

The Review

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September 21, 1979



DROPPING OR ADDING Students had to make their final decisions Wednesday, frantically filling out forms in and around the drop/add station by Hulihan Hall

Review photo by Jay Greene

"More Employable" Teachers

College of Ed. Reorganized

By MARY MILOS

Education students will be graduating with a new degree after curriculum and departmental revisions were approved by the Faculty Senate on Sept. 10.

The departments of curriculum instruction, professional services, and occupational teacher education were combined to form educational development. The department of education foundations was revised to become educational studies.

Students completing the new program within the department of educational development will receive certification to teach all elementary-aged students in grades 1-6 or 8, depending on the school system including the mildly handicapped. They also have option to receive certification in kindergarten.

Before the revisions, students were certified to teach either grades K to 3, 1 to 6 or 8, or in special education programs.

Students graduating from the department of educational studies will be completing a "BA program for students who want to study education, but do not necessarily want to teach, giving them opportunities in areas such as law, journalism, personnel" said Dr. Frank Murray, dean of the College of Education.

Students in the class of 1983 will be the first to graduate under the new program. Sophomores, juniors and seniors are offered the opportunity to arrange their curriculum to obtain the new degree, but may retain their current course of study toward the old certification areas.

(Continued on Page 4)

Computerized Carpool Spells Gasoline Relief

By RUSS ATKINSON

Faculty and student commuters feeling the pinch of the gasoline crunch may find relief if university Security can launch plans for a computerized car pool system.

The program would match university commuters — both students and faculty — who live within a mile of each other and who have compatible work schedules. The resulting car pool system could save fuel as well as ease tight parking on campus.

Although the program was initiated by a federally funded plan now in the developmental stages in the Wilmington area, the university has since decided it would rather go it alone.

The Wilmington system was developed this summer when the Greater Wilmington Developing Council (GWDC) drew up a list of the top 19 employers in the state and asked them to participate in a unified ridership program.

As one of those 19, the university is eligible. A steering committee formed by GWDC included Lt. Douglas Tuttle, transportation officer for university Security.

Using a map of the greater Wilmington area gridded to one-square-mile blocks, the council has arranged a way for commuters to find out who they can ride to work with. Interested motorists could figure out their coordinates from the map, send a form through the computer, and through a mechanical mix-and-match process find fellow riders.

Gene Rost, a Hercules employee, "developed the program for an in-house carpooling system at Hercules," said Tuttle. "It has been altered to accommodate the larger area it will cover in the GWDC plan."

But, Tuttle pointed out, "the university is not like du Pont, Farmers National Bank or Hercules." "We are not in downtown Wilmington... It is different for a du Pont employee to

take a Hercules employee to work because both buildings are right next to each other. The nearest corporation to us is Chrysler which runs on a shift schedule. This would not benefit us at all."

At a July 13 meeting Tuttle and Vice President Harold Brown agreed that an in-house program would better fit the needs of the university.

Since then a computer match was run on 1,400 university staff employees. The computer successful-

(Continued on Page 4)

Energy Regulations Save UD \$3 Million

When President Jimmy Carter ordered thermostats up this summer university officials weren't taken by surprise — they had been sweating it out for at least two years.

Since 1977, campus building temperatures have been regulated at a 78-degree minimum in the summer and 65-degree maximum in the winter, the same guidelines enacted by the government in the wake of this year's fuel crunch.

The university has spent over \$1 million in this and other conservation efforts, according to Stephen Showers, assistant director of Housing, but it's resulted in a savings of at least \$3 million so far.

Robert Bartley, assistant director of facilities in the Delaware Energy Office, said "the savings in energy on campus from the reduced temperatures alone were 10-15 percent. When it comes to energy conservation Delaware is one of the leading institutions."

On campus, the Housing and Residence Life office leads conservation efforts in the dormitories, and the Plant Operations office regulates other campus buildings. It started two years ago, when

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New Calendar Offers Change For Students

By DAVE PALOMBI

The proposed 1980-81 academic calendar released last week features both an early fall arrival and a late spring departure for students.

The proposed calendar, presented last week to the President's General Council by Dr. Robert Mayer, associate vice president of facilities management and services, calls for residence halls to open for the fall semester on Tuesday, Sept. 2. This was done because Labor Day is on Sept. 1, earlier than usual and "the first day of classes traditionally is the first Thursday after Labor Day," said Allison Liebman, student appointee to the council.

The last day for final exams for the fall semester, Dec. 19, is also earlier than usual, according to Liebman.

The first and last days of the spring semester, however, are later than usual, pushed back by a later Winter Session. The schedule calls for residence halls to open on Feb. 10, and finals week to end on May 30.

Winter Session also starts later with, residence halls opening on Jan. 4, "so the residence staff wouldn't have to move in on New Year's Day," Liebman said. Winter Session is scheduled to end on Feb. 6, she added.

Bob Lucas, Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress (DUSC) president and

a member of the council, said that the schedule was changed to work around the holidays and to accommodate student requests.

"As I understand it, we can't start Winter Session on Jan. 2 like usual because of the day New Years falls on," he said.

In addition, complaints that the spring semester started too quickly influenced the decision, Lucas said. "Quite a few students requested that more time be provided between Winter Session and spring semester, and this was allowed for," he added.

Dr. Harold Brown, vice president of personnel, administration and employee relations, and a member of

the council, said he didn't expect a vote to be taken on the proposed calendar.

"If problems arise, they will be settled," he said. "The council is largely advisory to the president, representing all elements of the academic community, and the calendar was presented to them to get their reaction," he said. The members are expected to take the information, and "share it with their various constituent groups," he added.

Liebman echoed Brown's opinion, citing "input" as the council's chief function. "We made no decision, we just discussed it," she said. "We'll come back and present feedback at the next meeting."



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...\$3 Million Saved

(Continued from Page 1)

Housing and Residence Life received a \$1.06 million federal loan to develop a conservation system, said Showers. "And we are just finishing our original plans," he said.

Showers said projects such as replacing incandescent with fluorescent lights, installing water restrictors on showers and faucets, reducing hot water temperature from 140 to 120 degrees and

insulating underground pipes resulted last year in a \$300,000 savings -- or "cost avoidance," as he puts it.

"We use the term 'cost avoidance' because rising fuel costs wipe out any, if all, savings we receive from our efforts," he said.

Another measure being used is a heat recovery system in Lane and Thompson Halls that recycles excess exhaust heat to use on heating hot water.

The estimated \$300,000 savings in 1978, said Showers, "is one reason room rates only went up 5 percent." He expects the savings to be "slightly better this year."

As for the future, Showers said, "We don't anticipate any problems."

"We don't expect any shortages this winter, and we keep our fuel tanks reasonably full."

Herman Smith, who left his post as head of Maintenance

and Utilities this January to become Director of Engineering and Construction, cited several conservation projects his old office has undertaken. "One of our major efforts was converting Christiana Towers from electricity to oil," said Smith. Hooking the Towers into Pencader's heating system, he said, resulted in a \$85,000 cost avoidance. Improved insulation in the Ice Arena ceiling saving another \$18,000 he said.

Smith said he's now using a two-year-old "manual energy conservation crew." The crew is a group of maintenance workers whose duties include turning lights off, lowering temperatures and reporting leaks.

And in Smith's new office work is underway on a "central automatic energy management system which will automatically do work our manual crew does. We are in our fourth year of study and waiting for the university's final approval."

Smith estimates the cost of the system at between \$2 and \$3 million which, he said, "Will pay itself back in three years. So far our cost avoidance has been in excess of \$2 million for five years. These savings are at 15 percent energy consumption reduction, but with the new system we're looking at a possible 30 percent reduction."

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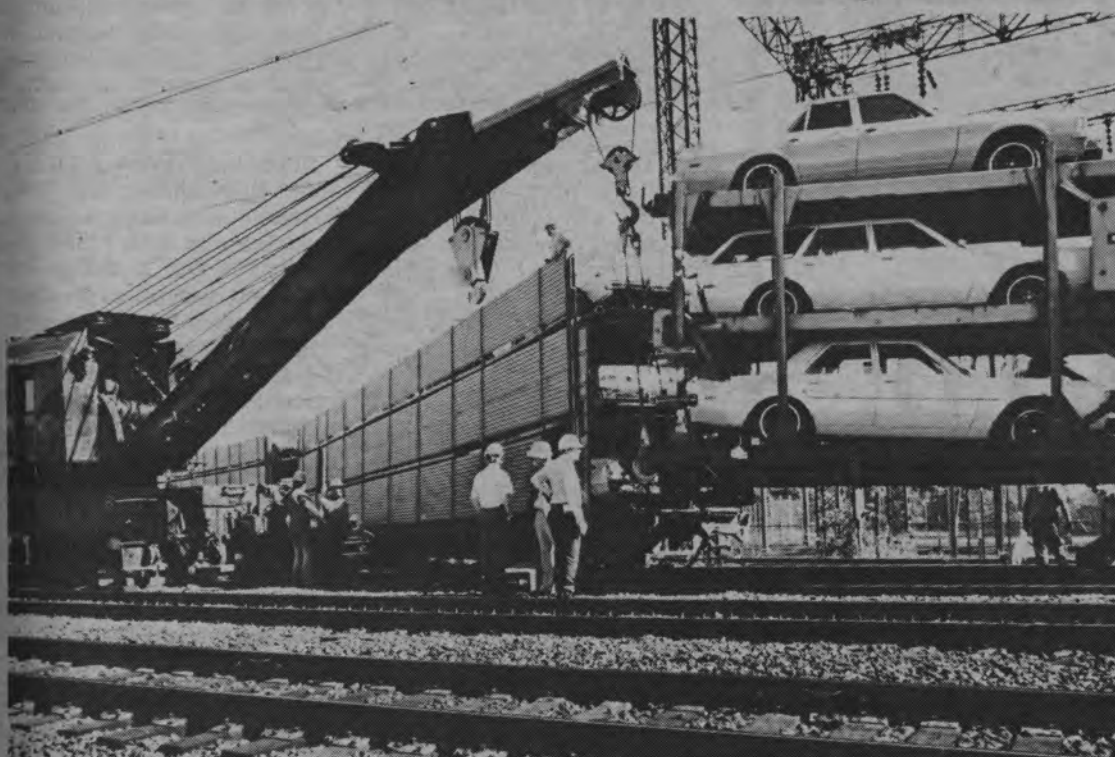
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Train Derails Near Chrysler



By JAY GREENE

A Conrail freight train, on its way to Detroit with a load of new automobiles, derailed at 8:39 a.m. Wednesday, minutes after leaving the Chrysler plant.

A Conrail spokesman said

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on you
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the exact cause was "subject to investigation." Workers on the scene suggest the engines at the rear of the train pushed with sufficient force against 109 cars to compress and lift them off the track.

Some of the rail cars were empty, some loaded with new Chryslers. Only three cars derailed, near the Chestnut Hill Road grade, damaging the trucks (the wheel assembly) and track. Estimates to damages were not yet available. There were no damages to the Chrysler products, and no people were injured, according to Chrysler officials.

Crews worked until 9:35

p.m. to clear the track and repair the damage. They employed "an old steam crane that could lift maybe 50 tons and a converted coal carrier."

Police rerouted traffic, and no major tie-ups were reported.

Review Photo by Jay Greene

Review Classifieds....

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...Carpools

(Continued from Page 1)

matched 1,000 people, and 200 more were matched manually.

The problem now is funding. Under the GWDC plan, funds are provided by the federal government. The university now has to find funds to foot the bill for an independent program.

Tuttle and Brown are meeting to discuss the dilemma.

If similar programs around the state are any indication, campus car pooling will be a success.

