

The Review

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University of Delaware, Newark, DE

Friday, Mar. 6, 1981



Review photo by Neal Williamson

AS INEVITABLE AS MID-TERMS, another late-winter sunset casts its last light on a blustery March day.

DUSC announces budget hikes

By VANESSA LOTITO

Budget increases in housing, food service and the health fee are expected in 1981-82, announced Ken Beach, president of the Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress (DUSC) at its meeting Monday.

An 18.8 percent increase was proposed by Housing and Residence Life, he said. Food Service estimated a 14.4 percent budget rise and a \$2 per semester increase in the health fee was projected.

According to the proposed budget, Delaware residents will pay \$118 more a year for a traditional multiple occupancy dorm room. A Pencader multiple room will increase \$174 and one quarter of a Christiana two-bedroom apartment will increase \$180. An additional \$100 will be charged to out-of-state students.

Food Service proposed an increase of \$67 on a seven day full meal plan for the year.

The health fee is projected to rise from \$29 to \$31 for the academic year but the \$10 Winter-session health fee will remain the same.

At Monday's DUSC meeting, Beach said that the increases were inevitable due to inflation and the rising cost of utilities.

His concern with the proposed budget, however, did not allow for an increase in Resident Assistant's (RA's) wages. He said the RA's should receive a pay raise because of the "additional stress" of dealing with the alcohol policy.

Stuart Lederman, a member of the Residence Life Student Advisory Board, said RA's receive free housing plus \$450 per

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Former Nixon advisor describes colleagues, boss and Watergate

By BARBARA ROWLAND

"I did time for an offense which was, in fact, originated by Richard Nixon."

John Ehrlichman, special assistant for domestic affairs and counsel to former President Richard Nixon, described his role and the historical implications of the Watergate affair Wednesday before several hundred people at the Delaware Law School.

Although the lecture was titled "Criminal Sentencing, Parole and Prisons," Ehrlichman spent much of the time answering the audience's questions about Watergate.

People in the future will view Watergate as a "pyramid resting on a point," Ehrlichman said. He explained that the 27 hours of taped presidential conversations the public has ac-

cess to is only one percent of the total information in the national archives.

Nixon's character was interpreted differently by each person he knew, Ehrlichman said, comparing Nixon to a "great prism with a thousand facets."

After listening to some of the White House tapes, Ehrlichman said he discovered that what Nixon had told him was not what he had told H.R. Haldeman, the chief of staff.

Ehrlichman said that since he was "fired" from the White House in 1973, he has heard from Nixon only once — on Christmas day, 1973.

He emphasized the ties current Secretary of State, and former Nixon chief of staff

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Chrysler workers get short end of contract

By MATT RADEMAKER

"Never before have I seen so many people fighting to vote for less and less (money)," said William Todd, recording secretary for United Auto Workers (UAW) local 1183 last week in Newark.

The Chrysler workers at the Newark plant were faced with a no-win decision when they voted to approve the offered contract Jan. 20. The contract eliminated most of the benefits that they previously enjoyed, including any Cost of Living Allowances (COLA) for the duration of the 20 month contract, scheduled to go into effect at the end of this month.

Because of the financial problems facing the Chrysler Corporation, there was talk of the plant being forced to shut down if the contract was not passed.

Todd described most local members of the UAW as "scared ill-informed, desperate, and faithful," in their vote on the new contract.

Management also suffers pay cuts

Speaking in behalf of most UAW members, Todd's major complaint about the new contract was that the union members had no input on the conditions the contract called for.

"We were told to vote on a contract dictated to us by the government, and it was either vote yes or lose our jobs," he said.

"Never before in my 26 years of a UAW member has the government told us what we have to do in order to keep our jobs," Todd said. "This is not the kind of collective bargaining we exist for."

Officials on the Chrysler Loan Guarantee Board, the committee responsible for approving any federal funding for the corporation, said that the UAW did have input in the contract when they voted to approve it.

UAW Chrysler employees currently receive the following benefits:

- Blue Cross/Blue Shield

medical insurance

- Retirement pensions

- Eye care

- Dental care

- Paid vacations

- Life insurance

If Chrysler can not regain financial stability with a recent \$400 million loan, employees will face losing all of the benefits.

The UAW Chrysler workers, however, were not the only ones affected by the conditions dictated by the Loan Guarantee Board.

According to Robert Heath, a public relations official of Chrysler International, management officials at Chrysler have made equal concessions concerning COLA increases, and top corporate executives have gone a step further by accepting a 10 percent pay decrease.

Heath pointed out that Chrysler Board Chairman Lee Iacocca had been working for \$1.00 a year for the past eight months.

Many members of UAW local 1183 are not sure that the

\$400 million loan will save the corporation.

One member of the union, who requested to remain anonymous, said, "I feel like I'm living on borrowed time. I'm married with two children and I don't know if I will have a pay check six months from now."

Chrysler officials, however, are optimistic of their future, according to Heath.

"The plan Chrysler submitted to the Loan Guarantee Board will not fail," he said. "I have been working close to the (Chrysler) officials who devised the plan, and we don't foresee any possibility of failure."

Regarding the worries of local UAW members, Heath said that their comfort is in the fact that cars are still being made at the Newark plant. He pointed out that three plants have been closed in other parts of the country, and those UAW members are out of a job.

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on
the
inside

Popular politics

Professor James Oliver
profiled3

Loud and proud

The A's take over the Stone
Balloon11

A weak finish

Men's basketball ends the
season with a loss20

**You told her you have
your own place.
Now you have to tell your roommates.**



You've been trying to get to know her better since the beginning of the term. And when she mentioned how hard it is to study in the dorm, you said, "My place is nice and quiet. Come on over and study with me."

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Löwenbräu. Here's to good friends.

Technique cited as vital for success

Oliver describes teaching theory

By DEBBIE FRANKEL

Being a successful university instructor comes from communicating a professor's excitement about a course to students, Dr. James Oliver, foreign policy specialist in the political science department, said.

"Just knowing the subject matter won't make it exciting for students," Oliver said. "That's where technique comes in."

profile

Oliver said that he became interested in foreign policy largely due to the influence of a single professor while he was an undergraduate at Florida State University.

Oliver added that "the Vietnam War was building and it took almost an act of will not to get involved in international relations at that time."

Looking at the Vietnam War from the viewpoint of an Asian studies major left him confused, he said.

"I kept thinking, 'If I was as familiar with the area as I thought I was, then why was the United States doing what it was doing?'" Oliver said.

"Having to get before a class and lecture compels you to clarify your own thinking," Oliver said.

In his career at the university, Oliver has co-authored two books with Dr. James Nathan, also of the political science department. "United States Foreign Policy and World Order," which is used as one of the texts for university foreign policy courses, is now being revised for a second edition.

"'Foreign Policy and World Order' came about because of our mutual conviction that there was no definitive book available," Oliver said.

Oliver completed a lecture

tour of Europe in January, visiting Hungary, West Germany, Turkey, Yugoslavia and France. He spoke on various facets of American foreign and security policy.

"It was the first opportunity I had to do anything like that," Oliver said. "It's very easy to sit here in the United States, which we think is the center of the world, but going over there gives you a greater sense of proportion."

Attributing all of a country's problems to Soviet interference is too simple a view of reality, according to Oliver.

Oliver said that he sees the same arguments being used in favor of assisting El



JAMES OLIVER

Salvador as were used to prop up South Vietnam.

"We may indeed be meddling," Oliver said. "We have to be clear about what we're doing. We have to make an assessment of the casual factor."

Despite the current problems with American foreign policy, Oliver foresees no change in the basic concepts.

"There were ten years during the Vietnam War era when the American public seemed to be willing to contemplate a change in policy. I

think that opportunity has passed."

Oliver has served as a consultant to the State Department, but plans to remain a professor at the university.

According to Oliver, professors who mix academia with government duty often lost their sense of perspective and proportion.

"Some lose sense of themselves and shape their arguments to what others want to hear," Oliver said.

"I have no desire to work with the government," Oliver added. "I try to be careful in maintaining a sense of who I am and what my job is."

At Florida State University he received his bachelor of art's degree in Asian Studies in 1965, and his master's degree in government and politics in 1966. Oliver began teaching at the university after receiving his doctorate in international studies at Washington, D.C.'s American University in 1969.

"I can't think of too many other occupations in which you're able to work on what you want to work on," Oliver said.

"I don't believe that to be a good teacher you can't be a productive scholar. I like to think that I have done both, in research and in the classroom, but it's for others to judge if I've succeeded."

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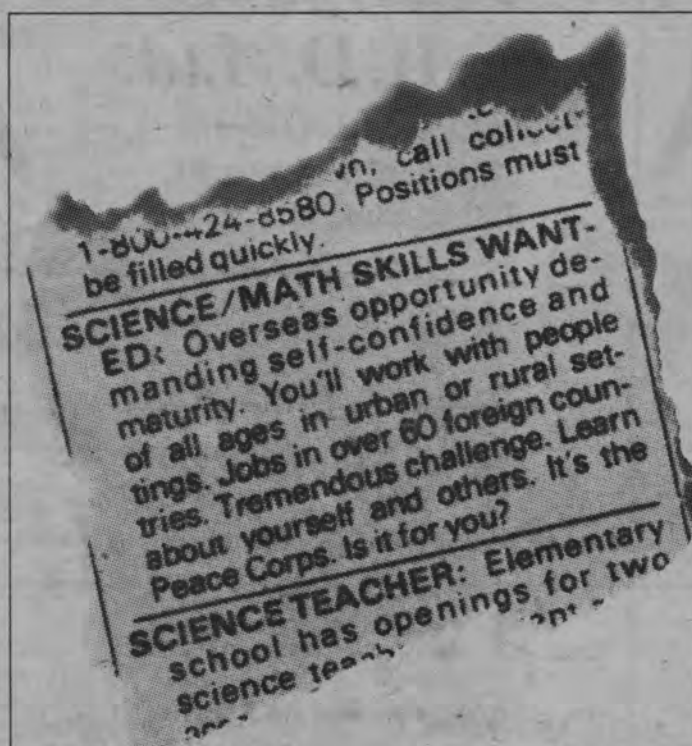
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New administration called 'traditional'

Prof speaks on Reagan policy

By STACIE COLUMBO

President Ronald Reagan's preoccupation with the Soviet Union will be the major emphasis of his administration, said Dr. James Oliver, associate professor of political science, in a lecture on Monday night at the International House.

Dr. Oliver spoke before about 40 people on the style and probable direction of the administration. Characterizing it as traditional, Oliver stated that the "Reagan administration has been with us for a brief time, though one is struck with the belief that it has been with us forever." It is a return to a pre-Carter vision of foreign policy.

The Reagan administration has too many pragmatic leaders, as opposed to the ambiguous Carter administration, to be allowed. The top positions in Reagan's cabinet have been filled with managers rather than "conceptualizers," who look at the world as a whole, he said.

Oliver suggested that the new administration will tend to produce the most cost-effective measures without challenging the existing world framework. He added that it was the same slow, low key, one step at a time approach to foreign policy, that produced the United States' involvement in Vietnam.

Oliver stated that this administration will be unambiguous on U.S. interests in

order to give the Soviets the message and give predictability to our foreign policy. To effectively draw these lines, a much larger segment of the budget will go to defense. Defense spending will increase 10 to 15 percent - 150 to 250 billion dollars greater than what Carter proposed.

Reagan would like to see 30 to 35 billion dollars spent in the next 18 months to marginally increase the pay for military forces and move existing force levels to a programmed combat state of

"Reagan administration has been with us for a brief time, though one is struck with the belief that it has been with us forever."

readiness. Oliver stated this will be a difficult task at best.

He added that Reagan's proposal to expand the Navy from 400 to 600 ships in the next five years was unrealistic. The manufacture time would more realistically be 10 years.

With regard to Third World nations, Oliver forecasted U.S. foreign policy to become "insensitive to the internal dynamics" of these countries since Reagan believes that "the Soviet Union underlies all the unrest that is going on."

To clearly demonstrate

U.S. military strength to the world, Oliver suggested that the U.S. is prepared to confront the Soviet Union "in a test of wills." He predicted the location as probably somewhere in Central America since the proximity would be in favor of the U.S. The assumption is that the Soviet Union will react as they did in 1962. Africa is another possible arena, and Oliver cautioned against ruling out the Persian Gulf. It will house the largest task force at sea through the rest of the decade.

"An awful lot of Americans would like to pick a fight with the Cubans right now, if the cost is low." He explained a low cost to be up to 10,000 casualties. For only 10,000 deaths as in a skirmish with Cuba, the U.S. could regain some lost credibility.

Western Europe will be one of the toughest regions for the Reagan administration to deal with, he said. Oliver argued that if this administration insists at some point that Western Europeans break economic ties with the East, the alliance between the U.S. and Western Europe, which is often taken for granted, could be jeopardized.

If the Reagan administration wants to formalize relations with the Soviet Union, it could because of the strong incentive to do so by the Soviet Union, Oliver said.

