, breathing exercises, awareness activities and relaxation techniques will be experienced by the students. Students should wear leotard and tights, shorts and T-shirt or other loose clothing easy to move in.

TIME: Thursday, July 12, 6:30-9:00 p.m.

PLACE: Ewing Room, Student Center

INSTRUCTOR: Beverly Hawkins

795-12 BREAD DOUGH FLOWERS

The art of using bread dough as a clay originated in Mexico centuries ago. The techniques for making lovely porcelain-like flowers from bread dough will be taught and a small flower arrangement will be assembled. All supplies needed will be purchased in kit from instructor - \$4.00.

TIME: Monday, July 16, 6:30-9:00 p.m.

PLACE: Morgan Room, Student Center

INSTRUCTOR: Cynthia Rider

795-13 PAPIER TOLE

Two identical paper prints are used in papier tole. Flowers, leaves and other subject matter are cut from one print and positioned onto the other print to give a 3-dimensional effect. Class time will allow for completion of one intricate plaque or 2 plaques with simpler designs. Choice of subject matter will be offered. Small scissors (nail manicure type), and tweezers should be brought to class. All other supplies will be included in kit to be purchased from instructor for \$5.00.

TIME: Wednesday, July 11, 6:30-9:00 p.m.

PLACE: Kirkwood Room, Student Center

INSTRUCTOR: Cynthia Rider

795-14 COUNTED CROSS STITCH "SAMPLER"

A design will be worked on an Aida cloth, using backstitch and cross stitch from a graph. Students will have choice of patterns and finished product: sachet or picture. Pot pourri and lace provided for sachet, frame for picture. Students should bring thread scissors to class, all other materials will be included in kit to be purchased from instructor for \$4.00.

TIME: Wednesday, July 18, 6:30-9:00 p.m.

PLACE: Kirkwood Room, Student Center

INSTRUCTOR: Cynthia Rider

795-15 PRESSED FLOWER PICTURE

Learn the technique of pressing real flowers, ferns and grasses and create your own picture with materials supplied. Students should bring tweezers and scissors to class. Total to be paid to DiVersity: \$5.00 (includes supplies).

TIME: Tuesday, July 17, 7:00-9:00 p.m.

PLACE: Rodney Room, Student Center

INSTRUCTOR: Mary Severns

795-16 SEED AND BEAN FLOWERS

Instructions and supplies given for making different and interesting flowers using beans, seeds and natural materials. Students should bring tweezers to class, other materials including a basket container will be supplied. Total payment to DiVersity \$5.00 (includes materials).

TIME: Monday, July 2, 7:00-9:00 p.m.

PLACE: Rodney Room, Student Center

INSTRUCTOR: Mary Severns

795-17 THE HEIMLICH MANEUVER AND OTHER WAYS TO SAVE A LIFE

The Heimlich Maneuver, mouth to mouth resuscitation, control of bleeding emergencies, dealing with poisoning and overdose emergencies, dealing with a burn victim and introduction to CPR (cardiopulmonary resuscitation) will be covered. Students must be 13 years of age or older. Students should wear long pants and bring a pencil and paper to class.

TIME: Monday, June 25, 6:00-9:00 p.m.

PLACE: Ewing Room, Student Center

INSTRUCTOR: Cathy Ward, R.N.

795-18 DRIED FLOWER ARRANGING

Techniques involved in arranging and designing dried flowers will be taught. Each student will complete one arrangement. Bring wire cutters and glue, a walnut wooden base will be provided or can bring own container. All other materials will be provided by instructor for \$10.00.

TIME: Tuesday, June 21, 7:00-9:00 p.m.

PLACE: Rodney Room, Student Center

INSTRUCTOR: Ann Stubbs

795-19 EYE TO EYE CONTACT

This course will serve as a fun and exciting introduction to disco. Please note that this course is for COUPLES ONLY! The couples will have an opportunity to learn some wraps, spins, and a dip. There are no prerequisites, simply have an interest in having fun.

TIME: Wednesday, July 18, 8:00-9:00 p.m.

PLACE: Rodney Room, Student Center

INSTRUCTOR: Sheryl Ellis

795-20 LETS GO DISCO

This is a course for fun! It has no prerequisites at all. Students will be learning the famous "Saturday Night Line Dance" in addition to the Philadelphia Hustle. Partners are not required.

TIME: Tuesday, July 10, 7:00-8:00 p.m.

PLACE: Rodney Room, Student Center

INSTRUCTOR: Sheryl Ellis

795-21 HOT SHOT

This course is designed for people who are uninhibited, and have some knowledge of disco. The course will be working mostly on free-style! In addition to free style here's your opportunity to learn one of the latest dances - the ROCK!

TIME: Tuesday, July 10, 8:00-9:00 p.m.

PLACE: Rodney Room, Student Center

INSTRUCTOR: Sheryl Ellis

795-22 A NEW "ONE NIGHT STAND"

No more one night stands after this course! Students who take this class will learn one of the hustles in addition to some of the fancy wraps and spins that go with it. There are no prerequisites - simply for those who want to have fun.

TIME: Wednesday, July 18th, 7:00-8:00 p.m.

PLACE: Rodney Room, Student Center

INSTRUCTOR: Sheryl Ellis

795-23 MEDITATION AND SOCIAL ACTION

Introduction to meditation technique for valuable personal and social growth.

TIME: Tuesday, June 26, 7:00-9:00 p.m.

PLACE: Ewing Room, Student Center

INSTRUCTOR: Bob Kaplan

City Considers 3 Boarder Limit

By NANCY PROUD

The city ordinance which limits the number of boarders in certain residential areas to a maximum of three might be extended to cover all residential zones, according to Roy Lopata, Newark's planning director.

The proposal will be presented to city council at 8 p.m. on May 29, he said.

Lopata said the existing law states no more than three boarders can live in a home if the owner is present. If the owner is absent, there can be one designated family member and two boarders. A designated family member can be one person or an entire family unit, he said.

If enacted, the proposal will limit new fraternity homes to university owned land, said Lopata.

The proposal will also require that each home with boarders reserve three parking spaces for occupants, Lopata said. The current ordinance requires two reserved spaces, he said.

Existing fraternities, boarding homes and all apartment complexes will not be affected by the proposal, said Lopata.

This proposal will be presented despite unanimous objection. Newark Planning Commission members voiced May 1, said Lopata.

Lopata said the zoning changes were proposed because noise, disturbance,

and parking related problems associated with students rooming in residential areas have greatly increased. He said residents have made numerous complaints about students living in residential areas.

Housing and Residence Life Associate Director Edward Spencer said that residents' complaints concern isolated cases of student behavior. "It is not a total student problem," he said. Spencer said most students act responsibly, mentioning examples of mature student behavior in his own neighborhood.

Spencer said that if each home were limited to three students there would not be enough low-cost housing available in Newark.

Theta Chi Fraternity President Jeff Visconti said there has not been one complaint about fraternities' behavior since the beginning of fall semester. Initially neighbors had gone to the Dean of Students to issue complaints, they did not contact the house with their complaints. Visconti wrote a letter to the neighbors urging them to come to him first with complaints.

Mrs. Marilyn Downes, Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity's next door neighbor, has only positive comments about her neighbors. She said there is very good control at the fraternity and she is "very fond of the guys." She enjoys

living next door to them much better than her previous neighbors.

Downes said there might be more problems with boarding homes than with fraternities because there is no "formal" control over their actions.

Albert Pretko, of 50 Prospect Ave., has lived in Newark for 30 years and does not believe the problem has suddenly gotten worse. Within the last five or six years there has been an increase of students living in his neighborhood. There have been problems all along, he said.

Planning commissioners have indicated that the problems should be solved by the police rather than through such zoning laws.

ATO Busdriver Charged

The driver of the bus which overturned on I-95 and injured 28 university students on April 20 has been issued a summons for reckless driving, according to Philadelphia City Police.

The chartered bus was carrying 65 people back from a Philadelphia Phillies baseball game that was sponsored by the Inter-Fraternity Council. According to one Alpha Tau Omega member, the bus driver had tried to pass a car on the southbound ramp of the Girard Point Bridge.

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Towers to Double Fall R.A.'s

By LINDA CAPLAN

Christiana Towers will have twice as many Resident Assistants (R.A.) next fall in an effort to promote better R.A.-student relationships, said Leslie Rainaldi, Christiana complex coordinator.

Roommate conflicts, area damage, and isolation are major concerns in the apartment complex, said Dave Butler, associate director of Residence Life.

"With increased R.A.'s we hope to create a better sense of community," he said. "If more people know each other, they might respect each other's rights and then maybe more students will be concerned with making Christiana a better place to live."

Ten R.A.'s now serve the 1,200 to 1,360 students in both East and West Towers, according to Rainaldi.

By increasing the number of R.A.'s to 19, one R.A. will live on every other floor instead of every fourth floor, as is currently the case, Rainaldi said. One R.A. will live on each floor of extended Freshman housing.

"It's hard to establish good relationships when you are responsible for 120 to 140 people. We want more people to utilize their R.A.'s," Rainaldi said.

"R.A.'s should provide ser-

vices that will help better students in their personal development, too. They are not just there to break-up parties or open locked doors," she added.

Christiana Towers had no R.A.'s when it opened in 1972, but staffing procedures have been modified since then, said Butler.

Another goal of the increased R.A. program is to provide students with information about the building itself and hints about living with three people in a small apartment, Rainaldi said.

R.A.'s in the Towers will have roommates for the first time in several years due to the increase in residents. "It's an economic situation" Butler said, "we cannot sacrifice any more extra beds."

The increase was not done to tighten up security, Butler and Rainaldi said. It will be hard to tell what kind of impact this will have on property damage, Butler added.

But Pat Armstead, an R.A. on 11th floor West, said the increase will most likely lessen vandalism. Public area damage is always higher on floors without an R.A., she said.

The Christiana complex was not built for students to rely on their R.A.'s, said

Mary Ann Fisher, R.A. on 8th floor East. There has been a definite lack of contact, she said.

"It depends on student input too, and we just don't have that input now," Fisher said.

Although people respect a floor with an R.A., Fisher said "that says nothing for stairwells, the basement and the elevators."

The 19 R.A.'s chosen are all new to the Towers staff. Some have previous R.A. experience, and others are previous Christiana residents. No present R.A.'s will be returning, according to Rainaldi.

Wells Places 2nd

Cindy Wells (AG81) placed second and third in the novice equitation competitions at the National Intercollegiate Horse Show finals in Murfreesboro, Tenn. Sunday.

Wells, representing the university's equestrian team, placed second in the novice competition on fences and third in novice equitation on the flats (no jumping).

Linda Santomenna (AG81) and Sue Hellberg (ED81) placed third in the advanced walk-trot canter.

...Faculty Senate Approves New Minors

(Continued from Page 1)

Engineering who now use the Honors Program to conduct undergraduate research will probably not use it to get an Honors Degree because their schedules are too tight, said Harward.

The university currently offers 136 honors sections, about one-half of which are at the freshman level. There are about 70 to 75 upper level sections, Harward said.

As a result of the decision to offer an Honors Degree, the Faculty Senate decided to change the language used in denoting grade point honors from English to Latin. Degrees currently read "with honors, with high honors, with highest honors." They will be changed to read "cum laude, magna cum laude, summa cum laude." This will

become effective beginning in 1980.

In other business, the Faculty Senate approved a resolution establishing minors in computer and information sciences, geography, Irish Studies, political science and Russian.

The Faculty Senate also approved a resolution to offer a Master of Science (MS) degree in accounting. Candidates for admission to the program must have an undergraduate degree in accounting or its equivalent. The same criteria used for admitting students to a master's in business administration (MBA) will be used for the MS in accounting.

The election of new officers was also held at the meeting. The new Faculty Senate

president is F. Loren Smith, psychology; the vice president is Arthur Hoerl, mathematical sciences, and the secretary is Ulrich Toensmeyer, agricultural and food economics.

New members were also appointed to several Faculty Senate committees. Graduate students will be appointed to serve on the committees by chairmen, according to a new rule. The Academic Services Coordinating Committee was eliminated.

At next Monday's meeting, the Faculty Senate will discuss whether to allow other colleges to use the university's facilities, promotions and tenure and the possibility of forbidding tests during the last five class meetings.

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Friday

FILM — "Camelot." 7 p.m. and 10 p.m. 140 Smith \$1 with I.D. Sponsored by SPA

ON STAGE — Stage Band Concert. 8:15 p.m. Loudis Recital Hall.

ENTERTAINMENT — Orchard Road Music Festival. Noon to 8 p.m. United Campus Ministry Center, 20 Orchard Road. Free.

MEAL — Friday Feast. 6 p.m. United Campus Ministry Center, 20 Orchard Road. This week in conjunction with Orchard Road Music Festival. \$1.50.

RADIO PROGRAM — Collector's Edition. "Five Leaves Left." (1969). By Nick Drake. After the 6 p.m. news. WXDR-FM 91.3 Sponsored by Rainbow Records.

RADIO PROGRAM — Folk Festival U.S.A. "Pete Seeger and Arlo Guthrie at Wolftrap." 10 a.m. to noon. WXDR-FM 91.3. Sponsored by Brandywine Friends of Old-Time Music.

RADIO PROGRAM — Chicago Lyric Opera. "Werther," by Jules Massent. Noon to 3 p.m. WXDR-FM 91.3

WORKSHOP — Games Night. 7:30 p.m. to 11 p.m. Daugherty Hall. 50¢ or free with a game. Sponsored by University Communter Association.

SEMINAR — "Trends in Foster Care Today, Tipping the Balance for Children." Speaker Professor Sanford Katz, Boston Law School. 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Clayton Hall. Pre-registration with \$2 fee required. Sponsored by Delaware Coalition for

Children and Delaware Humanities Forum.

COLLOQUIUM — Nice Shape Representatives for Certain Continua. Speaker George Gordh, Guilford College. 3 p.m. to 4 p.m. 209 Kirkbride Office. Sponsored by Department of Mathematical Sciences.

NOTICE — BAKE SALE — 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Main St. Sponsored by Delta Sigma Theta.

NOTICE — Folk Dancing at Hartshorn Gym on Fridays has ended for this semester.

NOTICE — Nursing College Council Health Fair. 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Rodney Room, Student Center.

Saturday

FILM — "American Graffiti." 7 p.m. 9:30 p.m. 140 Smith, 8:15 p.m. 10:45 p.m. 100 Kirkbride. \$1 with I.D.

EXCURSION — To New York City. \$8.50. Open itinerary. Bus leaves Student Center parking lot 8:30 a.m. Sign up in Room 100, Student Center.

NOTICE — Car Wash. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Exxon 896. Sponsored by Delta Sigma Theta.

NOTICE — Leafletting in support of Delaware Senate Bill for Nuclear Moratorium. United Campus Ministry, Orchard Rd. and Amstel Ave. 10 a.m. Sponsored by the Delaware Safe Energy Coalition.

NOTICE — Painting Day. 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. United Campus Ministry, 20 Orchard Road. Volunteers needed to help redecorate interior of the building.

Sunday

FILM — "A Special Day." 7:30 p.m. 140 Smith. Free.

ON STAGE — Symphonic Band Concert. 8:15 p.m. Loudis Recital Hall, Amy E. duPont music building.

