

The Review

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Tuesday, March 21, 1978



Review photographer Andy Cline

IT WAS A BEAUTIFUL WAY to spend the last day of winter; students relaxed on the mall and played numerous outdoor sports in Sunday's 57 degree sunny weather.

Students Agree Not to Sue University

UD to Drop Charges Against Christiana 7

By BOB MARSHALL

The university has agreed to drop criminal charges against the Christiana Seven in return for signed statements that the women will not sue the university for "malicious prosecution," according to a preliminary agreement between the two parties.

John J. Thompson, lawyer for the "Christiana Seven" said, "the matter has not been settled yet, there are still a few small legal procedures which need to take place."

All seven must sign the statement before charges are dropped. One of the women is currently out of town so, the agreement can not be finalized until next week.

On Jan. 27, Security officers spent two hours clearing the hall of 60 "disorderly" parties outside the defendants' rooms in the East Tower, according to John Brook, director of Security.

During the next week and a half, Denise Snipes, Denise McDermott, Kerry Melman, Mary Beth Eleuterio, Mary Mack, Patricia Lucey, and Denise Messick were arrested by Security and charged with disorderly conduct in connection with their party and the overflow crowd.

A hearing was originally scheduled for Feb. 22, but was postponed when the presiding officer for the hearing, Alderman Vance Funk, disqualified

himself at the request of Thompson because he may have pre-judged the case.

At the request of university officials, the hearing was then postponed until the end of the school year.

Thompson objected to the continuance, saying that it resulted in "informal probation" and violated the girls' right to a speedy trial.

Snipes said, "The university wanted a continuance because they knew they were wrong. By continuing it to June, there would be no big blow up in the papers, and the continuance would make us act like good little girls."

A new trial date was set for Mar. 17, but then university officials agreed to drop the criminal charges.

Brook said that the university "dropped charges for a number of reasons." He said that he had "been given assurance by the Office of Housing and Residence Life that internal procedures will be more effective under new Christiana policy." He said he "felt bad" about the arrests from the start, but it "made the point that arrests should and could be made." However, Brook said that he did not feel convictions were necessary to make that point.

University Attorney, Peter M. Sieglaff, declined to discuss the case.

Salaried Staff Votes Against Unionization

By SUE WHARTON

The university's salaried staff decided against joining the Office and Professional Employees International Union (OPEIU) by a vote of 485-255.

According to Robert Schaal, director of Employee Relations, 90 per cent of the 828 secretarial and clerical workers at the Newark, Georgetown, Wilmington, Dover and Lewes campuses cast secret ballots Wednesday and Thursday. "The turnout of the vote clearly shows that our salaried staff feels they are being treated equitably with other groups on campus," said Schaal.

"I think the university will continue to be responsive to our needs in the future as in the past," he said.

The complaints against the university which caused committee members to consider unionization included demands for a salary increase, job

security, reduced job competition, and classification based on ability.

Alison Chandler, a secretary for the math department and a long-term member of the pro-union Staff Coordinating Committee, felt otherwise. "I'm grateful for these," she said of the 255 "yes" votes, "but we have a complacent staff. No one wants to make a commitment — no one wants to rock the boat."

Even though the salaried staff will not be represented by the OPEIU, Chandler said she thinks conditions will improve because the administration will keep the momentum going.

"The university will probably give us an 8.5 per cent salary increase in July. If they don't, a lot of people are going to be upset," she said.

Chandler said solutions to the other complaints were still "up in the air."

The committee may not refile for unionization for another year. Chandler, who has worked towards unionization for a year and a half, has not decided if she and the committee will try again.

Not included in the 90 per cent who voted, were 23 challenged ballots and four void ballots. The votes were counted Friday morning by the state Department of Labor in Wilmington.



Review photographer Andy Cline

THE VOTE WAS NO! The salaried staff of the university decided not to join the Office and Professional Employees International Union with 65.5 per cent voting against the unionization.

Campus Crime Rate Low But Precautions a Necessity

By RAY SULLIVAN

Crimes against persons are not common place on campus, according to student response in a Review survey. However, over 60 per cent, of the 387 polled felt an evening walk across campus was a gamble.

Rape, robbery and assault made up approximately six per cent of all reported crimes during the 1976-77 academic year ac-

insufficient lighting. As one student said, "It's almost like they're there for looks, they don't give off much light." "Uniformity in lighting is a big problem," said Security Investigator Rick Armitage, "In some areas, going from one place to another is like night and day; it's hard to see if you go from a well lit area to a dark one." A large number of bushes make dark, secluded areas even worse.

According to a number of replies, the library (especially the circle with shrubbery), paths leading to the Student Center and the Infirmary, and areas near Memorial, Brown, Evans and the Maintenance building, are places students would rather avoid. All

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Analysis

cording to a Security crime report.

Despite that low figure, many students said they were afraid of being attacked. Most women students reported that they rarely go anywhere alone. Some "walk quickly" through certain areas while others re-route their usual paths and avoid some areas altogether. One woman said that she didn't go to the library at night because of rumors she had heard.

Students said many areas are "empty" at night and it would take too long for help to arrive despite the presence of over 70 emergency phones throughout campus.

Students consistently attributed most of their fears to

On the Inside

Rats Bite What They Can Chew

Play takes prize in festival pg. 7

Women Take Off Their Shoes

Chinese feminism takes a step forward pg. 16

It's Not The Stanley Cup...

7-1 victory is just as sweet pg. 24

...Crime Rate Low But, Poor Lighting Creates Fear

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who mentioned these areas said they are too dark and have too many bushes. The mall was also mentioned because "usually no one is there."

Other areas frequently mentioned were: the Rodney-Dickinson path, Old College (especially near the art buildings and Carpenter Sports building), North Campus and the walk to it,

the east campus beach, and Christiana Towers elevators, stairwells, laundry rooms and the tunnel leading from the Commons.

According to the Security report, the areas labeled most dangerous by students the library, the mall and the Rodney-Dickinson path, only had 11 assaults combined last year. Of the 67 reported assaults last

year: 17 occurred on North Campus, 16 on East campus and six occurred near Old College. The remainder were scattered throughout campus in small numbers.

The report also stated that two rapes had been reported, one in a Pencader room and one near Gilbert. Three assaults with intent to rape, at Russell D, Purnell Hall and between Morris library and Allison Hall were reported. There have been no homicides on campus, according to the report.

However, "all kinds of things happen that we never hear about," said Lt. Richard Turner of Security. Among those "things" were: a woman was pulled from a Christiana elevator and forced into a room, a woman was partially disrobed near Memorial and a woman was surrounded and "pushed around" near Rt. 896 on the way to Christiana.

The Review survey revealed six assaults and over 20 incidents in which students were followed, approached or verbally threatened with bodily harm. Most said they escaped by luck. None of the above incidents were reported to Security because students said they were not seriously injured and they felt nothing would happen if they filed a report.

"Even though nothing may have happened in a certain case, the next person might not be so lucky," said Turner. "If a guy sees he can get away with it, he may graduate from harassment to assault." Turner added that "a rape-murder case was solved in Dade County, Fla., by people who finally reported rapes, harassments and rumors."

What can be done to help prevent crimes against persons? Security is considering starting volunteer escort groups consisting of male students, said

Turner. "We would get at least a few hundred guys, we'd check their records of course and station them at certain buildings to walk women home," said Turner. "It's worked well on a campus in Tallahassee and I think at Penn State," he said.

A lighting survey will also be taken by Security to find where the dark areas are, said Turner. Turner said he does not know when it will begin.

"We're also thinking about making corridors of light on the most travelled paths," said Turner. This would involve putting up very bright lights that would light up a path "as well as the overpass" at night, said Turner.

"There are no easy answers," said Armitage, "there are valid cost and aesthetic criterion the university has that must be considered before new lighting is put up."

S.A.C. MEETING
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 22nd
IN: KIRKWOOD ROOM
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CONCERTS, LECTURES
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to dancing late
into the night.**

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concert

Technical Difficulties Short-Circuit Open Mike



Review photographer David S. Resende

ALTHOUGH THE PERFORMANCE of Tom Palmer and Keith Miller was received well at Friday's Open Mike Night at Bacchus, technical problems spoiled their otherwise professional act.

By LORRAINE BOWERS

It's a pity that simple, technical problems can make the difference between a performance coming off professionally or not.

"The Best of Open Mike" held Friday evening in Bacchus, featured four past "winners" in the Open Mike series, as paid-talent except two of the acts were seriously hampered by unprofessional problems.

Tom Palmer and Keith Miller, a singing duo who won the audience of 75 over with exceptional guitar playing, almost ruined their chances of being termed a "professional act" simply because Miller continuously sang away from the microphone during their half hour performance. The sounds from their guitars salvaged the act with clear and crisp tones, but the music overwhelmed Miller's voice on most songs.

Miller and Palmer had all the makings of a good act, from their fast-paced rendition of Paul Simon's "Hazy Shade of Winter," to a series of Flatt and Scruggs' songs, featuring Palmer on banjo. Every once in a while, receptive audience members could hear the echos of simple voice blending techniques which worked well for the two.

They are both superb musicians, especially Palmer who comes off to the audience as the typical silent partner, communicating intimately only with his instruments. He communicated with subtle, intricate guitar work on James Taylor's "Fire and Rain," and a few original works as well. The audience appreciated their attempts and roused them on for an encore of "Dueling Banjos."

Approximately half of the audience left during the course of Jim Sims' act. I'd prefer to think that they left because it was the last act and it was getting late (10 p.m.) but sensibilities suggest that audience members could not stand the racket of Sims pounding and hitting his guitar against the microphone.



Review photographer David S. Resende

OPEN MIKE PERFORMER Susan Muller displayed smooth transitions from high to low octaves at Bacchus Friday night.

I give him credit though. He played his guitar so furiously that it left him breathless — unfortunately it also left him without an audience. His songs, mostly original or written by his friends, were hard-driving but terribly repetitious, the result of improvisation. (It was a case of the three-chord-song syndrome). Sims' songs also had a bad habit of not ending — they just sort of fizzled out.

(Continued on Page 4)

Behind the Scenes

WXDR Grabs Radio Free Newark

By RALPH ERIC RUTH

Turn on your FM radio. Now flip the dial all the way down past the mellow tinkling of WYSP, through the lively chatter of WMMR, and quickly past the inane babbling of WIF1. When you reach the spot marked by the numbers 91.3, stop.

You are now tuned to the university's own contribution to FM radio — WXDR. You will notice that the songs on this station are not of the usual type, and at times they may venture into the obscure. Depending on what time you are tuned in, you



Review photographer David S. Resende

DJ MIKE TALLEY picks out one of the more popular albums requested at WXDR—Rush's "Fly By Night."

may hear anything from Beethoven's Fifth Symphony to George Thorogood live at the Deer Park. Such diversity may be too much for the average FM listener, but this is exactly what WXDR is trying to accomplish.

"What we are trying to do here is provide interesting, unique music for our listeners," said XDR's public relations director Bob Rowland. "If we played the same things the other stations do, we would be serving no purpose."

All radio stations must find their own type of programming, one that makes them different from the rest. The disc-jockeys at WXDR try to introduce listeners to as many types of music as possible, to play songs that people wouldn't normally hear as well as the more popular ones.

"Our D.J.'s are free to play whatever they want," said Rowland. "We are trying to strike a balance between a very structured system and complete individualism. If one has to go I'd rather have it lean towards individualism."

WXDR schedules its programs in a block format, with certain types of music on the air at certain times. There is a wake-up show early in the morning, it is soft music designed to take some of the pain out of getting up. This is followed by "Roots," a bluegrass-traditional show, a classical music segment, progressive music and late at

night, an experimental show. Also included in the schedule are blues, jazz and news shows, including recently created "Magazine."

The D.J.'s are assigned to these blocks according to their preference, availability and knowledge of music. When a D.J. is on the air he chooses which cuts he will play from the 4,100 album library and begins his job of coordinating the beginnings and ends of songs to his talking. It is a smooth process of switching the right lever at the right time, all the while thinking of what to say after the song.

WXDR is always looking for students who are willing to work hard and contribute to the station. They aren't looking for people who want to be stars of the airwaves, but there are openings for those who are willing to work to get there. But the function of the D.J. is second to the many other jobs which must be done, such as gathering news, arranging shows and just keeping the place running.

Staff members of WXDR are all optimistic about their future as Delaware's only FM station and they continue to sponsor various benefits to keep the budget even. They will be around as long as people continue to listen to them.

Where else can you hear George Thorogood live at the Deer Park?



The Graveyard DJ Digs A Lonely Night

By KIM AYERS

Doing the graveyard shift at any radio station is, at best, unique. If you're a professional DJ, you've got to be pretty hard up for the money. If you're working at WXDR, you're probably just a little strange.

The rest of the Student Center quiet and dark, your music selection settles back into the strangeness of early morning, and your voice shifts into low gear.

Your audience is out there somewhere, half listening as they work on a term paper, or winding down after a evening of heavy partying. You'd be surprised how often they call you, though.

The lights are low, and the music lends itself well to spacing out. You get the feeling you're the piano player in an after-hours bar on New York's East Side.

In the middle studio, the station diehards are arguing about the merits of non-commercial radio, audience surveys, and the latest rules and regulations from the FCC. Back in the production room, some half-crazed news person is wound up in about four reels of tape, trying to splice together a public affairs show.

You're alone in the control room, with the likes of Peter Bauman, Jean Michel Jarre and Mike Olfield staring back at you from their album covers. For the most part, what you play and how you play is up to you — enjoy.

Summer Session in Cuba

11th WORLD
FESTIVAL
OF
YOUTH
AND
STUDENTS
1978

Description:

The Festival will bring together approximately 20,000 youths from over 140 countries representing a wide range of political views, and life experience: cultural figures, young legislators and trade unionists, students, freedom fighters, athletes, artists, women and men, people of all races and religions.

For two weeks, in July 1978, at the invitation of the Cuban people, Havana will become the young people's capital of the world. Through meetings and discussions, sports events, dancing and entertainment, and conversations into the night, Festival participants will get to know one another, and to appreciate the culture, history, and ideas that each delegation brings to the Festival movement.

Possible ways to visit Cuba/Festival:

a) as an official U.S. delegate (this requires formal application to the selection committee)

b) as a member of a scheduled Festival tour group. (This consists of 4 days in Havana-participation in Festival events - and a bus tour of Cuba for the remainder of the visit.

Length of Visit: 2 weeks

Estimated Cost: \$590.00. Includes roundtrip airfare between Montreal and Havana and all lodging/meals/tour transportation in Cuba.



JULY 28-AUGUST 5, 1978

Deadline: April 7

This is the first time the Festival is being held in the Americas. The Cuban people are proud they were chosen as hosts of this event and have expended a great deal of effort in the past several years preparing for it.

EDF 367/667 - Cuba: The Socialist Experiment (3 credits) Dr. Victor Martuza. Permission of Instructor necessary.

For further information about the Festival and how you can earn course credit by attending, contact Dr. Victor Martuza, College of Education, WHL 213, Phone 738-2325.

...Best of Open Mike

(Continued from Page 3)

The highlight of the evening was Susan Muller. Her beautiful voice and relaxed presence evinced themselves immediately with the first three notes she sang (in "Don't Think Twice, It's all Right," a song popularized by Peter, Paul and Mary). She played the guitar and sang the song the way I've always wanted to hear it - slowly, surely.

All of the songs she chose seemed touching to the audience. They reacted with heartfelt silence, making sure they understood what she sang of. It wasn't hard to hear though with Muller's talent for defined pronunciations. Most of the songs, like John Prine's "Hello in There" and a series of popular old Joni Mitchell tunes, were familiar to the audience. Most people in the audience were singing along with her by the end of the set.

Guitarist and singer Tom Soukup was reminiscent of the American folk singer image. His lanky, bearded figure helped the impressions he tried to convey in his music; sincere, simple thoughts, fine for entertaining friends on a hot summer's evening.

Much of his work was original: "I go out each day just trying to do my best. Don't know what to do next." It projected the contentment of a free spirit we all want to be.

Soukup's style seems to be a cross between a low key Neil Young with fancy, quick guitar intervals much like James Taylor's "Oh Baby, Don't Lose Your Lip on Me."

Soukup's lyrics sum up a viable attitude "It may not mean a goddamned thing, but that's all right."

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Sign Up At 301 Student Center/Student Organizations Activity Center

Deadline: 5 p.m. on Friday, April 14th



SOMETHING'S HAPPENING

Tuesday

FILM—"The Orient—"Decision to Drop the Bomb" and "Tokyo-51st Volcano." Collins Room. Noon. Sponsored by Collegiate Association for the Research of Principles.