Careshare, a system Tuttle has observed, is one of these. Initiated by Governor Pete du Pont and headed by the state Energy Office, it was opened to 12,000 state employees and

was "highly successful" before its government funding ran out, according to Energy Office official Ron Olson.

Out of the 12,000 employees, 4,700 responded through a form enclosed with their May 31 paycheck.

"As a result, 1,700 people were successfully matched into car pools," said Olson.

But the funding, based on the state's population, only amounted to about \$1,000. The program was halted after that funding ran out.

The program "achieved the desired results," said Olson. "The data provided by this program will be used in future car pool planning in the Wilmington, Newark and New Castle areas."

...More Teachers

(Continued from Page 1)

A \$500,000 cut in the 1977-78 budget caused the college to terminate 24 professors, six secretaries and five professional staff members, or approximately half of the college's staff before the reorganization, according to Murray.

Until revisions became effective, Murray said the college dealt with the budget and staff cuts by collapsing courses. "We just managed as we went along," he said.

Graduating from the new system "makes you a more employable person," said Murray. "There is now a public law that Special Education students must be put in regular classes, so normal classroom teachers need Special Education training," said Murray.

Dr. Carol Vukelich, acting co-ordinator of the Elementary Teacher Education Program, described these Special Education students as "mildly handicapped students found in public

schools. They may have emotional problems, social problems, or learning problems," said Vukelich.

Murray said he feels the changes are very positive, "in that we are making a bid for national recognition." Delaware is among the first schools to revise its education department into a comprehensive program of dual certification. This puts us in "a position to become a major school of education in the country," he said.

Students need a total of 132 credit hours to graduate from the program. The old program required 128. The credits are divided between education courses and a liberal arts program, according to Vukelich. "The students have two areas of real choice," said Vukelich.

Students may now take six credit hours of free electives, and 18 hours in a disciplinary area in one department. Students may choose any department on campus for

(Continued on Page 11)

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FILM — "Fists of Fury." 140 Smith Hall. 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

ON STAGE — Second Orchard Road Music Festival. Noon to 10 p.m. United Campus Ministry, 20 Orchard Road.

PARTY — Happy Hour. 4 p.m. Lambda Chi Alpha. 163 W. Main. 50¢.

PARTY — Happy Hour. 3:30 p.m. Delta Upsilon 50¢.

PARTY — Happy Hour. 4 p.m. ATO. 153 Courtney St.

PARTY — Happy Hour. 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. Phi Kappa Tau, 720 Academy St. 50¢.

RADIO PROGRAM — Collector's Edition: "Prologue (1972)," first album from Renaissance. WXDR-FM 91.3 8 p.m.

GATHERING — Erev Rosh Hashanah. 6:30 p.m. and 8:45 p.m. Call 764-2393 for tickets.

GATHERING — Friday Feast. United Campus Ministry, 20 Orchard Road. 6 p.m.

GATHERING — Being A Complete Christian: Part II. 7 p.m. Ewing Room, Student Center.

MEETING — Organizational

Meeting for new and old members of the Precision Skating Team. 7:30 p.m. Blue and Gold Room, Student Center.

MEETING — Constitutional Amendment Meeting and Party. Meeting at 7:30 p.m. Party at 9 p.m. Rodney Room, Student Center.

Saturday

FILM — "Lord of the Rings." 140 Smith Hall. 7 p.m. and 10 p.m. Also 100 Kirkbride, 8:30 p.m. and 11:30 p.m.

PARTY — Open House. After the Game. Phi Kappa Tau, 720 Academy St. Free.

PARTY — Lambda Chi Alpha Open Party. 163 W. Main. 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. \$1. Admission with Student I.D. Featuring Disco 400.

PARTY — Theta Chi Fraternity. 9 p.m. 215 W. Main St. Suds and shots.

PARTY — ATO Open Party. Live band. 153 Courtney St. 9 p.m.

GATHERING — Rosh Hashanah. 10:30 a.m. Call 764-2393 for tickets.

Sunday

FILM — "Westfront 1918." 140 Smith Hall. 7:30 p.m.



DANCE — International Folk Dancing. 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. Hartshorn Gym. Folk Dance Club.

RADIO PROGRAM — Milwaukee Symphony Orchestra: Beethoven's "Missa Solemnis" in D. Noon to 2 p.m. WXDR-FM 91.3.

RADIO PROGRAM — Jazz Revisited: "Overlooked." 9 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. WXDR-FM 91.3.

EXHIBITION — Biennial Art Exhibition. Clayton Hall. Until Oct. 13.

MEETING — Art History Student Association. 7 p.m. Library Lecture Room.

MEETING — Newark Friends (Quaker). 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. United Campus Ministry, 20 Orchard Rd. Free.

MEETING — Christian Science Organization. 12:30 p.m. Collins Room, Student Center. All welcome.

Monday

LECTURE — Economics of the Great Depression. 115 Purnell Hall. 3 p.m. Dr. Anne J. Schwartz.

RADIO PROGRAM — The Kosmic Krack: John Lewis and Gary Dileggi. WXDR-FM 91.3 Midnight.

RADIO PROGRAM — Consider the Alternatives: Taxation. WXDR-FM 91.3. 2 p.m. to 2:30 p.m.

RADIO PROGRAM — Netherlands Concert Hall: Works from Mozart, Spohr, and Shostakovich. WXDR-FM 91.3. Noon to 2 p.m.

EXHIBITION — University authors: "The Black Worker During the Era of the Knights of Labor." By Dr. Ronald Lewis. Morris Library until Oct. 1.

EXHIBITION — University authors: "Marketing Strategy and Plans." By Dr. David Luck. Bookstore, Student Center. Until Oct. 1.

And...

FILM — "Rocky Horror Picture Show." State Theatre. Saturday, midnight.

FILM — "Up In Smoke." State Theatre. Friday, midnight.

FILM — "Eraserhead." State Theatre. Thursday, midnight.

FILM — "The Kids Are Alright." State Theatre. 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. Matinee at 3:30 p.m., Saturday and Sunday.

FILM — "Just You And Me, Kid." Castle Mall Queen. 7:15 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. \$1.

FILM — "The Deer Hunter." Castle Mall King. 7:30 p.m. \$1.

FILM — "Moonraker." Chestnut Hill II. 7:10 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

FILM — "Escape From Alcatraz." Chestnut Hill I. 7:15 p.m. and 9:15 p.m.

FILM — "Concord Airport '79." Triangle Mall II. 7:15 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Matinee at 1 p.m.

FILM — "The Wanderers." Triangle Mall I. 7:15 p.m. and 9:20 p.m. Matinee at 1 p.m., Saturday and Sunday.

FILM — "Meatballs." Cinema Center. 7:15 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. Sunday at 2 p.m.

retrospect retrospect retrospect

Compiled from dispatches

Carter To Seek Another Term

White House press secretary Jody Powell announced Wednesday President Jimmy Carter will definitely seek another term, but has not decided when to announce his candidacy, according to the New York Times.

Some Democrats have urged Carter to announce his candidacy soon because of the expected opposition from Sen. Edward Kennedy, reports said.

Military Spending Increased

The Senate agreed this week to increase military spending by almost

\$40 billion over the next three years, the New York Times reported.

The Senate, in opposition to President Jimmy Carter, voted to amend the Federal budget allowing for the increase. The decision will be re-evaluated each year.

The Times stated that the vote might aid in passing the proposed United States-Soviet Union strategic arms limitation treaty.

Gold Soars to All-Time High

Gold prices reached an all-time high Tuesday, closing at \$382 an ounce

in New York, the Washington Post reported.

New York financial expert Henry Kaufman said "The gold craze is an unhealthy development; in effect, it's a vote against the established economic and financial system", according to the Post.

The oil-producing countries continue to show their preference for larger amounts of gold in their investment portfolios. Arab countries had previously relied heavily on U.S. Treasury and British securities, the report said.

However, the traditional pattern of a dramatic decline in the interna-

tional value of the dollar corresponding to rising gold prices, has not yet occurred, the Post reported.

Former Afghan President Shot

Former Afghan President Noor Mohammed Tarakki died Tuesday from gunshot wounds received during a weekend coup in the Afghanistan capital of Kabul, the Associated Press reported.

Unconfirmed reports said as many as 60 people were shot during the coup in which Prime Minister Hafizullah Amin assumed the presidency.

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University Solar Cell Honored For Efficiency

A low-cost, thin-film solar cell developed by the university's Institute of Energy Conversion (IEC) was selected yesterday as one of the "100 most significant technical products of the year" by Industrial Research/Development Magazine.

The magazine's panel of judges honored the Institute for achieving a 9.15 percent efficiency level with the inexpensive, lightweight cells. Before 1976, the efficiency levels of thin-film solar cells rarely exceeded 6 percent.

The Institute expects to achieve a 10 percent efficient cell in the laboratory within the year — a year ahead of the Department of Energy's goal.

"Solar electricity is not a futuristic gimmick," said Dr. Allen M. Barnett, IEC former director of the Institute. "With the proper development, solar electricity can be available at affordable prices within the next decade."

The cell converts sunlight to energy with semiconductors that absorb the sun's energy and transfers that energy to electrons in the semiconductors. This energy leads to the creation of electric power.

The Institute is currently working with the department of chemical engineering to develop a small-scale manufacturing process that will lead to low-cost mass production of the solar cells. This program was headed by Dr. T.W. Fraser, now IEC director.

The IEC researchers who won the award are Dr. Barnett, former Director of the Institute who resigned Sept. 4; Dr. John Meakin, director of Solar Cell Development; Dr. Allen Rothwarf, former manager of Solar Cell Test and Analysis; Dr. Julio Bragagnolo, research associate; Dr. Robert Hall, manager of Process Development and Dr. James Phillips.

Academy, Housing On Construction List

Renovations that may cost up to \$1 million are transforming The Newark Academy Building into a home for the university Development offices and, at the request of the Board of Trustees, a museum for the history of education in Delaware.

"The building from which the university grew," located on the corner of Academy and Main streets, was once used as a public school and, most recently, city offices, according to Associate Vice President for Facilities, Managements and Services Robert Mayer.

The renovations "will take the interior back much to what it looked like originally," said Mayer. "We studied paint chips to find the original colors."

Total cost of the project is about \$900,000 to \$1 million, Mayer said, and is being footed by private sources.

Costs for a new Housing and Residence Life office building will be covered by the rent now paid at the present offices on Courtney Street.

A gravel section of the Hollingsworth Parking lot on North College Avenue will be the site for the building, Mayer said. He added that the parking spaces there are not fully utilized.

Five years' worth of rent at the present Housing and Residence Life offices will pay for the new building, said Mayer.

Scaffolding at the library, he said, is for laying a new roof.

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State Theater Manager Finds Art Does Not a Business Make

By DAVID S. FINE

The new manager of The State Theatre on Main Street has discovered that his business cannot subsist on art alone — so he's subsisting on "The Rocky Horror Picture Show," instead.

Barry Solan, who took over the theater in February, said that the "repertory cinema" he's brought to Newark might be an artistic success, but "is not self-supporting." So "Rocky Horror," the theater's midnight special, is what provides financial stability for his business.

"We're not making a lot of money," he said, "but everyone's salary is getting paid."

A town institution since 1929, The State was originally a vaudeville theater. Solan has revived some of that spirit in his attempt to mix so-called foreign and "art" films with live concerts, instead of the traditional Hollywood fare.

"The original purpose of college cinema was to show things you can't see anywhere else," says Solan. "The problem is that 85 percent of what is shown on colleges is the same old stuff. We take more chances to show things that should be seen."

The State is also in the concert business. George Thorogood and the Destroyers played there July 4, and the Rick Danko-Paul Butterfield show that just played the Stone Balloon is scheduled for Oct. 1.