RADIO PROGRAM — Chicago Symphony Orchestra. Noon to 2 p.m. WXDR-FM 91.3.

RADIO PROGRAM — Jazz Revisited: The Yerba Buena Jazz Band. 9 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. WXDR-FM 91.3.



MEETING — Gay Student Union 8 p.m. 201 Hartshorn Gym. Elections of officers.

MEETING — CAISA General Meeting. 7:30 p.m. Student Center.

RADIO PROGRAM — New Music: "Warsaw Autumn 1977." Noon to 2 p.m. WXDR-FM 91.3.

RADIO PROGRAM — Consider the alternatives: "Sale: Qualified Support from Liberals." 2 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. WXDR-FM 91.3.

WORKSHOP — Your First Job: The Transition To Your First Professional Job. 4 p.m. Raub Hall. Sign-up required. Sponsored by Career Planning and Placement.

MEETING — Weekly Meeting of Delaware Safe Energy Coalition. 7 p.m. United Campus Ministry, 20 Orchard Road.

AND...

FILM — "Fast Break." 7:15 p.m. and 9:20 p.m. Castle Mall King. \$1.

FILM — "Lord of the Rings." Friday, 7 p.m. and 9:20 p.m. Saturday, 1 p.m. and 9:20 p.m. Sunday, 1 p.m. and 8 p.m. Castle Mall Queen. PG. \$1

FILM — "Every Which Way But Loose." Chestnut Hill I.

FILM — "Coming Home." 7:15 and 9:30 p.m. Chestnut Hill II. R. \$3.

FILM — "The Deerhunter." Friday, 8 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, 5 p.m. and 8:15 p.m. Cinema Center. R.

FILM — "3 Women." Friday, 9:40

p.m. Saturday, 5:15 p.m. and 9:40 p.m. State Theatre

FILM — "A Wedding." Friday and Saturday, 7:30 p.m. State Theatre.

FILM — "A Brief Vacation." Sunday and Monday, 6:20 p.m. and 9:40 p.m. State Theatre.

FILM — "Elvira Madigan." Sunday and Monday, 4:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. Monday, 8 p.m. State Theatre.

FILM — "California Suite." 7:15 p.m. and 9:20 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, 1 p.m. Triangle Mall I. PG. \$1.

FILM — "Midnight Express." 7:15 p.m. and 9:20 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, 1 p.m. Triangle Mall II. R. \$1.

THEATRE — "As You Like It." 8:15 p.m. Mitchell Hall. May 11 and 12.

ENTERTAINMENT — "Delaware Musica Viva." 8 p.m. The New Century Club. Friday and Saturday.

EXHIBITION — "Art Department M.F.A. Show." University Gallery Old College. Through May 18.

EXHIBITION — BFA Show. Student Center Gallery. Through May 25.

EXHIBITION — Photographs by Wally Wilson, Art Department. 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Gallery 20, 20 Orchard Road. Through May 15. Sponsored by United Campus Ministry.

EXCURSION — The Stuttgart Ballet. The Kennedy Center, Washington, D.C. May 20. Bus will leave Clayton in the morning. For further information, 738-2741.

NOTICE — University Board of Trustees meeting 2:30 p.m. Clayton Hall. May 31.

retrospect retrospect retrospect

compiled from dispatches

Odd-Even Ration Plan Installed

The odd-even emergency gas rationing plan was signed into effect in most of California's major cities this week by Governor Jerry Brown, according to Associated Press (AP).

Cars with odd-numbered license plates are permitted to buy gas only on odd-numbered days, and those with even-numbered license plates can only buy gas on even-numbered days, reports said.

Lettered plates are considered odd numbered. Out-of-state drivers are not included.

Two-thirds of California's drivers will be affected by the order enacted in nine counties.

Major cities like Los Angeles, San Diego, San Jose, and Oakland are included in the order, reports said.

The plan, similar to the one imposed during the Arab oil embargo, is hoped by officials to ease long lines at service stations, said reports.

Nuclear Plant Possibly Sabotaged

A possible sabotage of a Virginia nuclear power plant was discovered

Monday and is currently under investigation by the FBI, reported the Associated Press.

Inspectors at the Virginia Electric and Power Company found a contaminating, caustic substance in most of the non-radioactive fuel elements, reports said.

The fuels were contaminated while awaiting later use in the company's fuel storage building, reports said.

The projected clean-up will take approximately two weeks with no dangerous side effects to company employees or the public, reports said.

World Nations Meet in Manila

Some 2,000 representatives from more than 150 nations have gathered in Manila for the opening session of the fifth United Nations Conference on Trade and Development this week, reported the Los Angeles Times.

The intent of the three week conference is to aid impoverished Third World countries by creating a common fund to subsidize prices of basic raw materials.

The general consensus among the

delegates, however, was there would be little tangible improvement in the economic situation of Third World countries.

Tarkenton Retires, Joins ABC

Viking quarterback Fran Tarkenton is calling it quits to 18 years of football in order to work as commentator for ABC Sports, according to Associated Press.

Tarkenton will be a commentator for Monday Night Football. He will substitute for Don Meredith, said Boone Arledge, president of ABC News and Sports, reports said.

Tarkenton has also signed a contract to work for the WXIA-TV in Atlanta. He will do two fall football predictions programs, said WXIA-TV according to reports.

When he appeared on WXIA's evening newscast Tuesday night, he said his years on the National Football league were "happy, with great memories," reports said.

Communist Citizens Warned

Soviet citizens were warned last

Tuesday they should not be influenced by the influx of foreigners who will enter the country for the Olympic Games next year, reported the New York Times.

The Olympic Games, scheduled for July 1980, are expected to draw 300,000 foreigners. Citizens must show hospitality, but resist foreign ideologies, reports said.

At a writer's meeting last Monday, a Communist party official reprimanded writers for not praising Soviet life and not denouncing outside ideas.

Grishin commented the western "imperialists" and Chinese were joining together against the Soviet Union and a new campaign must be launched against these forces.

"Sweeney Todd" Tops Tonys

"Sweeney Todd," a musical by Stephen Sondheim, received nine Tony nominations, the highest number received by any show this year.

DANCY is still accepting manuscripts for the next issue. Send poetry, prose, and photography with self-addressed stamped envelope to:

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UD Tax Exemption Opposed

By BRYNNE HERRON

A re-evaluation of Newark's policy concerning tax-exempt property has been called for by Councilman William Coverdale in an attempt to avoid the possibility of a future wage tax.

Coverdale was the only councilman who voted against the 1979-1980 tax assessment roles for Newark.

What Coverdale is proposing is that each tax-exempt organization be required to justify its status annually. "If the property is tax-exempt, so be it, but we should at least check it out," he said.

The university, for example, claims the stadium and the parking lots as tax-exempt properties. Both facilities, however, generate revenue and therefore should be taxable, Coverdale said.

However, Albert Martin, Newark City finance director, said that the university and others should be permitted to maintain their current tax-exempt status. He argued that because the university is under the jurisdiction of the state, it should not be taxed by the city. He also noted that these properties provide the local community with additional services.

The university, for example, provides Newark with lecture series, use of their sports facilities, special pro-

grams presented to school children, and much more. It provides the community with many economic and cultural benefits, Martin said.

Coverdale also said he would like to see Newark receive compensation from the state. "I would like to see the whole state foot the bill, for there is a tremendous amount of tax-exempt land in Newark," said Coverdale.

Current figures show that 55 percent of the land in Newark is not assessable. This property is valued at 152 million dollars. Coverdale estimated that Newark is losing 1.8 million tax dollars per year. Sixty-seven percent of the tax-exempt property in Newark belongs to the university. The remainder is owned by churches, schools, the city, state and federal agencies, and others.

Newark's property taxes do not generate enough revenue to pay for the police department, Coverdale said. The city's main source of revenue is the sale of electricity, and Newark is at the mercy of Delmarva Power and Light, he said.

Because Newark depends on the sale of this utility, the city is beginning to find it more and more difficult to pay its expenses. Each time Delmarva raises its rates, the city of Newark must follow suit. Revenue from the utility

has been decreasing and therefore the loss of revenue must be made up by local residents through the sale of electricity.

In addition, the university, which is the largest consumer of electricity in Newark, receives a discount on electric rates. (This discount rate is referred to as the "P" rate.) Coverdale said that it is unfair for the university to receive the discount based on quantity purchased. He also pointed out that University President E.A. Trabant is on the Board of Directors at Delmarva Power and Light and that the university sued Newark because of their high electric rates some years ago.

Because of the use of the "P" rate by the university has reduced Newark's electricity revenues, the university has been voluntarily paying the city a subvention. The subvention reimburses the city for net out-of-pocket costs for city services provided to the university, according to university Treasurer Robert Harrison. (These services include police, fire, etc.)

Harrison said that the university is paying its fair share. He stressed that several years ago the university asked the city of Newark for an electricity credit that would have raised the

(Continued on Page 7)

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Senator "Outraged" by Trustees

By MARK ODREN

State Senator Harris McDowell (D-Wilmington) left a single word message Wednesday for the university Board of Trustees — "outrage."

Outrage was how McDowell described his feelings towards the Trustees' placement last spring of a recent university graduate on the Board during the WXDR news show "Campus Access."

"The tokenism of the gesture was apparent. I just felt that it was an affront to the students," McDowell said.

McDowell is co-sponsor of a Senate bill to place two students on the Board. The students would be selected by the Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress and would serve a two-year term.

The bill is currently stalled in the Senate Education Committee chaired by Senator Calvin McCullough (D-Holloway Terrace). McCullough said in March that the bill would not leave the committee because students "go to the university to learn, not to run it."

Dave Poffenberger, chairman of the Student Lobbying Committee, attacked Mc-

Cullough's stand during the radio show. "We're not asking to run the university; we're not asking to take over the Board; we're asking for input. I don't think that's unreasonable at all," Poffenberger said.

Poffenberger said that "absolutely nothing has changed" since the Board adopted a 1976 policy for increased student input.

McDowell applauded the Board for building what he called "a magnificent educational institution," but said that the Board must do more.

"Any great university that fails to provide direct access for input and for information back to the students is just not meeting the obligations of a modern student body," McDowell said.

McDowell said that the bill would pass the Senate only if students back the bill vocally. Currently, a petition calling for passage of the bill has acquired between 2500 to 3000 signatures. Poffenberger said.

Adding two student trustees would "enhance the board, make it a better body and make the university a better university," McDowell said.

Housing Names 17 Hall Directors

By RUTH FLOOD

Seventeen new hall directors out of the 50 who applied were selected last Tuesday for positions next fall, according to Karen Schaefer, assistant director for Residence Life.

...AAUP

(Continued from Page 1)

If a new contract is not approved by June 30, further action by the AAUP will be hampered because few professors remain on campus for the summer. Wajd said the faculty will not strike before then.

Other unsettled issues include philosophical changes in the function of the faculty's grievance committee, partial retirement allowances, and increases in promotional raises.

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Of the 30 hall director positions, ten will be filled by returning hall directors and the rest by new selections. Three positions remain open.

According to Schaefer, Housing and Residence Life staff wants to hire "the most experienced people." Eleven of the new hall directors were Resident Advisors. Graduate students staff 12 of the 27 filled positions. Many of the graduate students who applied are from the College Counseling Program, considered a good background for a hall director, according to Schaefer.

"Sometimes we will hire an undergraduate because he has had more experience, even if he is younger," Schaefer said.

Two hall directors positions have been added to Christiana Towers to match the Towers' doubling the number of R.A.'s. Both will be considered assistant hall directors; one is in charge of administrative duties and the other is in charge of programming, said Schaefer. They will be paid less than regular hall directors, she said.

A single dormitory director earns \$4,470 for the nine-month job. Directors of two dormitories also earn \$4,470 but the university pays their tuition. Both single and double dormitory hall directors pay for apartments in the dormitory.

Evaluation and elimination of applicants for hall directors is a procedure consisting of four interviews. The first

interview includes a combination of present hall directors and R.A.'s. The second interview involves a complex coordinator and the third is with an area manager.

Finally, Schaefer interviews the applicants to decide who will be chosen.

...Exemption

(Continued from Page 6)

subvention by \$63,100. However, the city did not agree to this. Harrison also said the university provides many of its own services and that no other non-profit organization in Newark pays a subvention.

Coverdale, however, said the subvention does not adequately cover the expenses involved in the university's use of city services. He said that the university has gradually been decreasing the amount of the subvention over the past several years.

Coverdale said that a mandatory subvention should be put into effect for all tax-exempt organizations. He said that the rate of the subvention should be based on the services that the city renders to the organization.

If things keep going the way they have been, Newark residents will inevitably be plagued with a wage tax, Coverdale concluded.

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Editorial

A Foolish Proposal

With the start of each semester, especially the fall, there is always the problem of not enough housing to satisfy all the students here. Students are crammed into temporary housing that in some cases becomes permanent. To escape the problem, many students opt for off-campus housing; most look for apartments; some seek housing in private homes in the residential sections of Newark. At the next City Council meeting, a proposal will be introduced that would limit the number of each building's boarders, in all residential areas of the city to three. Obviously, apartment complexes are excluded. This proposal is as foolish as trying to get a major concert in the football stadium, and it is about as impractical.

For some residents their only source of income is from renting out unused portions of their homes. In many cases they have room to lease for more than three people, hence this proposal would be cutting short incomes at a time when a budget cut would be devastating. This leads to a consideration of the principle behind the proposal -- government interference in the conduct of private business. Currently a city ordinance imposes a limit of three boarders in certain residential districts. The more elite the district, the more restricted it is. By expanding this restriction to all sections of the city, the interference is simply multiplied.

As mentioned earlier, this proposal would drastically reduce the amount of housing

openings to students. If campus parking is the primary problem not of an academic nature facing students, then finding inexpensive off-campus housing ranks a close second. The problem would be vaulted into the first place ranking under this proposal.

This proposal was brought to life because of complaints from area residents that students were causing a lot of late night disturbances, keeping neighbors awake until early in the morning. Consequently, proponents of this plan feel that limiting the number of students in the residential areas will cut down on such disturbances. And it probably will have a minimal effect. But wouldn't it be better to first have the police handle such matters, since it falls under their jurisdiction? We feel this would be a much more practical approach. After all, it is a minority of the students that are causing the problem, so why penalize all students when the trouble-makers could be singled out and dealt with?

Furthermore, the impracticability of enforcement of this proposal must also be considered.

Consequently, if the Newark City Council wants to alienate many of its residents, both student and non-student, then it can easily do so with passage of this proposal. If it truly wants to correct the problem, then it would be wise to follow the moral Aesop set down in "The Belling of the Cat" -- "It is easy to propose impossible remedies."

T.C.

Readers Respond

Intellectual Challenge Necessary

To the Editor:

I read your two-part series on the possible revision of the University's general education requirements with considerable interest. The revision task is a difficult one for it requires answers to two basic questions: What is meant when we declare our graduates to be educated men and women? and then, How can we assure that they will have their minimum competencies associated with the agreed-upon definition of the educated man or woman? How these questions are answered will have a direct impact on every current and future student at the university, regardless of college or major.