WXDR—"Perceptions: 30-minute interview about the State Bottle Bill." WXDR, 6:10 p.m. Following the News.

WORKSHOP—Resume Workshop. 4 p.m. 25 Amstel Avenue. Sign-up Required.

LECTURE—"Warning Signs of Cancer." 7 p.m. 116 Sharp Lab. Sponsored by American Cancer Society.

MEETING—Student Coalition to Overturn the Bakke Decision. Blue and Gold Room, Student Center. 6 p.m.

MEETING—Professional Registered Nurses at the University. Guest Speaker: Betsy Ferrell, from the Delaware Nurses Association. 7 p.m. Room 1, Hudson Center, Newark.

MEETING—Outing Club. 112 Memorial 6:30 p.m.

MEETING—Greek Planning Committee. Kirkwood Room, Student Center. 9:30 p.m.

Wednesday

FILM—"Nothing Sacred" and "Easter Parade." 140 Smith. 7 p.m. Free w/ID. Sponsored by SCC.

PARTY—Happy Hour at Stone Balloon. 4 p.m. Sponsored by Business and Economics College Council and College of Human Resources.

WORKSHOP—"Communication Internships." 114 Purnell. 7 p.m. Sponsored by Organization of Undergrad. Comm. Majors.

WORKSHOP—"Interviewing Preparation." 4 p.m. 25 Amstel Ave. Sign-up required.

LECTURE—"Liberal Education." Ewing Room, Student Center. 8 p.m. Free. Sponsored by SAC.

COLLOQUIUM—"On Dissecting Mixtures of Distributions." Speaker: Dr. Richard McCommon. 326 Smith. 4:30 p.m.

COLLOQUIUM—"Rockel Ultraviolet Astronomy: Techniques and Results." Speaker: Dr. Warren Moos. 131 Sharp Lab. 4 p.m.

COLLOQUIUM—"On Robinson's 1/2 Conjecture." Speaker: Dr. Roger W. Barnard. 108 Purnell. 3 to 4 p.m.

MEETING—Career Meeting for Animal Science Majors. 3:30 p.m. 251 Ag Hall.

MEETING—Student Task Force of N.O.W. All are welcome. 6 p.m. United Campus Ministry.

MEETING—SAC. For all members. 4 p.m. Kirkwood Room, Student Center.

MEETING—Sponsored by Delaware Skydivers. 8 p.m. Collins Room, Student Center.

NOTICE—Summer session in Italy in Italian Language and Italian Art History. 6 credit P/F. June 5 to July 7. For Information Call Mrs. Mangone 738-2452. Slide presentation on Como Florence, Venice. 6:30 p.m. 218 Smith. All welcome.

Thursday

FILM—"Frenzy." 140 Smith. 7:30 p.m., 10:00 p.m. \$1 w/ID. Sponsored by SCC.

FILM—"How Should WE Then Live." part X. Bacchus. 7:30 p.m. Free. Sponsored by I.V.C.F.

CONCERT—"More's Creek Bridge." Dr. Robert C. Hogenson. Loudis Recital Hall, Amy E. duPont Music Building. 8:15 P.M. Free.

WORKSHOP—Job Search Strategies. 4 p.m. 25 Amstel Ave. Sign-up required.

MEETING—"Prayerful Preparations for Vacation." Williamson room, Student Center. 7:30 P.M. Sponsored by Charismatic Christian Fellowship. Free.

And.

FILM—"Beyond and Back." Castle Mall King. 1 p.m., 7:15 p.m., 9:15 p.m. \$1. PG.

FILM—"Telethon." Castle Mall Queen. 1 p.m., 7 p.m., 9 p.m. \$2.75 adults. \$1.25 children. G.

FILM—"Star Wars." Chestnut Hill I. 7 p.m., 9:15 p.m. \$3 adults. \$1.25 children. Matinees Sunday 3:15 p.m. \$2 adults. \$1.25 children. PG.

FILM—"Turning Point." Chestnut Hill II. 7:10 p.m., 9:30 p.m. \$3 adults. \$1.25 children. Matinees Sunday 2 p.m. \$2 adults. \$1.25 children. PG.

FILM—"Straight Time." Cinema Center. 7 p.m. 10 p.m. R.

FILM—"Crossed Swords." State Theater. 7 p.m., 9 p.m. \$1 children. \$2 students w/ID. \$3 adults.

FILM—"Beyond and Back." Triangle Mall I. 1 p.m., 7 p.m., 9 p.m. \$2.75 adults. \$1.25 children. G.

FILM—"The Gauntlet." Triangle Mall II. 1 p.m., 7:15 p.m., 9:15 p.m. \$1. R.

MEETING—Sailing Club. 112 Memorial Hall. 8 p.m. April 5.

NOTICE—Personal poetry workshops to begin in April. Workshops will meet 10:30 a.m. to noon, Wednesdays, April 5 to May 24. Clayton Hall. Beth Truebell instructor. \$25 fee. Registration till March 27.

NOTICE—Short course to examine women artists of the past. 7:30 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays, April 4 to May 9. Clayton Hall. Lisa Lyons instructor. \$35 fee for general public, \$30 University's Over-65 Club members and full-time students. Registration until March 27.

retrospect retrospect retrospect

Kidnappers Show Moro Picture

The kidnappers of Italian politician Aldo Moro broke a 48 hour silence Sunday, releasing a photograph of the former Prime Minister, reported the New York Times. He appeared unharmed after the ambush Thursday in which five bodyguards were killed, stated the article.

The terrorists announced Aldo would be tried as a "henchman of imperialism" before a "court of the people," stated the Times.

The police, convinced that Moro is still in Rome, continued a house-to-house search in which thousands of houses have already been checked, stated the article.

Rizzo Outlines New Career

Philadelphia Mayor Frank L. Rizzo is planning a new career that champions the rights of non-black "ethnics," according to the New York Times.

Following last week's announcement that he would not seek a third term as mayor, Rizzo said, "I'm going to defend the rights of Americans who happen to be ethnics. The whites have to join hands to get equal treatment."

Rizzo emphasized "When the blacks say something it's to help their race. When the whites get together and ask for something, they're considered racist. Now where's the fairness there?" asked Rizzo.

His plans had been denounced by the Philadelphia Daily News as a "white crusade," according to the Times.

Investors Sell

The investors that former Federal Budget Director Bert Lance was involved with, have agreed to either sell their stock in Financial General Bankshares Inc. or buy all shares in the company at an above-market price within a year, according to the New York Times.

Lance and his associates agreed to the settlement after the Securities and Exchange Commission filed a civil complaint because of their failure to disclose that they had secretly bought about 20 per cent of the shares in Financial General.

As a result of the settlement, Lance's assets in Financial General will be frozen; he will not be permitted to sell or transfer any of his shares in the company to any of his associates until the formal offer to take control of the company is made to all other stockholders.

All of the defendants, including Lance, who owns 13,000 shares of Financial

General, have agreed not to sell or transfer their shares until a tender offer has been successfully made, or an agreement to sell the group's 28 per cent interest in the company has been reached, according to the article.

US Asks for Israeli Withdrawal

The United States has asked the United Nations Security Council to call for Israel's withdrawal from occupied Lebanese territory taken in last week's raid against Palestinian guerillas, and to establish a peace-keeping force in the area, according to the New York Times.

Israel occupied the land last week for protection against further terrorist activities like the one last week in which more than 30 Israeli civilians were killed, stated the article.

The peace-keeping force will be charged with restoring peace and protecting the territorial integrity of Lebanon, according to the Times.

Back to Work?

An order to force striking miners back to work, issued on March 9, will not be renewed, according to the Associated Press.

Federal District Judge Aubrey Robinson said the miners "are not paying attention to what I do anyhow." He also said the need for a back to work order was not proven in the first place.

An extension may not be needed. The AP reported miners will vote on a new contract proposal on Friday.

"Dr. X Has Wild Ideas"

Dr. Allan Lans, part owner of Riverdell Hospital in Hackensack, N.J., admitted Friday that he had "wild ideas" about framing "Dr. X" in 1966 by tampering with the intravenous tubes, according to the News Journal.

Dr. X, otherwise known as Dr. Mario Jascalevich, is charged with murdering five patients through injections of a muscle relaxant called curare.

Defense claims that the patients death were the fault of doctors at the Oradell, Bergen County Hospital and Jascalevich was chosen to be the scapegoat, the News Journal stated.

The trial enters its fifth week this week.

Hillcrest Girl Killed

Two stolen cars collided on Friday night on Philadelphia Pike near Holly Oak Road, killing 16-year-old Margaret Hillis of Hillcrest, according to State Police.

(Compiled from dispatches)

Charles Cain, 21, of Marcus Hook, who was driving the car containing Hills, two other girls and a boy, is still in serious condition. The other driver, 36-year-old Leon Fisher and the others weren't badly hurt, according to police.

Two Die in Plane Crash

The bodies of two Wilmington men were identified Saturday by state police in Virginia after a plane crashed on March 10, reported the News-Journal.

J. Arthur Ball Jr. and Walter G. Nottle were missing for more than a week when the plane wreck was spotted on Friday.

Ball and Nottle were drag racing drivers on their way to a competition in Gainesville, Fla., reported their families.

NJ Gov. OKs Casinos

New Jersey Governor Brendan Byrne signed a measure Friday to permit the opening of Atlantic City gambling casinos in May, according to the New York Times.

The measure enables companies such as Resorts International, which plans to open the first legal American gambling establishment outside Las Vegas to open in May.

Resorts International, currently under investigation by the Casino Control Commission, and Bally Manufacturing Company of Chicago, which claims financial difficulties are the only companies who have applied for a license.

Nurse Charged With Patient's Death

A Newark nurse was given a suspended jail sentence and three years probation on Friday for causing the death of a patient by morphine overdose, according to the News-Journal.

Jones pleaded no contest to a reduced charge of second degree reckless endangering in January. The original charge was criminally negligent homicide, reported the Journal.

The child's parents have filed suit against the Wilmington Medical Center and Jones, claiming their son was given an injection of morphine when he should have been given or oral dose of codeine, as prescribed by his physician, stated the article.

Cocaine; Largest Export

The Associated Press reports that smuggled cocaine is now rivaling coffee as Columbia's largest export, with the U.S. as the main consumer.

Seventy per cent of the illegal cocaine consumed in this country comes from Columbia, according to AP; the remaining 30 per cent is supplied mostly from Latin American countries.

AP reports the following figures: a kilo of cocaine (2.2 lbs.) will cost between \$12,000 and \$15,000. The same kilo in the U.S. will bring as much as \$700,000.

Oil Spills Near France

An American-owned supertanker, the Amoco Cadiz, broke up on rocks just three miles off the Brittany coast Friday. The accident spilled oil over several miles of the surrounding sea and beaches, according to the New York Times.

Officials said they did not know how many of the ship's 15 tanks had ruptured, although if all ruptured, it would be the worst spill on record.

Officials of the town of Brest, 25 miles from the site of the spill said they fear it will seriously damage the town's tourist season and fishing catch this year.

The ships lost steering and a tug boat tow line broke, causing the tanker to drift into the rocks during a storm, reported the Times.

Spinx Stripped of Crown

The World Boxing Council's (WBC) executive committee voted Saturday to strip Leon Spinks of the heavyweight boxing crown, stated the New York Times. The action was announced by WBC president, Jose Sulaiman, who declared Ken Norton the new world champion.

Satellite Ban Likely

The U.S. would like to begin negotiations next month with the Soviet Union regarding the banning of "hunter-killer" satellites in space, according to an article in the New York Times.

No formal reply from Moscow has been received but it is expected that Moscow will agree to the negotiations. Talks are likely to begin in April, reported the article.

According to the Times, the Pentagon wants to postpone the opening of the talks until the United States develops a satellite destroying weapons equal to that of the Russians. In the next decade officials believe the Soviet Union will develop the ability to destroy high altitude satellites including American spy satellites and early warning systems. In response to this, the article stated the Pentagon has started developing two types of satellites.

SAC Production

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SAC Production

Baldwin Reading

By PAT LISELLA

An air of eager anticipation was eminent in 130 Smith Hall last Saturday night. Over 400 people had packed the lecture hall to hear author and critic James Baldwin read from his works. However, Baldwin was nowhere to be found.

Associate Professor of English, Dr. Cruce Stark, coordinator of the Creative Writers Series which sponsored the event, apologized to the anxious audience for Baldwin's absence. "I assume Baldwin chose not to be with us," Stark said he had talked to Baldwin at 3 p.m. and was assured that Baldwin would be on the 7 p.m. train from New York.

Baldwin was not on the train. Stark found out later that Baldwin, because of a late start, had come to Newark by automobile. He and three companions arrived in Newark, but ended up at Clayton Hall instead of Smith Hall, said Stark.

Baldwin's reading has been rescheduled for 8 p.m. on April 27. He will stay overnight in Newark and speak to the English 210 classes as well as any other interested students.

"Baldwin did his best to get here and in the long run we are the winners," Stark said, because what was originally a two hour reading will become a two day event.

Debate Team Wins Four Awards

The University Debate and Forensic Team won four awards last weekend at the Swarthmore Parliamentary Debate Tournament. All four members who made the trip came home with trophies.

The team of Lewis Kendall and Ken Wells reached the finals and were then defeated in a close decision by Carlton College of Minnesota. The Delaware team placed second in over-all competition.

Kendall, a junior political science and economics major, also won the fifth place speaker award for the varsity division of the tournament.

The team of Sheldon Santos and Randy Thomas, in their first debate tournament, each won individual speaker awards in the novice division. Santos, a junior political science major, placed first. Thomas, a sophomore business major, took second place.

The two day tournament consisted of two prepared rounds and four extemporaneous.

Delaware competed against 30 teams from schools including Columbia University, Princeton University, Brown, Providence and Wellesly.

The team's coach Assistant Professor Judith Runkle of the Communications department, said, "I am really pleased with their success." She said it was a great way to end the debate season.

The Swarthmore Tournament was only the second tournament that Delaware has entered in parliamentary debate, said Runkle.

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Theatre

'Rats' Best of Six in Festival

By KEN MAMMARELLA

Willard and Ben may have tried to conquer the world, but the rats certainly conquered the Delaware State Play Festival this weekend at Mitchell Hall. "Rats," a contemporary drama by Israel Horovitz, was the story of two rats who meet at the crib of a black slum baby. It was more than frolicking Disney mice.

Six Delaware community theatres were judged in the festival by Paul Berman, chairman of the theatre department at Towson State University in Baltimore. He selected "Rats" as the winning play. "Merb and Brem," a drama about two characters who want to escape from the stage, was runner-up.

There is nothing exceptional in the production of any of these plays: all were well done, with only some minor flaws. The most interesting aspect of the festival was the selection of the plays. I don't think that the groups could have come up with more diverse plays if they had tried.

ANIMALS I

According to the program, the time of "Rats" is, "with regret, the present," and the location, a "baby's crib in a slum neighborhood." One rat, Bobby, struggles to talk to the guru-rat, Jebby, highly revered at the age of 29 months. Jebby teaches Bobby some ways to win in "the rat race," but Bobby thinks that Jebby is too soft in protecting Baby. After Bobby threatens to bite the kid, Jebby fights and then kills him.

This play is a cruel, haunting portrayal of the competition that these rats undergo to survive.

OH, FRAP!

The title characters of "Merb and Brem" are two characters who appear on stage after the "real" performance is over. Bored of this existence, they decide to become actors and escape from the stage. They sing and dance as they plan and finally succeed. ("Frap" is an all-purpose expletive that one uses to

shock the other, who retaliates with "parfy.")

ONE DAY AT A TIME

"A Day in the Death of Joe Egg" was presented by the Unitarian Players. The title character is a 14-year-old epileptic-spastic who cannot



36th

Delaware State
Play Festival

March 16 - 17, 1978

speak. Her father is a junior high school health teacher, her mother a community theatre actress who has to be involved in everything. Both play-act with their daughter and each other.

Unfortunately, due to time limitations, only the first act of this play was presented. It is therefore difficult to say what would have happened in this interesting and unusual situation.

ANIMALS II

The obnoxious Jerry foists himself up on mild mannered Peter, sitting on a secluded Central Park bench in Wilmington Drama League's production of Edward Albee's "Zoo Story." In this theatre of the absurd, the zoo animals are unimportant, but the dog that Jerry tries to kill and the parakeet that he accuses of setting Peter's upperclass dinner table are important as symbols of their characters.

This was, as usual, another quality production of that unusual play.

NIGHT GALLERY

A lady invited to a most Serlingesque gallery sees all of her life reflected in the exhibits of "The Gallery," as presented by the Chapel Street Players. She becomes a statue just before the next visitor, her son, enters.

The eerie mood music during the entire play said it all.