Renovating the stage and old dressing rooms and overhauling the electric system to permit more power for rock shows are part of the improvements still underway. The movie

screen is rolled up and down to allow concerts to play without disrupting the film schedule.

Solan says, however, that the main function of the State is still movies.

"My interest is films, not music," he admits. "The thing with concerts is that it is one more function for the community and you can make money from them. The shows are a good thing to do, and to have such a nice hall and not show music at all would be a shame."

"The disturbing thing about business here is that the program doesn't totally support itself," he said. "I'll be happy when the repertory cinema pays for itself."

Other movie theaters in Newark also have problems with campus cinema, but from a decidedly different perspective than Solan's.

"I'm very impressed with the Student Program Association (SPA) films," says Paul Wilson, owner of the Chestnut Hill Cinema. "They (SPA) definitely have an effect on our business. We can't compete with their program for student business."

Wilson said that his theater has worked on increasing student traffic, but that the response has been "discouraging." "You can't spend too much trying to get the students to come to the theater. If you have the movie they want to see, they'll come anyway."

Mary McDermott, manager of the Cinema Center at the Newark Shopping Center, agreed with Wilson.

"Obviously, students play a big part in our business," she said. "They do in all Newark business." But we don't rely on them. We manage when the students are out of town."

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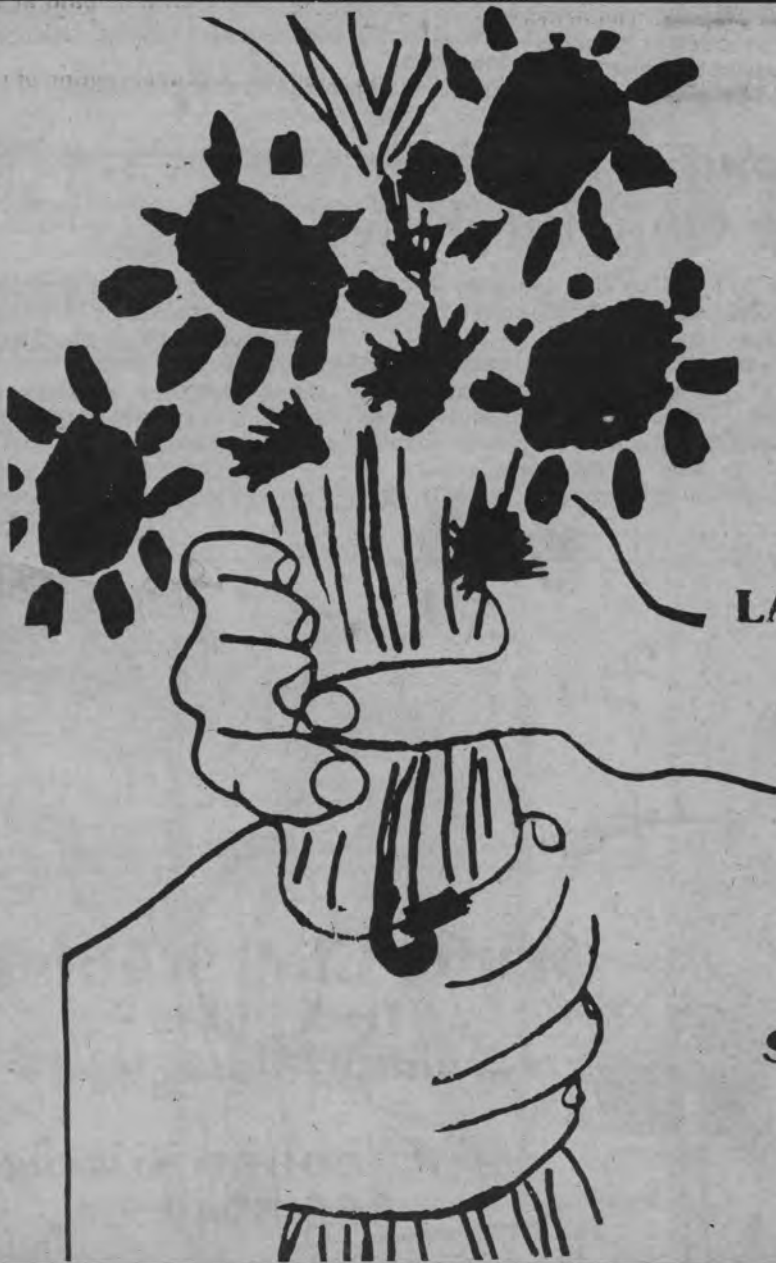
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Editorial

Killing Two Birds

It sometimes seems that every solution to a problem brings two new problems in its place, but the computerized carpool system planned by Security could help alleviate both overcrowding in the parking lots and squeezing at the gas pumps.

While carpools have been done before on campus, they have been on a small scale and met with moderate success. The plan engineered over the summer would involve nearly all commuters — students, faculty, and staff — and match up those with compatible work schedules who live within a mile of each other.

The most obvious benefits of such a plan are the savings in gasoline costs for a carpool party and the dent such a program, if widely used, would make in the campus' perennially bad parking situation. Spaces reserved for solitary drivers now, could then be used for several persons.

There are other plusses to the system, such as the opportunity for the commuting students to build a "group identity" that other colleges this size have. Such a feeling has never been here to any large degree. The gap that some say exists between students and staff might even be narrowed once the people get to know each other through daily rides to and from school.

Although funding for the program has yet to be located, the minimal costs of processing information through a computer and sending out carpool lists would make the plan a worthwhile investment when compared with the benefits.

It would only work, however, if those people who commute recognize the advantages and participate. With all the complaints on the commuter situation being voiced, it would be detrimental and somewhat hypocritical for lack of support to kill this proposal.

Letters Welcomed

The Review encourages letters from students, faculty, and members of the administration and university community. All letters should be typed, double-spaced, on a 60-space line and addressed to: The Review, B-1 Student Center.

Although The Review will honor all requests for anonymity, names, addresses and telephone numbers must accompany all letters for purposes of verification. The Review reserves the right to edit all letters and to condense for clarity.

Our Man Hoppe

By Arthur Hoppe

Sex Is the Pits

Well, there goes sex as millions of Americans have come to know and love it.

The problem is that a doctor now claims that sex can relieve the pain of arthritis. The doctor, Jessie Potter, director of the National Institute of Human Relationships in Chicago, told a meeting of the National Arthritis Foundation that sex stimulates the adrenal glands to produce additional cortisone.

"And this alone," she said, "provides from four to six hours of relief from arthritic pain."

You know as well as I what will happen next. The Food and Drug Administration will start running tests on arthritic laboratory rats. The tests, at best, will prove inconclusive. The FDA will issue a lengthy report concluding there is no clinical evidence that sex is of any help whatsoever in the treatment of arthritis.

Then the Federal Government will have no choice but to ban sex.

After all, if the government can prohibit cancer patients from eating ground-up apricot pits because it doesn't think laetrile does them any good, it can certainly prohibit arthritis sufferers, on the same grounds, from indulging in sex.

All the old arguments will be dragged out: The AMA will contend that gullible victims of arthritis, preyed upon by quacks and charlatans, will put their faith in sex and avoid established methods of treatment, such as allowing a physician to inject cortisone into them with long, long needles.

And it must be admitted that, all things being equal, the former sounds more appealing than the latter. It must be further conceded that this innovative treatment of arthritis will encourage the laity to attempt the practice of medicine.

Let a sweet young thing so much as grimace as she arises from her chair at a dinner party and she will be surrounded by gallant swains,

none of whom knows a tibia from a fibula, offering her temporary relief from the pain of arthritis. And what can she say but, "Not tonight, I'm going to take two Anacin instead."

I must confess that I occasionally have a twinge of arthritis myself. But, like millions of my fellow sufferers, I believe in sex. The testimonials in behalf of sex are most convincing:

"I was bedridden for two weeks with arthritis," says Mehitabel C. "Then I tried sex every four hours. I'm still bedridden, but what the hell."

Similarly, Mary Jane T. says: "I had arthritis something terrible. I couldn't even play the violin for my boyfriend. But after two months of sex, I'm a new woman. I still don't know how to play the violin, but my boyfriend doesn't seem to give a hang."

Make no mistake, therefore: When the government bans sex, we arthritis sufferers are going to get what we can on the booming black market and a lot of us are going to be heading for Tiajuana.

Oh, I can hear what you people who don't have arthritis are saying. You're saying, "That is a pity, but it doesn't concern me." And off you go on your merry way.

Hold it right there! What you're forgetting is that the government's ban on apricot pits applies not only to cancer patients but to the healthiest citizen in the land. And what applies to apricot pits applies to sex.

So perhaps you'll join our little crusade to preserve every American's freedom to indulge in apricot pits or sex. We're not claiming for a minute that sex will cure arthritis. Our motto is simply: "It Couldn't Hurt."

Well, in the case of us creaky arthritics, not too much.

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Readers Respond

Activities Fee: Benefitting Only the Few?

To the Editors:

Recently, I became aware that the university is considering charging a \$5 activity fee per semester. I am opposed to this fee for the following two reasons.

First, I feel that the persons using facilities and attending events should be the ones to pay for them, rather than everyone paying for the activities of a few. I realize that this is already being done with a portion of our tuition, but I see no reason to increase the practice.

Secondly, there is substantial waste of funds by student groups. Although there are many groups providing excellent services which are inadequately funded, there are many that are wasting money. I am a member of two such organizations. Each spring, as the fiscal year nears a close, we purposely search for ways to spend the money remaining in our accounts. Otherwise, we would have to return a portion of the funds and would face a reduction in our budget the follow-

ing year. We usually end up having a picnic and purchasing excess food which is divided among our members and taken home.

Until the persons who distribute money to student organizations take a more responsible role and put an

end to the nonsense I have described, an activity fee is totally unfair.

I have two suggestions. First, each student group should be required to make available for public inspection a complete record of every cent it spends and

receives. Second, if an activity fee is instituted, it should be optional. Those electing to pay the fee would have a special sticker on their ID cards and receive reduced or free admission to activities.

Name withheld

The Review

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Free Week Poll

As a public service, The Review is sponsoring a poll to gauge student opinion on the "Free Week" proposal currently under consideration in the university Faculty Senate.

The proposal asks "that no examinations (except laboratory exams) shall be given during the last five days of any regular semester."

1. Do you agree with the "Free Week" proposal?
2. Why or why not?
3. Should end-of-the-course hourly tests be counted as "finals?"
4. Should term papers be counted as "finals?"
5. Should any other changes be made in the testing system?

Please fill out this poll and either drop it off in the poll box at the Student Center Main Desk or mail it, via Campus Mail, to The Review, B-1 Student Center before Wednesday, Sept. 26th. Thank you for your time and cooperation. Results will be announced next Friday.

More Readers Respond

Missing the Mark

To the Editor:

Regarding your editorial of September 18 about the so-called "free week" and the definition of a final exam: you missed the point. The idea behind the "free week" is to establish a policy that would either allow or disallow tests or exams - finals included - to be administered during the last week of classes in a semester. Although the Faculty Senate did charge its

committee with defining a "final" exam, there are several other charges to the committee, namely: 1) if a course is designed without a "final" exam but rather with a last, non-cumulative hourly, when will the last test be given? and 2) if a course is cumulative in nature but requires a general 'last' exam before the final, when it will be given? Also, in addition to addressing both these pro-

blems, the committee "should... obtain student input," which is one of the reasons that DUSC will conduct a survey of student attitudes on the proposed "free week."

In the future, please feel free to contact me in reference to any Faculty Senate action before you go to press.

Jed Summerton
Faculty Senator

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Marine Studies Gets Laboratory, Dorms

By DIANE THOMPSON

The College of Marine Studies will soon abandon the warehouses and coast guard station it uses as dormitories and research centers and move into two new buildings in Lewes.