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Something's Happening

Friday

FILM — "What's Up Tiger Lily?" 7 p.m., 9:30 p.m. and midnight. 140 Smith Hall.

THEATER — "Sexual Perversity in Chicago." Midnight. 014 Mitchell Hall. Admission \$2, \$1.50 with ID. Tickets available noon to 4 p.m. in Mitchell Hall or at the door.

DISCUSSION — Lesbian Gap Group. 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. Daugherty Hall. For more information call 738-8066 or 764-2208.



MEAL — Shabbat Dinner, 5:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. Temple Beth El. Sponsored by Hillel. Members \$2.50, non-members \$3.50. Food, company and atmosphere.

PRESENTATION — Program and film on El Salvador. 4 p.m. United Campus Ministry, 20 Orchard Road.

GATHERING — "The Campus: Our Mission Field." 7 p.m. Ewing Room, Student Center. Sponsored by the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship.

COFFEE HOUSE — Delaware Gay Community. 8 p.m. to midnight. Daugherty Hall. For more information call 738-8066 or 764-2208.

NOTICE — Bicycle Ride. Meet 3:15 p.m., Belmont Hall, West Main St. Sponsored by the Cycling Club. 10 to 15 mile ride. Open to all.

Saturday

FILM — "The Blue Lagoon." 7 p.m., 9:30 p.m. and midnight. 140 Smith Hall.

THEATER — "Sexual Perversity in Chicago." 8:15 p.m. and midnight. 014 Mitchell. Sponsored by E-52 Student Theatre. \$1.50 with ID.

CONCERT — "The Imperials." 7:30 p.m. Dickinson High School. Sponsored by Lighthouse Christian Ministries. Tickets \$6 and \$7.

PROGRAM — "International Women's Day." 12:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. New Century Club. Sponsored by La Luna. Admission \$5.

EXCURSION — Bus trip to Washington D.C. 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Leaves from the Student Center. Sponsored by the International House. For reservations call 366-9129. Tickets \$4.

OPEN HOUSE — Alpha Chi Omega. 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission \$1. Refreshments served.

COFFEE HOUSE — "The Ark." 8:30 p.m. to 11 p.m. Collins Room. Student Center. Sponsored by the Cornerstone Christian Fellowship.

NOTICE — Rugby Game. Delaware vs. Rancocas Valley. 1 p.m. Newark Central Middle School.

NOTICE — Human Resources and Engineering Spring Semi-Formal. 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Newark Country Club. Tickets \$20 per couple and include live band and dinner. Cash bar. Tickets available from Human Resource and Engineering College Council members.

Sunday

FILM — "Beauty and the Beast." 7:30 p.m. 140 Smith Hall.

FILM — "Throne of Blood." 7 p.m. Room 100, Kirkbride Lecture Hall. Japanese version of Shakespeare's "Macbeth" set in 16th century Japan (English subtitles).

LECTURE — "Reincarnation and Christianity." 6 p.m. Krishna Center, 168 Elkton Road, Newark. Sponsored by the Bhakti Yoga Club. Free dinner served.

GATHERING — Silent Worship. Newark Friends Meeting (Quakers). 10 a.m. 20 Orchard Road. Sponsored by United Campus Ministry.

OPEN HOUSE — Belmont Hall. 203 W. Main St. (Between French House and Theta Chi). 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. For prospective applicants.

MEETING — Gay Student Union. Organizational. 303 Student Center. For more information call 738-8066 or 764-2208.

MEETING — Gay Student Union. 8 p.m. Kirkwood Room, Student Center. Will discuss "stereotypes." For more information call 738-8066 or 764-2208.

MEETING — General Membership for University Emergency Care Unit. 7 p.m. 004 Kirkbride.

MEETING — WXDR General Staff. 8 p.m. Ewing Room, Student Center. Mandatory. Topic: Radiothon '81.

NOTICE — Bicycle Ride. Meet at noon, Belmont Hall, West Main St., 25 miles, easy pace. To Landenberg, Pa. Sponsored by the Cycling Club. For more information, call Barry at 366-9290. Open to all.

Monday

COLLOQUIUM — "Extending the Monitor Concept to Increase Concurrency." 3 p.m. 205 Kirkbride Lecture Hall. Speaker — A. Toni Cohen, Penn State University.

MEETING — Coffee House planning. 6:30 p.m. 303 Student Center. For more information call 738-8066 or 764-2208.

...And

FILM — "Aristocats." 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. 1 p.m. matinee, Saturday and Sunday. Castle Mall King.

FILM — "Private Benjamin." 7:15 p.m. and 9:25 p.m. 1 p.m. matinee, Saturday and Sunday. Castle Mall Queen.

FILM — "Seems Like Old Times." 7:10 p.m. and 9 p.m. Chestnut Hill I.

FILM — "Ordinary People." 7 p.m. and 9:10 p.m. Chestnut Hill II.

FILM — "Fort Apache, the Bronx." 1:45 p.m., 4:30 p.m., 7:15 p.m. and 9:45 p.m. Christiana Cinema I.

FILM — "Nine to Five." 1:30 p.m., 4:15 p.m., 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Christiana Cinema II.

FILM — Christiana Cinema III. Please call theater for movie and time. 737-2715.

FILM — "Maniac." Cinema Center I. Please call theater for time. 737-3866.

FILM — "Coal Miner's Daughter." Cinema Center II. Please call theater for time. 737-3866.

FILM — Tess." Cinema Center III. Please call theater for time. 737-3866.

FILM — "American Gigolo." 7 p.m. "Urban Cowboy." 9:15 p.m. Friday and Saturday. "Short Eyes." 7:15 p.m. "Brubaker." 9:15 p.m. Sunday and Monday. State Theatre.

FILM — "Flash Gordon." 7:15 p.m. and 9:25 p.m. 1 p.m. matinee, Saturday and Sunday. Triangle Mall I.

FILM — "Caddyshack." 7:30 p.m. and 9:25 p.m. 1 p.m. matinee, Saturday and Sunday. Triangle Mall II.



EXHIBITION — Paintings by Gayle McVey Davis. Through Mar. 10. Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. Gallery 20, United Campus Ministry Center, 20 Orchard Road.

NOTICE — Tickets available for Phillies home opener on Apr. 13. Sponsored by Rodney A/B. For more information call Eileen Cox or Connie Simon at 366-9296.

NOTICE — "Ukrainian Night." An evening of song, dance, art and egg decorating exhibit. Mar. 14. 7:30 p.m. Loudis Recital Hall, Amy E. Dupont Music Building. Tickets available Mar. 10 through 12 in the Student Center lobby. For more information call 738-2149.

NOTICE — "Guest in Residence." Dr. Gary Pascuzzo, University Honors Program Faculty member from the Neuroscience Institute, will be living in Dickinson Dormitory for a full week during the time he is teaching in Short Course, "Introduction to Neuroscience."

Campus Briefs

UD graduate gets IRS post

Richard A. Greenstein, a graduate of the University of Delaware, class of 1955, has been appointed as Assistant Regional Commissioner for Resources Management in the Mid-Atlantic Region of the Internal Revenue Service (IRS).

Greenstein will "oversee administrative support" for about 10,000 IRS employees in 103 offices in Delaware, Maryland, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Virginia and Washington, D.C.

Feminist group to hold celebration

An arts and crafts show, speakers, films, dinner and a dance will be among the events featured at the International Women's Day Celebration on Mar. 7.

The celebration will be sponsored by La Luna, a feminist community organization, that has been developed to promote women's achievements. The events will take place from 12:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the New Century Club on East Delaware Avenue and Haines Street.

The general public is invited to attend. Tickets can be bought for \$5 in advance from Debra Morris, 29 White Clay Dr., Newark, De. (368-1903) or for \$6 at the door.

Forum on elderly depression set

A symposium entitled "Depression and the Elderly" will be held Wednesday, March 25. The symposium, co-sponsored by the Kutz Home Auxiliary and the Delaware Humanities Forum, will be held at the Milton and

Hattie Kutz Home on River Road in Wilmington.

Dr. Gerald M. Straka, a history professor at the university, will open the symposium with his speech on the "History of Depression." Dr. Mark Ansler, from the university's English department, will give the closing address.

Advance reservations, which can be made by calling 764-7000, are required and must be made by Friday, March 20. The total charge, including a kosher lunch, is \$3.50.

Grants awarded for study in Paris

Grants for study in Paris are available for juniors and seniors during the 1981-82 academic year.

Students must be familiar with the French language and must complete a dossier de pre-inscription to be received in Paris before Apr. 1, 1981.

These grants will be paid in French francs in two installments each semester.

Qualified students who choose to be housed in a French home arranged by "Academic Year Abroad" are eligible for additional grants of up to \$1000 for the year.

For further information and an application, send a self-addressed #10 envelope with 20 cents postage and the notation PARIS to Academic Year Abroad, 17 Jansen Road, New Paltz, NY, 12561.

Teaching positions opened to Grads

The Foreign and Domestic

Teachers Organization is looking for qualified graduates to fill 250 teaching positions, from Kindergarten through College, in the United States and overseas.

The organization provides free information concerning current openings, scholarships, grants, and fellowships. Information may be obtained by writing the Portland, Oregon Better Business Bureau or the National Teachers Placement Agency, UNIVERSAL TEACHERS, Box 5231, Portland, Oregon, 97208.

Retreat program offers relaxation

A special program designed to allow participants "to get away for a weekend and enhance the quality of life" will be offered March 20 to 22, by the university, in cooperation with the Radisson Wilmington Hotel.

The program will include workshops on methods of alleviating stress, the proper mechanics of jogging and more. In addition, the Delos String Quartet, now residing at the university, will perform.

The cost of the retreat weekend is \$89 per person, double occupancy, and \$125 per person single occupancy.

For more information, contact Barbara Peyton at the Division of Continuing Education at 738-1171.

Ukrainian Club presents dancers

The Poltava Ukrainian Dance Ensemble will present a concert of "Native Ukrainian Song and Dance" on Mar. 14 in the Loudis Recital Hall of the Amy duPont Building.

The performance, sponsored by the

Ukrainian Club, will begin at 7:30 p.m. Admission is \$4 and \$2 for senior citizens and students with ID's. Tickets may be purchased at the Student Center and the Bag and Baggage store in Wilmington.

Head of Social Security to Speak

"Social Security: Present and Future," a talk by William Driver, commissioner of the Social Security Administration, will be conducted on Mar. 11 at 4 p.m. in Clayton Hall.

Driver, who has served as commissioner for one year, was previously president of the Manufacturing Chemists Association, and also was associated with the Veterans Administration.

The speech is free and is being sponsored by the university's College of Human Resources.

Beauty pageant seeks applicants

The Miss Delaware Scholarship Pageant is looking for contestants to compete in their pageant on June 20, 1981 in Rehoboth Beach.

All contestants must be single, between 17 and 26 years old and a high school graduate by September 1981.

Miss Delaware will be the official hostess of this state and will be Delaware's entry in the Miss America Pageant. She will receive scholarships and prizes up to \$5,000.

For more information, contact Mrs. Lemmon at 654-7459 after 5 p.m. or write 14 Sycamore Drive, Edgewater Estates, Lewes, De. 19958.

BELMONT HALL OPEN HOUSE

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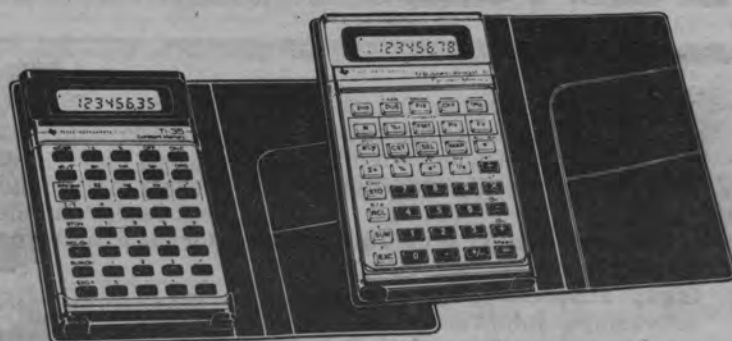
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Student overcrowding forces UD to request funds for library wing

By MARYLEE SCHNEIDER

The university has asked the state for one half million dollars to add a wing to Morris Library because there is not enough space for students to study, according to Susan Brynston, director of the library, at Wednesday's President's Council meeting.

Last November, Dr. Samuel Lenher, Board of Trustees chairman, presented the 1981-82 fiscal budget to the General Assembly, including a request to fund the design and plans for 100,000 square feet of library space.

Valuable special collections, which are presently deteriorating because of inadequate climate controls, would be under proper control in the new wing, Brynston said.

In 1980, the library adopted a comprehensive approval plan through which every book published in the United States and Canada is automatically supplied to Morris Library. The books are reviewed and those that meet the university's library needs are retained, Brynston said.

The library has also adopted an automation plan, and with the new on-line acquisition system, a librarian will be able to locate a book

inside or outside the library quickly.

A Plato computer library lesson is in the planning stages, and after testing this summer, it is hoped that it will be operational for all E110 classes in the fall, Brynston said.