THE MUNCHIES

"An Old Man" approaches an "Angry Young Man" in a rotten storage lot during Arden Players Gild production of "The Feast." The Angry Young Man, who at first can see "no frigging reason at all" for having a feast, does join in the celebration to Bacchus.

THEATRE OF THE STRANGE

If this festival is any indication of a trend in Delaware theatre, then it looks like they are shying away from the familiar boy-meets-girl and man-against-nature. All six were "heavy" dramas whose humorous elements lightened the tension.

It also seems that these plays ignored happy people. Only the two celebrants of "The Feast" and the title characters of "Merb and Brem" were happy at the end of their respective plays; although if you want to stretch a point, then Jerry ("Zoo Story") is happy in Death. Everyone else is stuck struggling, little better off than they began.

There is really very little to criticize in the production of these six plays: what was wrong was largely a matter of "too."

Even though their roles demanded some of it, Jerry ("Zoo Story") was "too" obnoxious that there is no sympathy in his death, and Merb and Brem were "too" uncomfortable and jerky as wooden characters.

But these criticisms are really minor. These plays at Mitchell Hall this weekend were just good examples of what drama should be like.

"Rats" will compete in regional competition April 29 in Washington, D.C.

See OLIVER REED cross his eyes.
See RAQUEL WELCH cross her legs.
See MARK LESTER cross his fingers.
See ERNEST BORGNINE cross his heart.
And see GEORGE C. SCOTT,
REX HARRISON,
DAVID HEMMINGS
and CHARLTON HESTON get double crossed.
See the biggest cross up of them all...



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CHARLTON HESTON
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PRODUCED BY RITA SALKIND
SCREENPLAY BY RICHARD FLEISCHER
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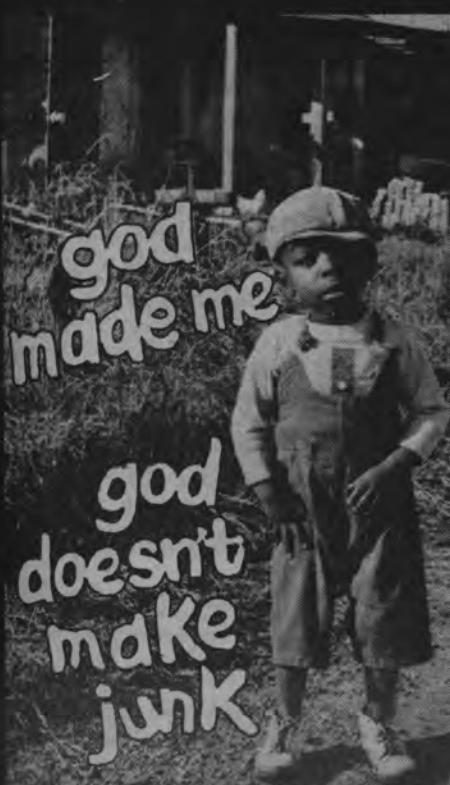
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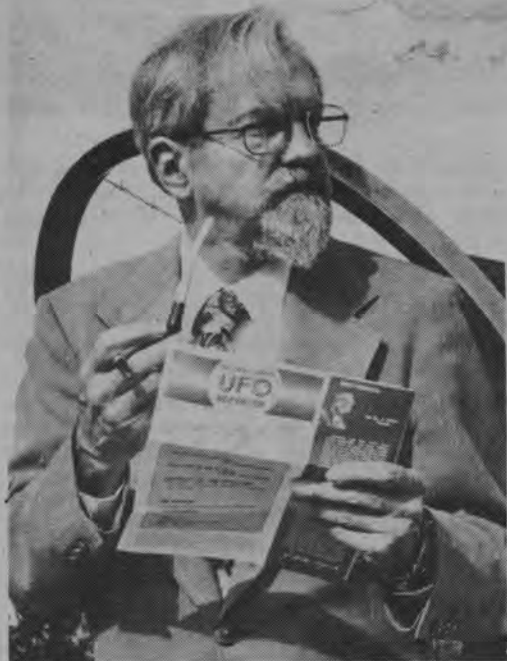


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Loan Defaults No Big Problem

By KIM AYERS

Defaulting on student loans has become a national problem, but Delaware is one exception.

Student loan defaults in Delaware have "risen in the past years, but not by any appreciable amount," according to Paul Carey, a Bank of Delaware assistant vice president.

Carey said that only three per cent of the 250 to 300 people granted loans through the bank annually default on their payments.

However, since January, Farmers Bank started "getting tough" on student loan defaulters, according to Denise Awkard, the bank's student loan specialist. Awkard said that out of the approximately 400 student loans they handle annually, 25 people default on their payments.

As of March 8, spokesman for the Wilmington Trust Company said 50 people with payments due had not been heard from for the month of March. "We haven't had much response," said Jean Larrimore, a Wilmington Trust clerk.

Farmers Bank and the Bank of Delaware's loan procedures are basically the same. Both require the loan applicant to have a certain amount of money on deposit with the bank. Farmers Bank requires state residency, but the Bank of Delaware only requires that some money be on deposit for one year. All applications are pre-screened and assessed. The Bank of Delaware also requires a co-signer on the loan.

The Bank of Delaware will grant up to \$2,000 per year for those applying for undergraduate

assistance, and up to \$5,000 per year at the graduate level. Of the 250 to 300 applicants per year, the bank accepts approximately 85 per cent, according to Nancy Kauffman, education assistant for the bank.

Farmers Bank loans up to \$2,500 per year for all academic levels, but requires that 10 per cent of the loan be in the applicant's existing savings or checking account, Awkard said.

The Wilmington Trust Company would not disclose figure and loan criteria.

According to Jerry Rogers, university assistant director of financial aid, most student loans are handled by these local banks, rather than through the university.

Many student loans are backed by the Federal Insured Student Loan (FISL) and the State Guaranteed Loan (SGL) programs which are both funded by the federal government. The money for the FISL program is administered directly to the bank. The state government receives the money for the SGL program, which in turn is given to the bank.

Rogers said the university's role in these two programs is determining the "financial need" of the applicant, based on an analysis of the family's ability to contribute and the cost of the specific institution chosen.

Rogers said the SGL program hasn't had the large problems of the federally insured program because the state also has to guarantee the loan. Rogers speculated that the federal government supports the SGL program because the state tries to track down defaulters.

A bank's first action after a default is to send out notices to try and collect the amount. If this fails, loans under the SGL program are turned over to the United Student Aid Fund, Inc., a nationwide organization based in Indianapolis, Ind. The organization purchases the loan account from the bank, and tries to collect the account on their own, according to Kauffman.

"The bank doesn't lose" money on FISL loans because "we write it off and send (the account) to the (federal) government," said Awkard.

English Department Events

Donald Barthelme will be reading from his works on Tuesday, March 21, at 8:00 P.M. in Room 130 Smith Hall. He is the author of *Snow White; Come Back; Dr. Caligari* (short stories); *Unspeaking Practices; Unnatural Acts; City Life; Sadness; Guilty Pleasures; The Dead Father* (novel).

He is appearing in conjunction with E210's "Creative Writer

Series," in a joint effort of the English Department and the National Endowment for the Arts.

Richard Ellman, scholar, educator, critic, and editor will lecture on Wallace Stevens on Wednesday, March 22, at 8:00 P.M. in Room 130 Smith Hall. His topic is "How Wallace Stevens Saw Himself."

STUDENT CENTER PRESENTS



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Three Killed In Newark Area Plane Crash

By TIM BURKE

A plane crash shortly after 9 a.m. Saturday in Klair Estates, Newark claimed the lives of three Pennsylvanians.

New Castle County Police identified the dead as John Wills

Jr., 38, the pilot, of Bryn Mawr, Pa., John Lasco, 37, and his wife Barbara Lasco, 40, both of West Chester, Pa.

Police and Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) investigators said the three had

taken off from Wings Field Airport in Ambler, Pa. in a four-passenger Piper Cherokee about 8:45 a.m. According to FAA officials, the flight plan filed by Wills before take-off indicated the three were headed for

Williamsburg, Va.

William Collins, of Klair Estates, was the first person at the scene of the crash. "I heard it hit. It made a loud thud. I ran across the street to see if I could help get anyone out of the wreckage," Collins said.

"But when I got there I saw one guy thrown out of the plane against the rail fence, badly mangled and another body hanging out of the plane," Collins said.

Collins said soon after the crash, an unidentified motorist drove up and told him he had seen the plane lose part of a wing about a mile-and-a-half away. Police report they found parts of the plane in Kiamensi Gardens soon after the crash.

The plane crashed just 10 feet from the home of Robert Donovan, 25 Weer Circle, Klair Estates. Police said it was a miracle no one on the ground was hurt.



Review photographer David S. Resende

A PLANE CRASHED in Newark 15 minutes after take-off, scattering debris in a mile and a half area. Three Pennsylvanians were killed in the crash.

Puzzle Solution

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Close Encounters

Dr. J. Allen Hynek, technical director to "Close Encounters of the Third Kind" and head of the Center for UFO studies, will speak at 4 p.m. Thursday on "The UFO Experience" in the Rodney Room of the Student Center.

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Editorial

Alright, Already

Charges are to be dropped against the Christiana Seven. In exchange for dropping the charges, the seven women must sign statements declaring they will not sue the university for "malicious prosecution". According to one of the seven, were it not for the financial considerations, a public apology and reimbursement for lawyer and expungement fees would have been expected from the university and/or Security.

An apology is in order. University Security has made its point — officers definitely have the power to make arrests. The unnecessary repercussions which stemmed from the illustration of this point may have weakened Security's position in the eyes of students more than it strengthened it. The arrests of the Christiana Seven have turned out to be more of a burden to Security than they may have bargained for.

First of all, John Brook, Director of

Security, has said that he "felt bad" about the arrests from the start. Why, then, was the charade ever allowed to take place? Why were the charges not dropped a long time ago? And why did the university keep trying to postpone the trial? Of course, if the trial had taken place in May or June, there would have been little or no press exposure about it.

Arrests should not be made to "make a point." Arrests are made to serve a certain legal purpose — they lead to a conviction or an appeal or a verdict of innocence. But using the power of arrest to illustrate a point is treating the whole system of law with a flippancy unsuitable in any case.

Yes, the Christiana Seven deserve an apology; and so do the other students on this campus who have been given this careless example of law and order. Security must use the tools they have with discretion and respect or they will lose all credibility before long.

Readers Respond

Reviews in a Nutshell

Grasping the feel of the musical experience in words is difficult for most reviewers, but that grasp is the trademark of Ray Sullivan's articles.

The article on Open Mike Night at Bacchus displayed unique perceptions for journalists. To quote Ray, "the band" we listened to wasn't bad; the musicians were competent and the mistakes were few, but the music just didn't command the listener to sit up and take notice.

"Most of the numbers were folk songs that the students wrote themselves. The problem doesn't lie there however, but in the way the songs were played and delivered. Many of the songs were colorless and one-dimensional with the same all too familiar motifs."

Readers can be entertained by the information that Ray provided. Musicians should take notice of the constructive words like "colorless" and "one-

dimensional."

Ray's article describing depicts the musical atmosphere. "A band has finally cast aside the hackneyed and phony formulas that are the backbones of today's rock music to make music that is different, alive, and more importantly, fun." The wording of this one sentence thoroughly explains to the reader the dynamics of this artist's act.

When Ray discussed Little Feat's live album, he cunningly said, of Waiting for Columbus, "little Feat has tried on a pair of shoes that are just too big to fill." These are my sentiments exactly. In one sentence, Ray reviewed the album in a nutshell, whereas other journalists usually need several paragraphs.

Tom Bradley
Jennifer Reynolds

The Review welcomes letters from the students, staff, administration and residents of the Newark community. Also, any complaint regarding fairness or clarification will be accepted.

All letters, opinion pieces and complaints must be accompanied with name, address and telephone number for verification purposes. The Review will withhold names if an identification with letters will be in some way detrimental to the writers.

To submit a letter, please type it on a 60 spaced margin, double spaced.

The Review
Editorial Editor

B-1 Student Center Newark, Del. 19711

The Easy Chair Free the Christiana 2000

By Al Terego

We all know that the situation up at the Towers is a mess. What we don't know is how to fix it. Various solutions have been proposed and some have been implemented, but I am confident that none of them will work. This is because everyone — students, Residence Life officials and the administration — is defining the problem in an incomplete and, therefore, incorrect manner.

Almost everyone recognizes that the amount of damages at Christiana is somehow related to the amount of partying and drinking that goes on there. All the solutions that have been proposed assume that this relationship is one of cause and effect. Thus, we get plans to keep track of the visitors at Christiana and plans to monitor the halls. Residence Life is pursuing a policy of "containment" of parties (where have we heard that kind of rhetoric before?)

I think that the alcohol "problem" and the amount of damages are related only because they are both symptomatic of other, more fundamental, problems.

Why do students drink to excess? Because they seek release, escape. Why do they rip up dorms? Because they do not feel at home in them, or they do not treat them as homes of other students. These answers amount to the same thing: the university is an alienating environment.

The standard administrative answer to these social problems is to exert more control, to impose more authority. This is designed to alter the rational cost-benefit analysis that the drunken, potentially-rowdy person calculates: if you increase the likelihood that a person gets caught, crime won't "pay."

Sometimes, it seems to work — damages go down, or there are fewer keg parties. But the aggression against the alien environment remains, and becomes manifest in some other way — suicides, flunk outs and rapes increase. (I have no statistics to back this up. Flunk outs have increased; no one, except Residence Life officials, knows how many suicides are attempted, and sometimes the victims can't tell the difference between rape and true love).

What is to be done?

If I've outlined correctly the source of the problem, there are two ways of addressing it. One method is to continue treating it as a problem whose solution lies in the individual — we can "fix" students so that they relate better to their environment. This approach begins with counselling and ultimately leads to the kinds of solutions that are seen in "A Clockwork Orange" or "One Flew over the Cuckoo's Nest" — the scientific modification of behaviour. Anyone who has seen either movie could not seriously advocate this approach.

The other method is to recognize that normal human beings could not possibly feel at home in an environment that denies them responsibility for their lives. Moral responsibility can only be assumed in an atmosphere of freedom and community. The question, then, should not be, "how do we control students?" But, should be, "what can we do to promote student freedom and the development of a real sense of community among them?"

I have some specific recommendations. I might tell them to you. But now, it's your turn.

Love Al

The Review

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Tuesday, March 21, 1978

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More Readers Respond

How Much are Students Involved?

To the Editor:

Kate Tyler's interview of Assistant Dean Sline in last Friday's Review offered an excellent opportunity for students to understand how the UD administration view student activity. There are two main premises or themes in Sline's discussion of student activity that are of the most importance in this understanding. First, Sline is above all concerned with the managability of student activities. Reflected along with this concern is the claim that student activities must be controlled by the administration because students are too irresponsible or are incapable of managing their own affairs. Secondly, the dean feels, nonetheless, that activity is very important and is worried about the level of involvement on campus. Looking at the specifics of his argument, I would like to point out the significance of these points.

Taking up the issue of religious and political sales on campus the dean emphasizes a potential impossibility of managing these activities under his office. He forecasts, in a pessimistic tone, a vision of the campus turning into "one huge marketplace" clutter, anarchy. I can assure you that this campus was not a "huge

marketplace" with only non-religious-non-political groups allowed to sell their literature and other items. Why conjure up this vision of the UD campus becoming a marketplace just because political and religious groups have won the right to sell? Is it because Sline, knowing full well that there are only a handful of political organizations presently active, anticipates the growth of political organizations as a consequence of the potential Sales Policy change? If so, he would only be admitting that the administration is responsible for suppressing political activity and involvement. In any case, the restrictions on disseminating political literature has a direct and causal relationship to student non-involvement. These restrictions have cut down the availability of information, discussion, and the ability of students to organize on campus. The conclusion one can draw here is that the very proliferation of literature, information, and ideas that the Dean fears will not be "managable" is essential to the existence of a living university and an active student body.

Moving on to the matter of student finances, Sline forecasts "chaos" if students should gain control over their funds. Here,

once more, the administration insinuates that students are irresponsible and incapable of self-regulation. Later on in the interview, Sline makes an appeal for students to become involved for the sake of increasing their job prospects. The practice of becoming a member of societies and clubs for the purpose of padding future resumes is an old one; but I seriously doubt that this facet of college strategy generates student activity in any real sense.

Bringing students organizations under the scrutiny & control of the administration is one thing that stymies involvement on this campus. The movement to win the right to sell literature, spearheaded by the Committee for Free Speech, is setting an example of how students can rid themselves of obstacles to organizing activity. These obstacles can be identified within the structure of this university, and are not born out of an innate irresponsibility or inability among students. Thus student control over their own affairs is a necessary precondition for increased student involvement; restrictions on student control are the impediments to vigorous activity.