Recently I was phoned by your reporter to provide some background information concerning the plans of the Col-

lege of Business and Economics, and to give my views concerning general education requirements. As he correctly reported the Business and Economics faculty awaits a final proposal from the Arts and Sciences faculty. In fact, if one were to interpret the phrase "University general education requirements" literally, as I did, then each and every college must seriously consider any university-wide requirements put forth by the A & S faculty or any other group.

Your column then goes on to describe my view of the humanities which, as reported, might seem to be less than complimentary. While I am tempted to claim that "some of my best friends are humanists" and "your reporter just didn't unders-

tand me," I will resist the urge for I want to make a much more comprehensive point.

Specifically, I believe that if students are not given strong curriculum guidance in the selection of general education courses, whether they be in the humanities, sciences, social sciences, or possibly even the professions, some significant portion of the student body is likely to make its choice on the basis of maximizing grade point average.

To the extent that the grade maximizing (or effort minimizing) strategy is followed it is quite likely that the student will graduate with a general education background consisting of a

(Continued on Page 14)

Our Man Hoppe

By Arthur Hoppe

Catch A Sunbeam

A technological breakthrough that should insure America an unlimited supply of clean, healthful and economical solar energy was announced last week by the American Power & Light Corporation.

The device, known as a photosynthetic converter or, in lay terms, "a sunbeam catcher," enables man for the first time in history to extract pure crude sunlight from the atmosphere, refine it, store it and ship it vast distances.

AP&L's research director, Dr. Mark Hawkins, said the device employed massive fiberoptic bundles to separate out the latent sunlight through a process called "spectro-dissociative photoliquefaction."

Once refined, the pure sunlight can be stored indefinitely in huge tanks for, as Dr. Hawkins smilingly put it, "a rainy day."

Or it can be transshipped via pipelines or tankers from areas rich in natural sunshine, such as The Sun Belt, to those parts of the country where the product is always in great demand.

He said AP&L already had a \$1.6 billion pipeline on the drawing board to carry sunshine from a proposed refinery at Yucca Flat, Nevada, to Seattle.

Dr. Hawkins said homeowners need install only "relatively simply phototropic transducers" on their meter boxes in order to utilize AP&L's sunbeams to light their lamps, warm their houses and turn on their appliances.

Similarly, he said, experiments indicated that more than 98 percent of the motor vehicles on the road could be converted from gasoline or diesel fuel to sunbeams with "minor modifications" to their internal combustion chambers.

He said AP&L planned to have a nationwide chain of sunbeam service stations in operation by next January. He said the projected price of the new fuel was 38.9 cents a ray--or about half that of gasoline.

To win consumer acceptance, Dr. Hawkins said AP&L plans "a multi-million-dollar advertising campaign to promote sunbeams as a superior source of energy."

Among its advantages, he said, is that it's non-polluting, economical and in abundant supply. "America, you will be glad to know," he said, "is completely self-sufficient when it comes to sunbeams. Arizona, alone, has proven reserves of 150 billion rays--or more than Kuwait and Qatar combined."

The announcement sent AP&L's stock soaring and set off a sunbeam boom throughout the Southwest. Wildcat speculators fought with each other to sign up the most likely sites for sunbeam catchers, such as mountain tops and tall trees.

Senator Baker of Texas immediately introduced legislation to create a 29 percent "sunbeam depletion allowance," a bill liberals vowed to filibuster. And President Carter promised to decide whether or not to deregulate domestic sunbeams by next summer at the latest.

Dr. Hawkins confidently predicted that within five years the entire world would be running on sunbeams.

"For at last we have managed to rectify the one single fatal flaw that has long restricted the development and widescale use of solar energy," he said with pardonable pride. "It was free."

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The Review

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University of Delaware

Friday, May 11, 1979

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Opinion

By Mark Ashwill

Clearing the Air on the Power Increase for WXDR

Editor's Note: The author serves as the student government representative to the WXDR Board of Directors.

By January 1, 1980, in accordance with a decision handed down by the Federal Communications Commission, WXDR, the student-run radio station and others like it will be required to file a proposal for an increase of power or else... The only other alternative, thinly disguised as an "option," would be the retention of its current 10 watt operating capacity along with the acceptance of interference from other stations and the distinct possibility of being bumped off its present setting of 91.3 FM if another station wishes to operate at that frequency. In other words, by the beginning of 1980 WXDR will lose its rights and be subject to interference from encroaching higher powered stations. In actuality, its "spectrum space" can be bought by any community group, for example, which can convince the FCC that its services are more community-oriented than WXDR's and that has the financial backing to broadcast at a higher wattage. If, by some chance an increase of power proposal were not to be approved, giving the station at least 100

watts with a 16 mile broadcasting radius, then the slow but sure death of a priceless asset would be imminent.

In the past several years WXDR has attained remarkable success, producing extremely high quality programming for the most part. It has received criticism but usually that spewing forth from the mouths of the ignorant, not knowledgeable and constructive in content. It has come not from those who appreciate a diversity of programming, incorporating the whole spectrum of musical tastes and providing its listeners with informative public affairs programs dealing with current campus and community issues to mention others, along with airing National Public Radio programs; but rather from those narrow-minded people who would prefer to see WXDR blend in with the mediocrity of the rest. In fact WXDR's programming philosophy states that one of the station's goals is not to serve most of the people all of the time but to serve all of the people some of the time. Overall, WXDR has managed to combine the abilities to inform, educate and entertain its listening audience and has matured to the point at which it now ranks as an outstanding college radio

station. WXDR has proven itself to be a welcome relief from the common and sometimes monotonous run-of-the-mill commercial stations out of Philly.

WXDR is in a very special position because it doesn't have to answer to those tasteless listeners who would be content to be fed with a straight diet of mindless disco in order to "stay in business." Because the station is not forced to sell its collective soul there is room for commodities virtually unheard of in the commercial radio business — creativity and diversity.

More importantly, WXDR is a very open student organization-educational vehicle, giving interested students the opportunity to gain on-the-job experience in the field of broadcasting, along with giving students, student groups and others that have the initiative, the opportunity to take advantage of the facilities and air time for the realization of programming ideas of their own. As Program Director Ron Whitehead noted at a recent meeting of the WXDR Board of Directors, "WXDR is, after all, of the students, by the students and for the students as well as community members in the range of

the broadcast signal." The station's responsiveness to students and other listeners both potential and real is clearly in evidence and it provides services to students and the general community unlike those of any other student organization.

Unlike the other major representatives of campus media, the Review, which publishes twice weekly (circulation 14,000) and which is not subsidized because of advertising (actually making a slight profit), WXDR is on the air 21 hours a day, 360 days a year; a fact which WXDR Business Manager Kurt Slenn asserted "a feat very few ten watt college radio stations in the United States can claim." And it receives funding only from the Budget Board and several radiothons held each year. In reaching out not only to students, faculty, the administration, but also the surrounding communities, WXDR is unique in that it has the potential to be heard by as many as 1.5 million people with an increase to 1000 watts.

Even with the excellence of programming quality for which WXDR is noted, the

radio station still has an enormous amount of untapped potential. This can be realized only through the approval of increase of power proposal by the administration and student government (DUSC); thereby allowing WXDR to at least broadcast at 100 watts and preferably at 500 watts

(broadcast radius of 22 miles) with a 1000 watt capacity to be exploited at some time in the future. This vast increase in broadcasting radius and accompanying extension of the invaluable service already provided will benefit not only the immediate community but also the surrounding ones in which commuters, parents and other Delawareans who directly and indirectly support the university through taxes reside — simultaneously extending the visibility of WXDR and the University of Delaware. In one fell swoop WXDR can break through the walls of the proverbial ivory tower into the "real world" and make itself heard by over one-half of the previously overlooked student population and countless others who choose to tune in to 91.3 FM and end their search for the extraordinary: a radio station in the world of AM-FM, but certainly not of it.

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Destination: Brazil-Peru (6 Cr)

PLS 467 Landscape Architecture, Architecture & Urbanism - Modern & Ancient

The itinerary will include Manaus, Capital of the Amazon; Rio de Janeiro; Ouro Preto and other 17th Century baroque towns of the interior of Brazil as well as its capital Brasilia. The return trip will be interrupted at Lima, Peru for a visit to Cuzco and the ancient Inca ruins of Machu Picchu. Two days of seminars will precede the trip to familiarize the student with the cultural and historical background of the places to be visited. The trip has two purposes (1) to view the work of the internationally famous painter-landscape architect Roberto Burle Marx and (2) to make a comparison between ancient and modern cities with respect to the periods in which they were built. Special emphasis will be given to the cultural, economic and geographical influence which shaped their architecture and their layout.

FACULTY: C. Hamerman (215-382-1505)

APPROXIMATE COST: \$1500*

Destination: Costa Rica/Jamaica (6 Cr)

B 667 Tropical Ecology

Ecology of tropical forests and coral reefs with an emphasis on community structure, species interactions and life history adaptations of tropical biotas. Course will involve class and individual research projects. Orientation sessions will meet weekly in the fall. Students must also register for the one unit, fall orientation course - B667. Tropical Ecology Orientation.

FACULTY: H. Cornell (738-2669) R. Karlson (738-2794)

APPROXIMATE COST: \$1150*

Destination: Denmark (6 Cr)

CJ 467 European Criminal Justice (6 Cr)

This course will focus on the Scandinavian criminal justice system. Denmark's police and criminal care institutions will be examined in depth. Included are field trips around Denmark and Sweden, lectures and seminars with leading figures in Danish criminal justice agencies and a five day field placement with a Scandinavian criminal justice agency.

FACULTY: Carl Klockars (738-1236)

APPROXIMATE COST: \$1200*

Destination: England (6 Cr)

N 567 An Experience in Transcultural Nursing

This course offers an in-depth exploration into the "hospice" concept of care for the terminally ill in Britain and concomitant selected experiences in aspects of health care unique to the culture. Students will stay in Sheffield, England and spend time in lectures and seminars and will work in various clinical settings, be involved in independent student conferences and planned clinical participant-observation experiences.

FACULTY: D. Moser/D. Krikorian (738-1253 or 738-1225)

APPROXIMATE COST: \$1000*

Destination: England, London (6 Cr)

BU 367 London, A World Financial Center

BU 367 Marketing in the United Kingdom

A 22 day trip to London with emphasis on visits to British corporations, multinational American corporations, financial institutions, retailers, advertising agencies and government agencies. Presentations by business executives and government officials will be supplemented by informal seminars.

FACULTY: Bonner/Krum (738-2555)

APPROXIMATE COST: \$950*

Destination: Europe (6 Cr)

H 243 Europe in the Central Middle Ages (3 Cr)

H 367 Western Europe: Contemporary Social and Cultural History (3 Cr)

Topics include agrarian life, rise of feudal monarchies, Papacy-Holy Roman Empire conflict and growth of towns and commerce (1050-1350). Particular attention will be given to urban life of Northern France and Western Germany. Major aspects of the social and cultural evolution of post war Europe. Seminars and lectures in Bonn, Brussels, Paris and Luxembourg. Students will enroll in both courses and participate in guided visits to cultural and/or historical monuments, museums and galleries in Trier, Bonn, Cologne, Aachen, Brussels, Bruges, Ghent, Louvain, Antwerp, Paris, Versailles, Chartres, etc.

FACULTY: D. Callahan (738-2374) W. Fletcher (738-2375)

APPROXIMATE COST: \$800*

Destination: Europe (3 Cr)

AEC 467/667 Rural-Urban Interaction in Western Europe

Emphasis will be on land use, environmental controls and domestic and foreign agricultural and trade policies in Belgium, Denmark, France, Holland and West Germany.

FACULTY: Gerald Cole (738-2511)

APPROXIMATE COST: \$900*

Destination: Europe (6 Cr)

TDC 321 European Fashion and Textiles Study Tour (3 Cr)

TDC 465 European Fashion and Textiles Seminar (3 Cr)

Professional and cultural visits are scheduled to textile and apparel manufacturers, retailers, historic collections and primary sources of historical costume. The itinerary is planned to provide maximum appreciation of the fashion industry and cultural heritage of those European cities that reflect the richness which exemplifies the European tradition. The 1980 tour includes Rome, Florence, Milan, Lyon, Paris, Brussels and London.

FACULTY: F. Moyhew/K. Schaeffer (738-2889)

APPROXIMATE COST: \$1200*

Destination: Greece/Turkey (6 Cr)

ALL/ARH/PHL 367/667 Classical Seminar (3 Cr)

Students will study classical ideals of philosophy and literature in their physical context. They will visit Athens, Delphi, Greek Islands, Istanbul (Constantinople), Ephesus, Sardis, Pergamon, Priene, Miletus and Didymaion. All students must register for the interdisciplinary course (3 Cr) ALL/ARH/PHL 367/667 and must choose from one of the three credit courses as follows:

ALL 367/667 The Image and Ideal of Man

ARH 367/667 Greek Art

PHL 367/667 Philosophy and Civilization

FACULTY: J. Crawford/N. Gross/L. Palmer (738-2865/2749/2380)

APPROXIMATE COST: \$1100*

Destination: Hawaii (4 Cr)

ENT 467 Tropical Island Ecology: Hawaii

An introductory study of tropical island ecology: geography, climate, plant and animal diversity, succession and anthropology. course includes 3 weeks in Hawaii (one week each on 3 islands, Oahu, Kauai, Hawaii). Subsistence will be largely by camping in National, State and County Parks.

FACULTY: E.P. Catts (738-2526)

APPROXIMATE COST: \$850*

Destination: Israel (7 Cr)

SOC/PSC 467 Interdisciplinary Course (4 Cr)

The courses offered will emphasize political, social and economic conditions of contemporary Israeli society. There

will be a series of day trips to museums, churches, markets, kibbutzim, hospitals and universities. There will be two extended trips—one to the north of Israel and one to the south. Students will register for SOC/PSC 467. In addition each student will select one of the following three credit courses:

PSC 367 Israeli Politics (Palley)

SOC 367 Population and Social Structure of Israel (Kloff)

SOC 367 Israeli Social Organization (Ermann)

Students may register for the courses for grades or P/F.

FACULTY: Ermann, Kloff, Palley (738-2581 or 738-2355)

APPROXIMATE COST: \$1100*

Destination: Mexico (6 Cr)

BU 367 International Marketing - Mexico (3 Cr)

BU 367 Cross Cultural Study of Personnel Systems Mexico (3 Cr)

These courses will examine the marketing processes of multinational organizations and the impact of external culture on the internal personnel practices of business organizations in Mexico. Emphasis will be placed on the techniques and strategies employed in marketing products and services in an emerging under-developed country and on how cultural factors influence workers expectations and how these expectations in turn influence personnel policies.

FACULTY: Schmidt/Faltot (738-2221/2555)

APPROXIMATE COST: \$825*

Destination: Russian (3 Cr)

ARH 367/667 Masterpieces of Art & Architecture in Russia (3 Cr)

Two weeks in Russia preceded by two weeks intensive on-campus introduction to Russian culture and to Western European painting in the museums of Moscow and Leningrad. Two days in New York visiting the Metropolitan Museum and Museum of Modern Art. Emphasis will be on the impressive collections of modern French masters (e.g. Monet, Cezanne, Matisse, Picasso).

