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Administrators Invited

UDCC Talks Money

By GARY CAHALL

In an attempt to resolve the issue of financial responsibility for student organizations, the University of Delaware Coordinating Council (UDCC) voted unanimously Wednesday to invite University President E.A. Trabant, Dean of Students Raymond Eddy, and other administrators to its meeting Wednesday.

The UDCC also approved a schedule for Spring student government elections, after rejecting a recommendation made by the Elections Committee, and approved the nominations of three students to positions on the UDCC Budget Board.

Since January, when the UDCC voted to stop registering student groups until the question of financial responsibility was resolved, ten prospective organizations have been in what several UDCC members called "a limbo." The groups are unable to reserve university facilities or use services such as the Motor Pool.

One group, the Women's Varsity Tennis Club, came to the meeting to request the use of university vehicles to attend a tournament in April. The UDCC discussed renting Motor Pool cars for the group under their name, but decided this would again involve a financial obligation. "We can't compromise our position," UDCC President Russ Bodner said. "It's a damn shame for these groups. I can't believe Dean Eddy has ignored us."

UDCC Secretary Mark Ashwill said that Eddy had been invited to several UDCC meetings to discuss the matter but failed to attend. Attempts to arrange other meeting times also failed, he said. "We're in a position now where they (the administration) want us, where we're facing the

pressure," Resident Student Association President Bob Ashman said.

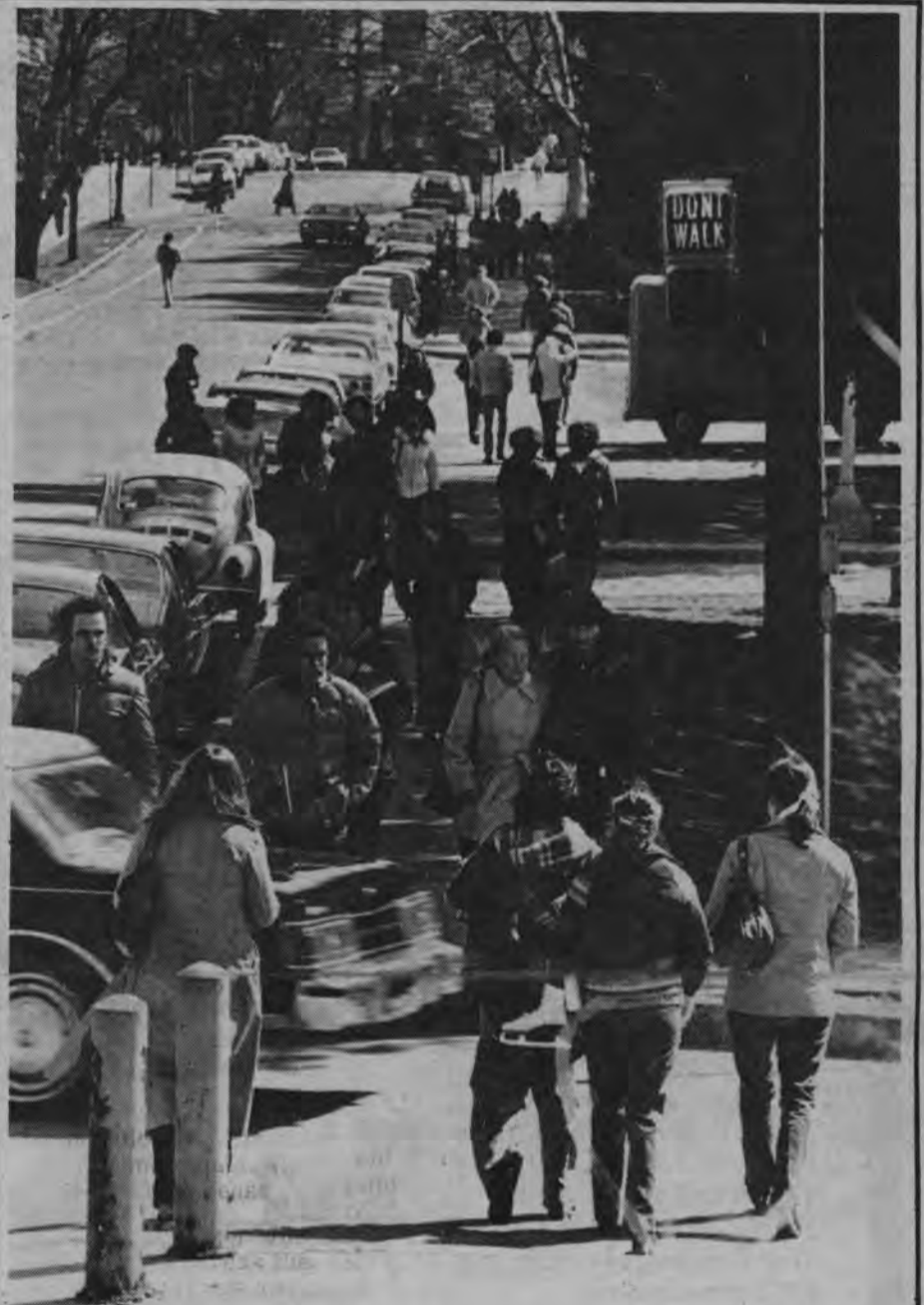
The motion approved calls for Trabant, Eddy, Vice-President for Student Affairs and Administration John Worthen and University Treasurer J. Robert Harrison to receive invitations to the meeting. Representatives of the groups currently unable to register will also receive invitations. The meeting and the names of the people invited will be publicized across campus by the UDCC.

Elections committee chairman Steve Doberstein presented an election time-table approved by the committee last week. The schedule called for a nomination period ending on April 11, a referendum election for the proposed student government constitution on April 13, and elections on April 25 and 26.

The proposed dates were opposed by some because of a national student lobbying conference scheduled for April 20 through 24. "It will be detrimental to those people, who we're spending money on to teach effective leadership, if we have the elections as proposed," student Faculty Senator Jed Summerton said. Ashwill, however, questioned if the UDCC should "give those people special consideration because they're friends and colleagues."

A motion made by Doberstein to accept the Election Committee's recommendation failed by a 2-11-2 vote. A second proposal to move the dates, except for the constitution referendum, ahead one week passed 13-1-1. Ashwill cast the lone negative vote. "I think it would be wrong to change the

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Review photo by Andy Cline
JAYWALKERS will soon be forced to watch out for more than just cars. Newark police might arrest these "criminals."

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Chinese Invasion of Viets Explained by Prof

By GARY HAJEK

"China's intention was to punish Vietnam and divide the United States and the Soviet Union" when China invaded Vietnam, according to Dr. Yi-Chun Chang, associate professor of political science.

Chang presented his lecture entitled "War! China and Vietnam and How this Affects the U.S.," to a group of about 15 students in Harrington A/B lounge Wednesday night.

Chang gave four reasons for China's invasion of Vietnam:

He said that China's determination to split relations between the United States and the Soviet Union is the least publicized reason. Chang said one way to accomplish this split was having the United States receive blame for an international incident. He said that the Soviet Union claims the United

States knew about the invasion, which occurred 12 days after Chinese Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-Ping visited the United States, but did nothing to restrain China.

The United States then proposed a resolution urging China to withdraw from Vietnam, and Vietnam to withdraw from Cambodia which it had invaded in January. According to Chang, the Soviets feel the U.S. favored China by discussing the two proposals together.

Another reason Chang gave for the invasion was the socialization of Chinese currently in Vietnam. He said that Chinese entrepreneurs in Vietnam have been persecuted because of their role in society. According to Chang, China claimed that the North Vietnamese "planned a systemized way to

discriminate against the Chinese." As a result of this persecution, approximately 300,000 Chinese in Vietnam became refugees.

He said boundary disputes between Vietnam and China were another reason for the invasion.

Vietnam's invasion of Cambodia also prompted the invasion, said Chang, adding that former Cambodian Premier Pol Pot's government was an ally of Peking.

Chang also discussed relations between China and the Soviet Union. He said China condemns the Soviet Union for accepting a different philosophy than it does.

China's pure Marxist-Leninism supports two main principles. First, they believe destruction of all capitalist countries is necessary for peace. Second, war is

justifiable for national liberation.

The Soviet Union's Revisionist beliefs support the idea that peaceful coexistence is possible, and nations can then compete economically. Also a country can gain control, not by war, but through campaigning and parliamentary procedure. The reason for the Soviet Union's Revisionist idea was prompted by the fear of nuclear arms, Chang said.

He said, peaceful coexistence among the United States, the Soviet Union, China and Vietnam may never be reached because of their ideological differences.

Chang is considered, by his colleagues to be an expert on Asian affairs. He was born and raised in China, and has recently written a book entitled **Factional and Coalition Politics in China**.

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dates for any one group of people," he said.

Lobby committee chairman Dave Poffenberger, stated that according to the UDCC bylaws, the elections would have to be held by April 11. Bodner said that the UDCC isn't "operating out of any set bylaws or order now," but is working "off the cuff."

In other business, the UDCC approved the nomination of Mary Ruf (BE 80), Sean O'Neill (EG 81), and Philip Newcomb (BE 80) to the Budget Board, and Human Resources College Council representative Ray Webber was appointed nominations committee chairman for next year. The lone vote against Webber's appointment was cast by Ashman, who questioned if the UDCC could appoint people to positions in the new student government.

Also, constitutions committee chairman reported that the proposed new constitution was approved by a Faculty Senate Committee last Friday. The constitution will be presented to the entire Senate for approval at its April meeting.

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FHP to Be Housed on Campus

By DAN TROYAN

The Freshman Honors Program (FHP) will be housed in Dickinson A/B next September, when the program moved from its current base in Dover, according to Stuart Sharkey, director of Housing and Residence Life.