Nels J'Anthony

Just a Warning

Dear Editor,

I was a university Security Guard for two years, and as I read Wasserbach's letter of March 10, I was heartened to find that Sergeant Erne and Investigator Lynn are still doing a good job. I can't say "great job" because at no time were either Mindrup or Wasserbach unconscious. The Security personnel were right, Wasserbach: if you had tried messing around with Newark Police Officers like that, you'd have ended up in Newark Emergency Room, and if you had tangled with State or County Police, you probably would have awakened in the Intensive Care Unit of the Delaware Division.

Wasserbach and people like him are the main reason for the new, strict security policy of the Christiana Towers. Babysitters, in the forms of Security guards and monitors, will continue to be

provided as long as he and his ink insist on publicly proving their immaturity and irresponsibility. Some Christiana residents think that having such people present at their parties is worth a few shekels out of their pockets. Unfortunately, the shekels are coming out of everybody's pockets. As for public apologies, Wasserbach and Mindrup each owe one to the entire university community, and especially to Christiana residents and the Security force.

Be warned, Wasserbach: you won't remain in the protective environment of the university forever. You have been given a mild taste of the consequences of your childishness. The lesson will be a much harsher one on the "outside," where people of your age are expected to act like adults.

A Senior

"Publish or Perish"

To the Editor:

Since the results of the first B406 test were posted, I've been analyzing not only myself as a student, but also the course work and instruction. I'm one of the 221 "Flunkies."

I have been a student for a long time and I take my studies very seriously. Being a former high school dropout, it has taken a lot of drive and motivation to get this far (I mention this to emphasize my point). My abilities are average but I study hard and get very good grades. I doubt that my poor performance is due to poor study habits.

The course work is difficult for sure, but not terribly more complex than any of my previous physical science courses. As a matter of fact, I find studying the elegant systems of the body not only interesting but rather enjoyable.

This brings us to the subject of instruction. Dr. Stetson's command of the material is unquestionable. While not being the best, his method of presentation is logical and orderly. The problem seems to be one of interpersonal communication between Professor Stetson and his class.

Speaking for myself, I find Dr. Stetson very intimidating. The only time he seemed to mellow was when he was teaching while suffering from the flu (I kept hoping for a long illness). In addition, whether he likes to or not, he seems to dislike teaching. He's not receptive to questions. Understandably, he has to limit in-class questions, but the three times that I've gone to his office he seemed annoyed by my "idiot" questions and acted as if he could care less whether I was sure or unsure of the material.

In spite of all of this, I don't believe that Dr. Stetson should be the sole recipient of this type of criticism. He is certainly not, by any means, the only professor with this attitude. This suggests not a unique problem in B406 but a widespread problem throughout the university. Some

poor attitudes toward teaching, on the part of professors, is manifested in the form of disorganized, unprepared lectures that often insult our intelligence, and with tests that reflect the same. At least Dr. Stetson's lecture material is coherent.

One of the strange ironies of our education system is that school teachers must undergo formalized, extensive instruction before being allowed to teach; college professors have no such requirement. I wonder if this insinuation, that professors should intuitively know how and what to teach, doesn't prevent them from trying to formally improve their techniques. The university compounds the problem by placing heavy emphasis on research and publication ("Publish or Perish") while virtually ignoring teaching responsibilities. It's no wonder that some professors tend to ignore their teaching responsibilities; they'll be fired if they don't produce publications, but little, if anything, is said if their instruction is lacking.

I can understand the need for research in that it brings in funding for the growth and development of the school, but at what price? Is the administration losing sight of the primary reason for a University's existence? — that of educating students, and not becoming a prestigious research organization.

In the case of an individual professor, the decision as to whether they will be the best teacher that they can be is a moral and ethical one that they alone will have to make. The University, however, has the responsibility to promote the improvement of education; they have no decision to make.

The administration could begin by giving bonuses for excellence in teaching, give teaching abilities an equal position in evaluations, and reduce the emphasis on research.

Carl H. McNeely

Where are the Textbooks?

To the Editor:

I have just observed another episode of "When will the textbooks be in?" The consequences of this particular episode are quite upsetting and unnecessary because we are now into the fifth week of the second semester and still many students are without textbooks.

Surely the blame for the textbooks not being in by the fifth week of the semester cannot fall upon the Bookstore. I also do not

believe that the administration is at fault. All that the university can do is order the books and hope that they will come in. The blame must lay upon someone because many students are being asked to take exams when they are without books. It is true in certain cases a student can borrow a book from a classmate or get lucky and find the desired textbook in the library. But for how long can a student be expected to go through with these

techniques of obtaining copies of their textbooks.

The initiative for my writing this letter came in my English Short Story class that meets Tuesday nights. For several weeks leading up to the March 7, exam, students constantly conveyed their concern over the fact that they were not able to obtain the course textbook. The professor expressed his concern over the matter and also stated that we (the students) should try and borrow the textbook or go to the library and read the ten stories that are going to be included on the exam. On March 7, the exam was given as scheduled and on March 14, the exam was returned.

Shortly after receiving her exam back, a student stood up and approached the professor and stated that it is impossible to study for an exam when you are not able to obtain the textbook. The student turned and stated that she was leaving and walked out the door, slamming it behind her.

Could this situation have been avoided? If I believed it could not have been avoided, then there would have been no reason for me to write this letter in the first place. I do not agree with the way in which the student handled the problem, but seeing this student leaving class emotionally upset reminded me of what I hopefully believe will be the last chapter of "When will the textbooks be in?" What am I asking for from the university professors: just a little concern and consideration.

Name Withheld

Right to Work

There was a time in England's history when an individual was compelled to be a member of the official church and pay dues to it. The consequences of non-compliance were sufficiently harsh that thousands of Englishmen sailed to America to form a nation whose foremost attribute was individual freedom of choice.

Since that time onward, our heritage has granted people the inalienable right to decide which organizations they would belong to. An individual's conscience was placed above any majority vote. No majority vote can force an individual to join and support a particular church.

Compulsory membership has found new life in America in the form of compulsory union membership agreements. Evidently an individual's personal liberty has lost its value in the eyes of the public so greatly

that the public is willing to give it away.

H.B. 704, the Right to Work bill, will outlaw compulsory union membership as a condition of employment in the state of Delaware. The Right to Work law will have two beneficial effects on workers; workers will be able to freely decide to join a union if it is in their best interest; and workers will also be able to decide to remain independent of the union if they so desire. The net effect of H.B. 704 is that an individual worker is given his freedom to choose.

This is nothing elaborate, but it is essential if we are to salvage the freedoms that our forefathers fought and died for. Freedom of choice was the cry of the founding fathers. Does it still ring true today?

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hemphill

UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE

Preliminary Examination Schedule

Spring Semester

COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE

AEC AGRICULTURAL ECONOMICS

0146120	10,11	MAY 23	0800
0146312	10	MAY 19	1030
0146405	10	MAY 20	0800
0146420	10	MAY 20	1330
0146605	10	MAY 20	0800
0146620	10	MAY 20	1330

AGE AGRICULTURAL ENGINEERING

0150105	10-13	MAY 23	1330
0150204	10-13	MAY 20	1330
0150303	10,11	MAY 24	0800
0150308	10,11	MAY 22	1330
0150401	10,11	MAY 24	1900

APS ANIMAL SCIENCE

0151134	10-13	MAY 19	1900
0151304	10	MAY 24	1030
0151332	10	MAY 20	1030
0151367	10	MAY 24	1600
0151418	10	MAY 24	1330
0151420	10	MAY 22	1600
0151603	10	MAY 22	1900
0151610	10	MAY 22	0800
0151611	10	MAY 19	1900
0151652	10	MAY 22	1900

ENT ENTOMOLOGY

0153214	10	MAY 24	1030
0153406	10,11	MAY 20	1330
0153618	10,11	MAY 24	0800
0153622	10	MAY 20	1900

PLS PLANT SCIENCE

0154102	10-17	MAY 20	1030
0154133	10	MAY 23	1900
0154202	10	MAY 19	1030
0154212	10,11	MAY 25	0800
0154413	10,11	MAY 24	1330
0154430	10	MAY 23	0800
0154613	10,11	MAY 24	1330

COLLEGE OF ARTS & SCIENCE

ALL ANCIENT LANGUAGE & LITERATURE

0201215	10	MAY 24	0800
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AMS AMERICAN STUDIES

0202202	10	MAY 22	1900
0202310	10	MAY 20	1900
0202367	10	MAY 24	0800
0202420	10	MAY 23	0800
0202430	80	MAY 19	1900

ANT ANTHROPOLOGY

0203100	10,11	MAY 23	1330
0203201	10	MAY 20	1900
0203223	10	MAY 20	1900
0203230	10	MAY 22	1030
0203300	10	MAY 25	1030
0203471	10	MAY 24	1030
0203671	10	MAY 24	1030

ARH ART HISTORY

0205150	10	MAY 22	1330
0205152	10	MAY 22	1030
0205209	10	MAY 23	1600
0205210	10	MAY 23	0800
0205213	10	MAY 22	1330
0205214	10	MAY 23	1900
0205316	10	MAY 19	1600
0205317	10	MAY 22	1330
0205318	10	MAY 23	1030
0205402	10	MAY 19	1900
0205605	10	MAY 19	1900
0205650	10	MAY 20	1330
0205867	10	MAY 23	1030

B BIOLOGY

0208103	10,11	MAY 19	0800
0208105	10,11	MAY 19	0800
0208106	10	MAY 20	1900
0208107	10	MAY 22	0800
0208110	10	MAY 22	1030
0208201	10,80	MAY 20	1600
0208203	10	MAY 20	0800
0208205	10	MAY 20	1330
0208232	10,11	MAY 20	1600
0208271	10	MAY 20	1330
0208301	10	MAY 22	0800
0208302	10	MAY 25	1030
0208321	10,11	MAY 23	0800
0208406	10,11	MAY 20	1600
0208426	10	MAY 22	1900
0208455	10	MAY 19	1900

0208467	10	MAY 23	1600
0208611	10	MAY 19	1330
0208641	10	MAY 24	1900
0208654	10	MAY 23	1900
0208655	10	MAY 19	1900
0208667	12	MAY 23	0800
0208671	10	MAY 25	1030
0208672	10	MAY 22	1600

BAS BLACK AMERICAN STUDIES

0209205	10,11	MAY 24	1030
0209306	10	MAY 22	1330
0209310	10	MAY 24	1900
0209322	10	MAY 22	1330
0209330	10	MAY 23	1330
0209433	10	MAY 23	1030

C CHEMISTRY

0210101	10-15	MAY 19	0800
0210102	10-34	MAY 22	0800
0210103	10-15	MAY 19	1900
0210104	10-39	MAY 19	0800
0210109	10	MAY 19	1900
0210112	10-80	MAY 19	1900
0210120	10-16	MAY 22	1900
0210213	10-15	MAY 23	1030
0210214	10-12	MAY 24	1900
0210223	10-12	MAY 19	1900
0210242	10	MAY 20	1600
0210322	10,11	MAY 23	1900
0210332	10	MAY 24	1330
0210351	10	MAY 23	1900
0210419	10	MAY 20	1900
0210421	10	MAY 22	1900
0210430	10	MAY 23	1330
0210434	10	MAY 25	0800
0210442	10	MAY 24	1900
0210444	10	MAY 19	0800
0210446	10-19	MAY 19	1330
0210474	10	MAY 19	1600
0210519	10	MAY 20	1900
0210544	10	MAY 19	0800
0210621	10	MAY 22	1900
0210634	10	MAY 25	0800
0210642	10	MAY 24	1900
0210648	10	MAY 23	1330
0210674	10	MAY 19	1600
0210820	10	MAY 20	1900
0210840	10	MAY 22	1600

CJ CRIMINAL JUSTICE

0211110	12	MAY 24	1900
0211203	10	MAY 19	1900
0211267	10,11	MAY 20	1030
0211311	10	MAY 20	1330
0211320	10	MAY 24	1900

COM COMMUNICATIONS

0213251	10	MAY 20	1030
0213255	10-20	MAY 19	1900
0213275	10	MAY 20	1330
0213350	11-15	MAY 19	1900
0213356	10-12	MAY 25	1030
0213367	11	MAY 22	1900
0213452	10	MAY 20	0800
0213461	10	MAY 20	1600
0213467	12,13	MAY 24	1030
0213667	12,13	MAY 24	1030

CS COMPUTER SCIENCE

0214105	10-24	MAY 23	1900
0214171	10,11	MAY 23	0800
0214241	10	MAY 19	1030
0214300	10	MAY 19	1900
0214361	10	MAY 20	0800
0214401	10	MAY 20	1900
0214411	10	MAY 19	1600
0214421	10	MAY 24	1030
0214441	10	MAY 24	1330
0214665	10	MAY 19	1330

E ENGLISH

0216204	10-14	MAY 23	0800
0216205	10-12	MAY 20	0800
0216206	10,11	MAY 25	1030
0216207	10-12	MAY 22	1900
0216208	10-12	MAY 23	1030
0216209	10-13	MAY 23	1330
0216210	10-23	MAY 24	1030
0216247	10	MAY 23	1600
0216310	10	MAY 22	1600
0216314	10	MAY 19	1330
0216316	10,11	MAY 22	1900
0216320	10,11	MAY 19	1030
0216321	10	MAY 24	1600
0216324	10,11	MAY 24	1330
0216331	10,11	MAY 22	1330
0216335	10	MAY 20	1900
0216336	10	MAY 25	0800
0216339	10	MAY 23	1330

0216341	10	MAY 22	0800
0216342	10	MAY 20	1600
0216343	10	MAY 20	1900
0216348	10	MAY 24	1900
0216365	10	MAY 22	1900
0216365	11	MAY 23	1900
0216365	12	MAY 24	1900
0216365	13	MAY 22	1330
0216367	10	MAY 24	1030
0216377	10	MAY 23	1330
0216380	10	MAY 22	0800
0216384	10	MAY 24	1900
0216385	10	MAY 23	0800
0216390	10	MAY 23	1600
0216414	10	MAY 19	0800
0216420	10	MAY 20	1030
0216465	10	MAY 22	1900
0216465	12	MAY 24	1600
0216465	14	MAY 23	1600
0216465	15	MAY 23	0800
0216495	10	MAY 24	1900
0216498	10	MAY 19	1330
0216665	10	MAY 22	1900
0216665	12	MAY 24	1600
0216695	10	MAY 24	1900
0216698	10	MAY 19	1330
0216804	10	MAY 20	1900

FR FRENCH

0218100	10	MAY 23	1330
0218101	10-13	MAY 19	1030
0218102	10-30	MAY 19	1030
0218111	10,11	MAY 25	0800
0218112	10-15	MAY 24	1900
0218202	10	MAY 24	1030
0218212	10	MAY 19	1600
0218302	10,11	MAY 22	1030
0218303	10	MAY 20	1030
0218452	10	MAY 20	1330
0218652	10	MAY 20	1330

G GEOGRAPHY

0219150	10	MAY 19	1330
0219202	10	MAY 22	1600
0219205	10	MAY 19	0800
0219206	10	MAY 24	1030
0219210	10	MAY 19	1600
0219220	10-13	MAY 20	0800
0219225	10	MAY 20	1600
0219226	10	MAY 23	1900
0219230	10	MAY 19	1330
0219235	10	MAY 23	1900
0219240	10	MAY 23	1030
0219272	10	MAY 23	1600
0219330	10	MAY 22	1030
0219346	10	MAY 19	1600
0219440	10	MAY 24	1600
0219640	10	MAY 24	1600

GEO GEOLOGY

0220106	10	MAY 20	1600
0220202	10	MAY 22	1900
0220210	10	MAY 24	1900
0220302	10	MAY 20	0800
0220413	10	MAY 23	1030
0220426	10	MAY 20	1900
0220454	10	MAY 23	1600
0220467	11	MAY 19	0800
0220613	10	MAY 23	1030
0220626	10	MAY 20	1900
0220654	10	MAY 23	1600
0220667	11	MAY 19	0800

GER GERMAN

0221100	10,11	MAY 20	1330
0221101	10	MAY 20	1330
0221102	10-13	MAY 24	1600
0221111	10	MAY 24	1900
0221112	10-12	MAY 19	1600
0221202	10	MAY 23	0800
0221206	10	MAY 23	1900
0221302	10	MAY 20	1330
0221404	10	MAY 23	1330
0221604	10	MAY 23	1330

GR GREEK

0222102	80	MAY 24	1900
0222214	10	MAY 20	1030

UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE

Registration Schedule

Spring — 78B

The semester will be conducted as follows. The schedule lists courses and does not include the classroom in which the course is held. Classroom assignments will be made by the instructor.