The library is expanding its hours and will open at 11 a.m. instead of 1 p.m. on Sundays on an experimental basis, she added.

Also during the President's Council Meeting, Arno Loessner, executive assistant to the president, said that the committee on campus beautification has proposed a "positive" plan emphasizing the theme — Show Your Care For Delaware.

The committee has looked at the physical needs of the campus, dividing it into five areas which are "prime candidates for beautification," Loessner said.

The five areas include the paths and courtyards near the Harrington, Russell, and Gilbert dormitories, the Hulihan Hall circle, Main Street near Harter dormitory, the pathway from Daugherty Hall to East Delaware Ave and the Pencader pathways.

The committee hopes that the beautification will be continual, "not just a one time deal," Loessner said.

...Ehrlichman comments

(Continued from page 1)

Alexander Haig has with the military, adding that "his commitment to the military is not a good criterion" for the State position.

"I am sure that Haig has four stars on his underwear," Ehrlichman said. "He wants to be president so bad he can taste it."

Of former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, Ehrlichman implied that there was a "tacit understanding" among several powerful media businessmen and officials that "whatever else happened, Henry would be taken care of."

Kissinger could not stay out of "things," Ehrlichman said, adding that he had many "problems" including perjury during the Senate investigatory hearings.

Ehrlichman alleged that "Deep Throat," the anonymous government source for Washington Post reporters Carl Bernstein and Bob Woodward, is Henry Petersen, former head of the criminal division of the Justice Department.

Ehrlichman said that he had never met G. Gordon Liddy until they were co-defendants charged with conspiring to break into the office of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist.

"I would pay money to understand Liddy," Ehrlichman said, alluding to Liddy's often fanatic acts of loyalty.

But, he explained, "everything you do for your candidate is to get him on with Walter Cronkite for a minute and a half."

**NEWARK CLOTHES
COMPANY
IS COMING
MARCH 15**

Honor society applications due; selections to be made in April

By MARLENE MONFLETT
and VANESSA LOTITO

Applications for membership in the Mortar Board, a national honor society, are due today, according to Rick Seiger, president of the Board.

Approximately 836 applications were sent out to juniors with cumulative grade point average of 3.0 or better, Seiger said. More than 200 applications are expected to be returned and selections will be made by mid-April.

The present 33 members, who are all seniors, will select 33 applicants to take their place on the Board for next year, he said. Two spots on the Board are reserved for students from abroad.

Selections Chairman Bob Ashman said, "basically what we are looking for is evidence of scholarship, leadership and service in the applicants. We are trying to recognize people who are accomplished in these areas, but who will also continue to serve the university and the community."

Present members of the Board represent a variety of majors and belong to various clubs or student governments, Ashman added.

"Because we are a service group, we choose people who have done service in the past," Ashman said.

According to Seiger, operating the poll for

the selection of a commencement speaker with DUSC and the planning of a Winter Session lecture series are two activities the Board would like to see organized every year.

Other services include:

- Sponsoring an information booklet on voter registration.
- Speaking at a teaching effectiveness workshop along with faculty members.
- Interacting with the Newark city council to bridge the gap between the city and the students.
- Providing tutorial service for students in almost every major.

Seiger stressed that the activities of each year's Board depend greatly on the "group personality." He said that each year the group begins by "brainstorming" ideas that determine what the Board will accomplish for that year.

Aside from all the activities they are working on, Seiger said the main goal of the Mortar Board is to become more well known and publicized.

"Education is more than a classroom experience," he said. "It is an ongoing process that continues beyond the classroom and into the activities and social lives of the student. The Mortar Board is concerned with helping to make a more well-rounded person."

...proposed budget increase

(Continued from page 1)

semester for their first year of work, \$550 for their second year and \$650 for their third year.

For the past two years there has been no pay increase, he added, but two years ago there was a \$25 wage hike.

In other business, Lobby Committee Chairman Bruce Rogers said that DUSC is pushing for a Senate bill that will put two voting students on the Board of Trustees.

Senator Harrison McDowell is sponsoring the bill and needs student input, Rogers said. DUSC is conducting a survey of 15 percent of the resident undergraduate students to provide the information to McDowell.

At this time, two students

are permitted to sit in on the Board meetings, but they have no vote, he said.

"By virtue of the fact that students contribute to 95 percent of the budget," Rogers said, "we should have a voice in how our money is spent."

Rogers also said that because of the great age difference between students and members of the Board, it is difficult for the Board to relate to students' needs.

"We are not saying that two students will make that great a difference," Rogers said, "but at least alternate opinions can lead to open discussions and the students' view can be made known."

Beach said the DUSC also plans to evaluate the university promotion policy for professors. According to Beach,

certain professors have "voiced a concern" about the criteria used to evaluate them.

The current policy stresses service, teaching and scholarship (publication) as the strengths considered for promotion, he said, but certain professors feel that scholarship is too heavily weighted.

...Chrysler workers worried about jobs

(Continued from page 1)

One worker is still worried about the corporation's future.

"I'm looking for another job now, and can't find one," he said. "With 6,000 people looking for jobs it's going to be even worse."

He also explained that the loss of benefits was a bad blow to him.

"The medical benefits have saved my family lots of money," he said. "Without these benefits and without a job, I don't know how we will survive."

GAY STUDENT UNION

COFFEEHOUSE: Friday, March 6, 8 p.m.-12, Daugherty Hall
LESBIAN RAP GROUP: Friday, March 6, 8 p.m.-10 p.m., Daugherty Hall

MEETINGS

ORGANIZATIONAL: Sunday, March 8, 6 p.m., 303 Student Center
"STEREOTYPES": Sunday, March 8, 8 p.m., Kirkwood Room, Student Center
COFFEEHOUSE PLANNING: Monday, March 9, 6:30 p.m., 303 Student Center

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Edgar Allan Poe
never had it so
good....

editorial

That's the way it is

Television newsshow, in recent years, have come under sharp criticism for allowing visually active events to dominate their newscasts in an effort to boost ratings, while newscasters have been accused of being more concerned about their hair styles than the journalistic content of their stories.

But not even the most adamant critics can make these accusations of CBS's Walter Cronkite who will anchor his last evening news report tonight.

In his almost 20 years of reporting and anchoring, Cronkite has gained the respect of journalists and the viewing public. In a recent poll he was chosen the nation's most trusted figure. His fair and accurate reporting has made CBS's Evening News the number one newscast, and no one has ever claimed that he appeased the Nielsen families with the way he wears his hair.

He maintained his high position in the networks while eight presidents came and went through the White House. We watched him to find out what was happening on the battlefields of Vietnam, in the slums of Watts and at the American embassy in Tehran.

His skilled and polished reporting could well be the largest contribution ever to journalism.

"...it is how we get those ratings, what we do to make us competitive, that bothers me. For just as it is no good to put out a superior product if you can't sell it, it is far worse to peddle an inferior product solely through the razzle-dazzle of a promotional campaign. And aren't we guilty of that when we put the emphasis in our newscasters on performance and performing rather than context?"

—Walter Cronkite, 1977

readers respond

Sexist language not ours

To the editor:

The March 3 issue of The Review carried an advertisement on page 3 titled "Managerial Positions for Women." Although the Placement Office is identified in the ad, we had no responsibility for its content.

Employers, in this case the Navy Officer Information Team, take such advertisements to promote their interview dates and list our office as the campus contact point. We have no editorial control over such advertisements.

The many concerns we have heard regarding this incident have been shared with

the Navy Officer Information Team. The sexist language in the advertisement and the diminution of certain occupations is clearly inexcusable.

I would like to assure the campus community that the Career Planning and Placement Center is vigorous in its efforts to be certain all visiting employer representatives meet EEOC and Affirmative Action guidelines. I would encourage all students, faculty and staff with concerns in these areas to please communicate them directly to me.

Dr. E.J. Townsend
Director of Career
Planning and Placement

Correction

In the Feb. 27 issue, we incorrectly reported that in Dr. Ellen Pifer's book on Vladimir Nabokov, she said the author's literary style was new and experimental and was not related to the central literary style of the

time when in fact she maintains that his work is a continuation of that literary tradition. We also stated that Dr. Pifer is an associate professor. Her title is assistant professor. We regret these errors.

The Review

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Newark DE

Friday, Mar. 6, 1981

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I MUST SAY, SMEDLEY, THESE ANNOUNCEMENTS JUST AREN'T THE SAME SINCE RUPERT MURDOCH BOUGHT THE TIMES!

Our Man Hoppe

By Arthur Hoppe

A Shiny New America

I was not a bit surprised when the freshly shaven, nattily uniformed driver of the 31 bus stepped down from his seat to help a stout, elderly woman in newly whitened tennis shoes aboard.

"The most important point," he said, snapping her a salute, "is not to regard old people as some obscure 'they' or 'them.' We're talking about our future selves."

I identified him immediately as a reader of People, one of the seven Time, Inc., magazines that are concurrently bombarding their subscribers with 23 separate editorial sermons on the theme of "American Renewal." And what a world of good they are doing!

"Thank you," the elderly woman, obviously a Time reader, said to the driver. "But we must also remember that the pledge undertaken at the start of the Constitution was not just to blunder along and hope for the best but to establish justice, ensure domestic tranquility and promote the general welfare."

"You're absolutely right, ma'am," said a colored (ne black) teenager in saddle shoes, leaping up to give her his seat. "And please inform me if I am playing Mantovani too loudly on my little radio. As Henry Grunwald, editor-in-chief of Time, Inc., says, there is much evidence that, in reaction to the permissive excesses of the Sixties and Seventies, we young people have begun to discover a desperate need for standards and that the self-worship of the 'me decade' is giving way to a new sense of mutual support."

"That's true," agreed a young secretary, wearing penny loafers and cultured pearls and carrying a rolled-up copy of Fortune. "But on a more practical level, egalitarians

have neglected the truth that equality must live in tension with other values just as cherished. Or, to put it another way, I have decided against seeking a career and will instead devote myself to searching for Mr. Right."

"Good thinking, miss," said a skinny old gentleman in a baseball cap, looking up from his copy of Sports Illustrated. "Those who have the team concept will be better able to step into other areas of life and contribute very effectively, both for themselves and society."

"Yes," said a sailor in the back seat, "the years ahead will offer opportunities as well as risks for the U.S. and a revitalized foreign and defense policy must take account of both."

"But there is always a risk that the reforms proposed by Time will lead to unforeseeable new problems," cautioned a young man with necktie and briefcase.

"You are forgetting," I said, as I pulled the cord for my stop, "what Mr. Grunwald told us readers of Life. To believe in an American renewal one must ultimately believe in individual Americans, those countless citizens who go about their lives with courage and patience, slangy competence and cheerful persistence. These are human virtues with a very American accent, and they surely must inspire a sense of love and hope."

As I stepped down from the bus, I was rewarded by my fellow passengers with a happy farewell that seemed a wonderful slogan for the American Renewal:

"Have a nice day!" they shouted.

(Copyright Chronicle Publishing Co. 1981)

readers respond

Hare Krishna expert's speech inaccurate

To the editor:

I'd like to thank our many on and off campus friends who help expose religious prejudice at the 'Hare Krishna exposed' lecture held Feb. 21.

The speaker, Dr. Bjornstad, supposedly an "expert" on Krishna Consciousness, could not even define the word 'Krishna' when asked. He stated that Krishna followers worship an impersonal God, but even a superficial study of Hare Krishna

philosophy reveals God as Krishna, the Supreme Person, in the tradition of great Vedic authorities.

In short, the inaccuracies in Dr. Bjornstad's talk were at times humorous, and too numerous to mention in this brief letter.

Thus the Hare Krishna 'expose' boiled down to a mushy philosophical attack on Hinduism by a poorly informed 'authority.' In this talk Dr. Bjornstad acknowledged the Hare Krishna movement as a

genuine branch of a major world religion. Later he personally apologized to me for lumping in Hare Krishna with the questionable or even sinister "cults."

What kind of person or group tries to build itself up by putting down? We say that God is one, and, "if it is of God, it will endure, and if it is not of God, it will not endure."

Kalakantha das
Hare Krishna Chaplain

The next Vietnam?

For a university undergraduate, I'm an old man—25 years old. Plus I'm married with a kid on the way, so I'm not too likely to be getting a letter that starts, "Greetings."

But my little brother, a freshman in college, sure might, and if I was a freshman again I'd be worrying about spending next summer in sunny El Salvador.

I know the list of the next Vietnams is almost as long as the list of the next Bob Dylans, but like new Dylans, some are more similar than others. El Salvador looks like our best bet yet to all get free khakis.

Nam taught us about diddling around in western Asia. Africa hasn't interested Americans since we kidnapped and enslaved its people. The government would like to mobilize us against Poland and Afghanistan, but they're all too close to the Soviet border, as was Iran.

So the Big Boys turned in the direction they always do when casting about for a whipping boy: they turned south.