The decision to move the program to Newark was completed last October when university officials announced they would not renew its three-year contract to house the FHP at Wesley College. The program has been located in Dover since it began in fall, 1976.

Double room occupancy and proximity to the Honors Center in Rodney F were considerations in selecting the Dickinson site, said William McNabb, assistant director of FHP.

Rodney Complex was discounted from consideration because the single rooms in Rodney were unacceptable

for FHP housing, according to McNabb. Program officials did not want freshmen in single rooms because these rooms promote alienation. The Dickinson complex does not have single rooms.

Space to house 60 to 80 non-FHP students with the FHP students was also considered when choosing the two dormitories. Non-FHP students might help FHP students to integrate more successfully with other members of the university community, according to officials.

McNabb said that the move will bring down higher tuition fees paid by FHP students. These students were paying approximately \$1,000 more than regular tuition rates to offset the costs of using Wesley College facilities. When FHP comes to the university campus, the students in the program will no longer have to pay this additional cost.

Application for enrollment in the program is "about double" of what it was last year at this time, according to McNabb. The program is expected to approach its limit of 200 students this coming year, said McNabb. While at Wesley, the program involved approximately 150 students.

He said he hoped that small classes and closely-knit student-faculty relations would continue to characterize the program here.

Mike Marshall, assistant director for FHP Student Affairs, said the 150 to 200 students in the program will now become part of the university community and be able to take full advantage of university resources, activities and curriculum. The extra rooms in Dickinson A/B will be filled with non-FHP

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300 Compete for 80 RA Positions

By LISA BARTH

The month-long resident assistant selection process will come to an end March 21 with the announcement of next year's R.A.'s, according to Assistant Director of Residence Life Karen Schaefer.

More than 300 students have submitted applications for about 80 R.A. positions expected to be vacated after this semester, said Schaefer.

Residence Life employs 160 R.A.'s on campus. But additions might be made to the Christiana Towers staff this fall, Schaefer said.

Each prospective R.A. undergoes a series of interview screenings in addition to submitting a four-page information form.

Applicants are evaluated on several criteria, including communication skills, counseling experience, leadership ability and academic standing, Schaefer explained.

During the selection process, nearly every applicant has at least one interview conducted by students who

are presently R.A.'s or hall directors, or those who have gone through interview training, Schaefer said.

The purpose for the multi-interviews is providing a means where "there is never the position where any one person is in supreme power," Schaefer said.

The final interview is conducted by the resident hall's complex coordinator, who then makes the final selections.

R.A. training sessions then replace selection procedures.

"Delaware's training program teaches life skills," says Schaefer. "It gives each R.A. first-hand knowledge about handling emergencies, organizing programs, learning proper judgment and communication, and is a means for them to learn about themselves as well."

Schaefer says Delaware's program differs from that of other schools, because the R.A.'s duties include more than just being "policy enforcers."

"An R.A. position is a job,"

said Schaefer. "They are paid at least \$450 per semester and receive a free room. In return they are expected to put in at least 20 hours a week. Usually it's more."

R.A. duties include taking charge of all maintenance requests, mail and room-key distribution, and program planning. R.A.'s must also deal with complaints, problems and personal issues of at least 40 students, said Schaefer. They must attend weekly staff meetings and periodic training sessions throughout the year.

"We have to be aware of and open to problems of all the people on the floor, and be willing to discuss them and help as much as we can. We give a lot, but we learn a lot, too," said R.A. Cathy Guthrie.

"There are a lot of potential problem situations R.A.'s run into," said Schaefer, "so we try to prepare them as much as possible," Schaefer said.

Guthrie said that being an R.A. is not all "peaches and cream," but that she feels positive about the job because it is so different and challenging.

The most prominent setback R.A.'s suffer, according to Schaefer, is the problem of having to be both an authoritative figure as well as relating with students on a peer level. Students misunderstand the duties and responsibilities of an R.A., she explained, and more often than not, the time and work they put in goes unappreciated.

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LECTURE — "Killing." 4 p.m. 114 Purnell Hall. Sponsored by department of philosophy and Center for the Study of Values.

ON STAGE — Sniper and 8 local groups. 7:30 p.m. Singler Firehall, Elkton Rd., Elkton, MD. Sponsored by Elkton Jaycees. Advance tickets \$3, \$4 at door.

ENTERTAINMENT — St. Patrick's Day Party. 9 p.m. International Student Center. Sponsored by Cosmopolitan Club.

PARTY — Happy Hour. 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. Phi Kappa Tau.

PARTY — St. Patrick's Day Party 9 p.m. Sigma Nu. Wear green — admission half-price.

PARTY — St. Patrick's Day Happy Hour 4 p.m. Lambda Chi. Holiday Refreshments 50¢.

DANCE — 91¢ Dance Party. Music by Tygris. 8:30 p.m. Rodney Dining Hall. Sponsored by WXDR. 91.3 FM.

MEAL — "Friday Feast." 6 p.m. United Campus Ministry Center, 20 Orchard Rd. \$1.50.

EXHIBITION — Opening reception of photographs by Jeannie Pearce. 7:30 to 9:30. Gallery 20, 20 Orchard Rd. Sponsored by United Campus Ministry. Regular Gallery hours 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Weekdays, Sat. 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

TAPE LECTURE — "Science-Education and Spiritual Development." 7:30 p.m. George Wilson Center, across from Christiana Towers.

DEMONSTRATION — German Food. 7:30 p.m. German House.

GATHERING — "Is Christianity a Crutch?" Sponsored by Interservice Christian Fellowship. 7 p.m. Ewing Room, Student Center.

COLLOQUIUM — "A Continuous Analogue of the Scholastic Difference Equation." 3 p.m. to 4 p.m. Room 209 Kirkbride Office.

MEETING — "ERA and you." Noon to 1 p.m. Sponsored by Commission on the Staff of Women and the Office of Women's Affairs.

MEETING — Interest meeting for weekend trip to Boston April 20 to 22. 3 p.m. Room 122 in Old College.

Saturday

FILM — "Revenge of the Pink Panther." 7 p.m., 9:30 p.m. and 12 p.m. 140 Smith Hall. 8:15 p.m. and 10:45 p.m. 100 Kirkbride. \$1 with ID.

PARTY — "Irish Wake Party." 8 p.m. to 4 a.m. Belmont Hall. \$1 with ID.

PARTY — "St. Patrick's Day Party." 9 p.m. Delta Upsilon. Cost: \$1.50.

PARTY — "Hillel Purim Pizza Party." 9 p.m. 70 Amstel Ave. members 50¢. \$1 for nonmembers.

PARTY — "I Can Be Me at the Lobby." 9 p.m. Lobby Disco, Rte. 896. Sponsored by Gay Student Union/Gay Community/Gay Women's Caucus. No cover charge.

BACCHUS — "Magic and Complicity." 11 a.m. Admission 50 cents. Mime and deception.

COFFEE HOUSE — Beggar's Menu, Ron Nichols. 8:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. Pencader Dining Hall, Sponsored by North Campus Programming Board.

NOTICE — Car Wash. 10 a.m. South Chapel Street and East Delaware Avenue. Sponsored by Lampado's Club of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity. \$1.

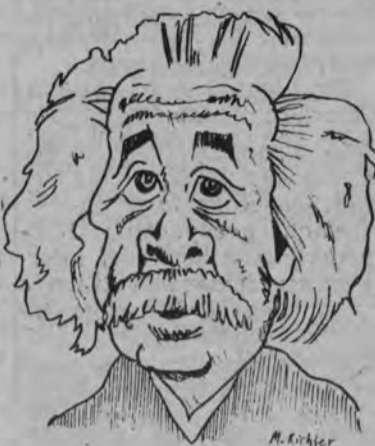
Sunday

ENTERTAINMENT — Faculty recital. 8:15 p.m. Loudis Recital Hall.

Amy E. DuPont Music Building. Meribeth Bunch, mezzosoprano.

DANCE — Square dance. 7 p.m. Rodney Room, Student Center. Sponsored by Interservice Christian Fellowship.

OPEN HOUSE — Belmont Hall 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. For fall applications.



COLLOQUIUM — "Human Rights in Argentina." 7 p.m. United Campus Ministry, 20 Orchard Road. Speaker: Professor John Deiner, Political Science Department.

MEETING — Gay Student Union/Gay Community. 8 p.m. 201 Hartshorn Gym. CR demonstration: Sexual Oppression.

MEETING — Gay Women's Caucus. "Working For Matriarchy." 6:30 p.m. Reed Room, Student Center.

MEETING — 7 p.m. United Campus Ministry. Coalition Against Investments in South Africa.

NOTICE — Car Wash. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Delaware Cycle Center, Elkton Rd. Sponsored by the student brigade of military science department. \$1.

Monday

FILM — "Man of Aran." 7 p.m. Kirkbride. Sponsored by folklore and ethnic department.

ON STAGE — "Delos String Quartet." Noon. United Campus Ministry Center, 20 Orchard Road. Lunch available for \$1.50.

WORKSHOP — "Job Targeting: Identify Career Goals and Specific Job Titles." 3:30 p.m. Raub Hall. Sponsored by Career Planning and Placement. Sign up required.

SEMINAR — "Psychology Careers Seminar." 4 p.m. 205 Wolf Hall. Sponsored by Psi Chi/department of psychology/Career Planning and Placement. Information on careers in psychology.

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

MEETING — "Workshop in Portugal." 7:30 - 8:30 p.m. 102 Recitation Hall. Sponsored by the art department. Slide presentation.

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FILM — "Sasquatch." 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. Castle Mall King. \$3. G.

FILM — "Midnight Express." 7:15 p.m. and 9:20 p.m. Castle Mall Queen, R.

FILM — "Up In Smoke." 7:15 p.m. and 9 p.m. Chestnut Hill I, R.

FILM — "Fastbreak." 7:20 p.m. and 9:20 p.m. Chestnut Hill II, PG.