Course length; starting time is listed in the first column. Clock is used throughout.

PSC POLITICAL SCIENCE			
MAY 24 1900	0233105 10,11	MAY 20 1900	
	0233267 10	MAY 20 1900	
	0233301 10	MAY 20 0800	
	0233303 10	MAY 22 1600	
MAY 22 1600	0233313 10	MAY 24 1030	
MAY 20 0800	0233321 10	MAY 22 0800	
MAY 24 1330	0233324 10	MAY 23 1600	
MAY 23 1030	0233334 10	MAY 24 0800	
MAY 19 1600	0233350 10	MAY 23 1330	
MAY 25 0800	0233355 10	MAY 24 1030	
MAY 25 0800	0233401 10	MAY 24 0800	
MAY 23 1900	0233402 10	MAY 24 1330	
MAY 22 1030	0233404 10	MAY 20 1030	
MAY 23 1330	0233406 10	MAY 24 0800	
MAY 19 1330	0233408 10	MAY 23 1030	
MAY 23 1330	0233409 10	MAY 22 1330	
MAY 22 1600	0233415 10	MAY 23 1600	
MAY 22 1330	0233426 10	MAY 19 1030	
	0233431 10	MAY 25 1030	
	0233432 10	MAY 23 1330	
	0233433 10	MAY 24 1600	
	0233434 10	MAY 20 1600	
	0233442 10	MAY 24 1030	
MAY 23 1330	0233449 10	MAY 19 1330	
MAY 24 1330	0233467 10	MAY 25 1030	
	0233470 10	MAY 23 1330	
	0233632 10	MAY 23 1330	
	0233633 10	MAY 24 1600	
	0233642 10	MAY 24 1030	
MAY 19 1030	0233649 10	MAY 19 1330	
MAY 23 1900	0233667 10	MAY 25 1030	
MAY 19 1900	0233667 11	MAY 24 1030	
MAY 22 1330	0233825 10	MAY 20 1030	
MAY 19 1030			
MAY 22 0800			
MAY 22 1600			
MAY 23 0800			
MAY 19 0800			
MAY 22 1900			
MAY 20 1600			
PSY PSYCHOLOGY			
	0234201 10-14	MAY 24 0800	
	0234301 10	MAY 24 0800	
	0234303 11	MAY 20 0800	
	0234310 10	MAY 25 1030	
	0234312 10,11	MAY 23 1030	
	0234325 10,11	MAY 22 1600	
	0234333 10	MAY 22 1330	
	0234415 10	MAY 20 1900	
RU RUSSIAN			
	0235106 10	MAY 22 1030	
	0235116 10	MAY 22 1030	
	0235202 10	MAY 22 1030	
SC SCIENCE			
	0236102 10-13	MAY 23 1030	
SOC SOCIOLOGY			
	0237201 10,12	MAY 19 1600	
	0237205 10	MAY 23 1600	
	0237208 10	MAY 19 0800	
	0237209 10,11	MAY 24 1600	
	0237212 10	MAY 24 1600	
	0237267 10	MAY 20 1900	
	0237301 10	MAY 23 0800	
	0237304 10	MAY 25 0800	
	0237310 10	MAY 19 1600	
	0237312 10	MAY 20 0800	
	0237327 10	MAY 22 1030	

A final schedule will be available. The final schedule will include examinations.

SP SPANISH

0238101 10-17	MAY 25 0800
0238102 10-18	MAY 19 1030
0238111 10-15	MAY 24 1030
0238112 10-14	MAY 22 0800
0238201 10	MAY 22 1330
0238202 10	MAY 22 1600
0238212 10	MAY 23 1600
0238302 10	MAY 20 1600
0238304 10	MAY 23 1030

ST STATISTICS

0239201 10	MAY 22 1600
0239202 11-20	MAY 20 1600
0239371 10,11	MAY 23 1900
0239467 10	MAY 19 0800
0239555 10	MAY 23 1330
0239616 10	MAY 22 1900
0239667 10	MAY 19 0800

THE THEATRE

0241102 10-12	MAY 24 1600
0241201 10	MAY 20 1330
0241204 10	MAY 22 0800
0241220 10	MAY 23 1030
0241221 10	MAY 22 1900
0241222 10	MAY 23 1330
0241224 10-12	MAY 23 1900
0241326 10	MAY 23 1330
0241444 10	MAY 20 1600
0241450 10	MAY 20 0800
0241650 10	MAY 24 1900

WS WOMEN STUDIES

0243267 10	MAY 22 0800
0243267 11	MAY 20 1900
0243333 10	MAY 22 1330

HLS HEALTH SCIENCE

0286241 10	MAY 22 1330
0286241 11	MAY 19 1030
0286243 10	MAY 20 1900
0286302 10	MAY 24 0800
0286304 10	MAY 23 1030
0286308 10	MAY 19 1600
0286324 10,11	MAY 23 1330
0286326 10	MAY 22 1600
0286367 10	MAY 19 1600
0286367 80	MAY 22 1900
0286401 10	MAY 25 1030
0286404 10	MAY 22 0800
0286406 10	MAY 24 1330
0286467 10	MAY 24 1030
0286467 12	MAY 25 0800

ARC ART CONSERVATION

0290671 10	MAY 22 1330
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COLLEGE OF BUSINESS & ECONOMICS

ACC ACCOUNTING

0357207 10-52	MAY 25 1030
0357208 10-53	MAY 22 0800
0357315 10,11,50	MAY 19 1030
0357316 10-15	MAY 19 1030
0357327 10-50	MAY 19 0800
0357350 10-53	MAY 23 0800
0357351 10-51	MAY 24 1600
0357413 10-12	MAY 20 1900
0357415 10-50	MAY 23 0800
0357417 10-50	MAY 25 0800
0357801 10	MAY 25 0800
0357841 10	MAY 20 0800

BU BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

0358301 10-15	MAY 25 0800
0358302 10-13	MAY 20 0800
0358305 10-14	MAY 23 1600
0358306 10,11	MAY 19 1600
0358307 10	MAY 20 1030
0358311 11-15	MAY 22 1330
0358312 10-13	MAY 20 1330
0358339 10-17	MAY 19 1330
0358407 10,11	MAY 20 1030
0358408 10,50	MAY 22 1030
0358412 50	MAY 19 1030
0358420 10-12	MAY 22 1600
0358441 10-15	MAY 23 1330
0358447 10	MAY 22 1030
0358449 10,11	MAY 24 1030
0358470 10	MAY 19 1900
0358471 10,11	MAY 19 0800
0358474 10,11	MAY 24 0800
0358479 10-12	MAY 19 1330
0358870 11	MAY 19 1030

EC ECONOMICS

0360101 12-23	MAY 20 1330
0360102 10-50	MAY 20 1030
0360302 10-18	MAY 24 1600
0360311 10	MAY 24 1330
0360316 10-12	MAY 24 1330
0360332 10,12	MAY 22 1900
0360340 10,11	MAY 24 1900
0360360 10-16	MAY 23 1900
0360367 10	MAY 24 0800
0360381 10	MAY 23 1600
0360401 10	MAY 20 0800
0360401 11	MAY 23 1030
0360402 10	MAY 22 1030
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0360423 10	MAY 22 1900
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0360495 50	MAY 19 1900
0360501 10	MAY 20 0800
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0360502 12	MAY 19 1900
0360603 10	MAY 24 1030
0360605 10	MAY 22 1600
0360615 10	MAY 25 1030
0360677 10	MAY 19 0800
0360695 50	MAY 19 1900
0360867 50	MAY 23 1330

COLLEGE OF EDUCATION

EDO OCCUPATIONAL EDUCATION

0463106 10	MAY 25 0800
0463152 10	MAY 19 1900
0463158 10	MAY 22 1600
0463205 10	MAY 22 0800
0463248 10	MAY 20 1330
0463256 10	MAY 24 1600
0463261 10	MAY 23 1330
0463264 10	MAY 24 1900
0463265 10,11	MAY 19 0800
0463268 10	MAY 22 1030
0463382 10	MAY 24 1030

EDC CURRICULUM & INSTRUCTION

0466220 10	MAY 24 0800
0466332 10	MAY 20 1030
0466333 10	MAY 23 0800
0466428 10	MAY 23 1030
0466429 10	MAY 19 1900
0466628 10	MAY 23 1030

EDF EDUCATIONAL FOUNDATIONS

0467209 10-12	MAY 24 1600
0467247 10	MAY 25 1030
0467258 10,11	MAY 22 1330
0467310 10,11	MAY 20 1330
0467365 10	MAY 23 0800
0467410 10,13	MAY 20 0800
0467461 10	MAY 20 1030

COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING

CE CIVIL ENGINEERING

0569223 10	MAY 20 0800
0569301 10	MAY 24 1330
0569302 10,11	MAY 24 0800
0569382 10,11	MAY 19 1330
0569404 10	MAY 23 0800
0569420 10	MAY 19 0800
0569421 10	MAY 22 1600
0569441 10	MAY 19 1030
0569467 11	MAY 20 0800
0569467 12	MAY 24 1030
0569631 10	MAY 22 1030
0569667 10	MAY 25 1030
0569667 11	MAY 19 0800
0569667 12	MAY 24 1030
0569667 13	MAY 19 0800
0569812 10	MAY 20 1600
0569832 10	MAY 22 1330

CHE CHEMICAL ENGINEERING

0570231 10-12	MAY 23 1600
0570332 10,11	MAY 19 1030
0570342 10,11	MAY 23 1330
0570432 10,11	MAY 24 0800
0570473 10	MAY 23 1600
0570651 10	MAY 24 1600

EE ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING

0571205 10-12	MAY 19 1030
0571225 10	MAY 19 0800
0571310 10	MAY 19 1330
0571312 10,18	MAY 20 1900
0571320 10	MAY 23 1330
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0571626 10	MAY 22 1030
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0571832 10	MAY 19 1900
0571867 10	MAY 19 1900

MAE MECHANICAL & AEROSPACE ENGINEERING

0573302 10	MAY 19 1600
0573307 10,11	MAY 23 1900
0573308 10	MAY 23 1900
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0573838 10	MAY 23 1330
0573864 10	MAY 20 1030

MEC MECHANICAL ENGINEERING

0574211 10	MAY 19 1900
0574212 10	MAY 24 1600
0574214 10	MAY 20 1900
0574301 10	MAY 25 0800
0574305 10,11	MAY 24 1900

MET METALURGY

0575302 10-25	MAY 24 1330
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COLLEGE OF HUMAN RESOURCES

FSN FOOD SCIENCE & HUMAN NUTRITION

0680700 10-13	MAY 23 1330
0680211 10-14	MAY 19 1600
0680411 10	MAY 22 1600
0680421 10,11	MAY 24 0800
0680611 10	MAY 22 1600
0680621 10,11	MAY 24 0800

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TEAR OUT AND SAVE!!!

Who can live off-campus?

What is off-campus housing?

Why should I consider living off-campus?

How much does it cost to live off-campus?

Where do I go to find off-campus housing?

The answers to these and other questions pertaining to off-campus housing can be found below in the series of articles prepared by the Office of Housing and Residence Life. This Office is interested in making students aware of another housing option that exists in addition to living at home, in fraternity houses, or in residence halls.

WHO can live off-campus according to University rules?

Freshmen living at home or with a close relative;

anyone who is a sophomore or above;

anyone 21 years of age or older; or,

married students.

WHAT is off-campus housing?

Students living off-campus in the Newark area can be found in a number of places ranging from: new apartment complexes and older, more quaint units; to basement apartments and those above garages; to rooming houses, and private family dwellings where a vacant room is rented; to entire houses rented to several students. These different types of housing are described in more detail elsewhere on this page, but next let's take a closer look at why students would wish to consider living off-campus.

WHY should I consider living off-campus?

Those who have lived at home for the first 17 years of their life and in residence halls for one, two, or three years may well ask themselves why anyone would want to live off-campus. The reasons for living off-campus are probably as many and varied as the number of people who do live off-campus (this totals approximately 3,000 University of Delaware students).

Many people will tell you that living off-campus is less expensive than living in University residence halls. Sometimes that's true . . . sometimes not. Renting a room in private homes or rooming houses can be less expensive than living in the residence halls, but you may not be permitted to cook your own meals. With an apartment, don't expect to find rent your only expense, unless you don't mind living without gas, electricity or a telephone! The cost of these "luxuries" can increase your total costs considerably. Other "extravagant" items you may wish to invest in if you have an apartment are a bed, chairs, table, utensils, pots and pans, maybe even food, on occasion. You can, of course, bring many of these costs down to reasonable levels by sharing your apartment with one or two others and thereby splitting the costs.

A number of people will tell you that the best place to find a quiet place to live is off-campus. However, just as there are quiet and noisy residence hall floors, so are there quiet and noisy apartments, rooming houses, and houses.

Off-campus housing is sometimes thought of as a transition to the "real world". Students often wonder what life may be like for them when they leave the University and find employment, perhaps move to a new city or different part of the country, for the first time on their own. For these students, off-campus housing offers a place in which they can learn to live on their own terms and more independently than with their family or in the residence hall environment. At the same time, they can retain the familiarity of their friends and the activities in which they are engaged while at the University.

For most people, however, off-campus housing's biggest appeal is the opportunity to find their "own place". The idea of having their own apartment or house to decorate as they please, have company as they choose, and generally do more of what they want to do, when they want to do it, is extremely appealing. These students may desire something other than the programmed activities and frequent parties that take place in some of the residence halls. They seek a degree of privacy which perhaps many of the residence halls and life at home are unable to offer. Of course, privacy found in off-campus living can be a double-edged sword, in that those who really enjoy privacy can probably find it to the degree they would like it. However, for those people who have difficulty in meeting people, off-campus housing can be a lonely experience, as they may no longer be surrounded by the same number of friends and other acquaintances present in the residence hall setting.

In summary, there are a number of reasons for living off-campus . . . some good, some bad. It's important to think through carefully your reasons for wanting to live off-campus. For many people, it can be one of the best decisions they make while attending the University. Remember, good reasons are important, but what is more important is that your reasons is a good one for YOU.

WHERE do I go to find off-campus housing?

Locating housing off-campus is considerably different from obtaining housing in one of the University residence halls. Students looking for off-campus housing cannot simply fill out one application card, pay a room deposit fee, and sit back and watch a computer assign them to a particular apartment or room. Locating off-campus housing takes time and energy. The amount of time and energy it takes

can vary substantially from one phone call to many weeks of tracking down that ideal situation . . . the difference sometimes being luck and sometimes being how choosy you are about what you are looking for.

While the ideal apartment or room off-campus may be difficult to find, there are some excellent places to start looking. The Office of Housing and Residence Life maintains an Off-Campus Housing Office which provides assistance to those students looking for places to live off-campus. This Off-Campus Housing is located in the Housing and Residence Life building at 5 Courtney Street (phone: 738-2491) and maintains regular University office hours. Its services include up-to-date listings of available houses, apartments and rooms to rent; detailed information on prices and terms of area apartment complexes; listings of people having housing to share as well as people who are looking for someone with housing to share; information on leasing (including summaries of the Delaware Tenant-Landlord Bill); and information on many other aspects of off-campus living (e.g., bus schedules, furniture rental brochures).

Other sources of information for locating off-campus housing depend upon the type of housing you are looking for. Let's then take a look in some detail at the different types of housing in the Newark area and the best ways of going about learning more about them.

TYPES OF OFF-CAMPUS HOUSING

I. Houses and Apartments

A. Privately owned houses and apartments.

This category of off-campus housing is the type which everyone looks for and few people find. The reality of the situation is that there are very few privately owned houses and apartments for rent in the Newark community. It is true that many of these privately owned houses and apartments are highly desirable (having typically lower rent prices than those found in the commercially owned apartment complexes). It should also be pointed out, however, that some of Newark's least desirable off-campus housing in terms of needing maintenance and repairs is also found in this category. Nevertheless, this type of off-campus housing remains the most sought after and the hardest to secure. Most of these privately owned houses and apartments are not furnished, and it is not uncommon to find a landlord willing to offer a month-to-month lease as opposed to a 12-month lease.

As is the case with all forms of off-campus housing, the best place to start looking for these privately owned units is in the Off-Campus Housing Office at 5 Courtney Street. However, the nature of this type of housing is such that not all available housing will be found in the listings in the Off-Campus Housing Office. A number of these hard to find privately owned situations are "passed on" from one tenant to another with the landlord's consent.