It makes sense to the Big Boys, the same way Afghanistan made sense to the Soviet Big Boys. It's right on the border. Think of the savings in fuel alone—it cost a lot to fly all those kids to Viet Nam. Plus it's half a world removed from every Soviet client except Cuba. And surely we can beat up Cuba.

The beauty of it is the irony. Our hands were tied in Iran because the Soviets would have taken any military invasion as a hostile act. But in Central America, we can pull the same stunt.

A better parallel is with Poland. Latin America is our version of the Eastern bloc, except we don't give Latin America any benefits.

It's funny how we wince at Soviet excesses in Eastern Europe but avert our eyes from our own southern hemisphere. Think about it, and tell me if you really think our foreign policy is any better than theirs.

Better yet, think of the Soviets being killed in pre-dawn raids in Afghani villages, a bunch of poor kids who were worried about the price of black-market jeans and Abba albums two years ago. Now they have to worry, like our older brothers in Viet Nam, about whether the jeep they're sitting in is about to explode, or if a bullet might blow out the lights any minute.

If you ask me, I think the people closest to us are the Soviet kids—they have no power, and I'm sure their elders preach "some day this all will be yours." I hope they—like me—answer, "Who the hell wants something that screwed up?" And I wonder if their country is full of the same hate-centered, bigoted, misplaced patriotism that ours is?

What's the answer? I don't want to say "Don't trust anyone over 30," because the original framers of that sentiment are now past their milestone. On second thought, look what happened to them—they all sold out pretty quickly. They're all a part of the gigantic machine called America. Maybe there is something about turning 30. In five more years I'll let you know. If I don't come back, you'll know they got me.



more readers respond

Gun control letter invalid

To the editor:

In Patrice Swadey's response to my pro-gun control letter to the editor, she makes numerous misleading statements, invalid assumptions, and outright fabrications I feel I must clarify.

In Tuesday's letter, she states that, "whenever gun control has been tried, it has been a miserable failure." She cites Washington, D.C. and New York as examples. In Washington, she wrote that since a "very strict handgun law was enacted in 1975, all crime-including cases involving handguns has increased."

Not only are her figures on Washington totally inaccurate (in fact, until very recently, handgun crimes in Washington have decreased), but to call national handgun control a "miserable failure" by her examples of gun control, is misleading and fictitious.

In a Conference of Mayors report published by The Washington Post (June 29, 1980), they show that from early 1977 (when gun legislation was first enacted, not 1975), through 1979, when the study ended, there was a 10.5 percent decrease in the number of handgun crimes. Officials there say, however, that with the increased influx of handguns from Virginia (the #1 source of handguns used in crimes in the District since 1977), and Maryland (the #2 source), coupled with a sharp increase in crime as a whole, handgun crime is on the rise again.

New York, unfortunately, has never claimed a drop in handgun crime. The influx of guns from out of state into New York has always been a problem. In 1980, 90 percent of the guns used in crimes came from out of state.

Yes, Miss Swadey, patchwork gun control, not nationwide gun control, is a miserable failure. How can you reasonably expect the Washington and New York

such easy access to guns just a couple of miles away?

"Unless there's a trooper at every highway entrance (into New York and Washington), searching every car, the guns will keep coming in," states Charles Orasin of Handgun Control Inc., a Washington based, publicly funded handgun control group.

"The only way to stop the influx is to have an effective federal law that will allow the New York and Washington laws to work."

Miss Swadey will be quick to assume that national gun controls will not work by example of the existing laws broken by Mark David Chapman. However, gun control advocates have never promised zero crime with gun legislation. We will still have our Lee Harvey Oswald's, Sirhan Sirhan's, and Mark David Chapmans. But it has been proven by countries with similar social, racial, and economic problems to the United States, (Switzerland, a parallel Miss Swadey used in her response (is not such a country), that effective gun legislation has kept the rate of handgun crimes to their population, miniscule to the American ratio.

Great Britain, for example, is such a country with problems similar to ours.

Other countries with stringent gun legislation report low death rates: Japan, 171 deaths for every 115 million people, West Germany, 69 for every 70 million. Spain and France also report low ratios.

These countries aren't oblivious to our problems with handgun deaths, and the delay of effective gun control either, as reported in an editorial entitled "Murderous America," appearing in the London Times, (Dec. 16, 1980).

It read as follows: "The lack of serious legal restraints on the private possession of firearms, (in America), is the most obvious and the most astonishing

aberration to foreigners, who not much impressed by constitutional rights enacted with wholly different circumstances in mind."

Countries overseas aren't fooled by the dealings and lobbying efforts of the National Rifle Association, (a very scared NRA, who along with its major contributor, Remington Guns Inc., spent over \$1 million in campaign contributions in 1980, compared to \$150,000 by handgun control groups). Miss Swadey and other gun lovers obviously are.

Miss Swadey and the NRA base their solution to the handgun control death problem in America on the flimsy assumption that we can achieve a dream world judicial system, when all murderers are put in jail. Gun control, on the other hand, is a proven method in reducing deaths and needs to be enacted in the U.S. now.

Michael Woolsey
AS 84

Letter's editing inaccurate

To the Editor:

I protest the extremely incompetent editing of my letter in the March 3 issue of the Review. The last part of the letter has been so bowdlerized as to become almost meaningless.

By eliminating the conclusion of my comments on Switzerland, for instance, the last of the whole paragraph is lost. But the entire reason for describing the widespread ownership of firearms in Switzerland is that Switzerland also has one of the world's lowest crime rates.

In other words, the gun control advocate's mathematical argument which reads "twice as many guns, twice the kill" does not hold true.

The last two paragraphs of my letter have been so severely shortened and altered that not a single word I wrote remains in the result. The result sounds like a disconnected, incoherent mess.

(SIC) the sense of my comments.

You cut out completely the fact that the average convicted murderer in the U.S. today receives only a 15-20 year sentence, and is commonly paroled after 5 years. I believe this fact is very important in considering the reasons for the increase in crime in America, and should not have been cut.

You also cut my statements on the function of rights and responsibilities in a free society, which was certainly material to the issue. Perhaps space limitations required this merciless slashing of sentences. If so, then I would have preferred you to delay publishing the letter until it could be published complete, rather than in the deformed and amputated form in which, unfortunately, it reached the public. I am, of course, Patrice Swadey.

Suds for all?

To the Editor:

Can you say double standard! Fraternities on this campus are not allowed to print "Suds" on any advertisement for their parties. However, it seems that the Spanish House is under a different set of rules than the Greeks are.

Last Friday, in an advertisement for a Latin Lover's Bash the terms "Suds and fun" were used. Now we all know what the "Suds" pertains to, it means beer, drinking, disorderly conduct and the slurring of r's in an improper manner!

This whole incident smacks of Orwellistic censorship. The Spanish people should be treated the same as the Greeks are!

Harold P. Katz

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Money not enough to motivate workers

Feminist speaks on workplace

By DAVID WEST

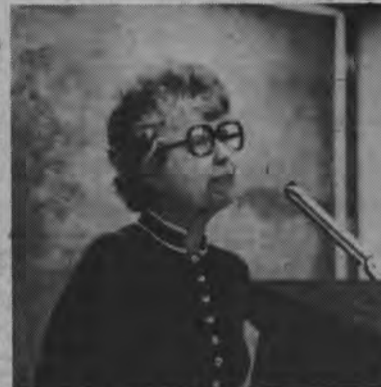
American workers are no longer motivated by money alone, and the time has come for corporate management to start considering how to make jobs more rewarding, according to Cardine Bird, noted author and feminist.

Bird's lecture "Socialization in the Workplace," was the first in a series of Honors Forum lectures on "The Dynamics of Work." She spoke before a crowd of 100 Monday night at Smith Hall.

"Young people starting out on their careers are rebelling against the traditional assumptions about the relationship between work and home life," Bird said. "Employers assume that workers will put up with anything to get more money,

but that just isn't so."

Bird, who has written nine books including "Born Female" and more recently "The Two-Paycheck Marriage," was concerned about the recent growth of job dissatisfaction among



CAROLYN BIRD

workers and its effect on their family lives.

"Instead of money, many employees rank meaningful work, recognition of their contributions and a chance to use their talents among those aspects of a job they consider most important," she said. "The problem lies not in the workers' attitudes, but rather in the incentives management offers them."

But these incentives are often ineffective because the management fails to consider the importance of the workers' home life in his daily work routine, Bird explained.

"The work and home environment are separated psychologically as well as geographically," she said. "This keeps work relationships cool and at arm's length, yet part of the revolt is against this unnatural objectivity."

"There is a need to restructure careers to make them more compatible with social goals and needs," she said. "With the growth of the two-paycheck family, workers are free to look for another job if they dislike their present one without the risk of losing all their income."

Bird outlined a few suggestions that would consider individual's needs in the working situation. Among them was the idea of flexible hours, which would permit an employee to arrive and leave when he chooses as long as he works for a specified length of time.

Another idea involved is job-sharing, where two people share one conventional

job. According to Bird, these two ideas would enable a worker to exert some control over his job.

Bird then noted three controversial practices she felt deserved consideration as alternatives to current incentive programs. Each is designed to permit a person to work while caring for a family.

The first involves the concept of flexible fringe benefits, which would allow employees to select benefit packages tailored to meet their individual needs.

The second idea is intended to narrow the gap between work and the home by placing computer terminals in employees' homes so they can work without having to travel to the office.

"Technological advancements are rapidly decentralizing work to the point where it will soon be possible to do almost everything at home," she said.

Her third, and most controversial, idea suggests that parents be granted a leave or reassignment to allow them to spend a year or two with their young children.

"Since child-reading is a maturing process for the parents," she said, a company committed to the long-term development of its employees should consider this plan as a solid investment.

As far as America's current economic problems are concerned, Bird felt that many assembly-line plants could learn a lesson from the Japanese.

"To beat the Japanese, we may have to join them," she said, noting that Detroit assembly-line workers are among the highest paid and most dissatisfied workers in America. "Their system brings out aspects of human nature that enable people to work together in a spirit of cooperation, not competition. Their incentives — teamwork, decision-making by consensus, and involvement in the company — effectively satisfy workers while maintaining productivity."

"The investments that will create jobs in our economy are investments in human capital. Such investments take time, but in the end, that's where the future of this country lies."

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—et cetera—

The A's: still pursuing stardom with flagrant rock and roll antics

By ALAN SPOONER

The A's rolled into the Stone Balloon Monday night to deliver some of their Philadelphia-style rock and roll. The A's have been perpetually touring the Philadelphia area since the release of their debut album in 1979.

The A's seem determined to make their mark in pop music, no matter what the cost. That effort showed as they tried to pump some life into the sedate Monday night crowd.

A sometimes cool, sometimes frantic Richard Bush led the band through their songs with his frenzied dance style, dynamic vocals, and shameless mugging. Long-legged guitarist Rick Di Fonzo reached into his bag heavy metal tricks on "5 Minutes in a Hero's Life," filling the Balloon with dissonant thunder.

The Aryan-featured Rocco Notte filled out the sound with his keyboards while the small but forceful drummer Mikey Snyder kept up the tempo. Stone-faced Terry Bortman, thumped his bass throughout the set, occasionally sticking out his tongue.

The band went through their songs with considerable ease, showing the experience they have gained by continually playing the barroom circuit.

The A's sound has been

strongly influenced by the Beatles. Their song "Grounded" is subtitled "Twist and Shout Interpolation" on their first album.

The A's are now leaning toward a more rhythm and blues sound, doing the Supremes' "Stop in the Name of Love" for their encore. Their song "Parasite" now has a reggae beat, and Bush delivers the Bob Marley-like vocals with considerable flair.

The crowd at the Balloon seemed less than responsive at first, but the A's soon

in concert

charmed them onto the dance floor. Bush revealed that the band has played for much rougher crowds before.

"We opened for the Richie Blackmore concert (former lead guitarist for the heavy metal band Deep Purple)," Bush said. "It was the wrong thing to do; we figured we could pick up some quick bucks. By the third song, we had the whole crowd on their feet, giving us the finger. They were taking chairs apart and throwing pieces of metal at us."

Snyder, the drummer, chimed in, "I had to dive to the back of the stage; I was getting kind of disturbed."

Between hostile crowds and reactionary record companies, the A's have had their

hands full in the fickle world of rock and roll.

"The bottom dropped out of the (record) industry," Bush said, "And they (Arista Records) dropped every band in our category except us, either because they thought we had potential, or because we were in the recording studio at the time."

Although they have been playing many of their new songs in concert, they are still awaiting the release of their second album.

"I don't like to talk about record companies too much," Bush said, looking at his cigarette.

"We've gotten through the worst things, and we just come back stronger," said Bush. "We plan on being around for a long time."

"Everything goes up and down," he said, referring to the record business. "We'd like to be on top, and we will be someday."

"We're living at the poverty level, but we're living," Bush said. "We don't have to work day jobs."

"I've only had to pump gas once this year," added Snyder.

Bush said the band was formed when they came up with a combination of musicians who could live together, as well as work together.