Construction of the Virden Center, a dormitory and conference center, is scheduled to begin this month, said Dr. Kent Price, College associate dean and director.

The Economic Development Administration is funding in large part the \$1.5 million Otis Smith Mariculture Laboratory, scheduled for completion this November.

Research is now being conducted in a renovated warehouse three miles from the Marine Studies Center, Price said.

The new facilities will "tend to unify the college," said Charles Lord, a graduate student at the college.

"For a lot of students it will be a big advantage since there is no public transportation and many students don't have cars," Lord continued. Lord said he considers the new buildings "a step in the right direction."

Approximately \$3 million is spent annually on research at the college on 25 to 50 different topics, said Price. One project is the construction and operation of a special wind and wave tank, the only one of its kind in the world.

As well as traditional dormitory rooms, the Virden Center will have efficiency apartments. They will be offered at rates comparable to competitive with local rentals, according to Lord.

"In comparison to the old dormitory, the new ones will be a big improvement. They will also provide housing for students who now have to live off-campus," said Lord.

The Virden Center is named for Captain John Penrose Virden, the founder and first president of the Pilots Association of the Bay and River Delaware. The Pilots Association gave \$850,000 for construction of the center in exchange for a former U.S. Coast Guard Station the university used as a dormitory. The Michigan-based Kresge Foundation gave a \$100,000 grant for construction of the conference center portion of the building.

(Continued on Page 11)

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- Tues. Oct. 9 - Space Invader Nite. Be a part of the Martian Attack Force as Duke's seeks the Highest Score on Space Invaders. Prizes Awarded for the Most Accurate Alien Attacker.



...More Teachers

(Continued from Page 4)

their disciplinary area, said Vukelich. Under the old program, students could take 15 hours of electives from any disciplinary area relating to the College of Education.

Sue Klingerman (ED 81), an Elementary Education major who chose to pursue certification under the old system said the new program forces students to "take too many classes, with only one real elective. Before you could pick your specific area

of interest, now you have to take them all."

She feels the best method of teaching is "homogeneous grouping — above average students in one group, average in another." Students can receive the specialized attention in a class geared for the best of their capabilities, she explained. She does agree the graduates under the new system may be more employable, but said she is not sure it is in the best interest of their pupils.

...New Marine Facilities

(Continued from Page 10)

The laboratory is named for Otis Smith, a former member of the university's Board of Trustees, and the mayor of Lewes for over 20 years.

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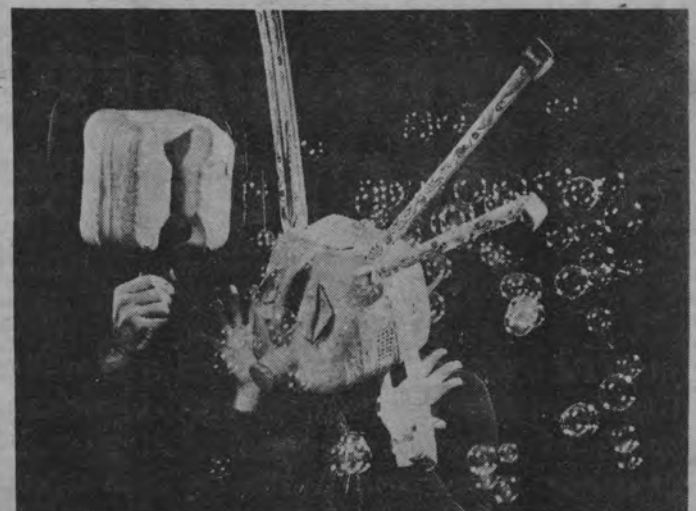
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Mae R. Carter, Executive Director, 219 McDowell Hall 738-8063
Barbara J. Kelly, Chairperson 738-2261

Affirmative Action

Responsible for ensuring equal opportunity through a coordinated university-wide effort. Functions of this office are motivated by the belief that educational and employment opportunities should be offered to every individual, encouraging a full range of aspirations and providing opportunity for accomplishment limited only by the individual's abilities.

Muhammad Ahmed, Coordinator, 307 Hulliher Hall 738-2835

Association for Delaware Women in Science

Local chapter of the national organization, dedicated "to promoting equal opportunity for women to enter their professions and to achieve their career goals." Major national activities include: registry, employment service, newsletter, AWIS Educational Foundation, Affirmative Action, career development, combatting sexism, legal actions, and testimony for Congressional committees.

Evelyn Stevens, Chemistry 738-2973

Athletic Opportunities for Women

Programs offer opportunities for women to take part in intramural sports, recreational activities, and intercollegiate athletics including field hockey, tennis, basketball, swimming, softball, lacrosse, indoor track and outdoor track.

Mary Ann Campbell, Coordinator, Intercollegiate Athletics for Women 738-2496

Counseling for Women

The Center for Counseling has a number of programs with special emphasis on women. Career exploration, life style planning, assertiveness training, female sexuality and problem solving are examples.

Center for Counseling, 210 Hulliher Hall 738-2141

Office of Women's Affairs—Advocate for Women

Serves as a source of support and confidential advice for women with problems and possible grievances, including sexual harassment. To increase awareness and understanding of women's issues, OWA works with University offices in developing programs and strategies to encourage women to develop their intellectual talent, to achieve academically, to identify longterm goals, and to participate equally and fully in society. Child Care information available.

Mae R. Carter, Special Assistant to the Provost, 219 McDowell Hall 738-8063

Planned Parenthood

An off-campus organization providing confidential family planning education, counseling and medical services to men and women. Services include: information on and distribution of contraceptives, pregnancy testing, Pap and VD testing, abortion counseling and referral, teen raps, male clinic, and community education. Confidential services are available regardless of age or ability to pay.

Planned Parenthood, 140 E. Delaware Avenue, Newark 731-7801

Security - Shuttle Bus and Escort Service

Provides 24-hour a day police protection on campus. Security's personnel include women and men officers with special training for assistance and investigation in sex-related crimes and problems. Trained officers also present programs on rape prevention and awareness.

Security coordinates the day and night SHUTTLE BUS SERVICE to campus. Point-to-point CAMPUS ESCORT SERVICE for women provides rides when shuttlebus is not in service.

Security Office, 79 Amstel Avenue 738-2222 (24 hours)

Sex Hot Line

A student-run service providing information on sex-related topics, from basic questions about contraceptives and VD to questions about human sexuality. Also provides advice, referrals and programs for small groups. Service is confidential and open to the general as well as the University community. Sex Hot Line (open from Sept. to May), Sunday through Thursday 7-11 p.m. 738-8731

S.O.S. (Sexual Offense Support)

A 24-hour confidential hotline at the University, offers informed assistance to women who are victims of sexual offense. A trained S.O.S. member provides psychological support to the victim during medical examinations and police interviews as well as continual guidance and referral. Educational programs and training sessions are available to the University and surrounding community.

S.O.S. Hotline 738-2226, Program Information 738-1201 or 368-3643

Society of Women Engineers

A student organization that offers support and a variety of activities for women interested in engineering.

Michael Greenberg, Faculty Advisor, 118 Evans Hall 738-5189

Student Health Service - Gynecological Clinic

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Student Health Service, 2nd Floor, Appointment necessary 738-8035

Women and Religion

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Reverend Tricia Farris, United Campus Ministry, 20 Orchard Road 368-3643

Women's Center

Educational center to improve and expand opportunities for women in employment by providing resource and referral services, plus in-take counseling and low-cost workshops. Sponsored in consortium with Delaware Technical and Community College, Wilmington. Open to all women in New Castle County.

Gloria R. Stuber, Director, 211 McDowell Hall 738-8773

Women's Coordinating Council

A student organization whose purpose is to state and meet the specific needs and concerns of women in the University community. Membership is open to all.

Shaku Bhaya, Nan Gormley, Coordinators

Women's Studies

An interdisciplinary program designed to foster in students a knowledge of the rich heritage, challenge and problems of women kind of all races. Exciting areas of scholarship and knowledge, which have been largely excluded from traditional disciplines, are explored.

Joyce Jennings, Coordinator (9 a.m. to 1 p.m.), 34 W. Delaware Avenue 738-8474

Women's Studies Research Seminars

A weekly forum and colloquium series where research on women is presented and discussed. Anyone who is interested may attend or present an informal colloquium.

Women's Studies Office, (9 a.m. to 1 p.m.), 34 W. Delaware Avenue 738-8474

Access Center

Esther Smith, Clayton Hall 738-2741

Black Peer Counseling

Janice Jordan, 210 Hulliher Hall 738-2141

NOW - Newark Chapter

Pat Swartz 998-3054

Returning Adult Student Association

Joanne Williams 994-2495

Women's Newsletter

Pam Hosler

For further information contact the Office of Women's Affairs, 219 McDowell

et cetera

Simon's Brilliant "Chapter Two" Abounds with Appreciable Artistry

By DEBORAH PETIT

Stinging retorts and sprightly banter lend a refreshing gait to Neil Simon's play "Chapter Two", although certain nuances are reminiscent of "The Goodbye Girl" and other Simon works.

Simon's brilliantly witty script demands actors who can convey its subtleties to an audience.

theater

Dawn Wells, who portrayed Mary-Ann in T.V.'s Gilligan's Island, skillfully leads the cast of four at the Playhouse Theatre in Wilmington through "Chapter Two's" humor and pathos.

The play follows George (David Faulkner) as he reconstructs his life following the death of his wife. His brother Leo (Donald Gantry) decides to assume the role of matchmaker and sets George up with a series of disastrous dates.

A mix-up in telephone numbers leads to a rapid succession of phone calls followed by a five minute meeting between George and Jennie (Wells). This meeting and a hurried courtship end in marriage.

Meanwhile, Leo and Jen-

nie's best friend (Kathleen Gaffney), having problems in their respective marriages fruitlessly arrange an affair. Faye's obvious guilt prompts Leo to remark, "You'd think we're the only ones doing this... what do you think lunch hours are for?"

Faulkner's controlled portrayal of George peaks in the scenes depicting his inner turmoil over his wife's death and conflicting love for Jennie. George's credibility comes from Faulkner's ability to transcend acting the character's part to feeling his emotions.

Gaffney's Faye, the perpetual skyscraper scoper, confidently strides in and out of her scenes. In perhaps her most memorable scene Faye prepares to meet her lover in a black negligee and sunglasses, after ineptly spraying her face with mouthwash.

Wells has gone far beyond the insipid shipwrecked darling of her T.V. beginnings. Obviously her numerous performances in other Simon plays has credited her with a proficiency in rapid delivery of her lines and maturity to control her character.

Although Leo at times was stilted, Gantry's character remains endearing. "The

trouble with marriage is that its relentless — when you wake up in the morning its still there."

A particularly ingenious stage set enables the scenes to proceed without break or setting change. A revolving couch center stage directs attention right and left to either of two apartments where the action is taking place. These apartments, though complete with bedroom, kitchen and living area, look spacious with white lattice work frames set against a blue background.

The professionalism of the opening night performance extended beyond the directions in Simon's script. The first of several unexpected blackouts occurred during a phone call between George and Jennie. They simply kept the patter going. "What do you do in New York when you get hit with a blackout?" This misfortune required the repetition of an important scene, and successive blackouts were largely ignored as backup lights immediately snapped on.

In this production, "Chapter Two" stands as one of Simon's best.

"Chapter Two" will conclude its run at the Playhouse tomorrow night.



RESCUED and performing in Wilmington, Dawn Wells, formerly of "Gilligan's Island," is now starring in a production of Neil Simon's Chapter Two. The play will be appearing through Saturday at the DuPont Hotel.