After stopping by the Off-Campus Housing Office, the next best place to look is in the classified section of the newspapers. Again, while many of these types of housing are not found in the classified sections, some landlords do list their housing there and you may get lucky. While some Newark realtors may be helpful in locating rental housing in the Newark community, most will offer little assistance to someone not interested in buying a house. Probably the best way to locate housing of this category is to talk to other students who live in these housing situations, or to someone who knows someone who does, and attempt to contact their landlord directly. In the event you do contact the landlord, be prepared for talking to someone who probably receives a lot of phone calls and/or visits from people all during the year interested in renting his housing. See if the landlord will take your name, address, and phone number, in order to contact you in the event that the housing becomes available. In addition, you should ask if it is all right to contact the landlord again in the future to see if something has become available.

B. Apartment Complexes

There are approximately 8500 apartments in the 38 apartment complexes in the immediate Newark area, versus 250 plus privately owned housing situations. The best place to start looking is a stop at the Off-Campus Housing Office to pick of a Guide to Newark Area Apartment Complexes. This guide is a publication of the office, updated semi-annually, and is available free to all students. Included in this guide is information regarding the prices, lease terms, pet policies, appliance provisions, sublet terms, etc. which each complex offers. It is helpful to note that these apartments are almost always unfurnished and typically require a one-year written lease. Once you look through the guide to determine which apartment complexes are located and priced to suit your needs, you should personally visit those complexes, see a model apartment, and make direct contact with the rental agent. The rental agent will provide you with information as to the best time to apply for an apartment or stop back to check on availability.

Following are some items to think about when looking for a house or apartment:

- Think in terms of living there, no matter how little you think you'll actually be there.
- Location/Transportation . . . how close will you be to the University and shopping centers?
- Don't forget that costs involved are more than just the rent. Typically, rent will not include such utilities as gas and electricity. Therefore, you should check to find what items you must pay for (e.g., appliances, heat, air conditioning, etc.). Ask the rental agent and, if possible, one or two current tenants, to estimate what you can anticipate for utility expenses.
- Keep in mind that bills will need to be paid on a monthly basis as opposed to the start of each semester. Payments must be made each month for rent,

utilities, as well as food, and these bills cannot be put off. In the State of Delaware, failure to pay your monthly rent on time subjects you to eviction proceedings.

- Typically the highest costs involved in living in a house or apartment are the 'first month's costs.' This is because these costs typically involve one month's rent in advance, a security deposit (equivalent to one month's rent), utility company deposits and installation charges, as well as the basic food stuffs, regular food and household items, and any furniture you may also need to purchase.
- Is the apartment or house clean? The condition of the grounds, buildings, hallways and laundry rooms will often tell you a great deal about the landlord and other tenants.
- Will you be near families with small children, or does the landlord have separate buildings for students?
- Is the apartment itself clean, with adequate windows, closets and kitchen space?
- Is there sufficient storage area for such items as snow tires, stereo boxes, etc.?
- What is the proper procedure for obtaining any needed maintenance? Current tenants can tell you how quickly calls for maintenance service are responded to.
- How many people will be permitted to live in the apartment?
- Are pets permitted, and if so, will there be any additional charges for keeping the pet?
- Remember the model apartments are just that - just models.
- As a bottom line, the two most important things are probably: 1) Will you be comfortable there? 2) Can you afford it?

II. Housing to Share

In the event you didn't know, apartment prices in the Newark area vary significantly. As of this writing, the typical average monthly rents are: \$150 for an efficiency apartment; \$185 for a 1-bdr. apartment; \$215 for a 2-bdr. apartment; and \$250 for a 3-bdr. apartment. Electricity usually costs between \$15 and \$25 per month, depending upon the size of the apartment and the time of year. However, in apartments where the tenants pay for electric heat, the monthly bill can run \$50-\$60 or more. The point of all this price information is that most students cannot afford to live off-campus in an apartment alone. As a result, the majority of students living off-campus share their housing accommodations with one or more roommates.

If you already know with whom you would like to share off-campus housing, it is a relatively simple matter of going out together to find what you want and obtain a lease for it. However, many people looking for housing off-campus do not have roommates 'lined up', and are therefore involved in locating someone who is interested in sharing housing with them. As was noted above, the Off-Campus Housing Office maintains listings of people having housing to share and listings of people who are looking for someone who has housing to share. These listings are usually the very best source of information of this nature. Occasionally people looking for off-campus roommates will post notices in the classified section of the newspapers as well as on several of the bulletin boards throughout the campus. It may also be helpful to note that most housing to share situations will usually require that each roommate supply his or her own bedroom furniture, as well as help out with some of the rest of the needed furnishings throughout the apartment or house.

Someone once said that "living with a roommate is like marriage without sex". While this may sound funny, the point is that roommates can have a big impact on one's day-to-day living . . . so think and check carefully before you choose one.

III. Rented Rooms

Rented rooms are probably the most unique and least understood form of off-campus housing. Basically, a rented room is exactly what the name suggests . . . a single room which is rented on a weekly or monthly basis. While some of these rooms are located in multi-room rooming houses, most are not. Most of the over 400 rented rooms in the Newark area are spare rooms in the homes of families. Sometimes it is a large family with many children, sometimes an older woman or man living alone. Some treat their tenants like a family member, while others treat them only as a paying tenant.

In case you're asking yourself why would anyone want to live in a rented room as opposed to having an apartment or house of their own, the answer is that it depends on what you're looking for. Rented rooms may be less expensive than an apartment or house, with prices ranging from \$20 to \$30 per week. For this price (which includes all utilities), one can have a furnished room which requires no written lease and only one or two weeks' notice before leaving.

Many rented rooms, but not all, are located within walking distance of the University. Some have private entrances, private baths, as well as full use of a kitchen. Some have none of these. Some are very quiet while others can be very hectic and distracting. While full kitchen privileges may be included with the rented room, often this is not the case. However, it should be pointed out that a meal ticket can always be purchased to eat one or more meals per day in University dining halls.

When looking for a rented room you should find out what, if any, expectations will be placed upon you as a tenant. This can include whether or not you would be permitted to have a stereo, have friends over in the evening, etc. Remember, that while you may be a paying tenant, you are also 'living in someone else's house, and may be subject to some 'house rules'.

OFF-CAMPUS HOUSING

TEAR OUT AND SAVE!!!
OFF-CAMPUS HOUSING

concert

Jazz Ensemble Cooks in Bacchus

By PAT LISELLA

Jazz Concert '78, a yearly benefit for WXDR, filled Bacchus Saturday night. The audience listened to the sounds of Arthur

responded with demands for an encore.

The climax of the evening was the progressive sound of the Philadelphia Jazz Ensemble. The

WXDR made over \$500 to offset part of a budget deficit of \$1,500, and the audience was treated to quality jazz, a rare commodity in Newark.



Review photographer Jay Greene

THE PERCUSSIONIST of the Philadelphia Jazz Ensemble played everything from a Chinese gong to a vacuum cleaner hose Saturday night at Bacchus. The Ensemble was the highlight of an evening including Ibody and The John Dougherty Trio.

Lippner and Co., The John Dougherty Trio, and the Philadelphia Jazz Ensemble.

Arthur Lippner and Co., now known as Ibody, appeals to a limited audience. The audience was not receptive to the group, possibly because the group did not project to the audience.

They were all good musicians but some elements seemed to be missing. The group lacked enthusiasm, and this "ho-humness" was passed on to the listeners.

The John Dougherty Trio played a more traditional jazz, as opposed to the progressive style of the other groups. The group, composed of drums, bass and guitar, was excellent. The guitarist, John Dougherty, was involved totally with his music. The audience picked this up and

six musicians played as a single element while catching the total attention of all present.

The percussionist played a variety of instruments, from a Chinese gong to a vacuum cleaner hose, which added to the originality. Although the saxophonist told a member of WXDR that he was a little rusty, he captivated the audience with his renditions of original compositions as well as the works of others.

The Ensemble, after completing its performance, was compelled to play an encore; a group of five girls appeared ready to physically keep the group on stage if they didn't concede.

Du Pont Awards UD \$73,500

The DuPont Co. recently awarded the university \$73,500 to support environmental, scientific, engineering, and business research.

\$56,000 was granted to the College of Arts and Sciences, Engineering and Agricultural Sciences. The funds were divided among five departments: - The Chemistry Department received \$7,000 to fund a one-year full fellowship for a graduate student.

+ The Chemical Engineering Department was awarded \$35,000 for research and other departmental activities.

+ The Mechanical and Aerospace Engineering Department received \$7,000 to support graduate student's projects.

+ Entomology and Applied Ecology was awarded \$7,000 to develop an insect physiology laboratory.

+ A \$10,500 Environmental Grant was allotted to the College of Marine Studies and the department of Civil Engineering. Marine Studies received \$7,000 for the continuation of a summer chemical oceanography undergraduate internship program and the Civil Engineering Department was allotted \$3,500 to purchase specialized equipment, funds for graduate student conference travel and pay for visiting seminar speakers' fees.

The Business Department obtained \$7,000 to support fellowships for graduate students and junior faculty.

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Bacchus—Saturday, April 15
2 Shows- 7:00 pm & 10:00 pm
Students- \$3.00 Others- \$4.00

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Student Center Lounge

Across from Room 100 12:00 noon-4:00 pm

SAC/SCC MINI CONCERT SERIES

Communism Advanced Feminism in China, Says Walstedt

By CAROL BAKER

"Women's equality is no longer a major issue in China," says Women's Studies and Psychology Professor, Dr. Joyce Walstedt during a lecture on "The Changing Roles of Women in China" last Thursday in the East Lounge of the Student Center.

Walstedt traveled throughout the Peoples Republic of China last October and November.

Since the Communists came to power, dramatic and positive changes have occurred in China,

according to Walstedt. "Drugs, crime, prostitution and rape are things of the past," she said.

All of the arts, drama, and education serve the state, said Walstedt. "The people of China were shocked to find that the people in the United States are taught to develop themselves first and foremost over the country," she said.

"The women in China have literally gone from serfdom to equalitarian relationships in marriages, the new political

system has greatly helped the Women's Rights Front, she said.

According to Walstedt, in earlier times the birth of a daughter caused much sorrow. "They (the newborns) were dropped into pits or drowned, or sold into slavery or prostitution as early as age eight," she said. After arranged marriages, "the women were treated miserably and regarded as the lowliest sort until they bore a son," she added.

Between the ages of four and seven, the women's feet were

bound. A foot no more than three inches was considered ideal, said Walstedt.

In the nineteenth century small groups of women attacked these traditions and the attacks have continued throughout the twentieth century. Women then began to appear as teachers, writers, anarchists and soldiers, she said.

Walstedt said Mao Tse Tung was greatly interested in the plight of women, because he felt they were the most down-trodden

group. She also said that the Communist Revolutionary Group showed a great interest in women and this brought converts to their cause.

In 1950 a Marriage Law became effective but this, said Walstedt, "was part of a class struggle rather than a woman's freedom struggle." It put an end to arranged marriages and sexual exploitation as well as giving women the right to own property and to obtain divorce, she said.

Ever since the Cultural Revolution in 1966 stress has been on women's participation in politics and the work force, said Walstedt. Today "women are sure of their place in society, but they are not ready for leadership roles since some women still suffer from inferiority complexes," she said.

The achievement of "equality" has resulted in a greater percentage of women in middle level jobs and positions in government, management, and education, said Walstedt.

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Campus Movies

EASTER PARADE — Fred Astaire is deserted by Ann Miller for a Broadway role. Hurt by her desertion, he picks Judy Garland, an ordinary chorus girl, to replace Miller, boasting that he could make Garland a star. An enjoyable 1948 musical directed by Charles Walters. 103 minutes.

FRENZY — Alfred Hitchcock, the master of suspense, created a fair thriller when a villain leaves a trail of strangled women in his wake of murder while plotting against an old friend. Jon Finch, Barry Foster and Billie Whitelaw star in this 1975 horror movie. 116 minutes.

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

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INDEN'S

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Spellbinder: Uneven Magicians

By LISA PETRILLO and CHUCK HALFEN

Describing jazz by Spellbinder is like trying to describe being high to someone who has never smoked.

In its third campus appearance, Spellbinder played in the aloof pure jazz manner feeling the only needed repore with the audience would come through the music.

Audience appeal is the first key to acceptance as a performer or a group. Tie in the kind of expert musicianship displayed in Loudis Saturday night and you have got something. Launching into an untitled song without an introduction, or even a hello, Spellbinder set the uneven tone for the evening.

The group's members had an intimate knowledge of their music; over one half were their own songs, but the impression they gave throughout the concert was one of the kid who forgot his lesson during music class recitation.

Enticing the sparse audience

with its rock in the first few riffs, Spellbinder then knocked the crowd off balance with its spacey sounds and then returned to earth with the last upbeat number "Kudu," by Eddie Henderson. For those not into Spellbinder's cosmic progressive jazz, there was no attempt by the musicians to bring them along, save a few mumbled song titles.

Despite the apathy and un-sureness when the music started, Spellbinder cooked. Its style revolved around a barrage of planetary moods playing upon a semi-original group of songs of other artists, each number having the spice of originality with the feel of the particular composer.

Their suites included Chick Corea's "Five Hundred Miles High," Stanley Clark's "Base Folk Songs" and the audience's favorite, "Santana Suite."

The highlight of the concert was the impressively fast guitar playing of university alumnus Martin Goldberg; his riffs were reminiscent of Maharisino Orchestra's John McLaughlin.

The improvisations of bass player Tom McMillian were as hot as they were extensive, surprising even his band. The saxophone player, Joe Bastissa, hit some high moments, but his lack of cohesion with the rest of the group was apparent. Larry Carnevale energetically and adeptly, played keyboard and the steady drum and percussion playing of Tom Shupsky and Warren Goode rounded out the sounds.

Based in the Princeton area, most of the members are Dickenson College graduates. When the final member of the band graduates next year, the group intends to channel its energies into becoming a cohesive group. "We're in the process of crystalization now," said guitarist Golberg.

The concert was going to lose money, the stage crew knew it, the band knew it, the lighting crew knew it, Sypherd Hall (who sponsored the concert) knew it and even the audience knew it, but Spellbinder played for those who took the trouble to listen.



Review Photographer Dave Keeler

JOHN BASTISSA plays his saxophone with feeling at Spellbinder's concert in Mitchell Hall Saturday night.

Life Insurance Expert to Speak

Dr. Joseph M. Belth, a consumer advocate, will present a lecture in Bacchus on March 22 at 8 p.m. on "The Impact of Consumerism on the Life Insurance Business and How It Affects the Buyer."

According to The Wall Street Journal, Belth, 48, a professor of insurance at Indiana University in Bloomington, is regarded as a "traitor" by the insurance industry.

As a former life insurance agent in Wilmington, Belth has been campaigning for insurance companies to provide complete in-

formation to customers about policy costs, the Journal article stated.

Belth has written four books, one entitled "Life Insurance: A Consumer's Handbook." Among Belth's numerous awards for his writing, include the 1966 Elizer Wright Award for "outstanding original contribution to the literature of insurance."

Belth's visit to the university is sponsored by the Office of Housing and Residence Life, the Speaker's Board and the department of business administration. A question and answer period will follow the free lecture on Wednesday.

RSA Grants Money for Events

Grants requested by Harrington D and E, Rodney Theatre Arts, Gilbert A and B and West Campus were voted on by Resident Student Association (RSA) at its Sunday night meeting.

A grant of \$100 to Harrington D and E for a coffee house was approved by the Finance Committee and the RSA. The coffee house will be a lecture and demonstration followed by entertainment by "Jasmine."

Rodney Theatre Arts was granted \$150 for its presentation of "Our Town." The play will be presented free to students.

A \$500 loan was approved for a 50's dance sponsored by Gilbert A-B to be held at Carpenter Sports Building.

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Foreign Students See Contrasts

By LAURA BEDARD and BARBARA DZWONCZYK

The seemingly voluntary segregation of black and white students on this campus has one foreign student baffled.

"People interact very little," said that student, Christine Thornander, an English major from Paris. "There seems to be a segregation of the minds, too."

Thornander is one of 500 students from 74 foreign countries attending the university now.

The difficulty with the language is a foremost problem. Before a student can be accepted for study in the U.S., he must take the Test of English as a Foreign Language (TOEFL — ironically, the initials nearly spell the German word for "devil"). Although the student may pass the test, this doesn't mean he can speak and understand American English. In most foreign countries, "proper" English, or British English is taught. The great use of slang and colloquialisms in the U.S. is an unforeseen problem for the exchange student.

Nazih Kazzaz, a Palestinian mechanical engineering major said he felt as if he didn't know English when he began speaking to Americans. This alone was discouraging, but then he was put in competitive classrooms with no special aids for the foreign students.