"Did you ever hear of our famous suicide pact?" asked Bush. "We decided this is



Review photo by Leigh Clifton

SINGER RICHARD BUSH lets loose with more controversial lyrics as his band, the A's rock through a fun-filled evening at the Stone Balloon Monday.

the band — either we make it or we die trying," he said with a grin and a little bit of rocker's pride.

Perhaps the best descrip-

tion of the A's collective attitude is in the lyrics of their forthcoming song, "Serious Boys."

(Continued to page 12)

Schoumacher describes media challenges

By RON BAKER

Describing his own experiences and the challenges that students can expect from working in network news, former television correspondent David Schoumacher talked informally to about 30 communication and journalism students Monday night in Kirkbride Lecture Hall.

Sponsored by Residence Life, Schoumacher's lecture, "Op-



DAVID SCHOUMACHER

portunities in the T.V. Media Today," gave a glimpse of the pressures and rewards that face young journalists.

Schoumacher, who received a masters degree in journalism from Northwestern University, spent 17 years as a network correspondent for both CBS and ABC.

He left the national scene in 1975 to take the post of anchorman for Washington, D.C.'s Channel 7 news, where he remains today. After Watergate, Schoumacher said he felt the need to move on to something new. "I wanted to put my stamp on the news, rather than being just a part of the CBS News with Walter Cronkite."

"I was prepared for some of the problems of moving to local news, but I was totally unprepared for the payoff, which was the discovery of the audience."

"You could work two or three days on a piece for Cronkite, or months on a 'CBS Reports,' and never have any feeling for the audience. In local news the reaction is overwhelming, immediate and personal."

Schoumacher feels there is one obstacle local news teams must overcome — a personal apathy towards their stories. "Local news people aren't worried about local problems," Schoumacher said. "They are more worried about making it to the network. The reporters are all asking me how they can get the networks to

watch them or whether their hairstyle is flattering. This tends to make the local newsperson less reliable and responsible."

Schoumacher said he feels that local reporters aren't in contact enough with the people they report to, especially those in the black community. "We have three black reporters on a staff of twelve," Schoumacher said. "And even they aren't as involved as they might be."

The process of television reporting

"You can always tell when we're in a ratings period... We immediately do a five-part series on breast examinations, prostitution or inter-racial marriages."

is hampered by the financial need to keep or get good ratings. "You can always tell when we're in a ratings period on television," Schoumacher said. "We immediately do a five-part series on breast examinations, prostitution, or inter-racial marriages."

Schoumacher expressed dissatisfaction with the accepted method of correspondents, print or electronic, comparing with each other the way a story "happened" before submitting it to their editors. Ac-

cording to Schoumacher, although this does boost the camaradery among the reporting pools, it hurts the individuality of each story.

"The premium is not on original thought or breaking away from the herd," Schoumacher said. "All of the social pressures are from your own group of reporters because you're going to drink with them after the story."

The remedy to this situation, according to Schoumacher, is for reporters to use an independent and "far more tough, far more skeptical attitude in reporting."

Schoumacher also noted that news coverage is not so much dictated by the reporters and editors as it is by the people from the network budget offices who decide when and what technical equipment can be afforded and when it is to be turned on and off.

"The first rocket launch I covered for CBS, I was one of eight reporters sent there with one person from the business office," Schoumacher said. "On the last flight I covered, I was the only correspondent there, but there were 12 people from the business office telling us what equipment we could use."

Schoumacher related a few anecdotes about working with CBS's Walter Cronkite, among them Cronkite's subtle way of approving a remote story sent in by reporters.

(Continued to page 12)

...Schoumacher

(Continued from page 11)

"You can always tell when Walter is pleased with you, because he'll talk with and commend you on the air; he doesn't go to a commercial."

Whether or not Dan Rather

will be an effective replacement for Cronkite, Schoumacher said, "Dan's a damn good newsman, but he doesn't have the forceful delivery we have become used to with Walter. Either

Dan's style will change or CBS will have to change its policy of aggressive delivery. It will be interesting to see what happens."

Schoumacher joined CBS News in November, 1963, the

week John F. Kennedy was assassinated. His first assignment was to get the reaction of Robert Kennedy to his brother's assassination.

During his network career, Schoumacher delivered first-

hand coverage of stories about Vietnam, the space program, Watergate, and ironically, five years later, Robert Kennedy's own murder.

Reflecting on his years as a network correspondent, Schoumacher says it was a strict and rigid lifestyle. "CBS correspondents never take their coats off, not even to go to bed."

...The A's

(Continued from page 11)

People say this, people say that
Everybody talks about us
behind our backs
They don't know nothing,
don't know the facts; we're
the serious boys

And, for all the people who tried to give the A's worthless advice, the song continues with:

They know what's good,
They know what's best
They don't try to understand
They try to second guess
They know what they know
We know the rest
We're the serious boys,
serious
young and romantic, bo-boys.

Their plans, Bush said smiling, include having a hit single on AM and FM, being on television, and making a lot of money.

"I wouldn't be going through all this bull if I didn't," replied Bush, with a smug grin.

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Forbert enthusiastically performs for eager crowd at Stone Balloon

By BARB LANDSKROENER

Steve Forbert delivered a fast-paced, hard-rocking 90 minute set to an enthusiastic crowd at the Stone Balloon Tuesday night.

Forbert, clad in a flannel shirt and jeans, sang tunes from his three albums as well as some classic 1950s rockers.

The Mississippian was greeted warmly by the standing-room-only crowd. Although he didn't hit the stage until around 11:30, he made up for lost time by launching into a spirited version of "Goin' Down to Laurel," the tribute to his home town from his first album, "Alive on Arrival."

Although his harmonica was a little weak on the first song, he put it to good use in the next few numbers, most notably "Complications" from "Jack Rabbit Slim."

Forbert paid little attention to the audience, seeming too involved in the music. However, he did say "It's

nice to be back in the home of the Fighting Blue Hens of Delaware," before immediately tearing into "Cellophane City," almost embarrassed that he had spoken.

Constantly mixing the old songs with new tunes off the recent "Little Stevie Orbit," Forbert barely paused for breath between songs. He did

in concert

however, preface several of the ballads, such as "The Weekend" and "It Isn't Going To Be That Way."

At various times during the set, audience members called out for Forbert's early material. He obliged the crowd with a few numbers but did not play his popular protest song "Oil."

Forbert plunged into "Little Laughing Lou, Who Needs You" with a bit more ferocity

that the previous numbers, intently shaking his curls and strutting back and forth on stage.

Toward the end of the set, Forbert gratified the crowd with back-to-back renditions of his 1980 hits "Romeo's Tune" and "Say Goodbye to Little Jo." The anxious audience members clapped wildly at the beginning and throughout each number.

He obviously received a shot of adrenalin from the eager crowd, and delivered "Get Well Soon" from "Little Stevie Orbit" with a quiet though fervent simplicity. He quickly said goodnight and left the stage.

The audience, however, had different ideas. Loudly calling for Forbert's return, the crowd succeeded in bringing him triumphantly back on stage, where he tore into a medley of his own and 1950s rockers.

by Steve Ansul

Wood Critters



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WHAT ARE THE CONSEQUENCES OF THE RAGE OF THOSE WHO DO NOT BELIEVE IN THE GOD OF THE BIBLE? "HE THAT SITTETH IN THE HEAVENS SHALL LAUGH. THE LORD SHALL HAVE THEM IN DERISION: THEN SHALL HE SPEAK UNTO THEM IN HIS WRATH, AND VEX THEM IN HIS SORE DISPLEASURE." Psalm 2:4, 5.

The writer has been asked more than once the purpose of these articles. Thought it had been made plain, as a personal Christian witness. The above Scriptures give the basis and inspiration for these articles.

Today we are asking: Why the rise in Communism? Why the race situation? Why the labor troubles? Why the youth rebellion? Why the horrible breakdown in the family and moral life? Why the crime, the lawlessness, rebellion, and anarchy just about all over the world? All the answers are in the above Scriptures and they come from God Almighty Himself, though we may not find them and the way out on account of unbelief.

A heathen is one who does not believe in the God of the Bible, and so he rages against Him, His Anointed, His Moral Law and Ten Commandments, with the result of the visitation of God's wrath, and the vexation of men in His sore displeasure! His Word reveals that when God's House is exalted above all else in the earth and the nations flow up to it to be taught God's ways and walk in His paths, He will give peace on the earth, and man will learn war no more. This can only come about with the individual, or nation, by repentance and submission to Christ, receiving Him as our sacrifice and atonement for sin, and being given a new heart whereupon are written the Commandments of God by His Holy Spirit.

But we are 'sorter' refined heathen, devoted friends of science and its study, but not capable or deriving from the study of Scripture nourishment for heart and mind. "It is with the heart, not the brain, that man doth his highest attain." Generally speaking we have a corrupt form of Christianity offering man a saviour that saves him "in his sin" rather than "from his sin." He is not the Christ of the Scriptures; but of man, a non-virgin born, non-miracle worker, non-resurrected, non-God: IN FACT IT IS SATAN HIMSELF TRANSFORMED INTO AN ANGEL OF LIGHT — trust him if you choose, and end in the fires of eternal hell!

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Shakespeare scholar defends playwright

By BRENDA GREENBERG

Discussing a topic that has been hotly debated for 100 years, Dr. Arthur Scouten, one of the country's leading stage historians and the English department's Distinguished Visiting Professor, addressed the question, "Who is the author of William Shakespeare's plays?" Monday night in Memorial Hall.

"Many college professors refuse to talk about the authorship controversy in Shakespeare studies, or they make a flippant remark," Scouten said to the audience of 40.

Scouten explained that, since 1848, when the American Shakespearean J.C. Hart first proposed that Sir Francis Bacon was the true author of the Shakespeare canon, the "Baconians" have been vigorously questioning how Shakespeare, a commoner, could have possessed the great amount of knowledge that the plays reflect.

Scouten strongly opposes the "Baconian" claims, however.

"The plays reveal a lack of knowledge on just those matters with which a nobleman (such as Bacon) would be familiar," said Scouten, who is currently teaching an undergraduate Shakespeare course and a graduate seminar in Restoration drama.

"For example, in many of Shakespeare's plays, messengers rush into the royal presence without being announced."

Although 20th century readers tend to idolize Shakespeare and think of him as a poet who was detached

from society, Scouten reminded the audience that, in his later years, Shakespeare was a businessman following "the box-office hits" of "Richard III" and "Henry IV."

Scouten, 71, taught Shakespearean courses for about 17 of his 33 years of teaching at the University of Pennsylvania, before retiring last June.

"When you get old, you get dogmatic and a little impatient," Scouten said. "Teaching Shakespeare is good because it is relatively new to me, and I don't think I know it all. I'm open to suggestions."

Restoration period and 18th century drama is Scouten's primary field, along with studies of Jonathan Swift and Daniel Defoe. Scouten wrote the standard bibliography on Swift.

His major publication is "The London Stage," a reference collection of stage history, for which he wrote three of its 11 volumes.

In addition, Scouten has written about 40 articles, and written or edited seven more books, including Volume 5 of "The Revels History of Drama in English."

Two of his most prestigious awards include a 1956 Guggenheim Fellowship, which are awarded to creative artists, scientists, and research scholars; and his most recent award, a 1980 National Endowment for the Humanities Research Fellowship, which will enable Scouten to do research in England.

He lives with his wife, Annick, and their 7-year-old daughter, Clemenze, in the Chestnut Hill section of Philadelphia.

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Classifieds

(Continued from page 16)

Kim - Happy B-day!
Legal in Delaware at last.
Remember the champagne party - We're drunk!
Can I borrow your floor? I'm glad I decided to stay here. We've had some great times and I'm ready for more - Friends for another 8 years at least - Love ya. Lauren

Perversity all weekend long. Friday at midnight; Saturday at 8:15 and 12:00. See SEXUAL PERVERSITY IN CHICAGO. 014 Mitchell Hall.

Brenda, Thanks for all your gifts and encouragements! ASA love, JILL

DOUG DRUMMOND: Did you catch the article on Rush in last Friday's Review? How much more proof do you need to show you that RUSH SUCKS?! From a Devoted Dead Head.

TO THE 2ND FLOOR MOB AT NCH - Thank you for the cake, cards, and presents, but especially for just being my friends. You're the greatest! Love, Chris. P.S. Playing baseball with marshmallows is not cool.

Hillel Shabbat Dinner. Great food 5:30-7:00. Members - \$2.50. Non-members \$3.50

Michelle, You're the best big sister. Thanks for everything. Jill

In case you didn't know...STUDENT CENTER DAY X, FRIDAY MARCH 13th, 7 p.m. - 3 A.M., \$1.50 w/ID. There will be a different activity in every room of the Student Center, including MOVIES- MESSAGES - LIVE MUSIC- FOOD- INFO - BODY PAINTING - OBSTACLE COURSE - PLAYS - and lots of other stuff. If you don't show up, we'll put a bad mark on your permanent record - A RECORD THAT WILL FOLLOW YOU FOR THE REST OF YOUR LIFE!