FACULTY: Susan Ball (738-2781/8415)

APPROXIMATE COST: \$1300*

Destination: Spain (3 Cr)

ML 267 Spanish Civilization

This four week course will take place in Madrid and the surrounding area where students will study Spanish intellectual life, history, architecture and fine arts. Lectures and visits to points of interest are part of the proposed syllabus. Short readings will be assigned but a knowledge of Spanish is not required. Practical everyday Spanish will be taught to assist students with cultural assimilation.

FACULTY: Carl R. Borgia (738-2749/737-9424)

APPROXIMATE COST: \$1165*

Destination: Switzerland, Geneva (7 Cr)

BU/EC/PSC 341 The Multinational Corporation (3 Cr)

ML 167 Conversational French (1 Cr)

All students will take BU/EC/PSC 341 - The Multinational Corporation, a three credit interdisciplinary course which will explore the political and economic environment, current attitudes of public policymakers and techniques of profit-making in often hostile environments. All students will take ML 167 (P/F) a one credit course in conversational French to assist in local travel, shopping and sightseeing. Students will select any one of the following three-credit courses for further study:

BU 307 International Business Management (Haner)

EC 340 International Economic Relations (Zsoldos)

PSC 416 Transnational Relations and World Politics (Boyer)

FACULTY: Haner/Boyer/Zsoldos (738-2555)

APPROXIMATE COST: \$1200*

*Does not include tuition

University of Delaware

WINTER SESSION '80

et cetera

Point to Point Race Recalls Old English Sporting Traditions

The bellow of an English hunting horn echoed across the rolling hills signaling their approach. The entourage of antique horse drawn carriages, buggies and wagons broke through the clearing, rumbling up the wooded road and across the field toward the sundrenched spectators' hill overlooking the race course.

The first annual Winterthur Point to Point held last Sunday on the grounds near the museum provided a day of revelry, steeped in tradition as splendid horses took the course in a flurry of pounding hooves.

High society racing enthusiasts mingled with the other 10,000 in attendance. Top-hatted men in tails perched atop 18th century coaches while attendants rubbed down the teams of horses.

Six women mounted their horses in the paddock area for the first event and cantered gracefully onto the field as the red flag and bugle announced the Isabella Du Pont Sharp Memorial race.

In each of the first four races, the riders took their mounts through a series of eight hurdles on the two laps of the three mile course.

Thundering around the grassy curve toward the jump nearest the spectators, the steeds maneuvered for position, then as gracefully as deer, leaped the wooden rungs and pounded the turf down the straight away for the final lap. Only the final horse interrupted the cheering crowd. Misjudging the hurdle, the horse's hoof mistepped, splintering the wooden rung with a sound that pierced the spring air like a gunshot.

Point to point races have descended from the fox hunts of Tudor and Stewart England. The first point to point was recorded to have occurred in Ireland in 1752, according to the New York Times.

Jumping races, also called steeplechases, such as Winterthur's Point to Point evolved when men tired of chasing foxes, deciding instead to race each other, hurdling any obstacles on



their way to the finishing landmark. These landmarks were sometimes the local steeple of a church.

Between races, outriders patrolled the course, clearing

the field before the running of each race. One outrider, a lady, dressed in the long riding skirt of days gone by drew stares as she paraded

(Continued on Page 14)



Text by Deborah Petit
Photos by Andy Cline

Literature Professor: "I Threw Away the Books"

By DEBORAH PETIT

"I threw away the books and I taught them out of here," Professor Edward Rosenberry said tapping his forehead "which, if I may say so, is pretty well stocked by now." This is how Rosenberry described his method of teaching a freshman English course a few years ago.

In his 27 years with the university, which will draw to

a close with his retirement the end of May, Rosenberry has found himself increasingly moving in the direction of interdisciplinary teaching.

"I've been dissatisfied with teaching books in isolation. So for better or worse I've been bringing into the course music and other art forms pertaining to the field of study. I think its relevant, and it keeps students from seeing their particular

studies in boxes or pigeon holes."

This method of drawing on different genres and his own personal experiences has earned the one-time department chairman and acting Dean of Arts and Science his second excellence in teaching award this semester. Only one other professor in the history of the university has received this award twice.

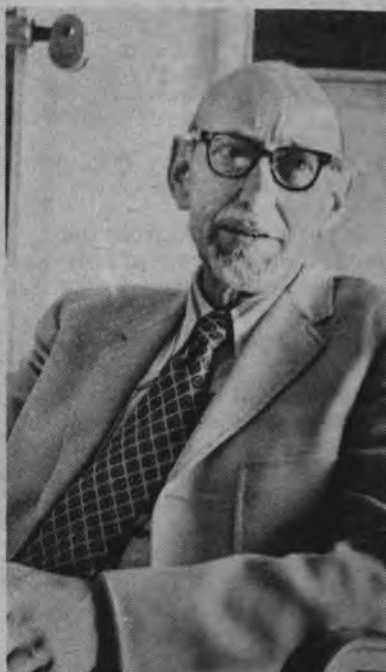
The wiry, energetic man has found his 20 years of travel both personally rewarding and an asset in his teaching.

"I find that the things I've seen and done abroad are constantly creeping into my teaching, in the most casual and informal ways."

Rosenberry's modest upbringing in central Pennsylvania prohibited him from travelling in his youth, however, he and his wife have traveled the world over since coming to the university.

"I think I like best to travel in countries where civilizations have their cradles or roots, if you want to talk about it that way. I think in visiting these places you realize that your roots are not, even for the black people, all in one place."

Although Rosenberry's travels have not always helped him professionally, he said they have helped him shape his personal ideas



DR. EDWARD ROSENBERRY

about basic human nature and other forms of government.

"One thing I've learned (from his visit to the People's Republic of China) is not to put down communism quite as glibly as I've put it down in the past. In other words, other systems of government were not an invention of malice, but an honest attempt to solve some of the terrible problems of society. I've

grown up with the usual American prejudices we all have. The first crack in these prejudices for all the Americans on the tour was the openness and friendliness of the people. You know people who visit the United States say the same about us, too. I think maybe that says something about human nature."

Rosenberry has no regrets about having spent the majority of his professional career at the university.

"I haven't moved around like many senior faculty members; the reason for that is simple. The institution is exactly the right size. 'It's what I call a manageable institution, although President Trabant might not agree with me about its easy managability. I've spent the majority of my career here for positive rather than negative reasons. It hasn't been for lack of opportunities or lack of ambition. Rather I despaired of finding a community, an area of the country or an institution that suited me so much as this one does. Here it has a small college feel about it in a lot of ways, although some may not agree. We still have a hold on the human factor in this institution."

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A Dog's Life in the Classroom

By DEBBIE MILLER

From the windowsill could be heard the sound of a gerbil rotating a large wheel in its cage. On a student's shoulder flapped a restless parakeet. Two rows behind crouched a calico cat on the floor staring longingly from the bird to the gerbil. A fox terrier sat just three rows over waiting nervously for the cat to make its move.

Since administrators and professors appear to be mindful of the distractions pets can cause in the classroom, the scene described above will probably never happen at this university.

However, the university currently has no policy regarding pets in the classroom, but Dr. John Worthen, vice president for Student Affairs and Administration explained, "It's expected people will not bring pets to class."

He also feels "the classroom is not a place for pets," because they "impinge on the rights of others to focus on what's going on in the classroom."

Worthen found that "to most people bringing a pet to class is not really necessary."

Susan Ahern, 21, an English major who lives at Paper Mill Apartments, is an exception. She has taken Sem, a female dog, of miniature collie and spitz origin, to almost all her classes for two years now. Susan explained that if Sem is kept in the apartment for three days or more without



the chance to roam outdoors, the dog becomes "neurotic" and withdraws by hiding in closets and avoiding contact with people.

If Sem is placed on a chain outside the apartment, she nips at those who come near. When left to run unattended outside, she takes the chance of being picked up by a dog catcher, as she has been three previous times.

Consequently, Susan felt it necessary to bring Sem on campus, where the dog could get exercise from the one-mile walk to campus from her apartment and from running around campus between Susan's classes.

Although a minority of professors will not allow Sem in class, Susan said she still gets the feeling that "people don't take a dog seriously. If a dog is around, it's like playtime, non-academic."

But to Susan, her dog is almost human. "Maybe I treat her too much like a human being. I've incorporated her into my lifestyle, rather than made a production out of her," she said.

However, her dog's presence, no matter how typically quiet, sometimes caused problems in the classroom. A student in a biology class once brought his cat in at the same time that Susan brought Sem. Before class was over, Sem chased the cat across the room and onto the stage in the lecture hall. The students found the scene funny, but the professor found it somewhat frightening.

Olympics the Place to Be In '80

by ANNE CUNNINGHAM-DUNLOP

Olympian Shelia Young conjured visions of frosty breath and powdery ski slopes. According to the former speed skater the place to be in February, 1980 will be Lake Placid, New York for the Olympic Winter games.

Young who won three medals in speed skating at the 1976 Olympics at Innsbruck was at Bacchus last Wednesday night to encourage everyone to attend the Olympics.

"The Olympics, not only the actual competition, but the whole experience was the best time of my life," said Young. Speaking informally to a small group of about 15, Young recounted with enthusiasm about her Olympic experiences and the training that led to her three medals. The Olympic activist had

originally planned a speech on women athletes, but changed her format to a question/answer session because of the disappointing turnout of students.

Keeping her small audience chuckling, Young told stories about her Olympic experience. She revealed the secret of her racing success as a lucky "t-shirt and a lucky hat that she had to wear for every race." She also said that the night before she set a world record in one of her events, she ritualistically ate chicken for dinner. Subsequently she indulged in poultry three nights in-a-row to maintain her winning streak.

Young is a small muscular woman, 28-years-old, spoke also about the friendship and

(Continued on Page 14)

WANTED

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For further information contact: Robert Hannah, Physical Education Department, 738-2555

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"WHY DO THE HEATHEN RAGE?"

Psalms 2:1 and Acts 4:25

The above question is the opening words of the Second Psalm of God's Almighty Book. The Bible, making Himself known to man. The sum of the Psalm adds up in the first few verses about as follows: The heathen are the kings, rulers, and the people of the earth who don't like God and His Commandments, rage against Him and His Anointed, Jesus Christ, to get rid of their Laws of restraint: "Let us break their Bands asunder, and cast away their Cords from us."

Jesus Christ came down from heaven and lived thirty-three years on earth, obeying God's Law perfectly. His life of perfect obedience so enraged the kings, rulers, and people that they gathered together against Him, condemned Him as not fit to live and nailed Him to The Cross — one of the cruellest deaths ever devised! The Psalm warns the ragers of the "laughter and derision" of The Almighty at their folly, and then in mercy invites them to submit to God's King and be blessed: "LEST HE BE ANGRY AND YE PERISH FROM THE WAY WHEN HIS WRATH IS KINDLED BUT A LITTLE!"

Our nation is in open rebellion against "THE LORD GOD OMNIPOTENT, KING OF KINGS, LORD OF LORDS, AND HE SHALL REIGN FOREVER AND FOREVER!" However, our rulers and those in authority during the past three or four decades should not bear all the blame, for they probably

represent a cross-section of the national character, or lack of character. This usually determines the sort of men God puts in power over the people of the nation. — We read in Psalm 75:6,7: "FOR PROMOTION COMETH NEITHER FROM THE EAST, NOR FROM THE WEST, NOR FROM THE SOUTH. BUT GOD IS THE JUDGE: HE PUTTETH DOWN ONE, AND SETTETH UP ANOTHER."

"All ye that fear God, give audience:" Are we not as a nation in rebellion against "The Lord God Omnipotent" and raging against just about all of His Holy Commandments? Crime is coming in like a flood, and about to drown us! There is great rage against God's Commandments to HONOR PARENTS, TO ESTEEM LIFE, THE WIFE AND DAUGHTER OF EVERY MAN, THE POSSESSIONS, THE GOOD NAME, AND TO COVET NOTHING THAT BELONGS TO YOUR NEIGHBOR!

Men and women who have the true "fear of The Lord" in their hearts, and are righteous in His sight, do more to protect a people, and procure peace and blessing to a land, than all their great statesmen, soldiers, and armaments! Therefore, "LET YOUR LIGHT SO SHINE, THAT MEN MAY SEE YOUR GOOD WORKS, AND GLORIFY YOUR FATHER WHICH IS IN HEAVEN!"

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... Young

(Continued from Page 13)

comradery among the athletes from different countries. She said they ate together, practiced together, and celebrated victories together. Young said, "That even though the athletes represented different countries and were therefore competing against each other, they were a close group because of their common interests."

Young spoke in particular of a Russian girl she became friends with. She said, "We had to communicate in German, the only language common to both of us." Young also said that her Russian friend gave her a bottle of champagne before she had even begun the competition because the Russian girl said she knew Young would win.

Turning serious, Young said that speed skating was one of the toughest sports because she had to compete against herself and a clock rather than with another athlete. While training, she hoped only to race the best race I could, hoping my best was better than anyone else's.

May

13-Sunday — Last day of regular schedule 1 p.m. - 12:30 a.m.
14 to 18-Monday to Friday 8 a.m. - 1 a.m.
19-Saturday — Reading Day 8 a.m. - 11 p.m.
20-Sunday 1 p.m. - 1 a.m.
21 to 25-Monday to Friday — Exams 8 a.m. - 1 a.m.
26-Saturday — Exams end 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
27 to 28-Sunday, Monday — Memorial Day Holiday CLOSED

Interim Hours

May 29 (Tuesday) - June 17 (Sunday)
Monday-Friday 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Saturday and Sunday CLOSED

... Challenge

(Continued from Page 8)

little of this, a little of that, and a lot of nothing which is intellectually viable. The problem, if there be one, does not rest solely, or even primarily, in the area of course content, but rather with the student course selection process. I have little doubt that most courses are demanding regardless of what discipline offers them. However, it is unfortunate that we may cur-

rently have a system which encourages and rewards the student who seeks out the relatively few courses which are less demanding. What is needed, in my opinion, is an integrated sequence of courses which can provide the desired intellectual challenge and basic competencies.

Eric Brucker
Dean

... Winterthur Point to Point

(Continued from Page 11)

side saddle on her horse.

Gov. Pete du Pont presented the Henry Francis du Pont Challenge Trophy to the winner of the fourth, Winterthur Bowl, race. This prize, like the others given Sunday, was designed after

antique silver objects in the Winterthur museum's collection. Each trophy, fashioned for the Point to Point by a silversmith at the Colonial Williamsburg Foundation, will be retired to the owner only after three consecutive wins. Every winner was also

presented with a keepsake replica of the 1776 silver tobacco box.

The jumps were ignored for the final race of the day, as men challenged each other, galloping across the green vistas in the Crowninshield Plate flat race.

The history books closed in the late afternoon sun as the riders, spectators and horses moved back into the present until the sound of trumpeting announces another day on the green — another race.

Winterthur Museum and Gardens are open to the public year round for a small admission fee. They can be reached by going six miles north on Route 52 from Wilmington.

PLAN AHEAD

College of Arts & Science
London Semester
SPRING, 1980

--During the spring semester of 1980 the Department of English and the Department of Art History will offer in London a program of studies in English literature, art and architecture. Students will have the opportunity to gain first-hand experience of English life while pursuing an integrated series of courses designed to take maximum advantage of living abroad.