Jorg Salamon's Swiss accent is thick while he carefully words his sentences. Salamon said he does

not have much free time however, having to study English to better understand his courses.

Salamon finds the course load easy, while Maria Anna Stolz, a German student, prefers the German and French educational systems. "There is more quantity than quality emphasized here," and as a result, she said, "I do not have as much time to study."

Taking notes poses another obstacle. Helen Papapetrou, a psychology major from Greece said she often has difficulty transcribing what she hears onto paper. By the time she thinks of how to write it, the professor is far ahead in his lecture.

This is where American students can be helpful. Papapetrou asks to copy their notes either during or after class. She has found that most people are willing to help.

Some students report that not all professors are sensitive to their language handicaps. Interpretation of tests is a problem for a foreign student, especially when the questions are long and difficult to read. The exchange student is likely to lose the meaning of a longer question. Many foreign students feel some professors aren't cooperative with students who know the material but have difficulty completing the exam in the designated time, according to a few of the students.

Besides the problem of the language, another difficulty

faces the exchange student. Although most college students are known to have limited bank accounts, students from other countries are in a particular monetary bind. Since April, 1974, they are not permitted by law to be employed during their freshman year. The remaining years they are allowed to work a maximum of 20 hours per week, but only on campus. Coupled with the fact that money is not permitted to leave many countries by mail, the students are in a deadlock.

How do they survive financially? Many have relatives in America who support them. A few get money from their government. And, of course, they learn to be frugal.

Students interviewed were not shocked or intimidated by the American society. Some said that people are the same all over, regardless of their culture.

Other countries are not as backwards as many Americans tend to believe (one professor naively asked a student from Jerusalem if his family lived in a tent).

Donna Wong is a business major from Jamaica; she is only 17 years old. Like many exchange students, she came here not only because of the opportunities, but also because of political and economic uncertainty in her country.

For Thornander, university life



Firefall Blazes UD Music Trail

Firefall will bring its easy rockin' country sound to the Carpenter Sports Building on April 23 at 8 p.m.

The six member group which formed in Denver, Colorado, is led by singer-songwriter Rick Roberts. The band has recorded two albums on Atlantic Records, "Firefall" and "Luna Sea."

The concert is sponsored by the Student Activities Committee. Tickets go on Sale April 3 and will be available in the West Lounge of the Student Center from noon until 4 p.m. The cost will be \$6 for university students and \$7.50 for the general public.

is quite different from what she has experienced in France.

"The students on this campus seem to lead two lives," she said, "Their studies and social lives are separated. There is little passion for what they do," she said.

The International Center on Delaware Avenue is one institution on campus which daily

confronts the consequences of a shrinking world. Directed by Dr. Dean Lomis, the center guides American students interested in exchange programs. In a greater capacity, Lomis and his staff help foreign students adjust to the rigors of American living.

Geisler put it best when he said, "Finally, it depends on you. You make the best of it."

sum·mer¹ (sŭm'ər) *n.* 1. The usually warmest season of the year occurring between spring and autumn. In the Northern Hemisphere it extends from the summer solstice to the autumnal equinox and is popularly considered to comprise June, July, and August, while in the Southern Hemisphere it falls between the winter solstice and the vernal equinox or, popularly, December, January, and February. 2. Any period regarded as a time of fruition, fulfillment, happiness, or beauty.

pow·er (pou'ər) *n.* *Abbr.* **pwr.** 1. The ability or capacity to act or perform effectively. 2. Often plural. A specific capacity, faculty, or aptitude: *his powers of concentration.* 3. Strength or force exerted or capable of being exerted; might.

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announcements

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personals

Mary - What's the count down til you're at Ole Miss? Have a great trip but don't forget to come back home! Love, Gina Babe

Lynnie: Although we have our share of ups and downs, you know you're a great roommate and a terrific friend. We'll celebrate your birthday in style! Hope it's great! Love forever, Donna

Cliff and John, What makes you think an "8" wants to be a "10"? Would it be worth it??

To Steve, Sue, Lynn, Cid, Matt, Kathy: Thanks for making my birthday the best ever and for surprising the shit out of me. You're all Great! Love and thanks, Donna.

R., it's one o'clock and time for humdeedumdeedum...

KA's don't know how to get wild!

Rene - I'm here to bring back all the old happy memories and create some new. Let's make the next week the best ever. From here to Rochester to Ithaca will be nothing but fun and smiles. See ya in 4 hours. Love, Mindy

Monica, Bacchus wasn't that bad, how about vegies at the Park tonight? And please show me "Livingston." -Piper

C. Bear, May we always have a wicked time.

"Delaware" - the joke is on you not the article - "Mary Ann"

Liza M., Have I ever told you how glad I am to have found you? You are the best thing that ever happened to me, and I don't want to hear any more complaints about never getting a personal. Now where's mine? P.S. "I love you just the way you are." Remember tic-tac-toe in Physics, B.M.

Lisa, Happy 19th birthday! Glad you could join us, next year we'll really celebrate!! D.D.

Pat the last 3 months have been the happiest of my life. Love, Jay

Show your thing at Spring Thing. Arts and crafts show tables now available Ask for Shore the man with More at 738-8496

Bo - Hope the Easter bunny stops in your orbit! Have a great break - an Alpha Particle.

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Jody, Jody, Jody... Surprise, surprise, surprise... Never expected it did you?! Look for a visitor in the night. Luv, The Italian Stallion

Gorilla and Goldilocks, Have a good time in Florida, watch out for the police and come back safe. I'll make you dinner so I can hear about your trip. Love, The Sweet Innocent Little Italian

Show your thing at Spring Thing Arts and Crafts show. Tables soon available for May 6th. Ask for Ives the man that Lives at 738-8496.

Mucko, You and computers are tight.

Janet "Brick House" Lewis, You may use scotch tape and be mighty, mighty, but best of all your my big sister! Happy Birthday. Commodores.

Michael, Happy Six! It's hard to believe that it's only been six months because I have a hard time remembering a time without you. I used to believe I was content with my life but after knowing you I realize how much I was missing. I love you and looking forward to our future. Love always, Susan

Bob, Visit much? Just wait, you'll get another stale doughnut!

Rich, Now, don't get paranoid, I promised you a personal, not a rose garden... Have a good break, and be seeing you. As always Tenonine.

Irene - Happy Birthday! You're the greatest roommate and extra special friend. Lots of luck always, Barb

Happy Birthday Gail Eaton! Satisfied Teacher? Love - Your Buddies

M&M, the Magnificent Duo will dominate the Computer Center

If you are a Communication Major and are thinking about an Internship, come ask students with internship experience how and where to find one for yourself. March 22, 7 p.m., 114 Pur.

The Gary from For. Pol. - Have a great Spring Break - Hope the Easter Bunny is good to you - I'll be soakin' rays at Ole Miss. Hodydy Toddy Rebels! M.

On Campus Rape Center - We're interested, any interested females? If so, visit room 212 HHE or 110 HHE or 107 HHE (1/2).

March 22, 7 p.m. 114 Purnell Internship information. Evening for Communications Students.

DM - "Get Lost" til Homecoming, I can't handle you more than once a semester. Me.

Ferg - Happy 20th, 5 days early. Have a great time in Florida! Love The Nut that Lives in a Shell.

Beware! Mindy and Henry are making their return! Welcome back - I missed you! Love, Rene

J.J., Cathy, Nori, Mo, and Shari, These next few days had better be as good as my first one and a half years. There will be no bones, ambrosia, water fights or lousy parties. Just new fun and new memories. Remember I really miss you and my door at Cornell is always open. Love Midny.

GOOD LUCK TO GONZO THE BABBITH!

Janice - DKF 414 Ore-Ida - Aneeda

Show your thing at Spring Thing Arts and Crafts Show. Tables now available for May 6th. Ask for Ives the Man that Jives at 738-8496.

Relief: The Tapeworm has been caught in Half Pint's room, Third floor Pencader F.

Nancy, you asked for it - you got it. Happy Birthday. All kidding aside have a great day Jeanne

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The Tape worm was found by Whalen exterminators in a trumpet.

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Oakland's Pool Association, Newark, will be interviewing applicants for the position of swim-team coach and lifeguard for the summer season. Send resumes to: John Suchanec, 110 Tanglewood Lane, Newark, 19711.

Christian male counselors for Christian program Maine boys' camp. Skills needed: athletic, waterfront, overnight camping. Contact Win Lewis, 116 Harrington, 366-9260

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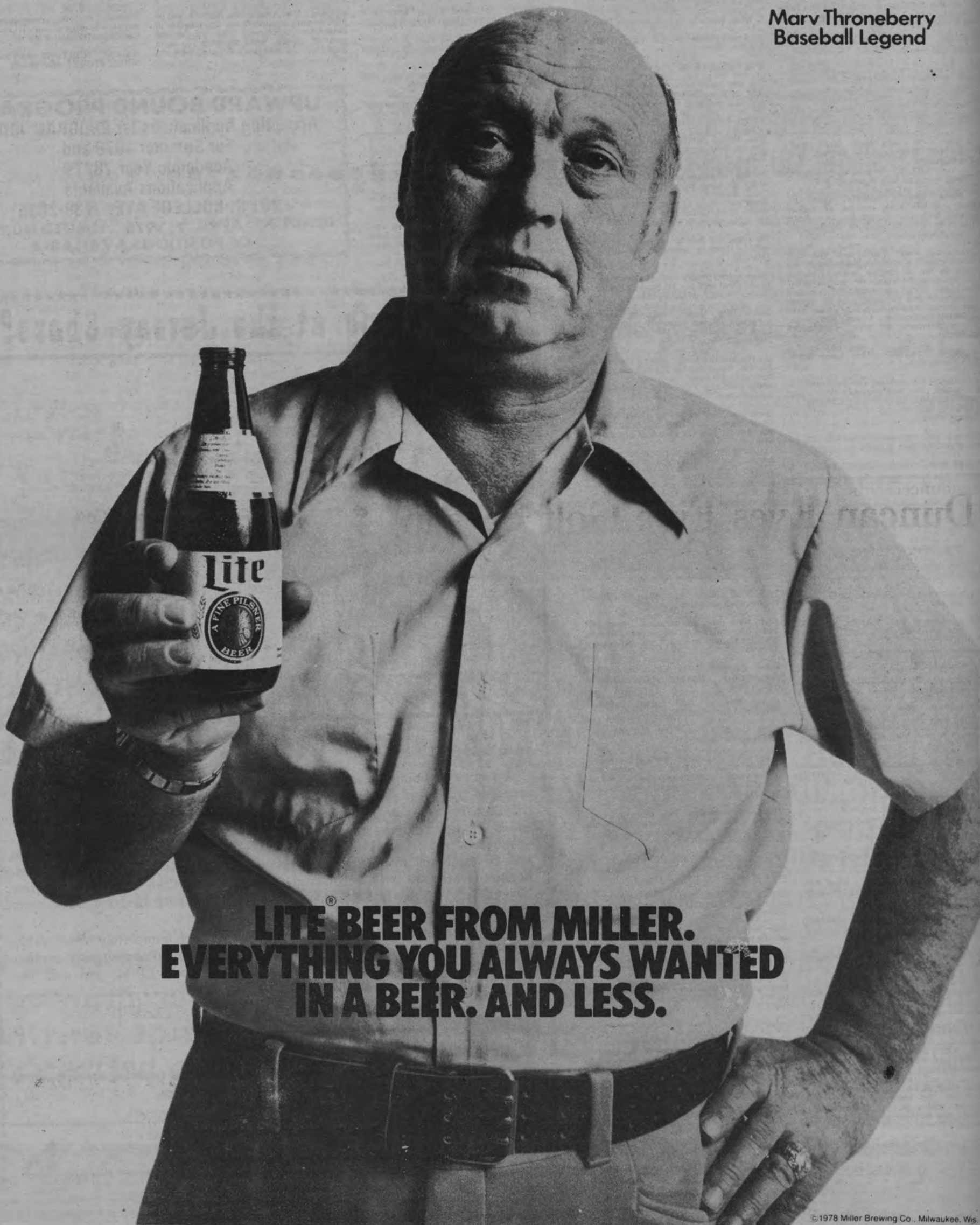
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Ferrell May Face Tough Decision

By DEBBI RUDOLPH

Dave Ferrell, All-American soccer fullback for Delaware last season, may have to make a decision soon: pro soccer or no pro soccer.

Ferrell was drafted not long ago by a North American Soccer League team in Tulsa, Oklahoma. He went to Tulsa to practice with the team for a week before tryouts. After practicing for a week two indoor games were played between Tulsa and

Tampa, another NASL team, one at home and the other away. Making up the teams were college draft choices and the teams' own professional players. Thirteen players participated in each game.

"It was a great experience," commented Ferrell, "I was treated first class all the way. The food and hotels were really good."

Ferrell was offered a contract with the Tulsa team, but he didn't

sign it. "There are lots of reasons, but the main one is I'm getting married in November and I want to build a house in Downingtown, Pennsylvania," said Ferrell. I've had these plans for so long I just couldn't pick up and leave."

Last Monday, Ferrell was redrafted by the Philadelphia Furries. Tryouts with the team began yesterday. "If the Furries want me, once again I'll have to decide whether or not to sign. It depends on the contract they

offer me," said Ferrell. "I want to play professional soccer but I have to think of the future; what about five years from now? If I can see that I'll be better off in soccer, yes, I'll play."

Upon graduation, Ferrell will take a job with a builder in Pennsylvania. He would like to keep this job and at the same time play soccer, but it would be nearly impossible to do both on a full time basis. Soccer involves 2-3 hours of practice everyday plus incredible amounts of traveling, with 30 games each season, 15 being on the road.

The decision will definitely not be easy to make.



Review photographer David S. Resende

MARK DELANY STRIDES in front of the net to put in the Hens fifth goal of their 7-1 win over Villanova. Delany took the pass from Eric Johnston and pushed it past Wildcat goalie Rich Longhi. See story on page 24.

Duncan Eyes Fine Golf Season

By ANITA LOHINECZ

"Our real challenge this season will be to defend our reputations," remarked Blue Hen golf coach Scotty Duncan. "The credentials this team has far exceed those of ten years ago."

Duncan and his team share the desire to be among the top powers in 1978. "The only way we will be successful," said Duncan "is if I give the talent a chance to play. There's nothing worse than to have talent starving to play."

Returning this season will be veterans Mike Bourne, Hank Kline and Jim Kleman. "Our direct win and loss record has to do with the terminology of veterans," Duncan noted. "Sure we lost Ernie Frywald and Shaun Prendergast, but our capabilities are still numerous."

"We will and always have had a strong competitive team," said Duncan. "That's because we rely entirely upon our ability to accept our players as family and we win and lose together as a family!"

The season opens tomorrow away against Salisbury State and Duncan added that "the team

will be more conscious of dual and triangular competition this season. Awareness is a large factor and a team can't be kept together by 'if's'."

Due to Duncan's reliance on a certainty factor for having a winning season, he obviously has faith in his players. "Bourne, Kline and Kleman give me a certain degree of latitude in coaching because they have been the route before and know what to expect from opponents," he commented.

Bourne will be holding the captain's position, and will defend an impressive reputation he acquired during his freshman year at Delaware. Bourne was ECC medalist in 1976, a two-time NCAA tourney participant and a qualifier for the United States Amateur Championship in 1977. Hank Kline was last year's ECC medalist and Kleman posted the best round in the state in the 1977 NCAA competition.

Also joining the three veterans will be Gary Riddagh, Bob DiFerinando, Dean Graves, Eric Lamm, Joe Knox, Kirk Messick, Rick Jones and Ken Whitney.

"With this type of potential, I really don't see why our season wouldn't be something to boast about," concluded Duncan.

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...Skaters Win MACHC

(Continued from Page 24)

regular season champion Penn State, 8-6. A four goal outburst in the second period enabled the Wildcats to coast to an upset victory. "They jumped on Lambert (Penn State goalie Pete) early," noted Brozek, who was one of several Hen skaters observing the game. "Villanova put the hurts to Penn State," observed Gordie Johnston, who shaved the left half of his beard off before Sunday's game. "They came right off the walls and went nuts," as he appropriately put it.

Thus the stage was set for Sunday's championship game. The Hens, who won all four meetings this season against Villanova, followed the same script the Wildcats had used the day before as they got three quick goals from the Mike Maglio, Rick Shappard, John Reid line; while Ken Falgowski lived up to his nickname "Captain Crunch" by burying several Wildcat skaters into the boards. Reid stole the puck in the zone and dished off to Sheppard for the first goal. Maglio picked up the next tally from in front and Reid tipped in a Johnston blast to give the Hens a lead they never relinquished.