ATTENTION CLUBS & ORGANIZATIONS: Have your contact person contact the yearbook's Organizations Editor IMMEDIATELY at 366-9320 to schedule your group photo!!!

Troy B: You did it! I knew you could. Congratulations! Good luck tonight. Your #1 Fan.

Perversity all weekend long. Friday at midnight; Saturday at 8:15 and 12:00. See Sexual Perversity in Chicago. 014 Mitchell Hall.

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There once was a clown named Rubble Who worked on getting himself into trouble. He messed with the solution And made a dilution And now his roommate's problems are double.

SESHOLTZ! Du bist ein Addict - wir going to haben ein gut zeit in St. Thomas - GET PSYCHED!!! E.C.

M.A. - Happy 20th Birthday She's pretty goofy as you know Always happy & on the go She loves to laugh, what a clown Picks you up when you're feeling down THE BEST FRIEND I've ever known A true friend, when you're all alone & I thank the Lord every day For blessing me in this special way Love you lots M.A. Trish

Party tonight at LANDSHARK headquarters.

J.M. - I, yi, yi, yi, yi, like my ROOM verymuch, so can I still sleep there on Friday nights? "Love ya." Me

Many people say they've done it, but few people really have. See SEXUAL PERVERSITY IN CHICAGO. Special midnight Friday Show. 2 shows on Saturday - 8:15 and midnight. 014 Mitchell Hall.

"SEXUAL PERVERSITY IN CHICAGO" is great fun! Don't miss it!

ATTENTION!! ANYBODY SEEING DONNA KOPELMAN AT THE BALLOON OR DEER PARK OR ANYPLACE ELSE ON THE 7TH, BUY HER DRINK FOR HER BIRTHDAY - SHE'S IN THE MOOD TO CELEBRATE. FRIDAY NIGHT AFTER MIDNIGHT (OR EVERN BEFORE) IS FINE TOO. HAPPY BIRTHDAY, DONNA!

Fish from SPA - COME on now! Don't you think your announcement in this issue is GOING (HAS GONE?) A BIT TOO FAR? The Review Typist

Midnight Rambler - Next time you "ramble," Get a grip - How about signing your name? 223 Sussex

Sunday is KIM STECKLEY's 20th Birthday! Everybody go to 302 Cannon and ABUSE HER!!

Helen, hope you didn't lose this mornings' battle. Thanks for preventing a major derailment last week. I'll never forget you or our special friendship.

THIS WEEK'S MOVIES: FRI. MARCH 6, "WHAT'S UP TIGER LILY?" SEE THE HILARIOUS RESULTS WHEN WOODY ALLEN DUBS OVER A JAPANESE ESPIONAGE FILM. SPONSORED BY AMERICAN EXPRESS. SAT. MARCH 7, "THE BLUE LAGOON." WATCH BROOKE SHIELDS AND CHRISTOPHER ATKINS FROLIC ON A SOUTH SEA ISLAND. BOTH FRI. AND SAT. ARE AT 7:00, 9:30, 12:00 in 140 SMITH, \$1 with I.D. SUN. MAR. - "THE BEAUTY AND THE BEAST." A CLASSIC FANTASY FABLE. 140 SMITH, FREE W/ID. SPONSORED BY SPA FILMS.

MOM, Never forget spaghetti dinners for four - Late night pizza's and peeping toms (YOU shut the window!) - Icky poo! I've got a lash in my eye! - Who is it this week? P.D.A. on the dance floor - Exercise girls!! No more desserts? Spring Break! 21 more days to go! H.T.H. Mississippi here we come! Love lots, KT

WHO eats like a sparrow, is a chronic ID loser, craves Baby Huey, bagels, and m & m's, has turd days, misses French, hates phys, doesn't have to wait for IT, downs megascrawdrivers, and will DEFINITELY ditch cigarettes "after this pack?" Happy 20th, Kim, you knucklehead! - Love, your jock*burnout/preppie roommate

TURTLE, CONGRATS, ON SURVIVING 19 YEARS! HAPPY B-DAY - I'M GLAD WE BECAME FRIENDS - ROG

To the guy I met on the metro - Thank you for sharing your time with me this past weekend. Every minute was beautiful and full of smiles. I love you and hope we can play vacation again some time. Always yours, the tourist without the camera.

All friends of Pam, Janet, Sue, Jessica, and Sue are invited to a TEXAS WESTERN PARTY on Fr., March 6! Must dress western. See y'all there!!

Many people say they've done it, but few people really have. See SEXUAL PERVERSITY IN CHICAGO. Special midnight Friday Show. 2 shows on Saturday - 8:15 and midnight. 014 Mitchell Hall.

We love you, Uncle Walter!

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT WHILE YOU DINE-COFFEE-house, Kent Dining Hall, March 12, 4-6 P.M.

"Babs" - So you DID make the Review cover! You look fine but Greg looks like 10 bucks. "Uncle Muffy"

Mike - Happy 3-9-81! Bottle-King is looking for business. Love, Van, Bootsy, Muffy & Tyler

Cowboy Party, 366 W. College. Sat. Nite. Wallflower Gang took to Present Gary before attending.

Angle in Symthe (Bozo), How about a piece of pie.

Student interested in positions in DUSC next year should start thinking about getting a running ticket together. Elections first week in May.

Don't miss "SEXUAL PERVERSITY IN CHICAGO!" It's great entertainment!

TRENT ARTERBERRY-the mime who dares to be different. Tuesday, March 10, Mitchell Hall at 8 p.m. Students - \$1.00, others \$2.00. Sponsored by SPA

Attention Comm. majors. Come to the OUCS meeting on March 10th at 4:00 in the Kirkwood Rm.!

Ho, Ho - Live it up, you Dumb Ahh! Hee, Hee!

Marie D-Have a Happy Birthday Tomorrow! Is fate still what it is cracked up to be? Steve

D.W.T. - "Dallas," gold Return Loop, Jan. 9, Sambuca, South Orange, Greenwich Village, Resorts, Stuffed Shirt, H.J. Dantes, - My Love Always, The Mad Mosquito.

Lisa K. WE'VE GOT THE FROG!

Hillel's very own traditional Shabbat Dinner and creative service Friday March 6th at 5:30 p.m. at Temple Beth El. \$2 members, \$3 non-members.

Barb (with the green eyes) Here is the personal I promised you. Would a former next-door neighbor go back on her word? I hope things are going well out in the real world. Feel free to stop down anytime, and maybe we can bang on the walls before bed like we used to. Take it easy, you still owe me that long talk. Love, Michelle (You didn't really want your phone number in here did you?)

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announcements

THE GUMMY BEARS AND SOLFTIES ARE COMING TO THE STUDENT CENTER, MARCH 6TH, 9 A.M. to 4 P.M.

ATTENTION CLUBS & ORGANIZATIONS: Have your contact person contact the yearbook's Organization's Editor IMMEDIATELY at 366-8320 to schedule your group photo.

STUDENT CENTER DAY X IS COMING - FRIDAY MARCH 13TH, 7 P.M. - 3 A.M. (actually, it's only breathing heavy!) \$1.50 w/ID

WATCH OUT EARTHLINGS, THE GUMMY BEAR AND WEASEL HAVE LANDED.

DAYTONA DAYTONA DAYTONA. Save money, drive to Daytona stay at the Luxurious International Inn. Only \$129.00 for 8 days, 7 nights. Call Immediately. Kim 738-9013, Tom 737-3458.

Career Nite. Sponsored by AHEA. HR Professionals speaking Wednesday, March 11 at 7:00 p.m. Ewing Room, Student Center. All HR students invited.

ATTENTION GREEKS - Contact the Yearbook's Greek Editor IMMEDIATELY at 366-9309 to schedule a time and date for group photos to be taken March 9, 10 or 11!

BERMUDA BERMUDA BERMUDA. Important meeting March 12, 7 p.m. in 030 PRN, & 3/15 3 P.M. in 201 Smith. Final details will be discussed. See you there! Kim & Tom

OUCS Meeting on Tuesday March 10. 4:00 Kirkwood Room, Student Center.

ATTENTION: 700,000 STUDENTS RECEIVING SOCIAL SECURITY CHECKS FOR STUDENT BENEFITS...THE ADMINISTRATION IS TRYING TO ELIMINATE YOUR CHECKS. CONTACT YOUR SENATORS AND CONGRESSMEN TO STOP THIS UNFAIR CUT-OFF OF "AID" ASSISTING AGED AND DISABLED PARENTS TO EDUCATE YOU.

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DESIRE PRIESTHOOD? Under 40? Write/phone collect: Father Nigro Gonzaga University, Spokane, Wash. 99258. (509) 328-4220.

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Pool MANAGER and COACH/GUARD positions available to qualified applicants. Send resumes to Oaklands Pool Association, 107 Cheltenham Road, Newark, DE 19711.

Typing, will pick up. Call Susan. 834-3381. typing - Fast, Accurate. Call Nancy after 7 P.M. 368-8420.

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Onkyo TX2500 Stereo Rcvr, Technics PL 235 Turntable, pr. Audio Lab Speakers, Stereo Cabinet \$425 Olivetti lexicon 82 Ball Typewriter \$175. Call Steve after 6:30 P.M. 302-634-7299.

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lost and found

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FOUND: One Ring (Women's) at THE INTERNATIONAL HOUSE. MUST IDENTIFY. Contact Shabbir at the house (188 Orchard Rd.) 366-9129.

LOST: Green HAWAIIAN Print wallet. In the Scrounge last Wed. (2/25) contained important identification. Reward offered. If found call Lisa, 738-1629.

LOST - BLACK LAB PUPPY - Rammy. If found, please return or call. 160 W. Main St. Newark. 731-7824.

Gold watch at Carpenter's women's pool locker room on Fri. Feb. 27, 11:00 A.M. Must identify! Call Elaine, 738-1847.

LOST: On Main Campus or Main Street on 3/2, Rectangular Crystal earring w/gold post. Extreme Sentimental Value. REWARD. Call 738-1018.

LOST: Pair of Brown, plastic-frame glasses lost Tuesday w/25. If found, call Ellen at 366-9298.

rent/sublet

PRIVATE BEDROOM IN VICTORIA MEWS AVAILABLE. \$145/mo. + 1/2 utilities. PARTIERS WELCOME. 737-3887. BEST 5-7 P.M.

2 - Bedroom Papermill Apt. for rent June thru Aug. \$295 monthly. 738-4735.

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Private bedroom in Victoria Mews, \$145 per month, plus 1/2 utilities. Partiers welcome, 737-3887, best between 5 P.M. and 7 P.M.

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED IMMEDIATELY. PAPERMILL APARTMENTS. OWN ROOM. PAM 737-8630.

MAIN STREET APT. Looking for out-going but very responsible female roommate for next year. Call 368-4519.

Sublet Apt. June 1st - Aug. 31st at Paper Mill. Bedroom and den. Call 738-6150.

Room in 2 bed. apt. avail. Allandale Apts. \$130/mo. Call Chuck, 738-8137 days, 738-5803 eve.

ROOMMATE WANTED. NON-SMOKER. PRIVATE ROOM AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. OAK TREE APTS. ON SHUTTLE BUS ROUTE 3. \$120/MO. NEGOTIABLE. CALL TOM: 731-8955.

Summer roommates needed immediately. 2 bedroom Dewey Beach Apt. 1 Block from Ocean. \$500 for summer. Call 368-1826 Today.

ROOMMATE WANTED MID-MARCH-APR. 1. \$93/MONTH. NON-SMOKERS PREFERRED. GOOD LOCATION. CALL 731-5128.

Looking for a cheap place to live? You can live in the Student Center for 8 hours for only \$1.50! just come to Student Center Day X, Friday, March 13th, 7 P.M. - 3 A.M.

Sublet Apt. Summer. Papermill Apt. Two bedrooms. 738-7394.

Need Ride to Lewes, De., Mar. 13. Will pay gas. Call Randy 738-7643.

wanted

WANTED: Experienced tutor for statistics 202. Call Melinda 366-9173.

COUNSELORS, OVER 19 WHO LIKE TO HAVE FUN AND MAKE FUN AT UNIQUE OVERNIGHT BOYS' SUMMER CAMP IN PENNA. ABLE TO INSTRUCT EITHER ONE OF FOLLOWING: WATERSAFETY, WATERSKIING, BOATING, SOCCER, BASKETBALL, ARTS AND CRAFTS, ROCKCLIMBING, RIFLERY, HAM RADIO, ROCKETRY, SCIENCE, ARCHERY, TENNIS, GOLF, PIONEERING, OR GENERAL ATHLETICS. WRITE CAMP DIRECTOR, 138 RED RAMBLER DRIVE, LAFAYETTE HILL, PA. 19444

MUSICIANS (DRUMS, BASS, KEYBOARDS, GUITAR) TO JAM WITH INTENT TO FORM A BAND. GUITARIST HAS INTEREST AND VOCAL EQUIPMENT. RC 366-8451.

Ride to PENN STATE area over break. Will share expenses. Caren 738-1567.