Honors Lecture Series Begins

Susman Cites Industrial Growth

By DAN HORGAN

The Great Depression, World War I, Mickey Mouse and Charlie Chaplin were some of the topics discussed by Professor Warren Susman in his lecture at 7:30 p.m. Monday night at Clayton Hall.

The lecture, "Cultural Background, 1920-1940: An Overview" was the first of this year's Honors Forum Lecture Series. The series will emphasize the years 1920-1940, the period between World Wars I and II.

Susman, Chairman of the History Department at Rutgers University, stressed how America changed after World War I from a nineteenth century Victorian society to that of the industrial consumer-business society of today.

"The Russian, Chinese, and Mexican revolutions, world-wide depressions, the rise of nationalism — all were anti-nineteenth century movements" Susman told the near 700 in attendance.

Other factors such as the technological revolution and Einstein's discovery of the Theory of Relativity contributed to the

replacement of ordered nineteenth century culture with that of the rapidly advancing world of the twentieth century, Susman said.

"Our very notions of time and space were changed during the period" said Susman, who quoted authors such as Willa Cather and T.S. Eliot throughout the lecture.

The invention of the Model-T, television and radio, the creation of the concept of the weekend, and improved medical technology all helped shape the nature of modern day American society, according to Susman.

"The old society of scarcity, hardwork and self denial was replaced little by little with a world of abundance, leisure and spending — a more joyous form of life."

With the rise of social sciences, psychoanalysis and new child care theories, even our self image and values were transformed, according to Susman.

"The drawing room, moral order of Henry James, the nineteenth century terms of morality and character" were more and more replaced by "concepts of personality and

(Continued on Page 14)



Review Photo by Neal Williamson

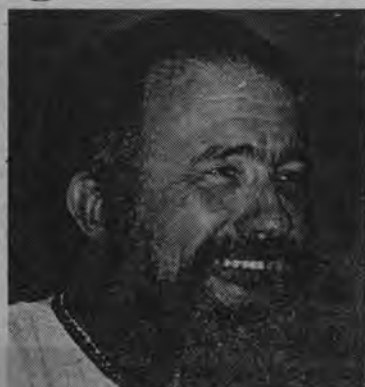
DR. WARREN SUSMAN

Snodgrass Delights All with Reminiscences

By DEBBIE MILLER

Standing staunchly with narrowed eyes and fluctuating tones of voice, visiting professor W. D. Snodgrass held an overflowing audience in amusement, reading a collection of his poetry in a Kirkbride Lecture Hall Wednesday night.

Snodgrass, a Pulitzer Prize winner, began the English department Colloquium Series by depicting moments



W.D. SNODGRASS

of his past in selections of his poetry.

Opening with "warming up pieces," or love poems, Snodgrass reminisced of his days at Wayne State. "My students at Wayne State used to write poems quite often, telling me how nice love was," Snodgrass said with a grin.

Snodgrass read poetry about his days in the navy, playing his lute, leaving Iowa State as a graduate student of 10 years, among other ex-

periences. He invariably brought his listeners to laughter between readings with ad-libbed quips.

After a somber poem recreating the speech of a navy man on survival by fist instead of weaponry, Snodgrass instantaneously changed his inflection from harsh to light. "I guess I'll go back to reading love poems. Maybe some of you are young enough to believe that love is better than that," Snodgrass said and added smiling "or

different from that!"

Speaking of his decision to not take his graduate exam before reading "April Inventory," Snodgrass said, "I was only neurotic. Some of my friends were psychotic. They tried to take that exam."

In one of his most somber moments, Snodgrass described his "ugly, dirty work" at a veteran's hospital, particularly with a cancer patient named Mr. Jock.

To describe how pitifully

(Continued on Page 14)

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Used Furniture Cures Emptiness

By KEN VAUGHN

Need something comfortable to fall asleep on while studying? Need to fit all your clutter into that tiny room and still have space for a chair? Would you like something to eat dinner on besides the floor?

You can buy things to fill those needs and other pieces of inexpensive furniture, appliances and knick-knacks from several places in the Newark area.

On Main Street is a Goodwill store where you can find most everything you need to furnish an apartment or finish a dorm room.

The quality varied greatly as did the prices. Sofas' average price runs between \$39 to \$69, said Sandy Snider the store manager. Their chairs ranged in price from \$4 to \$20. On hand last week were 24 chairs and 9 sofas. The condition varied greatly but good deals could be had.

New furniture arrives regularly and sometimes items can be special ordered.

Two other possibilities are found at the Iron Hill Auction. The building is located on Elkton Road at the turn off to Sandy Brae Apartments.

Every Friday night, from 6 p.m. till 10 p.m., about three housefuls of furniture are auctioned off or an item every eight seconds as the owner said. The goods are available for inspection throughout the week. A visit late in the week will give you a more complete view of the merchandise from

Pennsylvania, Maryland, and Delaware.

Adjacent to the auction hall is Carter's Used Furniture Store. Although Carter's offers a more limited selection than Goodwill, without doubt one can find some reasonable buys.

Leaving the narrow walkway in the center of the store you wade among kitchen chairs selling for \$1 and \$2, end tables ranging from \$5 to \$15, and sofas (very few) from \$20 to \$80. Mixed in are beds, mirrors, lamps, and

(Continued on Page 15)

...Susman

(Continued from Page 13)

values, and the idea of self-fulfillment" Susman said.

Characterizing the years 1920-1940 as "an exciting, vital period, full of conflicting tensions," Susman closed by

...Snodgrass

(Continued from Page 13)

sick the man was, Snodgrass said, "We were slapping his face to make him breathe."

As Snodgrass' voice grew angry, the lines of "A Flat One" grew merciless. Upon Mr. Jock's death, Snodgrass could only say, "We wrap you, pin you and cart you down below, below, below, because your credit has finally run out."

After returning to a room full of "Dark-Age machinery" with endless tubes and cottonballs, Snodgrass' frustrations culminate. Snodgrass almost growls, "You stayed for me!" But, as typical for Snodgrass that night, he said a few lines

later in a calmer tone, "We would have killed for you today."

Returning to a lighter tone, he characterized a moth flying randomly in a darkened room in "Lying Awake," and horned owls calling mates in "Owls."

Not surprisingly, following a poem entitled "Old Apple Trees" that should have been his last, the audience called for an encore with an enthusiastic round of applause.

Snodgrass, ever mindful of his listeners, returned with three short translations of German poetry by Christian Morgenstern to leave everyone in high spirits.

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(Near Del. Cycle Center)

...Furniture

(Continued from Page 14)

other types of furniture. For the clutter connoisseur, Carter's has a 20 foot long wall bursting with bric-a-brac.

Each of these stores emphasized that they try to cater to the needs of university students.

One last option is the 'Swapper', a local classified ads weekly. They have much to offer but finding something takes a little more time and effort than just visiting

stores. Last week's issue had 39 sofas, 11 of which ranged from \$15 to \$50. Some of the ads explained that the owner was moving and had to get rid of his property quickly, and cheaply. The Swapper can be picked up in any of the local stores toward the end of each week.

So whether you want something to hang on the wall, fill in a corner, or just find a comfortable lounge to snooze in while studying, give these places a try.



Review photo by Jay Greene

IRON HILL AUCTIONEER bargains used furniture away.

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Watch For Our New Extended Hours

'WHY DO THE HEATHEN RAGE?'

Psalms 2:1 and Acts 4:25

Christ's Sermon On The Mount is near the beginning of The New Testament in The Book of Matthew, chapters 5, 6, and 7. In chapter 6:9-13 is recorded The Lord's Prayer. Usually these verses are recited by the congregation in the public worship of Protestant and Evangelical Christians:

"OUR FATHER WHICH ART IN HEAVEN, HALLOWED BE THY NAME. THY KINGDOM COME. THY WILL BE DONE IN EARTH, AS IT IS IN HEAVEN. GIVE US THIS DAY OUR DAILY BREAD. AND FORGIVE US OUR DEBTS, AS WE FORGIVE OUR DEBTORS. AND LEAD US NOT INTO TEMPTATION, BUT DELIVER US FROM EVIL: FOR THINE IS THE KINGDOM, AND THE POWER, AND THE GLORY, FOR EVER. AMEN."

Is it not mighty bad, tragic, that our government has forbidden this prayer in our schools, forbidden prayer to The Governor and Creator of the Universe, Him to whom belongs "The Kingdom, and the Power, and the Glory, forever"?

After the Amen in The Lord's Prayer, the only direct comment made by Christ was: "FOR IF YE FORGIVE MEN THEIR TRESPASSES, YOUR HEAVENLY FATHER WILL ALSO FORGIVE YOU: BUT IF YE FORGIVE NOT MEN THEIR TRESPASSES, NEITHER WILL YOUR FATHER FORGIVE YOUR TRESPASSES!"

The forgiveness of God is made conditional upon our forgiving those who have wronged us. We submit this is a dangerous prayer for the unconverted, and those unable to forgive others, lest we be found praying God to condemn us, and not forgive!

Myriads of Christians have, and doubtless every true Christian can testify how they have "cast the burden of an unforgiving spirit upon The Lord," and have been so blessed and their attitude changed that they could truly sing: "Makes me love everybody." A forgiving spirit, and the spirit of hatred of evil, are not enemies, but rather brothers with the same Spirit of God: "Ye that love The Lord, hate evil!"—Psalm 97:10.

1979 COMMENT: God grant that the foregoing may stir up every true and faithful soul who can sincerely do so, to join likeminded souls in Confessing to God our individual and national Sin and Rebellion and Villeness, and do the best we can in the matter of Humiliation and Repentance! After creating Adam in His own likeness God said to him: "OBEY, OR DIE!" CHRIST SAYS TO US IN THE FIVE VERSES OF LUKE 13th chapter: "REPENT, OR PERISH!" True Repentance and Confession starts The Almighty to work in the behalf of His People!

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announcements

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KILLINGTON FOR THANKSGIVING!! Nov. 21 through Nov. 25; transportation, lodging lift-tickets, breakfast and dinner included - \$168.00 for more information call Delaware Ski Tours 658-6166.

HILLEL'S September 23rd. "Lox and Bagel Brunch" has been CANCELLED.

Fundraising clubs and organizations: Earn 15% cash profit on Sarah Conventry jewelry sales. For information call Mary at 368-2630.

Happy Saudi Arabian National Holiday: Unification of the Kingdom, Sept. 23.

Remember Doug and Patti's Party. Sat. Sept. 22, 9 o'clock.

Engineering tailgate - for any engineer who can drink - beer and munchies provided - near the tennis courts with the orange and yellow balloons at the temple game SWE Sponsored

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Toyota '73 Corolla Deluxe, automatic, very well maintained. \$1500 or best offer. Call 478-4134

1970 Honda CB 350. Good condition "Gold Wing". \$400 731-7504

1971 Honda CB 450. Engine totally rebuilt. \$600 or best offer. 737-3063 after 5

72 Yamaha 250. 14,000 mi. Just overhauled, runs great. Tagged till May. Plus identical bike for parts. \$500. 738-1454

Stereo equipment at discount prices. Most major brands. Charlie 738-5708.

Stereo components: Pioneer-CT-F7272 Cassette deck \$200.00. PL-112 D Turntable \$50.00. TX-9500 II: tuner \$150.00. SA-6500 II Amplifier \$150.00. Project 60A Speakers \$75.00 pr. 1 year old. Good condition. 366-9225, Kelly

Guitar (Epiphone) Acoustic 6-String. New Condition \$95. Call Tom Young, 731-4729

Stereo equipment at discount prices. Most major brands. Charlie 738-5708.

'71 Yamaha 200cc good condition \$250. 738-8322 Tom.

Texas Instrument SR 51-II Never used. \$40.00 Call Suzi 738-1304.