--A program of courses including Contemporary British Drama, Major English Authors, English Architecture, English Art, an interdisciplinary seminar and independent studies will be offered by Professors Thomas Calhoun, Department of English, and Maurice Cope, Department of Art History.

--The program is not limited to students majoring in English or in Art History. Students in other disciplines are welcome and are urged to apply.

--Applications and course registration for the spring London semester will take place next October, but PLAN AHEAD now. For information contact Mr. Calhoun, 008 Memorial Hall, ext. 2767, or Mr. Cope, 316 Old College, ext. 2243.

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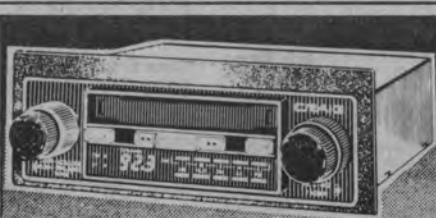
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- Preset 10 different stations
- Separate balance and fader controls

THIS WEEK: **\$279** **FACT:** Automatically seeks and finds your pre-selected stations.



SANYO FT601 MINI CASSETTE PLAYER
Under-Dash Stereo Cassette Player

- Locking fast forward
- Auto start and stop
- Pushbutton eject
- Left and right balance control

THIS WEEK: **\$48** **FACT:** The slide in/slide out bracket prevents theft. Unit can easily be used for a second car.



SANYO FT823 DELUXE 8-TRACK
Under-Dash Mini Size 8-Track Tape Player

- Bass boost circuitry
- Fast forward control
- Slide in/out bracket
- Continuous tone control
- Lighted channel indicators

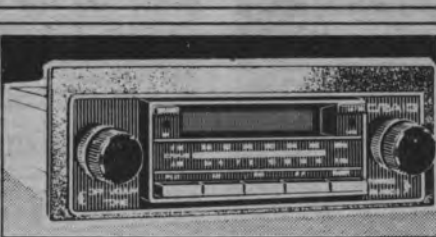
THIS WEEK: **\$49** **FACT:** Special bass boost gives you stronger low frequency response.



CRAIG 3136 QUICK MOUNT 8-TRACK
Under-Dash FM Stereo 8-Track Tape Player

- Fast forward and stereo/mono switch
- Illuminated multicolor program indicator
- Auto FM stereo switching and fast forward

THIS WEEK: **\$59** **FACT:** Quick release design for removal to store at home or in glove compartment or trunk.



CRAIG S604 8-TRACK TAPE PLAYER
In-Dash Stereo 8-Track Tape Player

- Stereo/mono switch
- Dial-in-door tuning
- Volume and balance controls

THIS WEEK: **\$118** **FACT:** Separate bass and treble controls to tailor the sound to suit any taste.



SANYO FT1877 8-TRACK PLAYER
In-Dash Pushbutton Hi Power AM/FM Stereo 8-Track Tape Player with DOLBY

- 33 watts RMS total system power
- Equalization switching for conventional or bi amp frequency response

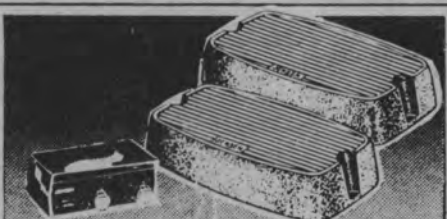
THIS WEEK: **\$198** **FACT:** Dolby eliminates unwanted tape hiss and also will boost high end frequencies on FM



IDI PBM100 AM/FM RADIO
In-Dash Pushbutton Radio with Adjustable Shafts

- Five pushbuttons for your favorite stations
- Custom faceplate gives a "built-in" look

THIS WEEK: **\$39** **FACT:** At a price that lets everyone enjoy AM or FM radio.



JENSEN J1044 TWEETER/MIDRANGE MODULE
JENSEN CAR SEPARATES

- 2" dynamic midrange driver
- Control unit with crossover and level controls
- No holes to cut installation

THIS WEEK: **\$54** **FACT:** Improves the sound of any existing car speakers.



MARANTZ SS-469 CAR SPEAKERS
6"x9" 4-Way Car Speaker System

- High performance built for deep bass and sparkling clean highs
- 6"x9" Woofer, 2 1/2" midrange, 1 1/2" tweeter, 3/4" "supertweeter"

THIS WEEK: **\$96** **FACT:** Fits standard 6x9 factory cut outs so there's no metal to cut.



KLH 693 CAR SPEAKERS

- Easily handles hi-powered radios, tape decks and amplifiers
- Hemispherical soft dome midrange drivers
- Samarium cobalt tweeter—ultra thin—ultra effective

THIS WEEK: **\$139** **FACT:** KLH makes car speakers with the same quality they use in home hi-fi

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478-6500

Newark
Chestnut Hill Plaza
731-1466

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car stereo & c.b. only
Wilmington, Del.
4830 Kirkwood Hwy.
995-2288

financing available



all stores open evenings, call stores for hours

**The Review Classified
B-1 Student Center
Newark, Del. 19711**

announcements

Need summer job? Travel, \$880/month profit. Nationally known company interviewing in Kirkbridge Room, 2nd floor Student Center. TODAY 3:00 p.m.

Remember Mother's Day. The Plant Wagon, the Grainery, 100 Elkton Rd.

Africa in July. Call Townie Weeks - 738-2985, days and evenings and weekends call 368-3099.

COME TO THE Health Fair today, 11-4 in Rodney Room, S-C. Talk to experts on running. Have your blood pressure checked. Get an expert message and much more.

Hillel is sponsoring a picnic to Lum's Pond on Sunday May 13 as the closing event. We'll provide transportation, food and drink as well as sports equipment. For detailed information and to make reservations, call Eve at 366-9227 or Amy, De and Linda at 366-9169/9170.

Where can you crown, mate, twist, monopolize, score, beat, check and win? U.C.A. Games Night, tonight at Daugherty Hall, 7:30-11 p.m. 50¢ without, free with a game! Fun! Food! Prizes!

available

Experienced typist in Chapel Hill. Elite type. Term papers, theses, etc. Call 368-0298.

Will trade 2-bedroom Conover for 2-bedroom College Town. Contact Clare at 566-9242.

Typing — 25 yrs experience. 65 cents a page. Call S. Anderson at 737-7203 after 6.

House to share with couple. 200 year old restored stone. 5 acres of land in rural area. Pond & stream on property. Couple or individual. Neatness & energy consciousness wanted. Rent and expenses divided by numbers equally. Call 215-268-2630 before noon, or 302-834-9201 EXT 319 after 3 P.M.

Typist. Theses, dissertations, term papers. Call Sandy, 731-1600 EXT 42, days; 738-1232, evenings.

TYPIST, experienced. Term papers, dissertations. Excellent spelling and punctuation. IBM Corresting Selectric typewriter. 366-1452.

Expert typing, 13 years experience, 75 cents per double spaced page. 368-1996.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING of theses, dissertations, books. IBM Selectric, Greek, math and foreign language symbols available. Experienced manuscript editing, proofreading. Ms. Frick, 368-2318.

Giant 5' TV screen for rent. Call 301-398-5913.

Experienced typist, \$.75/double-spaced page. Call Mary Patton 453-9202.

Typist, experienced. Term papers, dissertations and theses. 994-5269.

Furniture sale: highest priced item: \$30. Couches, chairs, bed, etc... Everything must go! Call at 998-2612.

Typing, experienced — term papers, theses, etc. Marilyn Hurley, 738-4647.

All typing needs: fast, accurate. IBM Corrective-tape, machine-perfect copies. Pat, 731-3601.

Paint store handling wholesale/retail paint, wall paper, draperies, chemicals — seeking FULLTIME counter person. For more information call 737-7915 after 6 p.m.

20 B & W Resume photos for \$5. Review photographer Jay Greene, 731-7210.

Experienced typist in Polly Drummond area Term papers, theses. Call 738-5553.

Exp. typist, Exc. spell. and punc., Pick up and delivery, 328-4099.

EASY EXTRA INCOME! \$500/100 stuffing envelopes. Guaranteed. Send self-addressed stamped envelope to Dexter Enterprises, 3039 Shrine Pl. LA, CA 90007.

A fun time for all at Daugherty Hall. Bring a game or join ours-win a prize? Tonight.

Typing — fast, neat and accurate, 75¢ page. Call 737-6847.

Single room in furnished house, walking distance to everything. Sublet June to August. \$80.00/MO+ utilities. 368-0714.

for sale

MAZDA RX-2 — body, engine in good condition, but ignition system needs work. Doesn't run now, but with very little work — Best offer, Mark 368-9176.

For sale: Kenwood KX 910 Top Loading Cass. Deck. Orig. \$265.00. Sac. \$125. Call 738-1570.

10% discount on any purchase at Hi-Fi House in Newark. Call Ira for information at 366-9329.

Kenwood receiver: KR 3090, 26 watts per channel. In excellent condition. \$150 or best offer. Call Ira at 366-9329.

'61 Comet — runs, 3-speed, good gas mileage, 2nd owner, 731-1078, LEE.

Assorted furniture, couch, coffee table, rocking chair and kitchen table. If interested phone 798-4597, ask for Sue.

Stereo, Realistic system, turntable, speakers and amplifier. Like new. Asking \$375, and wide assortment of used records half-price. If interested, phone 798-4597, ask for Sue.

19" Philco B&W TV. Like new. Asking \$115. If interested, phone 798-4597, ask for Sue.

Graduation cap and gown size small. Cap 7 1/2". \$4.50. Call Wendy 366-8841 or 368-1135.

1060 Plymouth station wagon, 6 cyl., automatic, R/H, dependable transportation. After 7, 737-3585.

'73 Yamaha RD350, good running condition, tagged, \$450/best offer, 366-9231, Shipley.

Tall extra sturdy bunks for 3rd floor East campus, \$30. 366-9166, Dave or Andy.

Apartment furniture: couch, chairs, bed, dresser, desks, lamps. Call 737-6862.

Motobecane Mirage 10-speed, excellent condition, barely ridden. Price includes new citadel lock. \$220 new — sacrifice at \$150. Call Jeff 368-8169.

NEW WEDDING GOWNS sizes 7-12, under \$100. Make appointment: 328-4551.

SELMER ACOUSTIC GUITAR with case, \$70. (301) 658-5230.

For sale: graduation cap and gown. Cap: 6", gown: small (5'4"-5'6"). Call 774-3484, days, 368-5105 nights. \$4.00.

AMPEG B15-S bass amplifier. Excellent condition. Loud! Best offer, Mark 366-9176.

Furniture sale; highest priced item: \$30.00 Couches, chairs, bed, etc... Everything must go! Call at 998-2612.

Women's used BIKE, cable and lock. \$30.00. Call 368-7474.

Honda 450 CB '74, 14,000 miles, rebuilt and bored at 11,000. \$550. 731-4219.

1978 Columbia Moped, good condition. 1900 original miles. 100 mpg. Great for school and summer. \$350.00. Call 328-2472.

RECORD SALE. Buy, sell, trade. Top cash for record albums. Rock, Classical, Shows, Oldies, Disco, etc. No collection too large or too small. Remember: the best time to sell is when you have a willing buyer. University Bookstore, Monday, May 14 thru Friday May 18.

Guitar, Epiphone acoustic. Excellent condition, good quality. With case, \$125. Call Jessica 366-9187.

CHICAGO Indoor Roller Skates, never used, black, men's size 10, \$25. Call Jim at 368-3630.

STEREO EQUIPMENT for sale. Akai GX-265-D Open Reel Tape Deck, DBX 122 Noise reduction Unit, Stax SR-5 Electrostatic Headphones, SAE 2200 Power Amplifier, Sankyo STD-1410 Cassette Deck. Prices negotiable. Contact Jim at 368-3630.

Come to Carter's Used Furniture Store. On Elkton Road at the Iron Hill Auction. 737-7463.

STEREO—LLOYDS compact system with cassette deck. 16 months old. \$125 or best offer. Paul 366-9776.

Schwinn Super LeTour 12.2 racing bicycle. 10 speeds. 21" frame, only 26 lbs. This is a top quality machine. Mint condition, guaranteed perfect adjustment. \$165, extras included. 368-5144 after 6 p.m.

Cougar XR7 '77, ps, pb a/c, am/fm stereo, 8-track, tilt whl, cr. cont. 35,000 mi, ask \$4450. 738-1626.

CASSETTE DECK — excellent condition, Merit HD 5200, 2 years old, Dolby noise reduction system, limiter, 3-position tape selector, new—\$210, now \$120. Call 737-4184.

TENNIS RACKETS: Wilson t5000 and TX3000, 4 1/2" M and 4 3/4" M. Excellent condition. Call or see Joe in 217 Sharp. 366-9268.

lost and found

Lost: Red blochem notebook. If found, please return to 208 Russell Hall D.

Lost: Styx Lacrosse stick behind infirmary on 4/19. Strong sentimental value, reward! Call Sam at 366-9157.

Lost (5/4/79) SR 5111 Texas Inst. Calculator. I can't afford another one! reward. 737-1620.

Lost: silver watch on the Beach on 5/6. Call Bob C. 366-9232.

Found: a good old fashioned evening of fun! What was done before TV? Come play with us at Daugherty, tonight from 7:30 to 11 p.m. at U.C.A. Games Night!

Found: about two months ago one Thurs. night at the Pub. misplaced in my coat pocket, 1 set of keys—2 GM, 1 Chrysler and others on tab w/crossed tennis rackets on metal. 731-4219.

Lost: Gold watch with black braided band. Lost on May 1. Call 995-1021.

Lost: Maroon glasses in flowered case. Contact Patty, 453-0866.

rent/sublet

WILL SACRIFICE furnished apt. at half price. Available immediately. Contact Jeff 738-9686 evenings, 738-2628 days.

Female roommate wanted for Towne Court Apt. Preferably for summer and next school year. Call 731-7306 after 3, ask for Cece.

Wanted roommate to share house with 3 others at 106 Wilbur St. Walking distance to all classes. 737-4543 or 738-5840.

December Grads! 1 BR Sandy Brae apt to sublet June 1 to Dec. 31 (or will assign year lease as of June 1), \$215/mo, heat/hot water incl. unfurnished. Call Mr. Beck 738-2118 or 366-1656 (home).

Apartment to sublet: 2 roommates looking for a third at Towne Court. You would have your own room. Pay 1/2 of rent and electricity. Pool, balcony and air conditioning. Call 366-8017.

Roommate needed to sublet West Knoll Apt. for the summer. \$80/mo. Call Betsy or Lynn 366-9161.

Female roommate wanted for 1/2 of Southgate Apartment, September. Call 737-4672.

Female roommate needed for summer. Foxcroft 2-bedroom townhouse, air conditioned, free use of pool. Call 366-8451.

Roommate needed for summer. 1/2 of furnished 2 bedroom apt. near campus. Call 366-8658.

Single room in furnished house, walking distance to everything. Sublet June-August. \$80.00/mo + utilities. 368-0714.

Sublet: 2 bedroom apt., Paper Mill, June '79-Sept '79. Call 366-0986. Rent Cheap!