FILM — "Agatha." 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. Cinema Center, PG.

FILM — "Animal House." 7:15 p.m. and 9:20 p.m. Triangle Mall I, R.

FILM — "Magic." 7:15 p.m. and 9:20 p.m. Triangle Mall II, R.

FILM — "Women In Love." 9:40 p.m. Fri. and Sat. State Theatre.

FILM — "Marat/Sade." 7:30 p.m. Fri. and Sat. State Theatre.

FILM — "Lenny." 6 p.m. and 10:15 p.m. Sun., Mon., and Tues. State Theatre.

FILM — "Midnight Cowboy." 8:10 p.m. Sun., Mon., and Tues. State Theatre.

FILM — "The Wrong Box." 8 p.m. First Unitarian Church, 730 Halstead Rd., Wilmington. Based on a novel by Robert Louis Stevenson. First in a three-week series. \$2, or \$3 for series.

BACCHUS — "So What." Jazz Fusion quartet. 8 p.m. Bacchus. Fri. and Sat. \$2.

ON STAGE — "Cages." 8:15 p.m. Fri., and Sat., Sat. matinee 2:15 p.m. Mitchell Hall. University theatre production.

DANCE — "Spring Fever" semi-formal. Cocktails 6:30 p.m., Dinner 7 p.m., Dancing at 9 p.m. Newark Country Club. April 21. Sponsored by the College of Human Resources. Tickets on sale March 19 to April 13 by Human Resources College Council members.

EXHIBITION — "Ceramics." Student Center Gallery. March 12 to March 22.

EXHIBITION — "Teachers' Pets, Troublemakers and Nobodies: Black Children in Elementary School," by Dr. Helen Gouldner. Bookstore, Student Center. Through April 8.

EXHIBITION — "Black Women: Achievements Against the Odds." Minority Center. Through March 25.

EXCURSION — "Study Trip to Philadelphia." Early morning bus leaves Clayton Hall and returns at 6:30 p.m. March 28. Matinee performance of "I Remember Mama," plus tour of American Swedish Historical Museum. Students \$34. Registration and information call 738-2741.

NOTICE — Applications now accepted for French House, 189 W. Main St. Call 366-9289.

NOTICE — "Spring Thaw Run." 6.55 mile race. 1 p.m., Delcastle Recreation Area, 801 McKennans Church Rd., Wilm. Sun., March 25. Registration forms available at New Castle County Dept. of Parks and Recreation, Athlete's Foot, and WSTW-FM. \$3.50.

retrospect retrospect retrospect

compiled from dispatches

Carter Returns Successful

President Jimmy Carter returned home Wednesday with approval from Egypt and Israel on a proposed peace treaty that may be completed within a week, according to the News Journal papers.

Although the Israeli cabinet has accepted the compromise proposals that stalled the completion of a peace treaty between the two countries, the Knesset, (Israeli Parliament) has yet to accept the proposals. However, the Knesset is expected to accept the proposals under threat of Begin's resignation, the Journal reported.

Carter was received after midnight Tuesday by a crowd of 1,000 congres-

sional leaders, members of his administration, and well-wishers, according to reports.

Wilmington Soil Found Radioactive

A soil sample taken near a nuclear division plant in Wilmington revealed radioactive contamination at levels near the maximum for safety, reported the News Journal papers.

Traces of radioactivity were found in the sediment of drainage pipes at the NL Industries plant on the Christiana River, according to Nuclear Regulatory Commission officials. The company operates just yards away from the river and was recently connected to the city sewage system.

A spokesman for the company said the contamination occurred when uranium storage containers were sawed and aluminum flakes went down the drain, the Journal said.

Director of public works William Turner said he did not know whether the plant's waste was being discharged into the city system.

No federal, state or local agencies monitor the river for radiation, but Regulatory Commission and state officials are scheduled to inspect decontamination work at the plant, reported the Journal.

Grocery Clerks To Lose Jobs

The fears of 200 Wilmington Pantry

Pride employees were confirmed this week when union officials announced they would be replaced by Pennsylvania workers with higher seniority, the News Journal reported.

Company management decided a labor practice called "bumping" would be initiated. This would mean Wilmington employees of Pantry Pride, would have to forfeit their jobs to Pennsylvania clerks who had held a position for a longer period of time, the Journal said.

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Evans Seeks to Save Lighthouse

By LYNDIA KOLSKI

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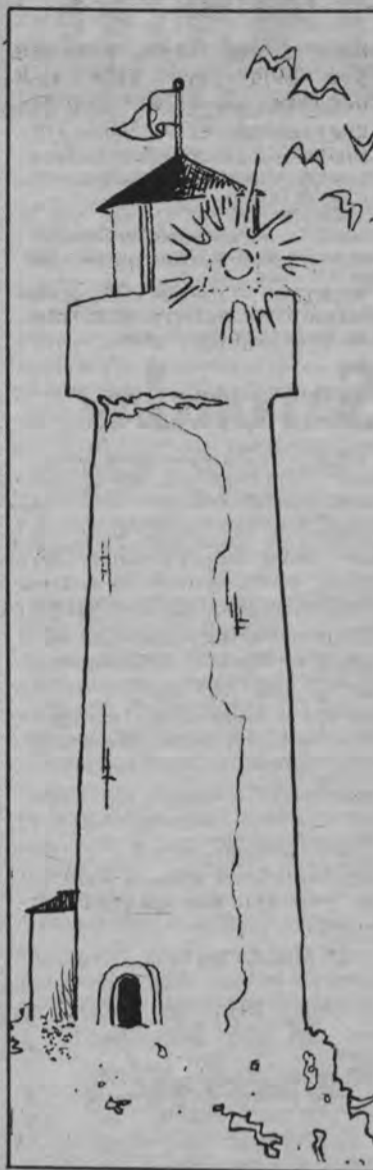
Proposals introduced to state and federal agencies including the Coast Guard by Representative Tom Evans (R-De.) to preserve the lighthouse have stalled in red tape and must await formal actions by the Coast Guard, according to Ruth Mankin, spokeswoman for Evans.

The Lighthouse has been a Delaware landmark for 120 years and is currently owned by the Coast Guard. The light was in operation until last December when the Coast Guard dismantled the beacon, deeming it unnecessary because of more modern navigational aids, Mankin said.

Residents of Fenwick Island and surrounding areas, owners of summer homes, and many top Delaware officials are interested in saving the lighthouse as a historical monument, Mankin said. Maryland's congress is also concerned with the status of the lighthouse, she added.

The lighthouse is eligible for listing in the National Historic Register. If the lighthouse is placed on the Register, it would then be eligible for federal maintenance funds.

A state proposal will soon



be sent to Washington D.C. to be reviewed by federal committees, said Mankin. The proposal will ask that the state be given disposition of the lighthouse.

If the lighthouse is deeded to the state, it will be maintained by volunteer groups, Mankin said.

Although the lighthouse will never be used again for commercial, navigational use, it could be placed on "private aid status," functioning as a beacon for sport fishermen and small boats along the Delaware coast.

Disposition of the lighthouse property has been initiated with Coast Guard surveyors going to Fenwick Island to inspect the site. The surveyors must submit a report to the Third District Commander of the Coast Guard, Vice Admiral Robert Price, she said.

If Price signs the report, the lighthouse and the surrounding land will be declared excess property, then turned over to the General Services Administration (GSA), a federal agency. GSA notifies all federal agencies that the lighthouse tract has been declared excess property. If none of the agencies show interest in the lighthouse, it becomes surplus property, Mankin said. At this point, the state's claim to the lighthouse is

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By Jed Summerton

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The amount of income you receive from investing your money in the financial market or in a savings account is the return on the investment and can be expressed as either a dollar or a percentage amount. Either way, your main concern would be to maximize the return without taking undue risks. This is known as the "risk-return trade-off."

In the case of savings accounts, banks use the funds from the savings accounts held by depositors to lend money to corporate (or other) investors in need of money; the process itself is called bank intermediation. Because banks use your money to do this, they pay you interest, which is the return that you get on your passbook savings account, for example. The profit that banks make compensates them for the risk they took in the market while loaning

their pooled funds, whereas you took very little risk because your account is guaranteed up to \$40,000 by the FDIC or FSLIC (federal insurance corporations).

It is, of course, possible to lend to corporations directly, but there is one main problem: corporations need millions of dollars at a time. So the problem of the small investor is obvious. He or she doesn't have the huge amounts of money available that are almost required to gain direct entrance into the financial markets.

Quite a few alternatives exist, however. The first and most obvious way to earn a return on your money is to put it in a savings account at a bank or thrift institution such as a savings and loan or credit union. The return is small, but so are the risks: you know exactly what you will earn in advance. In savings accounts at commercial banks, the return is five percent; at savings and loans, it is five and one quarter percent.

In other markets, the exact return is very difficult, if not impossible, to compute before the investment is made. Therein lies the risk for which you are (or hope to be) compensated.

Another way to invest small

amounts of money is time deposits. Typically, money is invested for a specific length of time, and a higher return is paid than on passbook accounts. The only problem is that "substantial penalties" are levied if you withdraw your money before the end of the time period, usually from two to eight years. The

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Editorial

Our Man Hoppe

By Arthur Hoppe

A Matter of No Options

It is not official yet, but in-state students will probably be getting a break on their tuition rates again next semester. It's unfortunate, but seemingly unavoidable, that the same cannot be said for out-of-staters.

Before out-of-staters become infuriated, some background is in order. Some may argue that instead of increasing tuition for just out-of-staters, the increase should be levied for all students, making the burden a little easier to bear. However, one must keep in mind that the miraculous tuition reduction of last year was largely due to an increased allocation from the state. That state money came from the pockets of Delaware taxpayers. Hence, if the state is going to repeat a much-welcomed performance of a generous allocation, then it would not be fair for Delaware taxpayers to fund out-of-state education to any greater extent than they already do.