12 speed Fuji Bike, Price negotiable. Bill Taylor 366-9805

Armchair \$12, Folk guitar \$10 - 731-0376 after 5.

New Bridal Gowns. Samples. under \$100. Call for APPT. 328-4551.

'71 Audi, Good condition, Automatic, AM/FM \$1,100.00. Call Chip 738-5998.

lost and found

LOST: s-chain gold bracelet at Student Center or Mail. Reward, Call 738-1611.

LOST: Vicinity Papermill Apts., smallish white and orange cat. No collar - answers to Curtis. \$10 reward. 731-7173.

LOST: Silver bracelet with little coral stones. Number written inside is incorrect. Please call 368-5833. (Reward)

LOST: Gold wire rimmed glasses in light blue case. Possibly lost last Sunday night in the car that picked up a hitch hiker in front of the fieldhouse. If found, please contact Brian, Rm. 222 Sharp. 366-9268.

LOST: Raincoat-Blue/Green reversible last Friday on central campus. Name in collar. Please contact Karen at 738-1969.

LOST: Brown pocketbook. Last seen at Sigma NU. Anyone with any info please contact Allison Liebman - through the RSA office 738-2773, or drop it off at Christiana Commons desk. No questions asked.

LOST: Small black shorthair cat with white feet, vest and 's nose. Broken rear leg. Ed 738-2823 or 366-1848

personals

LAST DAY TO PICK UP MONEY AND UN-SOLD BOOKS AT THE APO BOOK EXCHANGE.

MUSICIANS: The First State Symphonic Band invites all area musicians to join our group. This is a general call; however, immediate openings exist for percussion, bassoon, french horn, clarinet. Contact Ken Barbour 366-4093 days or Bob Wetherhold 731-9750 evenings

Last day to pick up money and unsold books at APO Book Exchange.

ATTENTION NURSING STUDENTS: Gain experience and make money. Must have completed N201 and have ready access to car and phone. Call ELDERCARE 475-6101.

Need McDonald's Contest Coupons Letters A or J. Reward available. Call 738-1616.

LAST DAY TO PICK UP MONEY AND UN-SOLD BOOKS AT THE APO BOOK EXCHANGE.

What is Harrington Theatre Arts Company (HTAC)? Keep reading.

HTAC is Dinner Theatre

HTAC is Halloween Radio Theatre.

HTAC is workshops.

HTAC is Children's Theatre (one more)...

...But most important, HTAC is people of various majors with any interest in having a great time with the wonderful world of theatre. We need all kinds of people - actors, technicians, publicity...WE NEED YOU!! Interested? We're having a meeting in the Harrington D/E Lounge on Sunday, September 23 at 7:00 p.m. Major Topic: HOW THE OTHER HALF LOVES to be presented in Bacchus on November 16, 17, and 18. Come join us for some good times and good theatre!

Kim - Toot Toot, heeey Beep Beep!!

And you thought Dave Hall had magic fingers. Check with NU NU. Remember it's her Birthday.

Stephanie - hope you have a happy birthday tomorrow. Love, Randy.

Last day to pick up money and unsold books at the APO Book Exchange.

Last day to pick up money and unsold books at the APO Book Exchange.

If you see Noreen McGuire today, hug her and wish her a Happy Birthday.

For all engineers who like to tailgate - go to the yellow and orange balloons near the tennis courts - BEAT TEMPLE - SWE sponsored.

Hey NU NU! 25 and still alive.

LAST DAY TO PICK UP MONEY AND UN-SOLD BOOKS AT THE APO BOOK EXCHANGE.

LAST DAY TO PICK UP MONEY AND UN-SOLD BOOKS AT THE APO BOOK EXCHANGE.

You escaped the monastery - Congrats! Happy Birthday Freshman! - your new roommate alias Snoozin.

Bill, remembering all the fond memories the great times, and all of those to come - Happy Birthday! Love always, Pat.

Attention all Cosmopolitan Club members and interested students. There will be a Constitution Amendment Meeting on Sept. 21, at 7:30 in the Rodney Room - Student Center. Other activities include a Welcome Back Party on Sept. 21 at 9:00 at Pencader Commons One. And a Delaware Symposium on Lang. Studies on Oct. 18th.

Delta Tau Delta Happy Hour 4-7 Fri.

If you see KEN RIST today, wish him Happy Birthday. He is now twenty years old. Congrats, Ken! Love, Alicia.

CAREER WEEK IS COMING!! October 1-4. WATCH FOR DETAILS!

The golden hearts, little sister organization for Sig Ep, would like to invite all interested girls to a tea on Sunday from 3-5 in the Collins Room of the Student Center.

To the cutest couple at Delaware (Beth and Danny), Happy 1st year! Hope you have many more. Matt.

Delta Tau Delta Happy Hour 4-7 Fri.

AFTER ALL PRIORITIES ARE SET, AND ALL SCHEDULES ARE MET, ONLY TWO THINGS ARE WORTH LOSING SLEEP OVER: LISTENING TO MICHAEL OR LOVING MICHAEL ALWAYS - Summer Resident of Springfield.

Happy 21st. Eileen, Have a happy one! I'm so glad we're back together as the dynamic duo!! It'll be a fantastic year! Happy birthday Pres! Love, Amy.

B.M. Hey don't let things get you down. Just be careful - checks up. You never know when I'll attack! an amazing bunny

To the most well adjusted freshman on campus: Andy, Mark, Maria, Debbie, Ken, Walt, Jerry, Kurt, Tim, Lou and Rich - the member of 2nd floor GHG have indoctrinated you well. P.S. Good luck at Lamba Chi. Jon! We miss you!

All sophomore, junior, senior men and women invited to try out for the Varsity basketball cheerleading squad - Sept. 27, Oct. 3, 4:00-6:00, Carpenter Sports Building.

Delta Tau Delta Happy Hour Fri. 4-7.

After the game Open House. Phi Kappa Tau. Refreshments.

Free kitten to good home, mixed-breed. Call Scott, 737-5563.

C-There's no time like the present. Moonraker is back! Besides today's the last discount day at my new favorite deli.

Hey, Hey, Paula, Happy Birthday, Love, The Guys from the Den of Iniquity.

Intensity returns! Happy hour at Delta Upsilon. 3:30 - 7:50

GET YOURSELVES A WOMEN'S BROOM-BALL TEAM ROSTERS DUE 10/26

Colleen Rafter - What happens if I send a bomb?

Marcia Brady didn't die - MARCIA BRADY LIVES!

4th Florr Thompson challenges 4th Floor Lane to a brutal game of Liars Dice!

JO-FACE-It took four years of IH, TDB-ing, and general insanity, but we made it UD. Welcome and congrats from Happy Feet.

Pumpka Bunny and Bullets-Hear you have foot problems. Don't wear your nosepickers in Central Park, they attract the "Georgie Poorgie" type. We knew you had it in for that girl in Art History when you clubbed her int he head with your clog.

Kim hey Babe! We did it. 1 yr. Unbelievable. Let's keep on doing it. Love you Tum.

Phi Kappa Tau Happy Hour today. All welcome. 4-7 50¢

Kim P. Welcome to U of D. Have a great year and I hope we can share some good times together. Marty.

ATO Happy Hour! Start the weekend off right. 4:00-?

Rupe and Peg. Thanks so much for all the help on Saturday night. I don't know what I would've done without you. Lots of love, Karen.

Kris, HAPPY ANNIVERSARY! You're special Thanks for all you've done for me! Love Bob.

Delta Tau Delta Happy Hour 4-7 Fri. Across street from Hüllihen. The Only Happy Hour with mixed refreshments.

Happy 21st. Birthday Eileen! Have a terrific day! With much love, your old roomies, Gail and Tricia.

Party Saturday night at Theta Chi, 215 W. Main St.

Dive right into it! The Aquatic Club meets this Sun. at 4:00 in Carpenter Pool.

Metermaid-It's your turn to ride in the "Death Seat". S-Hirnie. Heard you got an invitation on the Jersey Turnpike to have dinner in North Carolina. You do the serpentine really well!

To the other 29 people in the Bathroom of 509 West last Sat. Night. We will convene this Sat. Night to try 35. No sweat.

Delta Tau Delta Happy House 4-7 Fri. Across the street from Hüllihen. The only Happy Hour with mixed refreshments.

ATO OPEN PARTY SATURDAY 9:00-2 LIVE BAND - BAD SNEAKERS.

Happy Hour at Lambda Chi this Friday. 4-7 Cost 50¢ Refreshments. Mike Walters will explain the meaning of Gash.

Intensity returns! Happy Hour at Delta Upsilon. 3:30 - 7:50

Welcome back to Blue Hen Country. Janet and Jim.

Danno, Now you don't have to use liquid white anymore. Happy 20th. Davis & Elvis.

Happy Birthday Eileen! Here's to a great day for you and a great year, for ATO! We know you'll lead us in style, on to becoming the best Little Sister! Happy 21st. Your Little Sisters.

To my Pillsbury Dough Boy (Not so doughy anymore though) Happy 22nd. Birthday. (One day late) I hope it was one of the best Birthdays you had, and I'm looking forward to sharing many many more happy days with you. You've made me the happiest person in the world, I hope I can do the same for you. You're the Greatest! I love you. MM

Jonathan, Here's to life and our futures separate or together. We both need to sort out our feelings and only time will tell. There have been a lot of good times, maybe there will be more. Here's to growing and living and to finding our way. Ronnie.

Marcia Brady lives! - Happy Birthday Randy - from an X-Rodneynite.

Jeff, the Pepsi Man in Section N: We will be in Section C, row AA. If you bring the Pepsi, we will provide the rest-Cindy and Kevin.

Do your car a favor! Get it washed for \$1.00 at Delaware Cycle Center, Elkton Road. Sunday, September 23 Noon-4:00 p.m. Sponsored by the Physical Therapy Club.

Martin (Father Connell): We miss your craziness and good times. Try to control yourself and we wish you the best!

Happy Birthday Sandy Freshman From Bruce and his Harem.

CHASWONIAN, Happy Anniversary to my ONE AND ONLY HUNK!! ILYSKI: LARRY.

To Liz, Carolyn, Nancy, Jennifer, Cathy, Diane, Jim Kathy, Danny, Beth and all the people in Section H and Winston's last Saturday who sang Happy Birthday, THANKS for making my 22nd. the best one every! Matt.

DARIA: Sorry we didn't get you the birthday present you wanted most (a gorgeous guy to make out with) We are still trying. Happy Birthday, (ANN)

Open Campus Party at Theta Chi, on Sat. night.

When one reads his obituary, he lives 10 years longer! I have been in Liberia and am landing in Philadelphia airport Sunday at 2 p.m. I am bringing Patty Duke back to campus with me and you are all invited to meet her. Sincerely, Marcia Brady.

ATTENDING LADIES! RANDY'S CURED!

JOG FOR JOBS. 2-mile run October 1 at 5:00. Register with Career Planning and Placement-Raub Hall TODAY!!

CAREER WEEK IS COMING!! October 1-4. WATCH FOR DETAILS.

Is God really love? Ours is Bible Study Box 434, Bear Del. 19701.

STEVE HAPPY 20th. Thanks for being a friend, someone special and a chem. E. Love, Kim.

John, Larry, Dave: Thanks for all your help with the Happy Hour. Dor & Dar.

...WALK INTO CARS MUCH? ...oh well, no regrets! Love, 103 T.L.

Come one Come all to, Phi Tau's Happy Hour Today 4-7. 50¢

MEN, Still looking for that different, wonderful girl. Well there's still hope and she is alive and well.

Beer and shots at Theta Chi on Saturday night.

Phi Kappa Tau Open House after the game. Refreshments for everyone.