Two bedroom Park Place Apartment to summer sublet. Call 738-9163.

Need roommate to share 2 br apartment at Sandalwood Apts. for summer w/option for next school year, rent is \$110/month. May 17 thru June 1st is free. Ask for Gary 368-2935.

Share 2 bedroom furnished apartment—Colonial Gardens. \$125 includes A/C. Call Rich 738-3351.

Male to share with 2 males in Colonial Gardens, 2 bedroom. \$73/month for summer with options for fall. No smoking or drugs. Call 453-0527.

Foxcroft apt. available June 1-Sept. 1 call 368-1274.

Victoria Mews Apartment — two bedrooms. Available for summer season and thereafter. Cost: \$225 per month including utilities. Reason: I've got to leave Newark for the summer and can't have this albatross around my neck. Call 731-9032, ask for Tracy or Mary.

Rent on Apt — partly furnished — 2 bedroom \$175/month, includes utilities. Call Bill 737-8878.

Sublet apartment: 1 bedroom in Linden Green, pool, balcony \$215/mo. June 1 to August 31, 1979. Call 738-6267 or 738-2950.

Fourth female roommate needed for house. 5 minute walk from campus. Own bedroom. \$62.50 + utilities/month. Call 737-1150.

Roommate wanted for 1/2 of 2 bedroom apt. Available now until August 31. \$60 plus utilities gets own room. Transportation needed. Strawberry Run Apartments, 731-0495, or 368-3528.

Didn't get a room? Towne Court Apartment, 2 bedroom. Call 368-7898, after 6.

Male Student desires roommate to share apartment in Towne Court, beginning June 1. Call 368-7179 after 5.

2 bedroom apt. for lease, partially furnished. \$259/month. June-August, Towne Court nice apartments. Call 368-3021, 478-0857.

House for rent for summer and next year. \$75 a month. Five minutes from campus by car. Lots of land! 737-3216 evenings.

2 female roommates wanted to share 3 bedroom apartment in Towne Court. \$93 a month. Beginning June 1 thru fall. Call Nancy 368-4074 or 738-3623.

Urgent — Needed, one roommate for summer, Paper Mill apt. Private room and phone. Steve, 738-3644.

Needed — for next fall 2 roommates, Paper Mill. Steve, 738-3644.

Female roommate wanted to share Paper Mill apt. for summer; own bedroom. Call Sue, 731-4161.

Roommate wanted for 2 bedroom apartment. Only ten minutes from campus, next to shopping center. I'll be gone for most of the summer so you'll love the place to yourself. June 1 through end of summer or through next year. Prefer upper classman, grad student, or working person. \$95/month rent and utilities. Evenings and weekends: 368-3099, days: 738-2985.

Roommate wanted for 1/2 of 2 bedroom Colonial Gardens apt. E. Main Street. Beginning June. Call Greg at 366-9236.

Apartment to sublet for summer. University Gardens Apartments. Call Mark at 368-1853 or Jeremy at 368-9540. 2 bedrooms in good location. Willing to make deal on rent.

Two roommates needed for summer. Nice place on Main Street, large rooms. \$69/month. Call Nancy at 368-5225.

Two bedroom Towne Court apartment to sublet June thru Aug. REDUCED RATE. Call 737-5889.

Looking for summer roommate. Foxcroft apts. — own bedroom; pool; tennis courts; A/C; nice neighbors. 737-5091.

Sublet Foxcroft Apt. for summer. Option to renew lease. 731-5091.

Sublet — \$200/mo. 2 BR furnished, summer — option to renew lease Sept. 366-0981 after. Brookside.

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with payment
Rates: 5c/word per issue**

2-3 bedroom APT. TO SUBLET FOR SUMMER. One block from Stone Balloon. CHEAP! Call Marcie or Dana at 366-9270.

NEED A FURNISHED APT. FOR SUMMER? Two roommates, preferably female, needed for 1/2 of a two-bedroom Ivy Hall apt. Fully furnished. \$70.00/mo plus utilities. Contact Jenny 738-9834.

Roommate needed for summer and/or fall, own room, University Gardens. Call Suzanne 731-0768.

Park Place Apt. for rent during summer months. 1 BDR. furnished. Comfortable for 2. RENT REDUCED. Females only. 738-5720.

Furnished one bedroom Towne Court Apartment with phone. Must sublet June thru August. Rent and dates negotiable. Call 737-4910.

1/2 Towne Court double. From June-Aug. Share rent + utilities. \$50/mo. Call Tom 738-8645.

Wanted female roommate to share 1/2 of 2 bedroom apt. for summer. Call 738-1058.

Two bedroom apt. to sublet from June to August. In back of Carpenter field. CHEAP! Call Marcie, 366-9270.

1/4 of a 4 bedroom apartment on Academy Street. Available for the summer. One minute walk to campus. \$55 per month. Call 738-8362.

Paper Mill, 2 bedroom, June, July, August. \$220.00; clean. Call 366-1406, comfortable for 3.

2 male roommates needed for summer. Foxcroft apts. 731-5611.

One bedroom apartment available after May 23rd to sublet for summer and to rent in September if desired. V-11, Park Place Apartments. Call 738-4695 or 368-5670.

Two-bedroom apartment available for summer months. Five minute walk from campus, swimming pool, tennis courts. Call 738-9019.

Roommates needed to share 4 bedroom house, 5 minutes from campus, for summer months, \$75/month. 731-0797.

Fully furnished one bedroom Park Place Apartment to sublet June through August. Call Cindy or Kim at 738-5138.

Towne Court 2 bedroom apt. to sublet June 1 - Sept. 1, furnished, \$242/month. 738-0595.

room change

Will trade 2-bedroom Conover for 2-bedroom College Town. Contact Clare at 366-9242.

We will trade a HARRINGTON C DOUBLE for a girl's RODNEY DOUBLE. Call Diane 366-9267.

I have a top floor single, Commons III and want to trade for a Commons I single. Cathie xl366 after 11:00.

I have a Sharp double with no roommate, want Cannon double. Call George 366-9196.

Two females will trade their Gilbert F. double for any Pencader double. Ann or Patti — 738-1996.

1/2 Pencader double for any Pencader single. Contact Tracie, 366-9198.

HELP! Senior stuck in Dickinson will pay up to \$50 for a single in Pencader, Central, or Rodney. Call Fay: 738-1531.

wanted

SUMMER JOBS, NOW! WORLD CRUISES! PLEASURE YACHTS! No experience! Good Pay! Caribbean, Hawaii, World! Send \$3.95 for APPLICATION and direct referrals to OCEANWORLD AA, Box 60129, Sacramento, CA 95860.

JOBS! LAKE TAHOE, CALIF! Fantastic tips! \$1,700-\$4,000 summer! Thousands still needed. Casinos, Restaurants, Ranches, Cruises. Send \$3.95 for APPLICATION/INFO. to LAKEWORLD AA, Box 60129, Sacramento, CA. 95860.

Roommate starting June 1st for Paper Mill Apt. Own room. Call 366-0705.

Wanted: Semi-serious female roommate to share a 2 bedroom apartment, June-August. Call Lisa, 366-9184.

Female roommate to share Park Place Apartment for summer. 738-7706.

One or two roommates for two bedroom Sandy Brae Apartment. Available for summer and/or fall. Call 738-9205.

HOMEWORKERS WANTED. \$600 per 1000 mailing circulars. Guaranteed Earnings! Write: MYRIAD, Box 1893HH, Denton, TX. 76201.

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Female models for nude photographic compositions. Excellent pay. Call Andy 994-0225 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Female roommate(s) needed! June-August, Park Place apartments. \$75/month. Call 737-3673, ask for Mary or Cathy.

Female non-smoker to share Victoria Mews Apt. for summer. Rent negotiable. 737-7880.

Place to stay for the summer in Ocean City, N.J. Call Tom 366-9247.

SWEDISH native wanted for tutoring in Swedish diction over summer. 1-2 hours/week at \$4.00/hour. Contact Dr. Mulford, Languages & Literature, 738-2596.

People and Games tonight at Daugherty. Get in for free if you bring a game.

WILL SACRIFICE furnished apt. at half price. Available immediately. Contact Jeff 738-9686 evenings, 738-2628 days.

Male needs 1/2 apt. for summer months. For information contact Eugenia, 366-9148.

Light housecleaning in June and/or July, at home near campus. 453-1738.

LABORER — Full and Part time shifts available, \$3.75 and \$3.50 per hr. respectively. AM & PM shifts available. Must have transportation. Please call Nick at 302-995-7194. Rim Products Corporation.

Female roommate needed to share 4 bedroom apt. in Cape May. \$300 for the season. Call Carolyn at 366-9178 or Mary at 366-9173.

Will trade 2-bedroom Conover for 2-bedroom College Town. Contact Clare at 366-9242.

personals

Happy Birthday Laney! I know you've been frantically scanning the columns for your personal, you can finally relax, your friends haven't forgotten you. What time is the alarm set for? There's no chair there! This is a song about a Welsh witch named Yane, Is the dimmer working? WEST-SIDE-STORY, mushroom sauce ma'am? Doooo! Do you wanna buy a bunny? I'm not a dude, Is your Birthday this year? Let's ride through Chinatown, with the windows down, Leonardo's, short-sheeted, being obnoxious at floor meetings, Rat Screw and other mind games, Maintenance! Blatant lies, hiding behind doors, crawling in holes-hic! Roosters, beef, He's a — I was born a wrangler and a rounder. Deeeecent, the kid is finally 19! Sorry I can't be there to celebrate it with you. Get fuzzed!

An Evening of Dance May 17, 18, 19, 8:15 p.m. Mitchell Hall. Free to all dance lovers.

Louffe, so this is College — Remember Bookstore Blues, shaking hands the first night, Disco Man saying He-Ilo, roaches on one way streets, Santa's Shopping cart filled with goodies, being fuzzed, the Big C, D, E and O, Bricks, Skiing in Dover, the F. Troop on Passover, Your Dream Man, and oh my, midnight chats, hitting the books and lots of laughs. You are a one of a kind friend and I really hate to see you go but you know I wish you all the luck in the world at H.P.C. I'm gonna miss you, but you didn't lose because this one's for you. Luv P. Lou

ANN with the shoulder length dark blond hair who was in Human Emotions last semester: I always wanted to talk to you, but I couldn't think of anything to say. Now, I have, but I can't find you on campus. Please let me know how to get in touch with you. Boxholder, Box 235, Elton, Md. 21921.

Sue, you are definitely the #1 roomie and friend anyone could ever ask for. These past two years have been the best. I think we have both learned so much about each other as well as about others. Looking forward to a fantastic year up at the Towers. The best of luck with all your finals, love, Beth.

A FRIEND: It is someone who is helpful, it is someone who is kind, it is someone who is attentive, even when he doesn't have the time, it is someone to share the good times with, and someone with whom you're at ease, it is someone who knows the right things to say, when the world has you on your knees, it is someone whom you can trust, when no one else will do, it is someone to whom you are grateful, it is someone just like you. Thanks to all the people who have made the past years so special. Farewell and I hope that you leave sooner than I did. Barry Klint.

Pat — can't you pick a better place to molest a girl than on the softball field? Your bed was nicer.

Scott, or is the name Kevin: How many more days before graduation? I'll miss all you crazy guys next year. We'll have to get together and have another great party like last Friday. Thanks for all the fun we've had and keep in touch in Balto. Love, Bern-Baby-Bern.

GIT NAKID NUDE SUNBATHING—DKF. For info, contact B.

Morbid-I couldn't let the year pass by without leaving a momento to my nerdy roommate. Even though you start off with a terrible first impressions of a prissy freshman, I managed to rehabilitate you. Memories never to forget: Burping Battles; epitaphs; B.J. and Prick; "Hey guys, my roommate is giving a free show"; water battles with our "best friends"; being molested in the Towers, mouth to mouth resuscitation; fashion shows; curlers and hairdryers; surfboards and plugs; Styx and Light Up; yes you look b. to me; bern's baby and bern's fern! Security and street sign warnings; rating scales and R. at 161; backgammon "games"; no-doe nights; I'm so funny I can't stand myself; it's been one helluva year! Thanks for all the fun and have a great year in the Towers. b.b.

Be a part of Pencader Student Government-Elections for president and treasurer will be held in this Sunday at 9:00 in Commons III. Nominators will be accepted until 6:00 Sunday, Contact Beth at 738-1960.

B: Never forget... Initiating the floor to cloggin' music, sophomores you die!, how I kept to my resolutions, synchronized toilets, what stained the curtains?, stalled Volkswagens, the male pill, trying to gross out the obscene phone caller. Is it in?, and nightly hoagie feasts. We're sure to have many more. Happy 20th. J.

John: Remember all our good times, the Semi-Formal, Great Adventure, Atlantic City, etc. Have a super summer. I'm looking forward to next year and Band Camp. Have a Happy Birthday.

WILL SACRIFICE furnished apartment at half price. Available immediately. Contact Jeff 738-9686 evenings, or 738-2628 days.

Thank you Poff for helping to make our show a success.

Mogul's owner- I'm glad you're up there! DW.

VINNY — THANKS AGAIN! It's great to have my bracelets back! Katrina.

Hey you aquatic marvels: Eileen, Donna, Maria, Linda, Lucia, Allison, Lisa, Amy, John: Remember all our good times, the lane does have its sorrowful side — I'm gonna miss you all. Hope to see you next year. Love, Judy.

Steve, if you think this personal is for you don't get excited... it IS for you, but it's not worth getting excited about. Have a happy day! W.

Campers Beth, Carl, Gary, Jen, Joda, Keith, M.A., M.E., O.Q., Pee Wee, Q-3, Sarah, Suzy and everyone else who made Spring Training '79 the best!!! You were all the greatest, thanks for everything. Love, Linda.

RUTH (alias Eunice-the wild and loose woman) GREAT times (continued)... dinner at Winston's, East Campus Semi-Formal, movies (including D.T.), "I gotta go to the bathroom", M&M's, chocolate milkshakes, enclosed in a blue cloud, concerts, "get outta here", nubbians, "Are my eyes blue?", ubbe-dubba, tumbleweeds under the bed, backgammon, breakfasts on the go, "get a haircut!", tennis, basketball, "Yeah", frisbee, "Church this Sunday?" red lifesavers, leisurely dinners on TRF... It's all been a lot of fun. Have a great summer and I'll miss you. Love., John (Herman).

CHEEKS MCCOY would like to apologize for his picture in Pencader Dining Hall not being big enough, Clear enough, and for not wiping up.

TO ALL GUYS: pleas pick up all your clothes that you left in my room throughout the semester; especially CHEEKS McCoy please pick up your pants, or else I won't take more pictures of you. Thank you, Jamie (1st floor PHC)

Kim Cuthbert, from economic of scale to antitrust to regulated industries, I've had a crush on you through it all. R.S.V.P. Sky Guy.

Kathy: thanks for being a great, big sis, I'm glad I pledged Alpha Omega Pi. Have a good summer. Kim.

Hillel is sponsoring a picnic to Lum's Pond on Sunday May 13 as the closing event. We'll provide transportation, food and drink as well as sports equipment. For detailed information to make reservations and to get a ride, call Eve at 366-9227 or Amy, De and Linda at 366-9169/9170.