We must say tuition for in-staters will "probably" stay the same because of a calculation by the Governor's budget office in its recommended budget for the university. In the past, the state paid for practically all of the fringe benefits for university employees. This year the budget office used a new funding scheme. Under this plan, \$1.6 million that the university requested for fringe benefits would not be funded. The logic for this change has escaped many, but the objective was to uniformly allocate state funds to the different university operations. This allocation was based on the amount the state con-

tributes toward the university's entire budget, which is about 27 percent. Hence, instead of picking up their usual tab for fringe benefits, which the state has been doing for decades and is required to do by state law, according to president E.A. Trabant, the university would suffer a \$1.6 million deficit. From where will this deficit be made up? From another tuition increase, according to Trabant.

Fortunately there are some level minds on the Joint Finance Committee (JFC), who seem to realize the folly of the budget office's plan. The General Assembly, the university, and the Governor worked last year to lower in-state tuition. This made the university one of five universities in the nation to do so. Not only was the move beneficial for the university (Trabant attributes a 12 percent increase in applications to the university from Delaware residents to this), but a favorable light was shed on the General Assembly. To allow the budget office to darken these results is simply additional folly.

Consequently, we must place our trust in the JFC to remedy the budget office's mathematics. Out-of-staters, meanwhile, must remember that in-state students should receive some priority, since this university is the only one in the state. Delaware State College and the Parallel programs cannot offer anything close to what this university does. For in-staters, it's not a matter of preference, but a matter of having no practical choice.

T.C.

A Public Apology

Carried away by the spirit of jingoism, I suggested last week that we invade Mexico, where 200 billion barrels of oil lie underground for the taking.

After receiving complaints from the Mexican government, the Mexican-American Political Association, the Mexican-American Friendship Association and several strangers, I wish to apologize publicly for my rash proposal.

Mea culpa. I was wrong. They are right. Invading Mexico would definitely be a violation of our Good Neighbor Policy. I think we should invade Venezuela instead.

It's quite true that Venezuela doesn't have as much oil as Mexico, but there's enough there to raise our speed limit at least to 60.

And, as a number of readers have pointed out, Venezuela is the gateway to 50-cents-a-pound Argentine beef and all the coffee in Brazil.

With a Big Mac and a cup of coffee selling these days for \$1.32, an invasion like that is going to prove mighty popular here at home.

My nephew Rocky is ready to volunteer. "Southward the course of empire," said Rocky at the table the other night, "as long as you take Colombia, too."

"Why Colombia?" I asked.

"Gold, man!" he said. "Colombian gold is as good as any pot in the hemisphere. But you got to lay out \$100 a lid for it here and \$100 a gram for Colombian coke, too."

"Isn't it less expensive in those 16-ounce bottles?" asked Aunt Wertha, who is often confused. "But if you are going, I do wish you'd pick up the San Blas Islands on the way."

"The Indians there make these marvelous reverse-applique embroidered molas, but the price has simply skyrocketed at the craft shop lately."

"Add a couple of banana republics while you're at it," Sis, who is a vegetarian, said eagerly. "Oh, wouldn't it be nice if only bananas were ten cents a pound again!"

"By golly, I'd give my eye teeth for a box of good Havana cigars," said Uncle Ed, thoughtfully. "Of course, that Castro is a pretty tough cookie, but we could like him. Remember the Maine!"

By now, the whole family was in a militant mood, waving flags and singing, "Down there! Down there! Oh, the Yanks are coming..."

My brother Flemming, who is very clever, said he saw no reason we couldn't requisition the Queen Elizabeth I from Long Beach, load her with troops wearing Bermuda shorts, aloha shirts and dark glasses, and dispatch them southward to storm ashore with their M-16 cameras.

If we trained them to shout complaints about the service loudly enough, Flemming said, our sister nations wouldn't even know they were invaded.

The only fly in the ointment was Cousin Abelard, who wanted to know what right we had to invade all these countries.

"Look," I said, "if Defense Secretary Harold Brown can threaten to use force in the Middle East to keep the oil flowing, we can certainly use it to get what we want in our very own hemisphere."

Every one around the table cheered. I just hope the Mexicans don't get sore when we pass them by.

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Readers Respond

Lobby Committee: Find Own Funds

To the Editor:

I was disturbed to read in the Review (March 9, 1979) that the UDCC's lobbying committee was receiving \$1300 to attend a lobbying conference at the University of Maryland. According to the Review article, this committee has already exceeded their budget by \$400. Other student organizations have to stay within their budgets. Why should the lobbying committee be an exception?

It is unfair that the UDCC should pay all the expenses of the trip. Last year, when the women's hockey team needed \$5000 to cover all expenses of playing in the finals, the UDCC gave them only \$500. The hockey team was expected to raise the rest of the

money somewhere else. The lobbying committee should not be given preferential treatment by the UDCC. The committee could certainly pay part of its own way, as other student organizations are forced to do.

In addition, this \$1300 will not benefit anyone but the students who will attend the conference. The number of significant and lasting contacts that can be made at a weekend conference hardly justifies effectively doubling the lobbying committee's budget. I'm sure that Mr. Poffenberger could accomplish much more through letters to Congressmen on committees directly involved in issues relevant to the problems confronting the University of

Delaware.

However, the most disturbing thing about this incident is that there was no impartial review of the allocation decision. Most of the members of the lobbying committee are also members of the UDCC and thus the same ones who decided to allocate funds to the lobbying committee. This practice would seem to assure that the lobbying committee will get as much money as it wants whenever it wants it. This abuse of power should be stopped. If the UDCC wants to maintain its credibility as a student

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Opinion

By Andy Cline

Convention Fever

Article V of the Federal Constitution is clear. "The Congress...shall call a convention for proposing amendments," when two-thirds of the legislatures of the several states call for one.

The article was made a part of the constitution to keep it a living document. The Constitution was never intended to remain unamended and in its original form for the duration of the Union, as witnessed through 27 amendments. All of the amendments were intended to keep American Democracy workable through the document.

Today, we are just six states short of holding the second constitutional convention in the nation's history. This scares some people.

Specifically, the states are seeking an amendment to balance the federal budget, an admirable goal. But there are those who feel this convention would be a disaster. The Congress is worried about how it can control such

a convention. Many citizens are worried that precious freedoms will be done away with. This is pure nonsense.

First of all, the Congress has no right to regulate a constitutional convention. The constitution clearly states that a convention can be called for "proposing amendments." This in no way implies restriction to a single-issue convention. Rather it provides the right of the states and the convention to consider any amendment or amendments.

Second, the states are protected against a convention gone out of control because after the convention adopts amendments, the package must then be ratified by two-thirds of the states. Just ask an Equal Rights Amendment supporter how easy it is to gain ratification by the states. It is ludicrous to think that the states are going to do away with Freedoms in the Bill of Rights or other constitutional freedoms.

Our constitution

guarantees us the right to hold a constitutional convention when our states collectively agree it is the proper method for achieving a desired end. A balanced federal budget is a desirable end. And if a constitutional convention is the way to achieve it, so be it.

Congress has the power to stop this action by simply giving Americans what they want, a curb on federal spending and a serious attempt to balance the budget.

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government, they should reconsider their decision to allocate \$1300 to the lobbying committee. The UDCC should withdraw the allocation or at least cut it down to a reasonable amount, and they should find a way to prevent this kind of irresponsible use of student funds from happening again.

Lisa Robinson

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More Readers Respond Perusing the Poisonous Pen

To the Editor:

After reading "Flaming the Fans . . . er, the Non-Fans," The Review March 9, 1979, I'd have to agree with David Hughes' conclusion that University of Delaware fans don't display the ardent fan support displayed at comparably populated universities, especially in time of famine.

However, his comparison with the University of Virginia is absurd. First of all, casting no aspersions on the University of Delaware, especially in the sport of basketball, Virginia is 'Big Time' (ACC). Just look at the blockbuster Virginia ACC schedule, it has fans drooling at Virginia home-team opponents. The competitive nature of the Virginia

schedule has forced them into a recruiting war with other conference members, only resulting in a calibre of play not seen in any conference throughout the nation. (Indeed the ACC led the nation in winning percentage over non-league foes in 1978-79).

The result of this recruiting war and the highly competitive nature of opponents has proved a boon to the average basketball fan, turning him from average to avid. These people leave Virginia basketball games dazzled at the awesome talent displayed, and who wouldn't?

Forget this school's arena has a 9000 seating capacity, this is a basketball powerhouse. Their schedule is "tops," their exposure is

nationwide. Virginia itself is a "draw" team. Anybody at last year's Delaware-Virginia game can lay claim to that, as 4200 people crammed into the fieldhouse to witness it. Virginia's schedule of powerful ACC competition, i.e. Duke, North Carolina, etc., has added new dimensions to team and fan rivalries of those competing schools. Delaware's schedule does not come close to matching this superb talent.

I realize that Delaware must play their ECC conference opponents, but Mr. Hughes, any comparison between the ECC fan intensity level of Delaware, and the ACC fan intensity level of Virginia is foolhardy. It's like pitting David against Goliath!

Lawrence D. Cindea (BE 80)

Student Political Junketing

To the Editor,

I am writing about the recent allocation of the UDCC of \$1300 for members of the student government lobbying committee to attend a lobbying conference in the Washington, D.C. area. This conference has been billed by student lobbyists as being of great benefit to the student body, but it appears to be of benefit only to those students who will attend the conference. As chairman of the student government lobbying committee from 1975-76, I am

appalled at what is obviously a lavish appropriation for a weekend excursion for lobby committee members. At a time when the funding for the University of Delaware by the state legislators in Dover will have a tremendous impact on student's tuition next year, it is imperative that the student lobby direct its undivided attention and monetary resources toward getting a favorable appropriation from Dover, rather than wasting scarce student government funds for

food, accommodations, and transportation for a few students to attend a conference which can gain us virtually no help. The UDCC should feel compelled to rescind this unwise appropriation for an activity which blatantly smacks of political junketing. Otherwise, students will have the dubious satisfaction of paying higher tuition next year, secure in the knowledge that their lobbying committee spent a lavish weekend in D.C.