To the better half of ACE and Space... Thank for the best 334 days of my life (but who's counting) I love you.

S.S.-Well, you finally beat me at doing something. I was going to thank you in here first, but what the hell. You made my birthday the best ever, but more important every day since December 2nd. I've got an idea? See if you can guess it? The answer doesn't count unless you put it back in the personals. They're not that big, when you stick your tongue in one we all go wild! But I have to clean both or you'll get a "bad taste." What are they? Love, P.P.

Open Campus Party Saturday at Lambda Chi Alpha. 9-1. Cost: \$1. Students I.D. required. Featuring Disco 400-yes, and Disco Don will be there. 163 West Main.

Closet Beach-ball is coming! See ME for more info.

Marcus P. Farcus: It started our a year ago The memories I save. I finally found the answer It's my body that you crave.

And even though your kinda dumb, And I'm in a higher class, None of that stuff matters Cause I love you, Pain in the Ass. Happy Birthday, Love Tootles.

Jennifer, I've made many mistakes in my life, most of them concerning you, yet I've learned from each one as the knowledge & maturity I've gained in college has allowed me to do. We met here at school, yet recently we ironically also ended here. You immediately came into my life and changed it from a hard, cold competitive challenge to an exciting, inspiring yet soft and comfortable existence in which I can truly say, I learned the meaning of love. I saw you as a perfect lady with the innocence of a young girl even if you did not, and many times I tried to protect that image with behavior I'm sure seemed confusing to you. Due to commitments I became less of a factor in your life as time itself became a scarce entity, and my complaints in the form of arguments, fell to ears which COULD not (or would not, I doubt) confide in me the simple nature of our new problem. As time passed our division grew, still as result of poor communication, until all we possessed were memories of the past and my world collapsed during our final conversation when I went against all that my emotions were telling me. I now awake alone to the world towards a day without that something that always guaranteed to help me through, yet fall asleep at night with the heavy burden of allowing that something special to allude me, that special something called love. You don't say it - you don't have to Jenny, because I know that really you do love me, and although what you heard me say was that I don't want you ANY more, you know what I mean is that I want you EVEN more. Guess that represents the ultimate in the

!!!NANCY!!!

I don't know where you live, but sure would like to! You're the cutest girl I've met here. Hope to get to know you better.

--An Admirer



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communication breakdown we've struggled with for so long. This letter unfortunately won't change a thing, we are still apart, and it hurts to know or feel it probably will stay that way, but there will ALWAYS be a spot for you in my heart and in my life. I'm faced with a long, uncertain school year and an even longer period ahead in what I'm certain will be endless search to replace the feelings I lost when you left my life. I love you.

It took a lot of courage to write this and I salute you for it, The typist for The Review.

DRX MEMBERS: Roller Skating reunion party this Sunday at 3 p.m. Get your studying? done early and meet in the quad! We miss you.

Happy 21st. BIRTHDAY MAUREEN!!! We hope you can DESIGN your INTERIOR the way you've always wanted it, with your presents. Munchkin: Alley Cat.

If you like to swim, you'll love synchronized swimming-Sun., 4:00, Carpenter pool.

Dear Toothpicklegs and Pedro; The Rabbit just dies. Road maps available upon request. Happy 24th and 18th. Anniversary. Your Dirty Word Scrabble Partners.

Bob, love with you is so special. I wish everyone could be so lucky.

DIAMONDS, DIAMONDS, DIAMONDS, buy them wholesale. Call 738-8296. Jeff.

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2 large furnished rooms for rent. \$25 a week each. No kitchen privileges. Females preferred. Easy biking distance. Call Chris 8:30-4:30, 658-2400 ext. 231, or 738-0587 after 5:30.

Male roommate wanted to share one bedroom apt. in Towne Court. Call 368-7179 after 5:00 p.m.

2 large furnished rooms for rent. \$25 a week each. No kitchen privileges. Female preferred. Easy biking distance. Call Chris 8:30-4:30 658-2400 ext. 231.

Female roommate wanted to share townhouse. Will have own room. Call 738-5920.

wanted

WANTED: Good home male, German Shepard/mutt, 5 mos. friendly, has shots. Call Jan 738-3225 or Rich 738-1463.

MUSICIANS: The First State Symphonic Band invites area band musicians to join our group. This is a general call, however, immediate openings exist for percussion, bassoon, french horn, clarinet. Contact Ken Barbour 366-4093 days or Bob Wetherhold 731-0750 evenings.

NUDE MODELS in Art Department. \$4.00 per hour. Call 738-2244.

Do you know an infant (Birth-30 months) and caregiver willing to spend one hour visiting the College of Human Resources, to help students studying infant development? If so, please call: Dr. Janet Kilbridge, Day: 738-2304; Night: 215-358-1566.

TOP PRICES PAID FOR OLD CLASS RINGS. WILL PICK UP. 368-1920.

Roommate needed to share 1/2 of 2 BDR. Apt. Call 738-5916.

Babysitting for 6 months old at home, two blocks from campus. During day and occasionally evenings. References desired. Call 453-1738.

Light housekeeping at home near campus, call 453-1738. NEEDED: a dog sitter 3 days per week for a lovable black lab. Fee negotiable. Call Carroll at 737-2556.

WANTED — Used hockey equipment 366-9166 rm. 316 Bruce.

Officials needed: W.I.A. Broomball and volleyball. Apply at 101 A Carpenter \$2.90 hr.

Liquor store clerk, Sat. 6-12, add'l hours during week (flexible). Female pref. Apply in person 10-4 only, Windy Hills Liquor Mart, 610 Capitol Trail Kirkwood Hwy.

Book wanted, Business Policy, Planning and Strategy by F.T. Haner Call 998-8447.

Looking for garage or driveway for small car near campus-preferably near Dickinson Contact Alison, 305 Dickinson A, phone, 368-9314.

A garage for sports car near campus preferably near Dickinson, Contact Alison 368-9314.

Dorm representatives needed to take catalog orders. Will earn free Sarah Coventry jewelry. Call Mary at 368-2630.

Need A Hair Cut

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Theta Chi

What is Theta Chi? They come in various sizes, weights, and stages of sobriety. They can be found anywhere: at the Park, on the field, in Rodney dining hall, in love, and always in debt. Girls love them, Newark tolerates them, and the U. of D. tries to educate them.

A Theta Chi is laziness with a deck of cards, bravery with the coeds, and a devoted reader of "Playboy." He has the energy of a turtle, the slyness of a fox, the appetite of an elephant, the brains of an idiot, the stories of a traveling salesman, the sincerity of a liar, and the line of an experienced Cassanova. Some of his likes are women, girls, females, dames, and members of the opposite sex.

His dislikes are answering letters, spring ball, other fraternities that SAY that they're number one, and working on anything particular. This guy likes to spend most of his money on beer, some on girls, some on a late nite sub, and the rest goes foolishly.

Like to meet us? The Greek Games Champions invite the campus to our party tomorrow night at 215 W. Main St. Rush functions next week for interested freshmen and sophomore men will be Tuesday, Sept. 25 at 8:30 p.m. and Hot Dog Night on Thursday, Sept. 27, at 8:30 p.m.

\$100,000 TAILGATE SWEEPSTAKES AT HARRINGTON DOWNS

NO.	HORSE	ODDS	COMMENTS
1A	Jewish Pleasure	4-5	Likes local track
3	Twin Cities	2-1	Looks sharp lately
2	Gibbys Delite	3-1	Should be in the S
3B	Pleasant Mt.	9-2	Raced well over summer
4	Connecticut Yank	6-1	Goodlooking horse, watch out
1	Seattle Stew	8-1	Has seen better days
6	Spectacular Bid	8-1	Not a factor here
5	Strip Poker	20-1	Ready for glue factory
7	Steroid Nick	20-1	Nothing, despite Medication

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Undergraduate Scholarships for Study in Germany

The Federation of German-American Clubs Scholarship Program for study in Western Germany during the academic year 1980-81. Competition is open to undergraduate students, preferably those who are currently sophomores and juniors. Candidates should have a working knowledge of German, as they will study in that language, and firm ideas of the course they wish to pursue in a German university. The scholarship is open to students in all majors.

Each scholarship has a value of DM 4000 (about \$2,040) which covers tuition, room and board, books and a portion of expected personal expenses. Student recipients must pay transportation and insurance costs, and whatever personal expenses occur beyond the scope of each scholarship.

Students will list three preferences and are then assigned as closely as possible to the university of their choice. The scholarships may be used at the following institutions:

The University of Delaware will offer two scholarships.

Berlin (Free University)
Bonn (University)
Darmstadt (School of Technology)
Erlangen (University)
Giessen (University)
Hamburg (University)
Heidelberg (University)
Karlsruhe (University)

Mainz (University)
Mannheim (University)
Marburg (University)
Munich (University)
Munich (School of Technology)
Munich (Academy of Music)
Stuttgart (University)
Wurzburg (University)

Application: Forms and further information are available in the International Student Office located in the International Center, 52 West Delaware Avenue. Applications must be returned to my office so that they can be reviewed, and the candidates interviewed by the Faculty Foreign Study Committee.

Application deadline is October 31, 1979

...The Last Laugh

(Continued from Page 20)

son. All three are logging NFL time now, Anderson with Pittsburgh, Watson and Dixon with the Denver Broncos.

Temple's biggest threat now is Brian Broomell, the senior quarterback who has already passed for 471 yards. Broomell has improved remarkably and, says Paul Billy who scouted the Drake win at Franklin Field, "is running that team like it should be run."

Fullback Mark Bright, gainer of 154 yards on just 26 runs the previous two weeks, will be carrying the ball through an offensive line that averages over 250 pounds. Wiley Pitts and Gerald Lucear, Owl receivers, should give Delaware's secondary plenty to handle. They're quick.

On defense, Temple is inexperienced on the line, experienced in the secondary. But, perhaps their most obvious strength is the kicking game. Punter Casey Murphy has averaged more than 43 yards per punt and is in the

rare kicker's role of team captain.

Delaware will feature the same starting line-up as last week, though Jamie Bittner may see a start at defensive end for the first time. Quarterback Scott Brunner will be operating indirectly against his father, who is Temple's Offensive Coordinator. "Temple is no doubt one of the top teams on our schedule and in the east," says Delaware's Brunner.

...Referee's Duties

(Continued from Page 20)

explained Meakim. "A referee must work at least 25 games to apply for a college license in addition to being recommended by coaches and athletic directors," added the 41-year-old native of West Chester. An official can stay in Division II for 15 years or, as Meakim puts it, they move "up or out."

Besides spending his Saturdays on various college gridirons from Maine to Maryland, Ed works during the week as a utility lobbyist

"How well we do against them helps tell us where our program stands against major Eastern college powers."

"We're gonna have to play our best," said Tubby. "I don't know how to say it, but last year we spent a lot of emotional energy before the game. We were over-anxious."

Such is the nature of the rivalry. And the recipe, thank you Coach Hannah, for frothing.

for Philadelphia Electric. "Ours (the referee's) is a side job," agreed Meakim. "Cut-throat doesn't exist at all. We get together and try to help each other out."

With a pay scale per game of \$215, \$110 or \$55 plus expenses depending on whether the home team is Division I, II, or III, Ed enjoys working at Delaware Stadium. "Having the Hen-Ram game here means twice as much money for us than it would if the game was at West Chester." But by the same token, admits Meakim, "I'd much rather work at the Vet or Villanova in Philadelphia and get paid the Division I rate. However, Delaware is a very exciting place to work," asserted Meakim. "The facilities are excellent and the administration treats us well. The enthusiasm for football here at Delaware helps keep us in the game. We get keyed up just like the ballplayers."