Be a part of Pencader Student Government. Elections for president and treasurer will be held this Sunday at 9:00 in Commons III. Nominations will be accepted until 6:00 Sunday. Contact Beth 738-1960.

GIT NAKID NUDE SUNBATHING—DKF. For info contact B.

The Wave, the Myth, the Legend — Oedipus never had it so good. Hope you're comfortable on Friday. How's that go? Happy 19th. Your Basement Buddy and the Dups.

Only you guys could have made my Birthday the best ever. Thanks tons! Special thanks to 1st floor Warner. Rumcake.

Hillel is sponsoring a picnic to Lum's Pond on Sunday May 13 as the closing event. We'll provide transportation, food and drink as well as sports equipment. For detailed information, to make reservations, and to get a ride, call Eve at 366-9227, or Amy, De and Linda at 366-9169/9170.

To the girl in the Student Center last Friday who was talking about the personal space guys take up: you had some good points. You also had an incredible smile. How about letting me take up some of your time (if not some of your space)? The guy with the tight jeans.

Maan, once again...Did someone plan this? My strange best friend? We're talking a lot of great times here. Yeah, I'll go out with you. Love, P.M. P.S. Are bananas phallic?

Hey 3rd floor Lane — Bet you're wondering who wants it!

Hillel is sponsoring a picnic to Lum's Pond on Sunday May 13 as the closing event. We'll provide transportation, food and drink as well as sports equipment. For detailed information, to make reservations, and to get a ride call Eve at 366-9227 or Amy, De and Linda at 366-9169/9170.

Dear staff at RUSSELL HALL C — We appreciate your choosing of our next hall government prior to elections. Should we bother even cashing in our votes?

To my favorite teacher (M.S.) who says she never gets a person. Do I pass first grade now? Love, the Doctor

HAPPY BIRTHDAY JOANNE CHOPACK! To my very closest buddy at U. of D. — here's to a friendship that last forever! I love ya. Trinsky.

Christine and Helene — "Happy Mother's Day, Mom!" Love, Gary and Bill.

To the slim blonde with the blue shirt and white vest at Lane last Saturday night: why did you turn me down for a dance? Was it my breath? Signed, "Wanted an Answer".

R.M.W. Looking forward to a super weekend. Love you — Ace.

Whether you want to try your hand or try to get a good hand, be at U.C.A. Games Night tonight at Daugherty Hall.

Brandt: Happy Birthday. sorry it's one day late, hope you had a good day. Michele.

Cindy Wells — Congratulations at Inter-collegiate Horsehow National Finals! Ribbons for flats and jumping — Thanks for the fantastic trip!!! Remember lobster, jelly-beans, secret service, our car, our Disco room and long stockings.

GIT NAKID NUDE SUNBATHING—DKF. For info contact B.

To all people in the Walto's cabin — watch out for Grandpa. Have a good summer you guys. Love, the one above Maryanne.

Hillel is sponsoring a picnic to Lum's Pond on Sunday May 13 as the closing event. We'll provide transportation, food and drink, as well as sports equipment. For detailed information, to make reservations, and to get a ride, call Eve at 366-9227, or Amy, De and Linda at 366-9169/9170.

SUSIE Q—so tell me! How's things been these past weeks? While you're at it you could send a couple of the 5,000 pictures you all took too. And what of this summer? Me, I've been enjoying the So. Cal. sun and often thinking of a blue-ewe Moon? DWB.

Be a part of Pencader Student Government—Elections for president and treasurer will be held this Sunday at Commons III. Nomination will be accepted until 6:00 Sunday, Contact Beth 738-1960.

I'd like to play Hearts with you, but I haven't got a full deck — maybe if you come to Daugherty tonight?

To the Brothers of APO: Roses are red, violets are blue, we like violets, so we sent them to you.

BOBBY FISCHER won't be at U.C.A. Games Night, so maybe YOU could win at Chess for a change, tonight 7:30-11 p.m. at Daugherty Hall.

A. Better late than never! Remember Melody, Timmy, parties, this summer at the beach, alright! (Keep away from married men!) Hope it was a HAPPY BIRTHDAY! Love, N.

Ski Jacket, thanks for the dances Saturday night. I enjoyed it. Interested.

I want to play Marbles, but I don't have all mine. Come share at U.C.A. Games Night.

Don't miss "PLAZA SUITE" by Neil Simon, May 11, Kent Dining Hall.

To L.C.T. of 211 DKC: Would love to get to know you better. D.F. 316 DKB.

I'd like to play checkers with you, but I haven't got all the pieces — come to U.C.A. Games Night and maybe we could get something together.

To the guys in ATO who went to the Warner Semi-Formal — Thanks!

Why is everybody laughing? Have they seen Rich Goodwyn on the golf course? At the track? In Atlantic City? Just because he's Lithuanian is no excuse.

Buffet dinner! Hilarious comedy! "PLAZA SUITE" by Neil Simon, May 11, Kent Dining Hall, presented by Harrington Theatre Arts Company.

An evening of dance May 17, 18, 19 at 8:15 p.m. Mitchell Hall. Free to all dance lovers.

Mike, it really was fun on Saturday. Good luck in Engineering. Another person who always stops by when YOU are in the library.

How about spending July in East Africa (Tanzania)? Sea lions, elephants and giraffes instead of the same old scene. Sponsored by the Expedition Training Institute. Call Townie Weeks, days: 738-2985, evenings and weekends 368-3099.

Now is your chance to get involved directly with University affairs — Sign up NOW for Faculty Senate and Board of Trustees Committee interview.

2 roommates wanted (male or female) to live in Wildwood for summer. Call 366-9193 ask for Patti, Barb or Jack.

R — here it is — the Personal you've been looking for all semester. Don't get too excited, I'm not in love with you. I just wanted to wish you a Happy 19th Birthday. Maybe, if you're lucky, you'll get a GOOD kiss Saturday — then "FIRE" Love McA. P.S. Thanks for making the past 3 months great!

Got the pre-finals Blues? Come lose them at the Amazing Kreskin, appearing 5/15 in Bacchus, 8:00 p.m. only \$4.00

IF YOU WOULD LIKE TO REPRESENT DUSC in the Faculty Senate and Board of Trustees Committees, then sign up for an interview in the Student Center Information Office.

The Appetite is all wet! Happy Birthday, Patti. Love, Timbo.

Announcing: the Amazing Kreskin, Master of Mentalism, in Bacchus, Tuesday May 15 at 8:00 p.m. — \$4.00 a student. Come and be amazed!

Vic. "Your very own Personal." Just wanted to thank you for helping me through this year. You put up with a lot of my "bitching" and I really appreciate it. Love ya, your Little Sis!

King Dunbar, celebrate and enjoy your Birthday. With love, Karen.

Hurry!! Today is the last day for the KRESKIN CONTEST. See 5/8 Rreview for full details!

Maryanne, congratulations on a great season Thanks for all the goals and for a fantastic 1st year. We'll have the best summer yet. B.F., love, Annie.

Mindreading, Mentalism, Hellstronism...All these plus a good old time at KRESKIN, 5/11/79, 8:00 PM in Bacchus.

Free kisses given out in Russell B 115 from Linda "Pitt" Pittrizz cuz its her Happy Birthday. Go for it Pitt! Love, Dianne.

Jami GHF 3rd floor. When you least expect it — ZAP! Mertzie.

Ronnie — Congratulations! Now we don't have to leave you behind. Remember trying to change your license, kidnapping, water bed, H.D. and R's, J.B.'s, and remember WE WILL SURVIVE! Happy Birthday, Love, your roommates.

Roberta: I'm glad we had our little talk last Sunday. Here's to an excellent night tonight and tomorrow. Rick.

Win FREE tickets to Kreskin — enter the SPA KRESKIN CONTEST, see 5/8 issue of the Review or call 738-8192 NOW ('cause today's the last day)!

Little Fert: just wanted you to know how glad I am that we will be roomies next year. I can't wait!!! ME!

To the cutie in the horny hat...I realize it's a LONG walk, but stop by for some dip sometime!

MIKE — you never get Personals?! Thanks for the iced tea and friendship — good luck on your finals! BRINT'S TWIN.

To the water ballet admirer...Are you a doll too? Tell me more. Amy.

"Dorts" Happy 19th — I can't wait to help you celebrate this weekend but be careful, don't "blow your oats." Thanks for always being there and for all the great memories. I love you, ME.

TUESDAY IS THE DAY. The day for Kreskin, Mastermental. Appearing in Bacchus, 8:00 p.m. Come and be amazed.

Yes, DeeAnn, an early morning orange is worth its weight in gold, which would probably buy one hell of a lot of Personals. But since we can't be that extravagant, I hope some short and sweet lines will suffice: Roses are red, Oranges are fine. Have a great day today, 'Cause you sure made mine. Thanks, kiddo! Jed.

RICHARD MURPHY: STOP-LOOK at your very own Personal! — Bw/B.B.

M.A.D. — did you enjoy deep throat? We did. — Delta Move.

We've got the cure for NED's FEVER. It's called THE SHOW and we're 8 and 9! Yes, this is a challenge. Our number is 366-9236.

Russ — now you can't say you never received a Personal! Styrofoam Popcorn...

JR: What can I say? This year has been great! It seems like only yesterday that we first met but already the year is coming to an end. But I'll always treasure the memories of the times we've shared. How could I forget a guy like you — you're one in a million. "Chew, brew and all." It's hard to express all I feel in so few words, but I guess I just want to say that even though we'll be miles apart next year, you'll always be with me in my heart, Love you, your Bagel.

Lisa langpole: Thanx for being the best roommate a girl could ask for. I love you all and hope the good times we share continue always... Randi.

Legs, Lap, Tongue — She's ready for kinky sex with an umbrella.

Polish Night Typist: thanks for being there: my Birthday, the mouse, trunk episode, Duke's Alley, and White Russians! Sunbern.

Yo! Sweeny, how's your love life? Are you still involved with that S&M freak? Watch out — He bites!!! El.

Come to the Health Fair today, 11-4 in Rodney Room, S.C. Talk to experts on running. Have your blood pressure checked, get an expert massage and much more.

Anth — Congratulations on the completion of your freshman year — you'll be rewarded tonight!

John, well it's been 2 years we've roomed together and become friends. It seems like only yesterday you turned off the alarm and scared the hell out of me. Thanks for your patience and understanding last year; you helped me through some tough times. Good luck in the real world, don't forget to visit. Roommate and friend, Michael (510 East). P.S. Congratulations Carol. Sorry for all the hard times I've given you, but it was all just for fun. The two of you have made my first two years and your last two a time I'll always remember. Thanks.

IT'S COLOSSAL! IT'S TREMENDOUS! IT'S PLAZA SUITE BY NEIL SIMON! TONIGHT! A DINNER THEATRE AT KENT DINING HALL! BE THERE AT 8:00! FANTASTIC FOOD! STUPENDOUS SHOW!

To Our Lady of Perpetual Misery — "You know that it's a fool who plays it cool by making his world a little colder."

EAT 'TILL YOUR SIDES ALMOST SPLAT THEN LAUGH 'TILL THEY DO! PLAZA SUITE! TONIGHT!

Did I see Marie (Rodney D) walking down Main Street Tuesday morning drinking a bottle of wine? Alcoholism is curable.

Remember Mother's Day! The Plant wagon, the Grainery Station, 100 Elton Road.

Welcome back my friends to THE SHOW that never ends. Playoff bound and ass-kikin' MAD!

DAVE: Rum'n'Cokes forever! "I know something you don't know!!!" The Bacardi Barmaid from B.

Remember Mother's Day! The Plant Wagon, the Grainery Station, 100 Elton Rd.

TO ALL THE PRE-LAW STUDENTS ASSOCIATION MEMBERS: PICK UP YOUR COPY OF PRE-LAW GUIDE IN THE POLITICAL SCIENCE DEPARTMENT OFFICE.

To all my bestest friends on GHF 3rd floor: I just wanted to let you know how great you made my first year at the U. of D. Even though we all won't be together next year, I know (we better) all stay close friends. Remember all the good times which I can list forever, but... I love you all!!! ME! P.S. Have a great summer!

Maggie — "Wits" war is that! Dave — the PUNSTER!

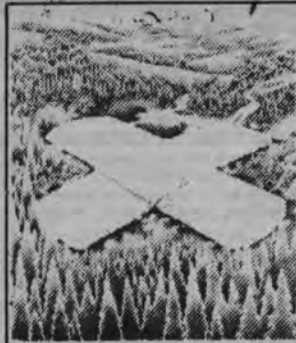
Remember Mother's Day, the Plant Wagon, the Grainery Station, 100 Elton Rd.




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COLLEGE OF B&E CORRECTION OF EXAM SCHEDULE

The Final Exam Schedule for the College of
Business and Economics as appeared in the May 4
issue of The Review was listed under the wrong
department titles. The following is the correct
listing.

COLLEGE OF BUSINESS & ECONOMICS			
ACC ACCOUNTING	0357207	10, 11	MAY 24 1900-2100 SM1140
		12, 14	MAY 24 1900-2100 SM1150
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		51, 52	MAY 24 1900-2100 SM1130
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		11	MAY 23 1900-2100 SM1150
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		13	MAY 23 1900-2100 SM1170
		14	MAY 23 1900-2100 SM1180
		15	MAY 23 1900-2100 SM1190
		16, 17	MAY 23 1900-2100 SM1200
		18	MAY 23 1900-2100 SM1210
		19, 20	MAY 23 1900-2100 SM1220
		21	MAY 23 1900-2100 SM1230
		22	MAY 23 1900-2100 SM1240
		23	MAY 23 1900-2100 SM1250
		24, 25	MAY 23 1900-2100 SM1260
		26	MAY 23 1900-2100 SM1270
		27	MAY 23 1900-2100 SM1280
		28	MAY 23 1900-2100 SM1290
		29	MAY 23 1900-2100 SM1300
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		98	MAY 23 1900-2100 SM1990
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		100	MAY 23 1900-2100 SM2010

Grid Gab

By David Hughes

Learning (?) About Football

Man, did I learn a bit about football last Saturday.

Yours truly had the honor (?) of serving as head coach for the White in the annual Blue-White intrasquad game at Delaware Stadium. I shall forego my modesty for a fleeting second and declare, if anyone missed Tuesday's issue, that my Whites slaughtered the Blues 23-10. Having gotten that out of the way, I shall now declare that I didn't have a thing to do with bringing about the victory. Then again, I thought I gave a pretty good pep talk before the game, and again at halftime, and I did suggest to my assistants that when the White offense first got its hands on the ball it should open up with a pass. Yes, Gordon Sweeney picked up 20 yards on an option pass on first down, and later scored a TD off the very same play. Not bad, huh?

I must, however, give credit where credit is due, and credit is definitely due my superb assistant coaches, Ed Maley and Ron Rogerson, along with several other coaches and graduate assistants who helped me on the sidelines Saturday as well as in practice Friday. While Tubby Raymond took a one-game vacation to the West Press Box, Steve Adamek of the Delaware State News, who coached the Blue, and myself, found out what it's like to coach a football game, and what football is really all about.