Ernie Mabrey
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acknowledged, she added.

The Coast Guard removed the lighting mechanism and lens and put it in storage at the Coast Guard's Third District Headquarters on Governor's Island in New York. The Coast Guard has assured Evans that the equipment is safe and will be returned upon disposition of

the property.

The lighthouse, located a few feet north of the Maryland-Delaware border, was first operated in 1859. Historians believe the 84-foot, white lighthouse first used whale oil in its lamps. The lamps were later converted to burn mineral oil and in 1899, the lights were converted to electricity.



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Script Trips 3 Women Hampered by Vanities

By HOWIE SELMAN

"Vanities" portrays three "best friends" in high school as they change into different and incompatible people. Sexual attitudes and the college sorority scene are among topics raised in the three-act play performed Wednesday night at Bacchus.

On Stage

The three girls are the only characters in this comedy by Jack Heifner which centers on values and choices involved in growing up. The characterizations are intensified by the static set consisting of elevated platforms and three dressing vanities placed upstage.

The three vignettes occurring over ten years show the development of the girls mirrored by their reactions as they try to mature. The girls are cheerleaders in high school together, college sorority sisters and then strike out on their own, settling in New York City.

Cathy (Amy Gootenberg) changes from a school spirited life-time cheerleader to a bitter and dissatisfied woman. Mary (Melissa Hurst), the most liberal of the three, goes off in all directions but finds nothing meaningful to grasp. Joanne (Marcia Quick), the simplest of the



Review photo by Jay Greene

CHAMPAGNE FOR THOUGHT — Reminiscing over happy college experiences these three girls do their best to portray the old college try in "Vanities".

group, fulfills the typical "American Dream", marrying her high school sweetheart and raising a family in suburbia.

"Vanities" refers not to the night stands in the set as much as the vanities of the girls. The girls are so caught up in themselves that they

don't relate to anything outside.

The Kennedy assassination is glazed over when the girls find out that regardless of whether the President is dead, the football game will still be held. Joanne, in college, can't understand her boyfriend protesting the Viet-

nam War even if all the atrocities are true; "after all, they're not our women and children being killed." Mary sees more relevance in protesting a cutback in the snack bar hours.

The Daedalus road company featured strong individual performances from

the three actresses although the interaction between them could have been more spirited. The first act dragged, as lines weren't picked up and a few were missed and later corrected. This shortcoming was made up in the strong characters developed by Gootenberg and Hurst.

Heifner's play must be viewed in the proper time frame. It carries nothing new about the sixties, relying too much on typical gag lines and cliché situations. The life he portrays though is accurate, helping the audience identify with much of the substance of the play.

The play's themes include lost directions, causes worth committing to and changes. As the play closes, Mary and Cathy are unhappy and bitter toward Joanne's apparent success in life. Although seemingly happy, Joanne lacks all conception of the extrinsic world and escapes facing unpleasant realities through heavy drinking: Mary is having an affair with Joanne's husband.

The girls have nothing in common at the end of the play as Mary and Cathy decide to forget the past rather than remember it.

"Vanities" was entertaining and funny. The faults were for the most part with Heifner's script and not with the performances.

'Agatha:' Good Acting, but Finding the Plot a Mystery

By PETE McCLELLAN

"Agatha" is a fictitious account of what might have happened to a distressed woman who disappeared from her unfaithful husband and her home in the suburbs of London.

Meanwhile, a clever American journalist, Wally Stanton, (Dustin Hoffman) sets out to find her and claim an exclusive interview. He adores Agatha and feels a strong sexual attraction for her. This infatuation is

scenes in the swimming pool. At Stanton encourages Christie to swim, she hesitantly moves away from the wall. Stanton says "If I can walk here, you can" to Christie, who is at least six inches taller than he.

Toward the end of the movie, Hoffman once again

heroically dashes to the rescue in his usual running escapade reminiscent of Marathon Man. The scene is dramatic, but is just not

Cinema

enough to bring the plot to a climactic finish.

"Agatha", however, does contain some redeeming qualities. The photography is fantastic. Brilliant lighting, interesting camera movements, and well-composed settings prevail throughout the film.

The photography is enhanced

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The film is based on the actual 11-day disappearance of the famous mystery writer Agatha Christie. This movie is dull, never gaining any momentum after the opening minutes. Only the acting salvages this movie from being a total failure.

Agatha, (Vanessa Redgrave) is grief stricken over her husband's demand for a divorce. The public is aware of the Christie's marital problems. Her absence leads police, reporters, and literally thousands of Londoners in search of what they suspect to be a suicide victim.

somewhat far-fetched as Stanton only knows her through her books.

The beginning of the film has potential, but only alludes to something better to come. The fault lies in the story itself. The movie just never reaches a peak. The woman's 11 day separation from her husband is depicted as an almost trivial occurrence.

Stanton finds Christie at a spa for physical rehabilitation. Both pose under false names and false illnesses. They become acquainted, and a small courtship leads to one of the film's few humorous

Solar System in Miniature

Jovian Giant Photos Examined

By CARL RADICH

With 14 moons, some as large as the earth, Jupiter can be likened to a miniature solar system, according to Dr. Paul Lowman of the Goddard Space Flight Center.

Guest of the Honors Program, Lowman awed his audience with the recent Voyager I photographs of Jupiter and five of its moons on Wednesday night.

Excluding the sun, Jupiter comprises 80 percent of the mass of our solar system, Lowman said, beginning an evening of wonderment at the detailed pictures and facts surrounding the Jovian solar system.

1,200 earths could fit into Jupiter. Yet this giant planet of helium and hydrogen spins so rapidly that a day lasts less than ten hours, Lowman said.

A photograph of Amalthea, Jupiter's closest moon,

revealed a 100 kilometer sphere of glowing bright orange. The absence of any evidence of impact craters on Amalthea's surface suggest that volcanic activity might be giving the surface a cons-

tant restructuring, Lowman said.

Io, a Jovian moon similar in size to our moon, was photographed from 13,000 miles by Voyager I on March 5.

"The first photographs of Io revealed what looked like a moldy orange and set off frantic speculation about its surface features," Lowman said. The absence of impact craters again suggest that Io's surface is constantly being restructured by intense volcanic activity, Lowman said. Magnification of the photographs revealed an extensive system of volcanoes, some in the midst of erupting, he said. "One particular photograph showed six volcanoes erupting simultaneously, he added.

Io was once believed to have a normal orbit around



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THE INVITATION: "And the Spirit and the bride say, Come. And let him that heareth say, Come. And let him that is athirst. Come. And whosoever will, let him take the water of life freely."

THE WATERING THREAT: "If any man shall add unto these things, God shall add unto him the plagues that are written in this book; and if any man shall take away from the words of this prophecy, God shall take away his part out of the book of life, and out of the holy city, and from the things which are written in this book."

The blessing and the curse are set before men, over against one another, from one end of The Bible to the other. In the garden of Eden, by Moses in The Laws of God, by example after example in the experiences of the nations and their kings and rulers and peoples; in the Psalms, and in the prophets, and in the gospels, and in the epistles, and here in the last few words of Revelation.

Enoch and Elijah's trip to "outer-space" is exceedingly interesting! Also, in the 16th chapter of Luke, Jesus Christ draws back the veil and gives us a little view of the "Space-

flights" of the souls of two men to other worlds: one carried by the angels to Abraham's bosom, the other died was buried, and in hell he lifted up his eyes, being in torments — not much about the details of the trips but very definite about the destinations and the conditions found at the end of the journey. Let any mock and scorn who will, but as for me let me stir up myself to "Fear The Lord and depart from evil."

"Why do the heathen rage?" A heathen is one who does not believe in "The God of The Bible." The ones who rebel and rail against the righteous Laws of The Holy God, and pull down His wrath, curse, scorn and contempt upon the human race in judgments. While the Second Psalm gives us a picture and the cause of present world conditions and tells us the way out, yet turn back to the First Psalm and look at a different scene, a beautiful and fruitful tree planted by the side of a river. It is the blessed man "that walketh not in the counsel of the ungodly, nor standeth in the way of sinners, nor sitteth in the seat of the scornful. But his delight is in the law of the Lord, and in His Law doth he meditate day and night."

"In His Law doth he meditate day and night." Concerning the warning above of taking from, or adding to God's Word, doubtless many of us who would not dare think of such a thing, have actually taken it all out of circulation so far as our own reading and meditations are concerned, and have added and substituted the devil's library! If so, is it not time for a change?

"I thought on my ways, and turned my feet unto thy testimonies. I made haste, and delayed not to keep thy commandments." Psalm 119:59 and 60.

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...Getting The Most

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penalties consist of loss of 90 days' interest and the interest rate drops to that of passbook savings accounts.

The third most common way for small investors to become involved in the market is through the services of a professionally-managed mutual fund. These mutuals usually require only a modest investment of about \$2,500, pool the resources from all the investors, and lend the money to large borrowers in the market. The mutuals offer a higher return, currently around 10 percent, but also a higher risk. Your income from them is not known with certainty until it is actually paid to you.

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low as \$100. The biggest advantage of these is that while their return is low, it is tax-free. Depending upon your personal tax rate, they could be more attractive to you than the higher-yielding taxable income from other sources.

Actually getting into the market sometimes requires the services of a broker, but not always. Generally, mutuals will send you a prospectus (an overview of their characteristics and requirements) to anyone who asks. Municipals are obtained by contacting the treasurer's office of the issuing city.