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SUMMER RAFTING JOBS! \$1200 - \$3600! Training provided! Grand Canyon, Hawaii, Africa. Send \$6.95 for APPLICATION, INFORMATION, GUIDE TO WHITEWATER (+ free job guide to Lake Tahoe, CA). 146 Box 60129, Sacramento, CA 95860.

COUNSELORS: Co-ed children's camp - N.E. Penna. 8/21 - 8/23. Positions: swimming (W.S.I.), canoeing, sailing, waterskiing, nature, dramatics, piano, guitar, art, wood-working, ceramics, batik, sculpture, macrame, pottery, photo, yoga. Camp Wayne, 12 Alleward St., Lido Beach, N.Y. 11561 (Include phone #). On Campus Interviews arranged.

OVERSEAS JOBS - Summer/year round. Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia. All fields. \$500 - \$1200 monthly. Sight-seeing. Free info. Write IJC Box 52-DE-1, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

Dishwater Wanted. Must be able to work 11:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M. Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Should be neat and dependable with excellent work habits. Apply in person. Goodfellows Restaurant, 177 E. Main St., Newark, 731-7212.

Female roommates for house in Rehoboth May 23 - Sept. 12. If interested call 366-9297 and ask for Hester (254).

Roommate to share nice apt. for summer. Dewey Bch. Cathy 454-1617.

Car pool from Dover or Smyrna area. Schedule: Monday 9 - 6, Wednesdays & Fridays 9 - 3:00. Call 492-3724.

2 female roommates to share apt. in Ocean City, Md. this summer. Please contact June 239-7192 or Dorian 738-1641.

2 girls need a ride to Ft. Lauderdale for Spring Break. Will SHARE EXPENSES! Please call 738-1689.

personals

BAUDY, Randy, PROVOCATIVE, Offensive, BLATANTLY SEXUAL, Funny, Sad. What do these words mean to you? No, they're not things Ronald Reagan never says, but in reality they describe SEXUAL PERVERSITY IN CHICAGO. A play by David Mamet, directed by Arvind Lal.

DONNA KOPELMAN (is it spelled right this time???) I HOPE YOU HAVE THE HAPPIEST 22nd BIRTHDAY EVER ON MARCH 7! THIS AD GOOD FOR TWO FREE TYPED PAPERS (or 30 PAGES). NON-TRANSFERABLE. NO PROOF OF PURCHASE NECESSARY.

Hillel Shabbat Dinner tonight 5:30 to 7:00 Freshly baked Challah and delicious chicken. Members \$2.50. Non-members - \$3.50.

BOB BROCKSON - Happy 19th Birthday on the 9th of March! A BIRTHDAY TWIN.

Come hear the sounds of silence. TRENT ARTERBERRY - mime. Tuesday, March 10, 8 P.M. at Mitchell Hall. \$1.00 students, \$2.00 others. Sponsored by S.P.A.

Yo Dot! What's shakin'?? You had best shake some Tuna, now that you're legal today! Congratulations - we all love you! Nerdy, M.A., Babs, and Alist. P.S. H.Y.A.C.L. tonight!

AXO Open House: Sat. 11 - 5. Free Refreshments. All are welcome. 812 Elkton Rd.

DAVE - IT'S AMAZING WHAT YOU DO TO SHAVE SECONDS OFF YOUR SWIMMING TIME!!!! AND IT WORKED! CONGRATS! - KATIE

Come and See "Sexual Perversity in Chicago" this weekend!

Need loving? Adopt a cat. Loveable cat needs home. Spayed and Shots. 368-0082.

WAFFLE QUEEN #1, (alias one-half of the Melon Sisters), Put some stars in your eyes tonight and let them shine. From one who knows, you will be great, just don't talk! Knock them dead, Kimba! Love, Waffle Queen #2.

KISS Doris Dannenfelser - today is her 20th Birthday! (Maybe she'll kiss you back.)

DON - I KNOW YOU ALWAYS WANTED A POISONAL LIKE THIS ONE. TO THE BEST ROOMMATE AND MOST SUPERB, BUT NOOOOO, WONDERFUL, DO YOU THINK MAYBE, LIKE, GREATEST FRIEND ONE (ME) COULD HAVE, EVER. HAVE AN EXCELLENT BIRTHDAY, DEAR DONNA, O SWEET WONDERFUL FRIEND OF MINE. DO YOU THINK YOU COULD MAYBE GET A LITTLE BUZZ? BUT NOOOOO, GET S-FACED, BABY! LOVE ALWAYS, SUS

Hey Baby, You're a touch too much. Keep smiling & plus. Love ya, Chris and his pickle.

WEEZY-B.B., "I don't wanna sleep..." so how about 5 A.M. chicken again sometime? J.D. and lemonade? Four pairs, Hmmm. Queezy, cheezy grater; thanks for the nickel, Ed. Recycled pepperoni pieces, yum. Organic has never been so much fun. Death burger! Thanks Green-T. Love, Dancing Bear. P.S. Which bear is bigger again?

There may be no more open campus parties at the U. of D., but there is still perversity. See SEXUAL PERVERSITY IN CHICAGO. Friday at Midnight. Saturday at 8:15 and midnight. 014 Mitchell Hall.

DARIA P. The way you wiggle on campus destroys me. But you don't even know I exist. I hope we can get together soon REGARDLESS of?? Love, PRECIOUS

Pam's friend from Wayne. Lost you, couldn't hear. Theta Chi.

ATTENTION, ALL STUDENTS. MR. TOBY IS AMONG US.

Hillel's having a Shabbat dinner tonight 5:30 - 7:00 - excellent by Patti and Amy. Members \$2.50, Non-members \$3.50.

Rich, I hope you read this. It is short but sweet. Happy Anniversary, I love you! Love, Debbie.

OVERWHELMED BY CONSERVATIVES? Anyone interested in forming a group or just discussing political/social/environmental issues please call 738-1460.

There may be no more open campus parties at the U. of D., but there is still PERVERSITY. See SEXUAL PERVERSITY IN CHICAGO. Friday at midnight. Saturday at 8:15 and midnight.

Suzy J-Good Luck Tonight! I'll be there cheering you on. Gopher it! Love, Donna

Kim and Jim: Only 3 weeks of this cold left and we hit the beach. Looking forward to a great time with you guys. Love, Debbie & Rich

BERMUDA BERMUDA BERMUDA. Important meeting March 12, 7 p.m. in 030 PRN, & 3:15 3 p.m. in 201 SMITH. Final details will be discussed. See you there! Kim & Tom.

Are planes, trains, boats and buses too expensive? Hitchhike! \$4 to S. Pickens. P.O. Box 84, Harrisburg, PA 17108 buys 35,000 miles experience. Moneyback guarantee.

KIM-HAPPY B-DAY! The big 2-0! Just think now we'll be able to drink. Hope we can party hearty this semester like we've done for the past 3. I LOVE YA, Deb

MUSIC & MUNCHING - Class Acts at Kent Dining Hall during dinner, March 12. Come and enjoy.

Ride needed to PENN STATE over break. Will share expenses. Caren 738-1567.

ACCOUNTING TUTORING, COMPETITIVE RATES, CALL GAIL 738-1568

Perversity? What does it mean? A hit at the U. of D. THE REVIEW called it "FLAWLESS." The Public called it "GREAT," and the New York Times called it collect. See SEXUAL PERVERSITY IN CHICAGO. Friday at Midnight. Saturday at 8:15 and midnight. 014 Mitchell Hall.

Janerz, Thanks for being so special and caring. Hope to share lots more L. and A. over the next six months. Tom

ATTENTION GREEKS' Contact the yearbook's Greeks Editor IMMEDIATELY at 366-9309 to schedule a time and date for group photos to be taken March 9, 10, or 11!

To Sue (202 GHF - Visit anytime). Now that you're 20 - Maybe now we both can get out more! Happy Birthday! Love, Ronnie

To Karen: Perhaps I couldn't spell accommodate, and I was wrong in thinking Drambule was born in Ireland. But I know Amaretta needs an "o." "One out of three ain't bad..." Thanks for a grand evening. John.

ZOMBIE THE MOUSE - Suddenly, in this city, on Feb. 23, 1981, aged 3 months, of a broken neck. Friends and relatives may call anytime at Rodney D 4th floor bathroom 2nd stall - Poor Little Zombie. She never knew. That her last step Would be under Frank's Shoe

Donna Joyce - What a pretty name. Hope you have the best birthday ever.. It's been great being your roommate for the last 4 years, I don't know what I'm going to do next year without you! We'll have to get together Saturday & celebrate! I'm not going to say Be Good because it's your birthday & I don't want you to be good. Take Care. Love, Lynn

DOREEN and DIANE - Where are you?? DIANE - I NEED your voice! DOREEN - Your phone has been busy for the past seven days! I want my album back. Call me - I miss you both incredibly much! Love, The Guitar Man

TIM - congratulations on your article - a friend in was it Harrington H?

Perversity? What does it mean? A hit at the U. F D! THE REVIEW called it "FLAWLESS." The public called it "GREAT" and the New York Times called it collect. See SEXUAL PERVERSITY IN CHICAGO. Friday at midnight. Saturday at 8:15 and midnight. 014 Mitchell Hall.

Makis - how are your teeth feeling lately? It must be because you're getting old (25). When are we going to NY? - Dee

LOVELY LINDA G. I'D LIKE TO KNOW WHY YOU TREAT ME SO YOU ARE SO CRUEL AND I'M SUCH A FOOL I'M FEELING BLUE CAUSE I STILL LOVE YOU WAZATI

AT SCISSORS PALACE, OUR BUSINESS IS ON THE INCREASE, WHY? BECAUSE WE GIVE A \$10.00 HAIRCUT FOR \$5.00 WE CUT, WET, AND DRYER-STYLE YOUR HAIR. SCISSORS PALACE. NEXT TO MR. PIZZA. 368-1306.

When you see KATHY ADAMS at the Ballroom tonight, make sure she's seen her Birthday Personal. Happy Birthday, Kathy!

(Continued to page 15)

Resident Student Association Meeting

Date: March 8, 1981

Time: 7:00 p.m.

Place: 100 Wolf Hall

Health center budget to be presented by: Paul Ferguson, assistant to director of Health Services

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...hoopsters

(Continued from page 20)

Rams, Gittings held one of their top scorers, Jan Semler, to only two points by hounding her the entire game.

"Gittings did a great job last time," Emory said. "We will need a strong performance from her."

The Hens will also need to improve on their foul shooting against West Chester. In their last meeting, Delaware was seven for 22 from the line, a figure that Emory attributes to fatigue.

"The last game was so fast-paced that we tired near the end," she said. "We've been working on shooting free throws in game situations, and I'm confident we'll do much better this time."

The Hens last two defeats have come after a week's layoff, something that Gittings said will not affect the team tonight.

"We're ready to play now," she said. "Having played West Chester before will make it easier to anticipate their style of play."

Another bonus for Delaware will be the home court advantage. The Hens are 11-0 this season at home, and Howard hopes this will be a major plus for her team.

"We know we are going to have a big turnout," said an enthusiastic Howard. "It's going to be a tough game, but we're physically capable of defeating them, and the fan support will really help."

...swimmers in ECC's

(Continued from page 20)

placed 12th in the 200 with a time of 2:17.09.

Delaware's relay teams performed well throughout the three days, setting two school records out of five relays in the meet.

On Thursday the 400-yard medley relay team of Pax Williams, Zsoldos, Dave Boyer, and Pete Test captured seventh in the consolation finals, coasting to a school record in 3:38 flat. The



Review photo by Terry Bialas

DEFENSIVE STANDOUT CHERYL GITTINGS shows some offense here against Temple earlier in the season. Gittings will have to play some tenacious defense tonight if the Hens are to win.

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BRUBAKER 9:15

Robert Redford excels as reform-minded warden fighting corruption in a state prison farm.

SHORT EYES 7:15

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115 PRN, 3:30-5:00

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2. Ask them to call Western Union's toll-free number, 800-325-6000 (in Missouri, 800-342-6700), anytime, day or night. They charge the money and the service fee to their MasterCard* or

VISA† card. A Western Union Charge Card Money Order, up to \$1,000, will be flashed to the Western Union office or agent nearest your emergency.

3. Pick up your money—usually within two hours—at the local Western Union office or agent. There are 8,500 nationally, except in Alaska. Conveniently, about 900 locations are open 24 hours. It's that easy.

Be sure to remind your parents about our toll-free number. It's all they need to call Western Union to the rescue.

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Western Union Charge Card Money Order.

—A Few Views—

—by Jim Hughes—

March hoop mania strikes again

Forget about classes, forget about tests, forget about going to Florida. It's time for the college basketball playoffs!

Well, maybe not everyone gets this excited about the March showdown, (being held in Philadelphia this year) but for die-hard sports fans, nothing beats the excitement of the NCAA tournament.

Why has college basketball suddenly become the number one spectator sport? Several reasons, the most important of which was the NCAA's

decision a few years ago to limit the number of scholarships a college team could grant.

This small move had the dramatic effect of spreading the basketball talent around the country, instead of having a few behemoths soak up the best players.