Delaware continued the pressure as Gordie broke up a Villanova breakaway and Falgowski escorted a few more opponents on a close-up tour of the glass. The Wildcats were obviously shaken as they fanned on several passes and were knocked around by the hard checking Hens. A typical example was when Eric Johnston took one of his patented right wing blasts that hit goalie Rich Longhi's pads and squirted out in front. Longhi spun several times, unable to find the loose puck. Hayden closed out the first period by cranking one in from the slot.

The second stanza saw much of the same as the Hens controlled the tempo. The grumbling and curses from the Wildcat bench increased as their

fate became more and more obvious. In one of the best plays of the game, Delany flew into the zone, deked Longhi out of position and fed to Eric Johnston, who made it 5-0. Brozek upheld his reputation for stinginess in the net as he continually turned back enemy drives; not until twelve minutes left in the game did he lose his shutout bid, on a Dick Hoffend stuffer. Larry Webber and Berardi iced the victory in the third period by scoring the Hens sixth and seventh goals, respectively.

"Our rivalry goes back a long way," remarked Eric Johnston. "When they were down, they started to get rough because they had nothing to lose." The Hens' penalty-killing unit shined throughout the playoffs and was able to strut its stuff while killing a five-minute major late in the game. "Maglio and Sheppard have developed into great penalty killers," noted linemate Reid. "They're both short and quick."

Summing up the perfect ending to an excellent comeback season, Bouchard added, "We took the steam right away from them. They were psyched after beating Penn State but we put it to them. Duane was super; he really asserted himself."

Duane was super, Gordie was super, Marty was super, etc.

POWER PLAYS — Hosejob of the year: Gordie Johnston is named the outstanding defenseman in the conference yet is only voted to the second all-star team by the conference opponents. Obviously, they don't appreciate talent. — Hen first team all-stars were Hayden, Eric Johnston and Barr. Delany was also named to the second team and Brozek was selected as outstanding goaltender. Publicity Director Howard Gesner was recognized for outstanding service to the MACHC. — Delany on the season: "It took us a while to come around, but we finally did it."

Hen Spikers Split Two Matches

By JOHN MATTHIAS

The Delaware men's volleyball club warmed up on George Mason University before losing to fifth ranked nationally Rutgers — here Saturday afternoon.

Against G.M.U. the Blue Hens displayed the hustle and coordination of a Barb Viera coached

team in an easy 15-5, 15-11, 15-4 victory. Excellent defense, nice sets, powerful spikes, and finesse shots kept George Mason off balance in the first match.

While that match was dominated by long rallies, the Rutgers match was a display of power. The teams took turns slamming the ball through the opposition's defense. Delaware led in each of the first three games before losing 12-15, 16-14, 12-15, 3-15.

It was the first division loss for the Hens. They are 3-1 in the Eastern Collegiate Volleyball League and 11-8 overall.

It has been a difficult year for the club. They started without their two best setters of a year ago. This left a large gap in the offense that wasn't completely filled until the discovery that Bruce Ebersol could play. Ebersol was one of those two setters lost to graduation and is presently a graduate student here.

The flu then hit the team just as it hit the rest of the campus. This combined with fluke mistakes hampered team play early in the year.

"The team has taken longer to put together as a unit, but they're beginning to come together," said coach Vierra, who works with the club on a voluntary basis. "We should peak at the end of the season."

One of the early season problems was coordination with team members, but this seems straightened out also, as a set team has finally taken shape. The team gives up height to every opponent, so they must make it up with speed.

"We must develop the short, quick hit, so we can set up one on one situations at the net," said Viera.

This strategy took shape on Saturday as the quickness and spikes of Russell Ben-Ali, and Rick Wood sent Delaware past GMU and kept them close to Rutgers.

"The one thing we've lacked this season is the killer instinct," said Viera. This was apparent Saturday in the second game against George Mason and in the first three games against Rutgers. In each of those games Delaware led late in the scoring and had to struggle to win one.

The Hens will need that ability to put the opponent away in the ECVL playoffs if they want the championship.

That leads to another aspect of this difficult year. Even if Delaware wins in the playoffs, and they have a good chance, they won't move on. Only a varsity team can go on to the nationals, and Delaware's team is a club.

"It's frustrating," said Viera about not being a team. "It really hurts to know that no matter what you do, you won't go on."

However, that hasn't stopped the club from winning in the past, and doesn't look like it will hurt in the near future.

...Netters

(Continued from Page 24)

definitely do better this year."

"Last year the team was in a rebuilding year; this year, with the experience we have gained, we hope to have a much more successful season," remarked Steve Sieke. "The snow hurt us, but it's hurt everybody. We've been practicing every chance we get."

...Stickers Prep for UMBC

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The Hens have instituted a new-style zone defense in some situations, which could help confuse the opposing offense. Grube is still not positive who his starting defensive trio will be, but he plans on rotating five or six in and out much of the time. "All eight defensemen may see substantial playing time this season," he said.

After UMBC, the stickers square off against tough Towson State here on Saturday at 1:30 p.m. During spring break Delaware travels to North Carolina for games against N.C. State, Duke, and UNC, all of

whom constitute stiff competition. Lafayette comes to town a week later, and the following week are the two biggest home games of the season: Navy and Washington & Lee. Both made it to the NCAA final tournament last year, and outside the final game at Maryland, they are the Hens' meanest opponents on the schedule.

"This year is the turningpoint for Delaware lacrosse," said tri-captain Neese. "These games mean a whole lot to us, and we want people to know that."

Track Squad Looks Ahead; Young Athletes Dominate Team

By MIMI COX

"Talent-wise, this is an outstanding team," said Coach Jim Flynn of the Delaware track team.

Most of last year's 5-1 Hen runners return this season, and Flynn is pleased with the depth of his performers. To indicate the talent he has to work with, Flynn recounted the winter track team's success in this year's ECC indoor championships two weeks ago, the culmination of the season: "Our practice time was limited," he explained, "because of winter session, and we didn't have the Fieldhouse that often."

Flynn took 11 athletes, a skeleton of the spring team, entered nine events, and placed in seven of them. Overall, the team finished seventh in a field of 11 - a remarkable performance considering their lack of practice.

This year's squad is young, with only two seniors, captain Mike Ingram and multi-talented steeple-chaser, Joe McLaughlin (a veteran cross country competitor). Regardless of its youth, several exceptional athletes fill out the line-up.

Ed McCreary, a sophomore from Wilmington, is the team's top sprinter. In the indoor championships this year, he lost the 60 yard dash by just .01 second. He is backed up by freshman Andy Linn. Flynn has high hopes for Linn. Also in the sprinter category are Chris Charleton, a transfer student, and another freshman, Charles Orecchio, both of whom have good potential.

Jim Gano, another sophomore, heads up the middle distance category. He placed third in the indoor championships. Bob Gebhard runs the 220, the 440, and the 880, and is still another outstanding athlete. Dennis LeMoir is a quarter-miler who is working on the high hurdles. He is also one of the top legs in the mile relay.

Many of the cross country team's top performers form the

line-up in the long distances. John Woodside looks to be exceptional. He is followed by Mike Weinstein, John Stroup, and Matt Kelsh, all freshmen and all talented.

Mark Hutton and Neil Serafenas are the clout in Flynn's weight events. Hutton throws the discus (his best is 157'), the shot and the hammer, and placed in the conference championships. Serafenas, a freshman, was Delaware's high school State Champion discus thrower last year, and is "potentially the best shot-putt-discus thrower we've had at Delaware in 18 years," said Flynn. "He is, 'big, strong, and very fast.'"

Bob Marshall is the top javelin thrower; Ken Morris and Tom Wilson are notable pole vaulters. Wilson has vaulted 14'6" - the school record is 14'8". Guy Ramsey, a high jumper, has

jumped 6'10", and could possibly jump 7' this season.

Last but not least is captain Mike Ingram, a talented athlete with diversified skills. He has been the lead scorer for three years running; competing in the high hurdles, intermediate hurdles, long jump (he holds the indoor record, 23'8½"), triple jump, and the mile and 440 relays.

There are two new events this season, the hammer throw and the steeplechase.

The team's toughest opponent is Bucknell-their only loss last season. We're not going to be embarrassed this season," promised Flynn.

Flynn has coached the team for 18 years, and proudly says, "We've had a lot of success." From 1960-1966, the squad did not lose a single meet. Their win average over the last four years is 53 per cent; the average for the prior years is 82 per cent.

Larson Loses In NCAA's

Blue Hen wrestler Gregg Larson was pinned Thursday in the first round of the NCAA Championships at the University of Maryland.

Robin Ayres of Eastern Illinois turned the trick on the Delaware 190-pounder in three minutes and 14 seconds. Larson, a sophomore, was voted the outstanding wrestler in this season's ECC Championships.

Field Hockey Players

All those interested in trying out for women's field hockey next fall, contact Mrs. Mary Ann Campbell, head coach, by this Friday, March 24th, at the Fieldhouse. Telephone: 738-2496.

Campbell Eases Job

Mary Ann Campbell, citing an excess amount of work due to overlapping sports seasons, has decided not to return as Delaware women's basketball coach next winter.

Coach Campbell will, however, continue to coach the women's field hockey team, which made it to the national championships in Denver last fall.

"It's just impossible for one person to handle it," said Campbell, who has put together a 70-32 mark with the basketball

squad in eight years, finishing below .500 just once. "Most teams now begin their practices in the middle of October, whereas it used to be as much as a month later. Field hockey season doesn't end until Thanksgiving weekend. That creates the overlap."

Campbell chose to stay with field hockey because it involves fewer conflicts with her responsibilities in heading the women's athletic program.

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Dr. Belth will also present a free public lecture at 8:00 P.M. on March 22 in Bacchus, the coffeehouse at the University Student Center.

His visit is being sponsored by the University's Office of Housing and Residence Life, the Department of Business Administration and Speakers' Board.

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Ice Hockey Club Skates to Conference Title

By RICK BENSON

"A lot of people didn't think we could do it," recalled Hen goaltender Duane "disco" Brozek, "but we got together and proved ourselves." And prove themselves they did, as the Delaware hockey club went out and buried the Villanova Wildcats, 7-1 last Sunday at the Ice Arena, to repeat as MACHC champions.

Several months ago, it would have seemed impossible. The team was fighting to stay above the .500 mark. But a lot of things, a lot of good things happened; most notably Dan Bouchard, last year's captain and playoff MVP, taking over as head coach. "We couldn't have asked for more in a coach," admitted Hen winger Marty Hayden. "Danny knows the system, the organization and the players." "It's a lot sweeter

when you're not supposed to win it," smiled Bouchard, in reference to Penn State being the pre-tournament favorite. "We had a very young team and no one in the league thought we'd repeat as champions," he added.

The Hens started their playoff march to the title by thrashing arch-rival West Chester, 7-4 on Friday. The first period ended deadlocked at one as Ram goalie John Memmi got caught behind the net while John Reid played the role of opportunist as he tallied with 1:22 left to compensate for an early Ram goal by Mike Darmiento.

Early in the second period, Jack Barr, who had an outstanding playoff series, hustled to break up a West Chester three-on-one. Moments later, Rick Sheppard fed a centering pass to Mike Berardi, who beat Memmi

to put Delaware back in front.

"It felt good to score against them," smiled Berardi, who transferred from West Chester last year. The Hens' jubilation was short lived as the Rams tallied two quick goals, the second by Mike Todd, leader of the goon brigade that climbed over the boards and went after the fans in last week's fiasco here.

Then, in a fashion typical of their fine mid-season comeback, the Hens pumped in three goals in the last seven minutes; two by Mark Delany, the conference scoring champion. His second goal was a one-on-one confrontation with Memmi as the Hen center came out on top with a high wrist shot.

With Delaware solidly on top, captain Gordie Johnston took a pass from Reid and beat Memmi

for a power play goal to make it 6-3. The Hens continued to dominate West Chester as Barr and Chip Jarry performed a two-man wrecking crew on the Ram skaters. "We went out hustling," recalled Barr, "and we controlled the game by intimidating

them." The two teams traded goals with Eric Johnston scoring an open-netter in the final minute.

The biggest surprise of the tournament was Saturday's game, which saw Villanova upset

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Stickers Prepare For UMBC

Hens Crush F.D.U., Open Season Tomorrow

By DAVID HUGHES

Blue Hen lacrosse coach Jim Grube sees one main weakness against his team as it prepares for the season opener tomorrow at the University of Maryland-Baltimore County (UMBC).

"We haven't scrimmaged enough so far, and it's hurt," said Grube Sunday after his stickers had ripped visiting Fairleigh Dickinson 13-5 in a muddy tune-up contest. "The weather has really cut down what we can do."

So it goes without saying that the Hen coach is quite happy that his squad managed to get in such a scrimmage against F.D.U., and that they played a strong four quarters in the process.

"I'm pleased," continued Grube. "Despite the limited practices, I feel that we're ready to open the season."

Grube was especially pleased because his stickers got the chance to play a real game, with referees, game conditions, and the like. The only previous scrimmages came against Washington College and Penn. Playing one last scrimmage must be a lot better than going in cold against a powerful team such as UMBC;

they punched Delaware 14-10 in last year's opener here, ripping the Hen nets for the game's first five goals.

F.D.U. took an early lead on Sunday but Delaware quickly turned things around. Goals by midfielders John Carr, Steve Mosko and Jeff Neese put the Hens up by one, and Ralph Rogers, who has switched to attack due to the injuries of Billy Sturm and John McCloskey, scored his first of three on the day to put the stickers up 4-2 after the first quarter.

Delaware just coasted away in the second quarter, as they pumped in five unanswered goals to open up a 9-2 lead. Middies Karl Wiegand and Mark Strohm scored, then attackman Win Levis hit home on a nice turnaround shot. Levis rounded out the half's scoring off a Neese assist on an extra-man play.

Second Half Hen tallies came from Rogers, defenseman Dave Lovett off a broken clear, and attackmen Mitch Cornwell and Barney Mowell.

"With the depth we have, and the team play I've seen so far, we're about where we should be,"

commented Grube. "I think we could be clearing the ball better, though. But that's more of a team breakdown than a lapse of the defense."

Grube is surely hoping his offense, which has been shaken up a bit, can come through in the early contests. McCloskey, out with a broken wrist, and Sturm, sidelined by a sprained ankle, will not play against UMBC; the coach has Win Levis and Rogers starting on attack as a result.

"We should play a smart, controlled game," Grube continued, "but we also must be physical and play aggressively. And we have to show good defense."

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Review photographer David S. Resende

HOW SWEET IT IS, as Hen Hockey captain Gordie Johnston and coach Dan Bouchard triumphantly hoist the John Hannigan Memorial Cup, symbolic of their 7-1 championship victory over Villanova Sunday afternoon.

Netters Looking for Better Year

By TAMI MORACHNIK

Despite the fact that the snow has been shovelled off the courts three times this season, Delaware tennis coach Roy Rylander feels that the season is shaping up well.

"The snow has hurt us a little, but practice is coming along," he said.

With its first losing season in 15 years behind them, the tennis team is aiming to return to winning ways once again. Three key lettermen, all juniors, return: Captain Greg Barkley, last season's MVP Steve Sieke and Mike Abuhoff; Abuhoff is the most likely choice for the top singles position. He and Barkley are expected to pair up for the top doubles team.

Last year's problem stems from the year before when the squad lost its top five singles players to graduation. Aiding the rebuilding of the team are junior varsity veterans Peter Rigby, Bruce Burcat, Lou Cox, and newcomers Mike Woloshin, Chad Johnson, Dave Drucker and John Lane. Rylander referred to freshman John McNamara as a "very welcome surprise" by Rylander. He also mentioned Drucker as "looking promising with a little practice."

"All of our competition this spring will be tough; there are no easy teams," Rylander went on. The netters are travelling to Florida next week, and included

in the trip is a match against Florida Tech, ranked fourth in the nation last year.

"Florida is going to be tough because we've only practiced sporadically for two weeks," said Barkley. "It will be good since it's tough competition right away, but I just hope it doesn't discourage us." In the East Coast Conference competition, Bucknell and West Chester are the top West teams while Temple is the best in the East.

"Last year's biggest weakness was the loss of 25 out of 37 tie breakers, which I attribute to inexperience," said Rylander. "We want to reverse that this year and we will have a good chance to do better. The key is the number one player." He felt that Abuhoff had a slow start last year which really hurt, and hopes this year that he will get off on a better footing.

The players seem enthusiastic about the upcoming season. "The top guys are much more confident this year and have a year's experience behind them," Barkley said. "There are a lot of good guys as well as talent coming up, and I feel that we will

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Review photographer David S. Resende

GOAL IS THE SCENE as Larry Webber and Chip Jarry (9) celebrate a third period tally. There was a lot more celebrating as the Hens once again won the MACHC title.