Next week Everybody's Business will concentrate on questions that have been asked. If you have any questions, please submit them to The Review by Tuesday afternoon.

Local Woman Beaten

A young woman was found semi-conscious in the field behind Christiana Towers early Tuesday morning after being assaulted by a 16-year-old boy, Newark Police reported.

Theresa Keiser, 21, of Brookside Park, picked up the youth hitch-hiking on Chestnut Hill Road, said police. They purchased some beer, and parked on Tweeds Mill Road, which parallels the White Clay Creek, according to police.

Security found Koiser (who is not a student) at approximately 2 a.m. She was taken to Newark Emergency Room, where she was treated for

minor injuries, police reported.

The police picked up a youth (who police would not identify because of his age) later that morning, and charged him with assault and consumption of alcohol. He was released in the custody of his father, police reported.

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students who "express an interest and understanding of the philosophy of the Honors Program and wish to participate in an exciting living/learning experience, he said.

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Help Available For Summer Beach Jobs

By RUTH FLOOD

(This Part One of a three part series on jobs and places to live in resort areas.)

What are students most concerned with this time of year? Not grades, but where to get a job and place to live for the summer. One resort that attracts thousands of college students eager for summer employment is Ocean City, Md.

Getting a job in resort is a difficult task to undertake. Mary Mason, head of the Department of Human Resources/Employment Security Administration in Ocean City helps find jobs for college students.

Mason said June is her busiest time. "We placed 505 people in jobs during June. But that's out of the 3,490 people applying", she said.

Jobs in Ocean City can be divided into four categories: hotels, restaurants, amusements, and shops. Mason said the agency handles all phases of any category.

Working on marina docks and fishing boats where the only qualification is not getting seasick, are the more usual jobs a student can find. Taffy makers and delivery people; train drivers on the boardwalk, and working a beach stand are among the variety.

There's really no need to come down much before May," Mason advised. "Don't waste your gas: wait until the first week of April at the earliest." The reason is employers do not hire in advance unless the people are returning help. "They just wait until they're ready to open and then just get the people they need," she said.

One student who works in Ocean City in the summer said restaurants do hire earlier. The managers personally interview waitresses and busboys who are hired by May.

Finding a place to live is a problem for many of students. Apartment and hotel owners are now announcing available accommodations specifically for college students in a list compiled by the Chamber of Commerce.

The average cost for an apartment is about \$2,400. for a season. It can accommodate six at the most. To get this list, go to the Chamber of Commerce building on 145th street or the one on U.S. Route 50.

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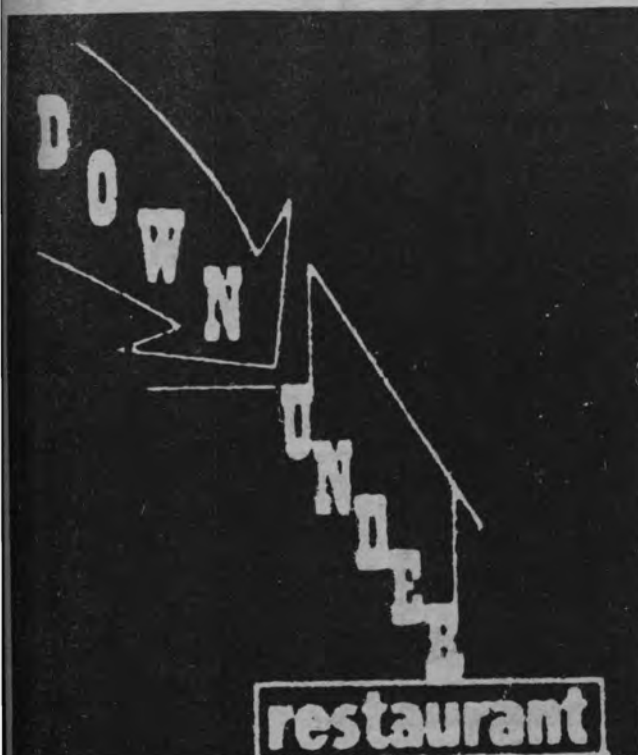
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...Jupiter, Seen Closely

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Jupiter, Lowman explained. Dr. Stanton Peale of the University of California, previously suggested that the gravitational force of Jupiter created enormous energy sufficient to melt Io's core and place it in synchronous orbit around Jupiter, Lowman said.

Photographs of Europa, another Jovian moon similar in size to the earth's moon, showed a surface crisscrossed by what appeared to be fracture zones, Lowman said, suggesting that it recently evolved tectonically (crustal restructuring).

Photographs of Ganymede, a low density moon, showed a

somber setting of white on a gray-blue background. Ganymede might be a frozen ball of ice, Lowman said, with a solid core. Evidence of impact craters suggest that its terrain features might be more ancient than the inner Jovian moons, Lowman suggested.

Photographs of Callisto, the fifth of fourteen moons covered by Lowman, revealed this low-density satellite to be similar to the ice covered sphere of Ganymede, Lowman said.

"It seems that we had the right predictions of Jupiter's moons, but in the wrong order," Lowman said.

Scientists had speculated that moons close to Jupiter would have surface features indicative of evolving (volcanic) planets, and moons farther away from the Jovian giant would have terrain indicative of older (frozen) planets, Lowman said. "As it turns out, the exact opposite is true," he added.

Although Jupiter is not a star, even in the broadest interpretation of the word, Lowman explained that it produces 2.5 times more heat by internal reactions than it received from the sun.

This internal energy might power the intense seething, swirling action characteristic of the upper layers of the thick, colorful Jovian atmosphere, Lowman said.

The Great Red Spot, a recognized Jupiter landmark for over 300 years, could be a huge, 13,000 by 7,000 mile "hurricane", swirling counter-clockwise in the Jovian atmosphere, Lowman said. Winds up to 200 mph have been predicted within the Red Spot's interior. Although it might migrate longitudinally, the Red Spot stays in essentially the same latitudinal location, Lowman said.

...Agatha

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ed by enjoyable scenery. London in the 1920's is very believably portrayed.

The acting is superb. Redgrave and Hoffman are intense. Redgrave is deeply distressed. Her protruding eyes seem to be propped wide-open at all times, expressing a truly neurotic individual. Hoffman, on the other extreme, is completely poised and unruffled. The union of the pair produce a cohesive mixture of acting abilities. Unfortunately, their time, talents, and energies are expended by the mediocre storyline.

Hoffman seems to have a difficult time finding material worthy of his capabilities. His last film "Straight Time" was also a disappointment. "Agatha" doesn't come close to comparing with films such as "Little Big Man," "Midnight Cowboy," or "The Graduate."

All things considered, "Agatha" is not a bad film. The acting is entertaining but even Hoffman and Redgrave can't give this average movie a solid direction.

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By PHYLLIS AVOLIO

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"Being overweight by five pounds or 205 pounds is a very negative feeling," said Biggs. "We try to undo poor eating habits that have been with the student for a long time, that cause weight problems" Biggs said.

The first step in the program is filling out an eating behavior chart which records what and when you eat, the environment you eat in, and your mood when eating.

"Usually you notice a pattern of behavior. We pick one bad habit a week to see if we can change the behavior. We emphasize that you should eat to keep your body healthy and fueled," Biggs said.

The second step of the program is using behavior modification techniques to break the bad habits, she said. "Eating while watching television, eating during a study break, and eating when you're depressed can be stopped. We find an alternative to eating at these times, such as exercising, jumping rope, or taking a walk," she said.

The third step in the program involves exercises to trim the upper arms, waist and thighs.

Time and practice are required to correct poor eating habits, Biggs said, because they are difficult to break. "It's hard to lose weight. When students come here for help they can do nothing wrong except not come back," Biggs said.

Anyone interested in the program can obtain information by calling the Health Center at 738-2226.

This Weekend

Friday — "Silent Movie," a comedy starring Mel Brooks, Dom DeLuise and Marty Feldman as three movie makers who convince movie mogul Sid Caesar to finance a silent movie. Paul Newman, Burt Reynolds, Liza Minnelli and Anne Bancroft appear in Cameoroles. Shows are at 7 p.m., 9:30 p.m., and midnight, 140 Smith Hall, and 8:15 p.m. and 10:45 p.m. in 200 Kirkbride. \$1 with I.D.

Saturday — "Revenge of the Pink Panther," directed by Blake Edwards, stars Peter Sellers in his fifth appearance as Inspector Clouseau. Also appearing are Herbert Lom as Dreyfuss and Burt Kwouk as Cato. Shown in 140 Smith at 7 p.m., 9:30 p.m. and midnight. \$1 with I.D.

Sunday — "A Generation," is the first part of a semi-autobiographical trilogy of director Andrzej Wajda. A young factory worker joins a communist group in Poland during the 1930's. Roman Polanski plays a minor role. "The Daisy," a Romanian cartoon, will also be shown, starting at 7:30 p.m. in 140 Smith. Free with I.D.

"Cages," a drama written by theater department's visiting professor Gordon Watkins, pictures the lives of several people trapped in physical and mental cages. 2:15 p.m. Friday. The bar used in the play will be sold for \$100 after the production closes.

Projectiles Pelt Security

A memorandum was issued March 13 to residents of Pencader C and D warning them about throwing objects like rocks, bottles and water balloons at Security cars, tow trucks, and parked cars along Pencader Drive.

Burl Ives, Pencader complex coordinator, warned in the memorandum that anyone seen throwing anything is subject to arrest, possible expulsion from residence halls, and referral to the university judicial system.

This is a reoccurring problem, according to Jim Schimmel of Security. Incidents were reported last November and are being reported again. There have been no reports of injuries or serious damages, Schimmel said.

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Party!!! My Place, Friday March 16, 8 till whenever. Music, Ice cold beer, maybe some food (depends on funds!) Carl.