What is football really all about? Well, I'm still not completely sure, but I feel I have a much better idea after having participated in Saturday's contest. Watching football from the stands, or the press box, or the good old boob tube, gives one a very narrow view of the game. You don't catch the grunts, the groans, the yelling, the blood, the dirt, the spit, the sweat, the exhaustion, or above all the emotion of football. From afar you can't hear the crunch of a hard open-field tackle. You don't see the middle linebacker run off the field like a wildman, complaining between gasps of breath through his loose moughguard that he doesn't understand the defensive plan, receiving a rapid X's and O's explanation, and

returning like a wildman to the field. You don't realize they tell the punting team to get ready on second down.

And sure, you know the players are big, but you don't catch the full sensation of their size until they're all solemnly huddled around you in the locker room in full gear, quietly waiting to charge onto the field, or when they all come flying off like stampeding cattle after stopping the other team on fourth down at the goal-line.

Moreover, on the field there is no real sense of statistics. You may be aware that a guy is doing well, but you have no idea how many yards he might have, or how many completions, or how many tackles. Each play is a different game in itself, an attempt to out-strategize the opponent as well as out-muscle him. It's almost impossible to tell what yard line the ball is on, so that's the first thing the coach with the two-way radio asks the press box after every play.

And the coaches are completely absorbed in the game; they don't miss a thing. If you sometimes wonder why football teams have so many assistant coaches, you'd understand if you were down there. The game is indeed complex, quite complex. Faking the defensive end the right way could result in a long gainer. Forcing the linebacker in too tight could create a big break. The right play at the right time, the right defense at the right second, can mean all the difference. Naturally, you still must have the bodies to do the job.

But there is just so much more to football than a running back running, or a quarterback setting up in the pocket and throwing, or a receiver receiving. I learned more about football Saturday than ever before, and while I'm just a dumb reporter as I told the players before the game and still far from an expert, and while I still believe you have to play the game to truly understand it and appreciate it, I think I now possess a much stronger knowledge of what it's all about.

But it's still just a game.

Intramural Softball Playoffs Ahead

By JEFFREY ELLIOTT

Who will be king of the diamond? The intramural softball playoffs begin next week, with the competition as tough as ever.

The playoffs begin Monday, with the top four teams in each of the two divisions of the competitive league and the top three teams in each division of the Metro and Recreational leagues facing each other, according to George (Bugs) Theil, in-O's explanation, and

In the Comp. league, the battle in each division is up in the air with ATO (6-0),

Physical Graffiti (5-0), Raiders (5-1) and Bats-Out-Of-Hell (6-1) leading the way.

Division leaders in the Metro league include: The Show (5-0), Sharp 'B' (5-0), Masterbats (4-1), Ringling Bros. (4-1), Delta Upsilon (4-1), and the Bronx Bongers (5-1).

The Whales (6-0), Dirtmens Revenge (5-0), the Conspirators (5-1), Snatchers (5-1), Granny Greaniss (5-1), Commrades (5-1), The Neds (5-0), and Maicong Deltas (5-0) lead the way towards the playoffs in the Recreational league.

All games are scheduled to play at Carpenter Sports Field, weather permitting.

There are no defending champs as last year's playoffs were rained out.

Also on the intramural scoreboard, the soccer playoffs will be starting Monday. Matches will be held at Carpenter Sports Building.

Hartwick (6-0) leads the Comp. league followed by ATO (3-1) and the Coneheads (4-2-1).

The Nads (3-1-1) head the Metro division with four

(Continued on Page 19)

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Netters Had Turn-Around Season

By BRIAN TODD

Spring usually brings out the better side of Delaware athletic teams, and this year was no exception. Baseball, track and lacrosse all lived up to pre-season expectations as they all captured the ECC crown in their respective sports. But the tennis team's expectations were different.

Four starters were returning from a dismal 3-11 season, and people were not sure just how good the team was going to be this time around. The squad headed south for the annual spring trip, and, when they returned with an unblemished 6-0 slate, hopes for a successful season brightened. As the season progressed these hopes blossomed into an outstanding 14-3 record with a 4-1 conference slate. "It was sort of a coming of age process," said coach Roy Rylander.

The three main reasons for the resurgence of the tennis team were the confidence gained from a successful southern swing, the play of Greg Barkley at the first singles spot, and the addition of freshman sensations Steve Querner and Ken Dill.

While playing some easier teams than previous years in the south, the team returned north with a 6-0 slate. "It gave us a feeling for winning," said senior Steve Sieke. The winning attitude con-

tinued over the entire season. "This year we didn't think about losing," noted Barkley.

Barkley, who played second singles last year, moved to first singles this season and provided the team with consistent play the entire season.

"Greg played very well at the first singles spot, this was something we missed in past years," said Rylander. Barkley's fine play was also appreciated by his teammates as Seike noted, "Greg just played outstanding all year."

The main reason the Hen

Rams Sign Sully

Half back Ivory Sully flew to California this past Wednesday to sign as a free agent for the Los Angeles Rams. Sully, one of Delaware's leading rushers and receivers, was enthusiastic about the signing but is not expecting to be

netters improved this year though, was the addition of freshmen Querner and Dill. The two combined for a 29-5 record on the season.

"These two guys are very competitive," noted Mike Abuhoff. "The two singles and two doubles matches that we lost before we now won." They both combined with Hen teammates to give the netters added strength in the doubles competition. "The strength of our five and six spots took pressure off guys playing in the top spots," noted Sieke.

taken as a halfback.

"I'm not really limiting myself to just one position, and I'm willing to go out for any position," said Sully. "I plan to let my aggressiveness show and not necessarily go for just one position. I'm willing to play anywhere."

...Intramurals

(Continued from Page 18)

teams tied for second, while Shoes (4-1-1), Mountain Quster II (3-0-2) and Dickinson Cross Bars (3-1-2) lead the way in Rec.

Last year's overall champ, ATO, is holding a slim margin over Sig Ep going into the final weeks. ATO is leading in

soccer, but both teams will qualify for the softball playoffs.

If there is any discrepancy over standings or records, team members are asked to bring the matter up at the intramural office, according to "Bugs."

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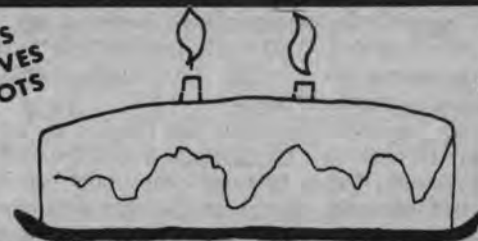
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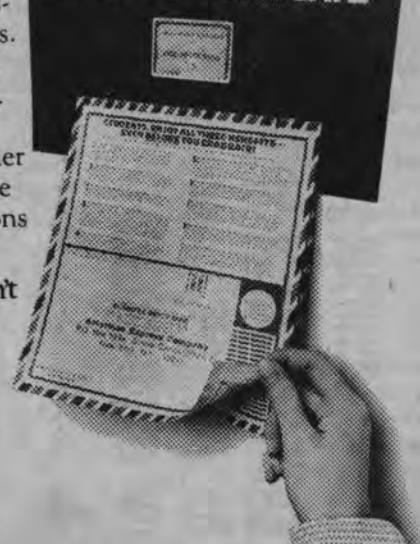
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Hen Laxmen Strong In 21-15 Loss to Maryland

By DAVID HUGHES

Losing to the nation's second-ranked lacrosse team by only 21-15 is a pretty decent accomplishment, to say the least.

So hats are off to the Blue Hen lacrosse team, who bowed to the mighty Maryland Terrapins by that score here on the most beautiful Wednesday afternoon of the spring in front of 2,500 people, the largest crowd to ever watch a Delaware lacrosse game on this campus. The Hens, ranked 12th nationally in this week's Division I poll, had an 11-game winning streak, the longest in Delaware history,

snapped, and Coach Bob Shillinglaw's stickers ended their season with a 13-2 record and hopefully with their impressive showing against the Terps will move up even higher in the final stick poll next week.

"This team has a lot of class," said Hen defenseman and tri-captain Gerry Kunkel after the defeat. "It just shows, we haven't given up all year, and we didn't give up today. We stuck right with them."

That the Hens did, as they trailed just 8-4 at the half, and 13-8 at the end of three quarters to the team that lost

to the nation's top-ranked team Johns Hopkins, by a scant goal the weekend before last. The Terps did pull out to a 15-8 advantage with two goals to open the fourth, but the Hens outscored Maryland 7-6 the rest of the way. The Terps had appeared set for a romp at the start of the second quarter, tallying three times in the stanza's opening two minutes to increase a 5-3 lead to 8-3, but the Hen defense stymied the Terps for the remainder of the half to trail by just four.

"We were not intimidated by them," remarked freshman sensation Moses

Marone, who tallied three goals and added two assists, finishing a fantastic rookie season as the squad's leading goal-getter with 29. "Most teams might have completely fallen apart when Maryland got hot, but when they had a spurt, we came right back. We didn't quit."

Outstanding Maryland midfielders Terry Kimball and Barry Mitchell scored three goals apiece, Kimball getting all of his in the first period as the Terps opened up a two-goal lead after Hen Bob Davis had tapped a loose ball into the net for an early and short-lived Delaware lead of 1-0; Maryland responded with a goal seven seconds later. On the day, Terp attackman Mike Duffy led all scorers with four goals and two assists, but the Delaware defense actually held the explosive Maryland offense in check much of the time. Jamie Durando started for injured Rod Roberts and played a superb game along with Kunkel. Sam Dolente covered Terp attackman Bob Boneillo, considered by many the best offensive player in the nation, and held him to a mere goal, while once checking Boneillo to the turf and putting him temporarily out of the game. Mike Farrell and John Lamon also netted just one each. The Terps scored on four of four man-up situations.

Marone fed Davis and Jimmy Schwartz for the first two Hen goals before John McCloskey fed Billy Sturm on a fast-break score. McCloskey, playing the last game of his Delaware career with a strained knee, responded with a goal and three assists to end up as the leading scorer on the Hen squad with 19 goals and an awesome 35 assists.

"I thought Sunday there was no way I'd play," said McCloskey, who injured the knee in the Lehigh game. "But I came around. I had to slow down, play a bit more cautiously. I thought we did

well, but it could have been closer."

The Hens kept things close in the third quarter after Maryland's Mitchell took a Boneillo feed on extra-man just off the opening faceoff. Mark Strohman got two of his three goals on consecutive feeds from the deft Schwartz. Later McCloskey scored on a blast from outside which goalie Bryant Waters saved, then dropped into the net. Marone then took a slick feed downfield from John Mosko for an exciting fast-break score to close the gap to 12-8. The Terps, though, pumped in three quickies as before to stay out of reach.

"All their scores seemed to be on unsettled or fast-break situations," commented Sturm, who ended his final spring at Delaware with three goals, for a season total of 28. "That's their strong point. We contained them as much as we could, but there's only so much you can do. The defense was great, and Jimmy Burns had a super game in the net."

Burns, Delaware's freshman netminder, recorded 25 saves, and at one point in the second quarter made two fantastic saves on Maryland's Lamon. Meanwhile, Terp 6'3", 210 pound goalie Bryant Waters was making numerous outstanding saves. Waters picked up 18 on the afternoon.

Instrumental in the Hen effort were middies Craig Bower and Richie Fitch, who were all over the field fighting for important ground balls. The Terps edged the Hens in the ground ball department by only 49-47. Bower continued to play despite a bad knee, originally hurt in a game two years ago, requiring an operation and no action last year.

"We were up for it when they went up 15-8," said Burns. "We wanted to come back, and we did."

CROSS-CHEX - Hens converted on three of 11 man-up situations... Terps had 58 shots, Hens 47...



Photo by Fred Comegys, Courtesy of Wilmington News-Journal Co.

HAP TAYLOR DRIVES on defenseman Ed Pray in Wednesday's Hen 21-15 loss to Maryland. 2500 people witnessed the game, the largest lacrosse crowd here ever.

Delaware Batters Split Two Games

The Delaware baseball team defeated Howard University 11-9 on Tuesday to notch its 35th win, a school record, before bowing to Seton Hall here on Wednesday 7-3.

The Hens, who qualified for the NCAA regional tournament as ECC champions, played lackluster ball but managed the win over Howard behind Scott Waibel's five hits.

Delaware jumped out to a 2-0 first inning lead by virtue of Jim Sherman's two-run single. Howard scored three runs in the bottom half of the inning with the help of some Hen defensive lapses and Gerald Gaskins' leadoff inside-the-park home run.

Gaskins made it 4-2 leading off the second with his second inside-the-park home run off Hen starter Dave Kievit.

Howard upped their lead to 5-2 in the third on a sacrifice fly by Don Hackney before the Hens struck for two runs

in the fifth on singles by Joe Shockley and Leo Fiorilla.

A two-run triple by Howard's Jeff Sumner made the count 7-4 before the Hens tied it with three runs in the top of the sixth, two runs scoring on a Howard error.

Howard refused to quit however, and tallied two more runs in their half of the sixth to lead 9-7.

A four-run explosion by the Hens in the eighth sealed the victory, shattering last year's record 34 wins. Chuck Coker's two-run double was the big blow in the inning. Jim Trevena notched his eighth win of the year with 3 1/3 innings of scoreless one-hit ball.

Wednesday's contest with the Pirates of Seton Hall saw the Hens fall to their tenth defeat of the year by committing five errors and leaving nine runners on base.

The Hens were flat from the outset as Scott Young suffered his second loss of the campaign to go with his eight victories.

Greg Mayer led off the third inning with a home run to put Seton Hall in front to stay. The Pirates added two more in the inning on a wild pitch and an error to take an early 3-0 lead.

Chuck Coker put the Hens on the board, belting a towering home run to right center with Joe Shockley aboard to cut Seton Hall's lead to 3-2.

The Pirates made it 5-2 in the sixth, getting one run via a wild pitch and another on a single by Greg Butler. Brett Gardner's sacrifice fly in the seventh reduced the deficit to 5-3 but it was the closest the Hens would come.

Seton Hall added two insurance runs in the ninth on another Hen miscue and one on a groundout to make the final tally 7-3.

The Hens will play a doubleheader here on Sunday against the defending Northeast Regional Champion St. John's Redmen starting at noon.

Trackers Undefeated

By MIKE MIORELLI

The Delaware track team completed its second consecutive undefeated season by trouncing an overmatched Gettysburg team 146-15, Wednesday at the Delaware track.

"This is without a doubt the best team I've had," said Hen coach Jimmy Flynn. "This is a great team, no doubt about it."

The team garnered first place in 18 out of 19 events, losing in only the javelin.

Tom Wilson with a vault of 14'9", set a new school mark in his specialty, breaking the old mark held by Steve Winter.

Ken Luck, Neil Serafenas and Ed McCreary were once again double winners. Luck won the long and triple jumps, Serafenas the discus and the shot put and McCreary the 100 yard dash and 220. Luck also finished second in the 100-yard dash.

Nathan Perry, a freshman, was second in the high hurdles, third in the long jump, second in the 330 intermediate hurdles, and a member of the winning mile relay team.

"The kid ran crazy," said Flynn.

Flynn added that there were ten members of this year's team who qualified for the Eastern Championships, to be held May 20-21, but not all would attend due to finals and personal reasons.