No longer can a school like Kentucky snap up 30 of the nation's top blue-chippers just to prevent them from going to other schools.

What's more, the results of the rule can be seen every year as the tournament gets

underway. Witness the fate of Oregon State, currently number one in the nation, who was beaten by Lamar in the second round of the playoffs last year...What's a Lamar?

Similarly, Ray Meyer's DePaul Blue Demons, who entered last year's tournament ranked number one, were promptly scuttled by UCLA in the first round of the playoffs. Sorry about that, Ray.

Another reason for college basketball's appeal is the announcers who handle the nationally televised games. While many people loathe Al McGuire, few can deny that the charismatic Irishman is one of the tangiest sports announcers on the air.

Some of the McGuireisms spewed at viewers include: "Sports is just a coffee break...for us who understand life, statistics are a matter of indifference...the biggest problem for a coach is security — your life depends on a 19-year-old freckle-faced kid...if Lefty doesn't call a time out soon, it'll be curtains...that's it, it's Dunkirk time."

McGuire's counterpart is Billy (the ACC is the greatest) Packer. While Packer pales in comparison to McGuire, his knowledge of the game is both invaluable and informative. And of course when Packer and McGuire square off for one of their verbal sparring matches, it's usually better than the game itself.

A final reason college hoops have sprung to the forefront is the dullness of the pro game. After all, which is more exciting — a pro basketball player loafing around the court worrying about contract negotiations, or a scrappy college player running around the court trying to impress the opposing team's cheerleaders?

What's the best cure for this March mania known as basketball playoffs? Easy. Grab a beer, a bowl of chips, find a comfortable chair, flip on Channel 3 and get psyched!

AP Top 10

1. Oregon State
2. DePaul
3. LSU
4. Virginia
5. Arizona State
6. Notre Dame
7. Kentucky
8. Iowa
9. Utah
10. Tennessee

...cagers lose in playoffs

(Continued from page 20)

"I expected them to call a time out," Staudenmayer said. "I felt a little nervous at the line ... I really wanted to make it, but I shot a brick."

The Engineers had little sympathy as they reeled off five straight points to ice the game.

"We were a little less aggressive than they were," said Rainey in reviewing the game. "They played hard and deserved to win. We lost our concentration for a second which you just cannot do."

While the Hens may have lost their concentration, the loss of Ken Luck's jump shot was equally devastating.

Luck suffered an unusually cold shooting night, hitting only six of 18 shots from the floor.

"I really wasn't comfortable shooting," said the 6-3 forward, who had 16 points for the night. "They were playing me tighter, and the only option I had was passing off."

Similarly, the Hens' other hot shot forward, Dill, found the rims in Lehigh's snake-pit gymnasium a little tight.

"It seemed like a lot of shots were going in and then bouncing out," Dill said.

At the start of the game, the cagers were lucky to get any shots at all, as it took them

four minutes to record their first basket.

Despite the early-game jitters, Delaware proceeded to run off a 16-6 spurt, giving them a 16-11 lead at 10:45 of the first half.

However, Lehigh's Fred Ketcho began pumping in a few of his 12 first half points to pull the Engineers within two at the half, 30-28.

...

Rainey now begins the unenviable job of rebuilding the basketball team. The coach's toughest job appears to be replacing the rebounding and defense provided by seniors Andy Huffman, Pete Mullenberg and Reybold. The five-year coach must also find a replacement for senior pointguard Tom Campbell,

who has seven assists against Lehigh to become the all-time Delaware assist leader.

At the corners, Rainey will have Luck, Dill, and Tim Tompkins returning. Tompkins, who averaged 11 points a game as a freshman last year, had to sit out this season with a knee injury. All of which assures Rainey plenty of offensive firepower in 1981-82.

On the bench, a number of players showed improvement down the stretch. Staudenmayer proved he has the ability to remain calm under pressure while center Tim Carr began to improve his rebounding skills.

Sophomore Clifford Ross provided the Hens with some clutch defense.

A final word on Ken Luck

Though the cagers have had their troubles this year, it has been a banner season for forward Ken Luck. Here are a few of the marks Luck established in 1980-81:

— Field goals in a season. Luck had 234 field goals to break Dave Sysko's mark of 203.

— First Delaware player to reach the 1,000 point club in his junior year.

— First Delaware player to have over five 30-plus point

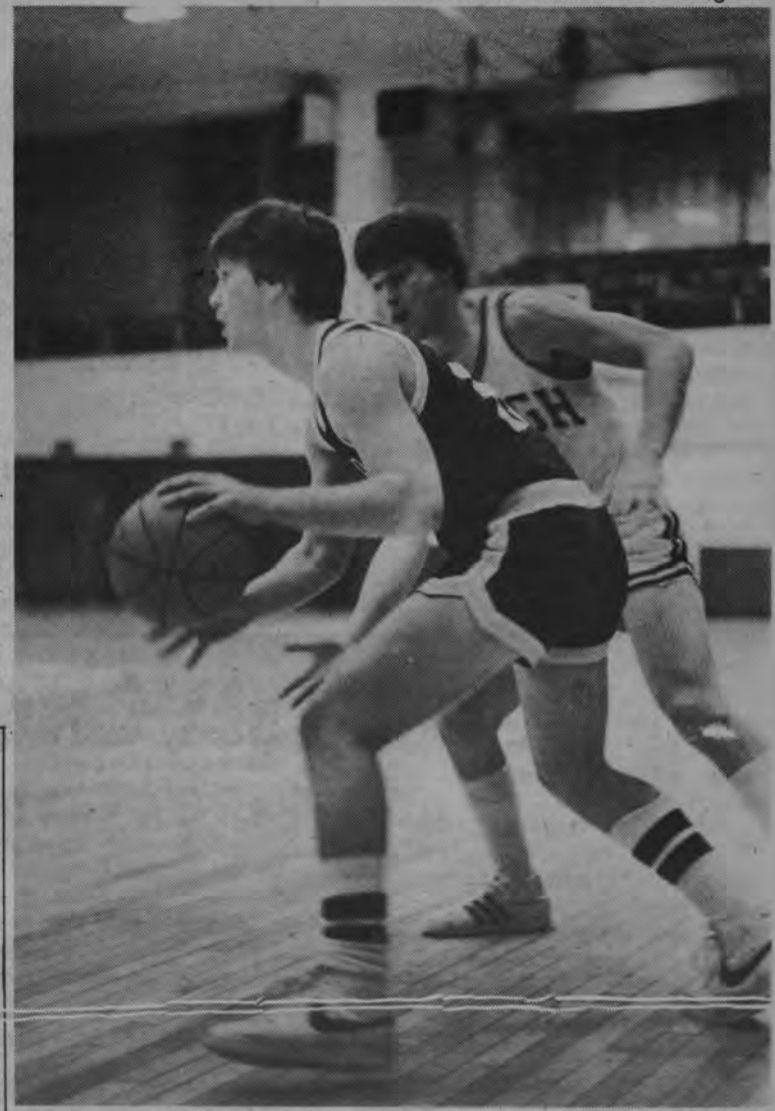
games in a career.

— Only the third Delaware player to score more than 500 points in a season.

— Luck scored in double figures in 24 of the cagers' 25 games.

— Only the second Delaware player to have seven consecutive games with 20 points or more.

— Luck started in all 25 of the Hens' games, giving him 61 career starts.



Review photo by Terry Bialas

PLAYMAKER JOHN STAUDENMAYER looks to dish off during the Hens loss to Lehigh. Staudenmayer tallied 4 assists in the game.

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Cagers close season

Hens lose to Lehigh 66-60

By JIM HUGHES

In a way, it was an appropriate ending for the men's basketball team.

A 66-60 loss to Lehigh in the first round of the East Coast Conference (ECC) playoffs Monday featured this season's Delaware trademarks: a close game down the stretch, plenty of last minute heroics and then a look of helpless frustration.

"We played so hard all season," Coach Ron Rainey said, "but we had to play perfect all the time and we just didn't."

Perhaps the biggest shame of the 1980-81 season is that the Hens' 6-19 record fails to indicate the improvement the cagers made over last year's 9-19 mark.

For example, this year the cagers lost 12 games by 10 points or less, while last season they were able to stay within that margin only four times.

Furthermore, in the 1979-80 season, Delaware lost two games to division champ Lafayette by a combined total of 32 points. Lafayette again won the ECC Western Division this year, and again beat the Hens twice, but this time by a combined total of 13.

Of course all the numbers in the world cannot remove the sting of the heartbreaker the Hens lost to Lehigh.

"I just don't know what to say," co-captain Will Reybold said after the game. "We have nothing to be ashamed of."

That goes double for Reybold. With four minutes to go in the game and Lehigh up by three, Ken Luck put up a 20-foot jump shot that missed.

Reybold snuck past Engineer forward Charles Riley, to grab the offensive rebound and put in a lay-up.

After Riley converted a three point play at the other end, Reybold came back and muscled his way in for another lay-up to make the score 54-52, Lehigh.

Some staunch man-to-man defense by the Hens subsequently created an Engineer turnover, and after forward Ken Dill missed a jumper, Reybold was again under the basket collecting the rebound and popping in a bucket.

Despite Reybold's efforts, Lehigh roared back with four straight points on a Jeff Campisi jumper, and a pair of free throws by Paul Hanks.

Hanks apparently has a fetish for Blue Hen, as he had been the leading scorer in Lehigh's two regular season games with Delaware.

"Hanks has hurt us the last three years," said Rainey of the Engineer substitute. "He's hurt us before and he did it again tonight."

But true to form the Hens clawed their way back. Reybold hit a pair of free throws and Dill popped in his 10th point of the night to make it 59-58 Lehigh, with 58 seconds left.

Lehigh tried to cool the cagers down by calling a time out, but Delaware guard John Staudenmayer promptly stole the subsequent inbounds pass and was fouled.

Lehigh then tried to cool Staudenmayer down with another time out. When the sophomore returned to the foul line, he put up a foul shot that missed.

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Review photo by Terry Bialas

SKYWALKING TIME for Ken Luck, who goes up for two of 16 points during the Hens 66-60 loss to Lehigh in the ECC playoffs.



Review photo by Neal Williamson

CO-CAPTAIN LORI HOWARD will have to do plenty of shooting tonight, as the hoopsters take on West Chester in the first round of the playoffs.

Hoopsters face playoff challenge

By DAVID WEST

The time has come for the women's basketball team to prove they are as good as their record indicates.

The 1980-81 Hens finished the regular season with a record of 20-5, completing one of the most dramatic turn-arounds in recent years at Delaware, after finishing last season with a record of 7-13.

On their way to a successful season, the Hens, who have five freshmen on the varsity squad, broke seven team records, eight individual records and rattled off 16 straight victories.

All that is academic now. Tonight the Hens square off against a tough West Chester squad in the first round of the EAIW Regional playoffs at the Fieldhouse. The game begins at 7:30 p.m. and admission is \$1 with student ID.

"We're really psyched for this game," said senior co-captain Lori Howard, who leads the team in scoring with 19.1 points per game. "The team is mentally prepared for the playoffs, and we're determined to do well."

Earlier this season, Delaware escaped with a 71-69 win over the 17-10 Golden Rams in a fast-paced game that enabled West Chester to burn the Hens with their quickness.

This time things will be dif-

ferent, according to Coach Joyce Emory. "We're not going to be able to stop them from running," she said, "but we are going to run our offense and concentrate on getting back quickly on their fast break."

The Hens, who are currently tied for 18th in the nation in Division II, will have to stop the Rams' inside game as well as their fast break in order to win.

"We didn't rebound well at all the last game," Emory

said. "I expect a big game from Donna Werner (whose 200 rebounds led the team this season) and from Lori under the basket."

Howard, who scored 26 points and grabbed 21 rebounds against the Rams, has not been shooting well as of late. "I was getting sort of worn down," she said, "but now I'm rested up and ready to play."

The play of junior co-captain Cheryl Gittings will also help determine the Hens' success tonight. Against the

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Swimmers 7th in ECC's

By JIM HARTER

The men swimmers placed seventh in the East Coast Conference (ECC) championships last weekend, setting seven school records in the three day meet held at La Salle College in Philadelphia.

The Hens scored 89 points, while La Salle won the 10-team competition with 495 points.

"I thought we swam very well at ECC's," coach Harry Rawstrom said. "Most of our swimmers turned in their best performances of the year in the meet."

On Friday Pete Zsoldos provided Delaware with their only first place in the meet, gliding to a 59 flat in the 100 yard breaststroke. The time

broke a school record, but failed to qualify Zsoldos for nationals. The senior swimmer needed a 57.27 to meet the N.C.A.A. Division I qualifying standard. On Saturday Zsoldos broke another school record in the 200-yard breaststroke with a time of 2:10.1, placing second in the event.

The breaststroke proved to be Delaware's strongest event in the championships, with Mark Lauriello and Jeff Heckert also scoring points. Lauriello placed seventh in the 100 in 1:00.47, while Heckert took 12th in the same race with a time of 1:02.86. Both swam season-best times in the event. Lauriello later

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