Carl — HAPPY BIRTHDAY!!! From the girl that types all these damn things.

Belmont Open House — March 18 — 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. — or drop by anytime! 203 W. Main St. (between the French House and Theta Chi).

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Lori S. loves Wally McFadden and Leslie loves Igor Stravinsky.

Gayle Dallas Messick Happy Belated Birthday, thanks for all the nice things you've done and I hope you had a good birthday. Love, Liz.

Famous quotes: "I'd rather eat rotten food," by Lorraine. No. 4 in an unending series.

We love Larry 81 #11 — Your so Cute.

Amy, Happy 20th Birthday, Love 2nd floor.

SO WHAT'S appearing in Bacchus? SO WHAT — March 16 and 17.

Hillel Purim Pizza Party at 9 p.m. Saturday March 17. All are welcome to come (70 Amstel Ave.) 50¢ for members, \$1 for nonmembers.

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St. Patrick's Day Party at Sigma Nu. Fri. 16th.

The Rodney Spring Talent Show is coming Saturday, April 7th.

The WXDR 91¢ PARTY, tonight in Rodney Dining Hall.

Liz Alcorn Andrews, Thanks so much for my birthday party and everything you did. Love A.J.S.

Valerie, Your smile warms the cockles of my heart and makes me propel myself around the room. Seriously though, with you I have spent some of the best moments of my life. I'll never forget that. Happy Anniversary!

Hey you all... thanks for last weekend. It was the best!!! Beth, she loovvvees you, the very most.

Girl with red hair and blue outfit in Scrounge lunch time 3/2 A chance to meet?

Have nothing to do this weekend? SO WHAT? Appearing in Bacchus March 16 and 17.

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Patti — Happy 19th Birthday! Patrick, were you named after the day? Who came first?... We'll have a good time... Russell — look at him!... fun with Sig Nu and KA... 200 watt bulb... Stan the man... Red... pun city... do you have any gum, cookies?... basketball... Lad... where's your comb?... Enjoy your day — you're a great roommate and a terrific friend. Love, Nancy, Jen, Robin.

Doug, What is a Normal Girl? DKA.

K — You're the mosterest cuterester. REAL-LY! I love you. — L.

So What's new? So What — that's what. Jazz Fusion quartet March 16 and 17 in Bacchus.

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KAÉ—A year and a half seems like a long time, but everything is relative right? Lots of Love, Me.

Happy Birthday Ellen! Bring me back a bottle of sunshine, ok? Love, Dana, P.S. I think it's time to show Dave a hand attack!!!

Attention: Tomorrow is Rebecca A. Stolarick's 20th Birthday — She lives in 215 HHD and is accepting Birthday KISSES! up until midnight.

Mitch W — Happy Belated 20th! Hope you had a nice day. See you at the Balloon sometime. Kathy P.

Experience the Transsiberian Railway! Slide show by Richard Rhoades (on Tuesday March 20 at 4 p.m. in the Ewing Rm. Sponsored by the International Relations Club.

BELIEVE IN ETHICS as the basics for human relationships? You'll enjoy the Unitarian Fellowship of Newark, 10:30 Sunday mornings, 420 Willa Road, 1/2 block off West Park Place.

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To be who wants to judge sexy lips #22 — What's your number?

What's so great about SO WHAT? Come to Bacchus March 16 or 17 and find out.

Are you a travel nut? If so, don't miss the slides and discussion by a world-wide traveller, Richard Rhoades, on Tuesday, Marc. 20 at 4 p.m. in the Ewing Room.

Attn. Mike: Sex Info. Hotline 366-9168. If you're up to it! Yuk! yuk! P.S. Don't bring your basketball!!!

Mr. Pelham; the little red marks are not appreciated!

The World is in a fog.

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Although it seems that every day we always yell and fight; I forgive you Ed dear, since I am always right! — someone's little sister.

To W. I'm just as forgetful as you. I had to look it up. 366-9164. The Blonde Teller.

Paul "In spring, a young woman's fancy turns to thoughts of love." Glad to have you back. Katrina.

First Annual Irish Wake Happy Hour 4-7 At Lambda Chi this afternoon. Good times. Keith Harris will be signing autographs. Be there only 50¢

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CASH FOR COMIC BOOKS and related material. If you've got 'em here or at home, call Mark 366-8017.

Attention all Cosmopolitan Club members and guests. St. Patrick's Day Party, March 16, 9 p.m., BYOB, International Student Center.

Get Ready To Get Down, Open Campus Dance Party 8 p.m. Friday, March 16. Pencader Commons III — \$1, Rock, Disco, and everything in between. Be there!

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1214 West — See you Guys at Phi Tau's Happy Hour ok?

Beck — you've made it through another year. Always be happy and remember: "For everything you have missed, you have gained something else." Happy B-Day, Kid, love, T.

Tired of walking home in the dark? Come and join the RSA Housing Committee and have a say in improving the lighting conditions on campus for information 738-2773.

Get crooked at Lambda Chi this afternoon from 4-7. For only 50¢ Holiday refreshments.

Rumor has it that Sexy Lips #22 is Judy.

Twins, I didn't promise you a Mercedes for your birthday did I? Would you settle for a "busy bath"? Happy Twentieth! Love, Ivy.

Join the movement and go West, WEST FEST!

To the blonde in my child psychology class. (Tuesday night) with the "bright eyes" and the cute smile. I couldn't take my eyes off of you. What are you doing tonight? From the guy who wasn't taking any notes.

To my Pillsbury Dough Boy, Happy 4 months! If I had known it would be like this I wouldn't have wasted a year. You are the most "understanding" person I have ever met. Thanks. Love Mumbles.

Pam T. 308 Pen A. How about a quiet dinner sometime? The Incurable Romantic.

Bev Y. 214 Pen. F — To a special girl who's more than a friend. Thanks, an appreciative guy.

To the girl in Russell dining hall (Lunch-Wednesday) Good luck on your Communication 330 exam. Studying by yourself? Interested.

DIZZY: A word of wisdom for your birthday: BE GOOD! But if you can't be good, be careful. And if you can't be careful, name it after me HAPPY BIRTHDAY, BRO.

Hey, up above, thanks for a laugh, and a bit of originality, it gets boring typing some of these things.

Any "wild men" want to listen to some CARS this weekend?

"They're Just Dancin'."

To the edible guy in 212 Christiana East: Thanks for making our year so worthwhile. We love you! From the "quasi" girls in 211 East.

Happy Hour Today 4-7 Phi Kappa Tau You'd be a fool to miss it!

Congratulations to the new pledges of Alpha Phi, Debbie, Kathy, Lauren, Jean, and Teri. Love the Sisters.

Attention all Cosmopolitan Club members and guests. St. Patrick's Day Party, March 16th, 9 p.m., International Center.

Have a Very Happy Birthday. Laura Jacoby! Carolyn and Kathy.

Forrest, You're a gentle man. Have a hippie day!

Sara, May I mamoo dogface to the banana patch? Chris.

To the Boxer with Bad Breath — Get your Boomers ready for tonight.

Hey Curlytop, At the opposite side of Wenger's Soc. 201 class. I think you're cute. Let's meet sometime. You know Who.

MAMIE, Happy Anniversary: It has been the best year of my life and I hope to have many more like it. Love Mike.

BUBBLES, she dances, sings, and bakes great cookies too!

To the guy I "initially" love. Happy one month!!

Remember Phi Tau has a Happy Hour Every Friday 4-7, 720 Academy St.

To 1st floor Russell A — Get a grip! Use more courtesy when answering the phone. A disconnected caller.

Big A, It's one in a million that two people who met in Friendlys can love each other so much. But I love you more than ever and I always will. Thanks for always being there. Happy first year. Bones.

Vicky, please change your new hair style. Wish to see you in Florida. Red Devil I.

Dan, The last pizza had just the right amount of oregano, and it was cooked just right. Thanks.

Jim, I knew you would make it through, your Marathon week. Get psyched for dinner and dancing. See you tonight.

Pooh — Just thought I'd let you know — You're one of my favorite people. Take care, and enjoy tomorrow night — Your friendly MOUSE.

Hey Dieso — Happy St. Patrick's Day. Take it easy on those studies because I worry about you. Guess who — roomie?

Sue2 — Happy St. Pat's Day. Come see us more often. Love ya.

To the TWO cute blonds in 202 SMI: Sorry ladies, someone gave me misinformation. The ad wasn't for you. Sorry again, better luck next time. Signed someone else's BIG admirer.

To the cute lacrosse player outside Rodney on Thursday afternoon 3/8 at 5 p.m.: We've been looking at each other for a long time, and now we've even said "Hi" a few times. There's a big party tonight at Pencader Commons III. If I'll be there, will you? Signed — an alternative.

Let it be known that I Douglas Rhea, think that V.M. is a true scumbag, and that anyone who disagrees has not taken the time to get to know him well!

Happy St. Patrick's Day Cannonites! Especially you Ohara — you fox! R.D.R.

Joanne and Chris, I need help with exponential growth and decay now!

Happy (belated) 20th b-day, Richard G. Good luck and all that stuff. Your friendly folks at Wacky Wixdir.

Aunt Millie, Reserve the 22nd for a pre-break party. Remember: only eight weeks left! Father C.

PROTESTANTS, CATHOLICS, JEWS, MOHAMMEDANS all are comfortable at the Newark Unitarian Fellowship. Sundays 10:30 a.m., 420 Willa Road, opposite the West Park Place grade school.

Girls — Come and observe the macho men of Lambda Chi at St. Patty's Day Happy House. Today from 4-7. Cost 50¢. ...Studs and Duds.

What's green and sings the Marseillesais? Joanne, after a couple White Russians! Come see her strut her stuff at Belmont's Irish Wake! Sat. night 8 p.m. to 4 a.m. \$1 w/ID.