With his application on file, Meakim is aware that he is being constantly scouted by the NFL. "The NFL requires five years of officiating a major college schedule such as Delaware's to be considered. This year, they'll be sending out scouts to observe my mechanics and, more importantly, how well I stay in position to call the game."

There are some tough demands in his job. "We have to stay in constantly good shape, travel up to 5,000 miles a year and keep abreast of rules and rules changes. It's tough on the family," admitted Meakim, "and by the end of the season, my wife and kids can't wait for me to spend some weekends home."

Meakim has officiated many a gridiron clash since his first game in 1969 between Penn and Princeton's JV. The way things are going, he plans to be wearing the black and white jersey for a long time.

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Good Luck From TTKA

Benson's Hedge's

By Rick Benson

Visiting Cleveland Without a Gas Mask

Not a bad first week of picks as there were really no major upsets in pro football this past week. Had it not been for Lethargic Pisarcik and the New York Giants, I would have had an unbeaten week.

The Hens must face arch-rival Temple on Saturday and once again the old cliché "no time is a good time to face Temple" comes to light. Owl quarterback Brian Broomell will no doubt test the Hen secondary with pinpoint passing to receivers Gerald Lucear and Wiley Pitts. Meanwhile Delaware, despite rolling past West Chester last Saturday, has not gotten their offense act exactly where they want it. Both teams are 2-0, both had relatively easy victories in their two games and both are up for this big contest.

Last week: 14-1 Best pick; Miami 28 Minnesota 10 (Miami won 27-12) Worst pick; Giants 20 Washington 17 (Washington romped 27-0)

Temple 24 DELAWARE 17 — This is only the second time I've picked against Delaware since I started this column. The Owls are a tough veteran club, and, at the risk of being tarred and feathered and exil-

ed to New Jersey, I'll pick Temple and hope I'm wrong.

Philadelphia 23 NEW YORK GIANTS 14 — To put it mildly, the Giants are terrible. Losing Bill Bergey for the season certainly won't help the Eagle defense, but in this game it shouldn't matter.

Dallas 24 CLEVELAND 21 — This pick comes from my good friend, band member and consumer of mass quantities of Bacardi 151: Dave Bowsher of Westport, CT. Both teams are unbeaten, and Dave says Dallas.

PITTSBURGH 27 Baltimore 7 — Colt kicker Tony Linhart looked about as sharp as a bowling ball as his foot cost the Colts a chance to pick up their first victory. The Steelers won't need much to win here.

San Diego 21 NEW ENGLAND 20 — A slight upset special here, but the Chargers are off to a fine start.

DENVER 20 Seattle 17 — Could be the best matchup of the weekend as Seahawk QB Jim Zorn tests the Orange Crush defense.

New York Jets 20 BUFFALO 14 — The Jets are trying to salvage some of the Big Apple's pride and should take this one.

Meetings... Meetings... Meetings

Any freshman or sophomore interested in JV basketball program, please report to a meeting in Delaware Fieldhouse, 4 p.m. on Wednesday. Any questions, contact Coach Ted Zowack, 738-2724.

All those interested in playing on the Women's Intercollegiate Basketball team meet at 203 Carpenter Sports

Building on Monday at 4 p.m. for an organizational meeting. Please bring a pencil or pen. If you are interested but cannot attend, please notify Coach Joyce Emory at 738-2723 before the meeting.

The first meeting of the year for men's varsity swimming will be at the Carpenter Sports Building Pool at 4

p.m., on Monday. All men who plan to swim competitively this year should attend.

An organizational meeting for women's varsity track and field team will be held Tuesday at 5:45 p.m. in the Carpenter Sports Building, Rm. 203. If you cannot attend please contact Coach Mary Shull at 738-2496.

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SEPTEMBER

						1
2	3	4	5	6	7	8
9	10	11	12	13	14	15
16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28 Board Meeting 3:00	29
30						

NOVEMBER

				1	2 BOARD MEETING 3:00	3
4	5	6	7	8	9 Shabbat Dinner	10
11	12	13	14	15	16 BOARD MEETING 3:00	17 Square Dance
18	19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30 BOARD MEETING 3:00	

OCTOBER

	1 Breaking of the Fast	2	3	4	5 BOARD MEETING 3:00	6 Camping Trip
7	8	9	10	11	12 Shabbat Dinner	13
14 Picnic	15	16	17	18	19 BOARD MEETING 3:00	20 C.W. Post vs. U. of D. Football and Tailgate
21	22	23	24	25 Faculty Supper Forum	26	27
28 Parent's Lox and Bagel Brunch	29	30	31			

DECEMBER

						1
2	3	4 Movie Night	5	6 Faculty Supper Forum	7	8
9	10	11	12	13	14 Shabbat Dinner	15
16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29
30	31					

*Membership dues will save you half price to all events. Pay your \$7.50 today!

Booters Tie Opener; Play F&M Tomorrow

The Delaware soccer team opened their 1979 season with a 2-2 tie against a physical Elizabethtown College team Wednesday.

Both teams played even through the first half with Delaware holding a slim 1-0 advantage on a goal by Scott Thompson off a Geoff Daras assist. "We played well early," said coach Loren Kline, "I think we played our style and dominated the first half."

The Hens came out storming in the second half and upped their lead to 2-0 when Kevin Marsden passed off to sophomore Ed Thommen for his first goal of the season.

It wasn't until the 20 minute mark of the second half that Elizabethtown's Tyson gave the partisans something to cheer about with a goal off a Bill Ferron assist.

That goal really seemed to pick them up," Kline added. "Their rough physical game tired us well into the second half and into both overtimes."

With just over ten minutes left in regulation, Elizabethtown's Hart knotted the contest at two when an unassisted goal just passed Hen netminder Rick Squires. Squires had fourteen saves for the contest.

Neither team gained any substantial momentum in the two ten-minute overtimes, and each had to settle with the draw.

"I've got to give them credit," Kline said of his opponents. "Soccer's the big sport up here and their crowd really helped them along. It's tough to beat Elizabethtown on the road."

THROW-IN'S — Hens were minus starter Steve Sawyer who had eligibility problems... Kline was "very pleased" with his team's effort including that of Geoff Daras, who assisted on the game's first goal... Booters first home game is tomorrow at 11:30 a.m. against Franklin and Marshall.

Spikers Get in Shape

By JOE NYE

"I think we have a good chance to go to Orlando in December if we can stay healthy and keep improving."

Sounds like early vacation planning?

No, it is an early dream for Coach Barb Viera and her Delaware women's volleyball team as they point towards the Division II Nationals in Orlando, Florida later this season.

"We have the talent to go quite a long way this year," said Viera, who will have seven upperclassmen and 17 freshmen and sophomores. "We play a 6-2 offense, which means we have two setters, and the other four are expected to be able to spike."

Setting the ball up for the Lady Hens will be juniors Kris Maley and Pam Chorley and senior Mary Beth Maher. Up front Delaware will have senior Sandy Kupchick and juniors Ruth Reilly and Renee DuFlon battling their top opponents nose to nose this season.

"DuFlon (6'1) is our strongest spiker and blocker, and I think that she'll really help us this year. Kupchick also has a powerful shot but will have to work on keeping the ball in bounds," said Viera.

The Lady spikers received a big boost for their team and season when perennially tough opponents Maryland, Pitt, and Temple were moved up into the newly formed Division IAA and out of their division.

"We have approximately the same schedule as last year, which resulted in a 21-26 record, but once we reach the regionals we will only be fac-

ing Division II opponents," she added.

"Our motto this year is to have a positive attitude said Viera, "Everyone is playing with a very good attitude so far and if we keep it up things will look good for us."

The good attitude was in evidence Wednesday as the Lady Hens opened their exhibition season with a 3-1 win over Pennsylvania.

"We started off slow, but as soon as we relaxed, our level of playing improved," she said. "Hopefully, the top playing will persist and the season will be a successful one for the girls."



Review photo by Jay Greene
LINE JUDGE ED MEAKIM gets right in with the action during last week's trample over West Chester. Rulings, such as this one, may have a great impact on the result of the game.



AMERICAN DIABETES ASSOCIATION

WHO WILL HAVE THE LAST LAUGH tomorrow after the bout between Temple and Delaware Wayne Hardin, Temple's head coach, wearing the Delaware hat, may be eating the hat if all goes well for the Blue Hens. Here, Tubby Raymond, the Hen's Head Coach, and Hardin enjoy a laugh during the Tubby Raymond Roast last spring.

— Jock Itch —

— by Kevin Tresolini —

The Temple Syndrome

"This is the week, before the Delaware-Temple football game, when you're not a genuine Blue Hen fan unless you're frothing at the mouth." ... Delaware Baseball Manager (and Ron Rainey's choice to succeed Danny Ozark) Bob Hannah.

Late Saturday afternoon, when 23,000 fans vacate Delaware Stadium and migrate back to their kegs, and Temple and Delaware football players rejoin their girlfriends, outside the lockerroom, Tubby Raymond will sit in Ben Sherman's Sports Information Office and be asked a question by the press.

If Temple beats the Hens, Tubby will have to explain why that has been the case six times the past seven years.

Simple. Temple has poured money into their program in an attempt to join the Eastern Elite, Penn State and Pittsburgh, while Delaware has retained its' student-athlete, non-scholarship philosophies.

If the Owls are upset, some joker is gonna come along and ask the boss why Delaware doesn't open with Penn State next year and play Notre Dame in the Homecoming game. Guaranteed.

"The man on the street isn't very patient," said Raymond, knowing that the basis for a little impatience here and there is Delaware's winning tradition 11 straight years of at least six wins, two national titles and two second-place seasons.)

"Our job is to keep ourselves steady through continuous growth and development. What's happened here is we've made a conscious effort to direct a particular type of philosophy. Temple's made a decision to go big time."

Nonetheless, the Philadelphia area's most in-

tense college football rivalry is still as glamorous, as emotional. Both teams come into tomorrow's contest with 2-0 records. The Owls have beaten West Virginia 38-16 and Drake 43-21, not exactly the meat of a schedule that includes Penn State, Pitt, Rutgers, Syracuse, and Cincinnati. Likely, Delaware hasn't quite been tested by Rhode Island or placid West Chester. The sloppiness the Hens displayed in last week's 42-6 rout is easily attributable to the fact that the game was over in the first period.

Of course, everyone is talking about last year's 38-7 Temple victory in Veterans Stadium, a ball game Delaware was never really in. Nine penalties, three fumbles, and an interception have a way of doing that. But from Temple's 1978 7-3-1 team (the three losses were by a total of only 14 points), gone are running backs Anthony Anderson and Zachary Dixon, and fleet receiver Steve Wat-

(Continued on Page 18)

Ref Looks to NFL

By RICK BENSON

"The adrenalin really flows in a big game," noted line judge Ed Meakim of last Saturday's Hen-West Chester game. "When you see the fans filling up the stands, you concentrate and put that much more into your performance."

The preceding quote is something you would have probably attributed to Tubby Raymond or Scott Brunner or any player for that matter who participated in the game. What most fans don't realize is that Meakim and the other five officials are a very big part of college football. How well a referee does his job can very easily determine the outcome of the game.

Last week's game was Meakim's third officiating

job at Delaware Stadium, having previously worked the 1978 Hen-Ram contest and a 1977 battle between Delaware and the Citadel. The 1959 graduate of Villanova is in his tenth season of officiating football, the last three of which involved Division I contests from Maine to Maryland. Although only one out of every 110 Division I refs eventually make it to the pros, Meakim has an application on file with the NFL and sets this as the goal of his officiating career.

Getting to the top in officiating is, as you would probably expect, a lengthy process. "Most guys start out by working at Boys Clubs and CYO games for a few years before taking the state test,"

(Continued on Page 18)