BOSS: The first in a series of romantic personals would like to announce that although I'm ticklish ("Tickle, Tickle, Tickle"), and although your legs are too short to touch the ground from the seat of a Suzuki, and although you wear fuzzy socks to bed (or was it the cat?), I still love you.

Dear Hop-A-Long, thanks for making me smile last Saturday night. Oh, by the way, I'm not really lopsided. Your Shoe-Bop, Shang-A-Lang Friend.

The Great Greek Race is Coming!

Pitcher-Jane-o and O'Brinskies want Sam's body, but I'll get you a meanut mutter melly manwich if I can watch your T.V. Vudka and Love, Spruceteeth.

ERIC — I have found you all along the noblest and gentlest and best man that ever has come here. (Plato)... just between you and me.

Diane C. — Only 5 more days till Sunny Florida!!! Louise.

Attention all athletic Men and Women!! Varsity Football Cheerleading Tryouts are being held on April 2, 3, 4, and 5 at 7 p.m. in the front gym of Carpenters Sports Bldg. Enjoy the excitement of being and on field participant of the football season!

Hey L.A., What's that personal of yours hangin in the Review anyway? Just a poor laddy wishin a sweet lass a Happy St. Patti's Day and one hell of a time in Florida. This isn't a misprint. Love, Tennessee Sour.

Tommy — It's been a great five years! Jessuss! Don't tempt me... Love, Schnoop.

Barb — The quad unanimously agrees — It's better if you cloned yourself so all of us could enjoy your warmth and friendship. Stay the crazy Kumpf we all know — Happy B-day! Hobbit.

Dear Voice may-juh! ...Wresterday, all your troubles see med so far RA... now selection is 1 week away, oh I bereave you'll make RA. Love, Dino. (a-ruh-ruh-ruh-ruh!)

The Great Greek Race is Coming.

Shari, Some things are better left broken! Don't try to mend the pieces! They've been fun talks for all 3 of us. Don't worry — Lesson #2 will come... eventually. We love ya! Lisa and Claire.

NOTHING TO DO Sunday morning while everyone else sleeps late? Come hear a talk, 10:30 a.m., Newark Unitarian Fellowship, 420 Willa Road, 1/2 block south of West Park Place.

The WEST FEST is coming The WEST FEST is coming!!!

Wanted Desperately: Virgins, for Druid Sacrificial Ceremony. No experience necessary, apply 214 GHA 366-9236.

Rocky Raccoon, May this one be a zillion times happier than the last one (which was nice, too.) Cause there's Robert, and Hobbit, Brazil and Dana, Lisa and Laurie, Mary and Katie, Cynthia and Claire, Kathy and the Italian Stallion.

176-52-6280: Are you going buffalo hunting this Friday night? Don't forget your umbrella.

B.K.: Look for your personal, it is finally here somewhere!

Eileen — Hope you enjoyed your 1st one. Was it long enough to satisfy?

To a certain Tatiana: Strength is your ally — I want to be another. Defeat passivity anyway you know how. A Waste.

MM. Today's the 16th and I told you you'd get one TK.

Attention all Cosmopolitan Club members and guests. St. Patrick's Day Party, Mar. 16th, 9 p.m., BYOB, International Student Center.

Happy Hour Today 4-7 Phi Tau.

Good luck to all the people in "Cages". Happy Saint Patrick's Day to Meg O'Kelly and my personal favorite, Patrick Paganu. Also, to "Burn Out" E. Smith. Much love. Kevin M.

To all who pledged the "Non-Lightweight" Club — peer pressure, Fruit of the Looms, quarters, Kathi looks thirsty, Ken, give us another moon, Welcome to Sig Ep, Who spit in the ice tea?, another group picture, don't do that to my Mary, Matt's shuttle bus service, shouting in the rain, slumber party, broken table, pitching tents, Kathi's Rosanna hairdo, is this co-ed living?, if I get sick you'll die, birthday kisses, ok buddy, Michael, — (Ken's clone) yes this goes on all the time, it's empty, What's on your head Tom? If you can remember all this, congratulations! You are now a member of the Non-Lightweights!

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

room change

Belmont has openings for Fall! Open House Sun. March 18 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. 203 W. Main St.

Roommate wanted to share house (own bedroom) in residential neighborhood. Older preferred but not necessary. Call Jon 731-5618.

wanted

Roommate wanted: 1/2 of 2 bedroom apt. Within walking distance of campus. Parking available, A/C. \$123/month plus utilities. Call Tom 737-6592.

Need a Roommate? I am on exchange and need female roommate for 1979-80 term. Will live off-campus of Christiana. Contact Ellyn 738-6297.

Wanted: Female roommates interested in renting an apartment for the summer, in Stone Harbor, 2-4 needed. Call Jamie 738-1443.

Honorable people to live in "Honors" Hall. Come to Belmont's Open house on Sun. March 16 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. 203 West Main St.

Wanted: Ri'e To Fla. — Leaving 3/21 to 23ed, call 738-1539.

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Wanted: Students interested in joining the RSA's fastest expanding committee. Become a member of the Housing Committee and help improve residence halls. Contact Tom at 738-2773.

THREE GIRLS NEED A RIDE TO FLORIDA. PLEASE CALL IF YOU HAVE ANY ROOM IN YOUR CAR. 737-8162.

Wanted — People to work on the WEST FEST. Be at the meeting in the Rodney A/B commons on Tues. March 20 at 3:30.

Wanted — Ride to Florida during break, will share driving and expenses. Call Bob Clayton 366-9232.

Part-Time Job Opportunity — Who — Business, economics or Agriculture, Juniors, seniors, or grad student. What — Grow and sell plants, hydroponic pots, greenhouse kits. When — 10-20 hrs/wk; fulltime after graduation. CONTACT — Sun-Sol Systems, P.O. Box 177, Newark, 19711, or 731-8613 after 5 p.m.

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Hen Batters Get Rained Upon

Wet March weather has forced the Delaware Baseball team to alter their early season schedule.

Last Saturday the Hens were to open the season at the University of Maryland, followed by a game against

Howard University on Sunday. Rain and muddy field conditions cancelled the games. On Tuesday, Delaware was slated to play LaSalle at home but continuing rain forced a postponement of the contest. The

game will be made up at a later date.

The Blue Hens will try again tomorrow and Sunday against Howard University and Villanova, respectively, at home.

...Netters Tighten String

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The team of Barkley and Abuhoff, last year's most successful doubles team, will again play first doubles. The combination of Sieke and Querner will make up the second doubles team with Dill and McNamara making up the third.

The netters will head south

over spring break for a six match schedule before returning to play American University in April. Delaware's first conference match will be home against Bucknell.

The Hen netters should have a distinct advantage over Bucknell when they come to town. With cancellation of Bucknell's spring trip,

Delaware will have more games under their belt. "When we play Bucknell it will be our eighth match and since they don't go south it will only be their second match," said Rylander.

Riflers Blast Out Wins

The Delaware rifle team continued their winning ways last week with a 1246-1134 victory over Howard University. The win took place without their leadership of team captain, Bob Enos, but the steady performance of Mary Ann Nissley, Doug Brown, Jim Diefenderfer, Ray Shore, and Andy Biben enabled a Hen victory.

The shooters also blasted away Johns Hopkins' chance for an undefeated season the week before with a close winning margin of 1278-1266.

Should the riflemen win over Georgetown University they will be in a 3-way tie for divisional honors. A shoot-off will take place in April.

...Intramurals

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year's overall intramural winner, is still leading this year's competition with a slight edge over Sig Ep, said Theil.

Rosters for softball and indoor soccer teams must be submitted by April 5. Soccer will not have a metro league, but softball will involve all three.

Hen Scrimmage

The Delaware LaCrosse team will face Dartmouth College today behind the Infirmary (South Campus) at 3 p.m. It will be the final scrimmage before the Hens open against UMBC next Wednesday.

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...Stickers Warm Up

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have quite the depth as the defense, but should be a potent force indeed. Back are Sturn, Bobby Davis and Craig Bower, who was forced to sit out last season after a knee injury. A welcome addition is potential star freshman Moses Marone, from Springfield, Pa., who has been nothing short of brilliant in the scrimmages to date.

Shillinglaw will field three almost equally talented midfields as well. John McCloskey, a Hen soccer star in the fall, will combine with speedy Ralph Rogers and John Mosko on one set. The second will consist of hard-shooting sophomore Mark Strohman, Jimmy Schwartz, and Duncan Lewis. The third midfield will include junior Jeff Prater, and two frosh, Brian Messinger from Charlottesville, Va., and Timmy Prothero, who comes to Delaware from Toronto, Canada and is adjusting to field lacrosse after having competed all his life in the Canadian version of box lacrosse.

"UMBC's the big game for us," said Sturn. "This team's come a long way. We're getting better and better. We've got a good crop of energetic freshman; the whole batch is pretty good. It'll help."

Winning the ECC is the team's primary goal, as they tied for the lead last year. But for Shillinglaw another goal is making the top eight Division I group for the NCAA championship tourney in College Park, Md.

"It's gonna be tough," said defenseman Dolente. "The schedule's rough, as before. We have to take the games one at a time. We can't take anyone lightly, not even the ECC teams. There are a lot of young guys on the team, and at the beginning it might hurt us. But in the long run the new guys can only help us. Our first goal is to win every ECC game."

This could be the best year yet for the Delaware lacrosse team, and a pivotal year for the Delaware lacrosse program.

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April 11	Princeton	Home 3:00 p.m.	
April 14	Washington College	Home 1:30 p.m.	
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April 21	Franklin & Marshall	Away 2:00 p.m.	
April 25	Drexel	Home 3:00 p.m.	
April 28	Bucknell	Home 2:00 p.m.	
May 2	Gettysburg	Away 3:00 p.m.	
May 5	Lehigh	Home 2:00 p.m.	
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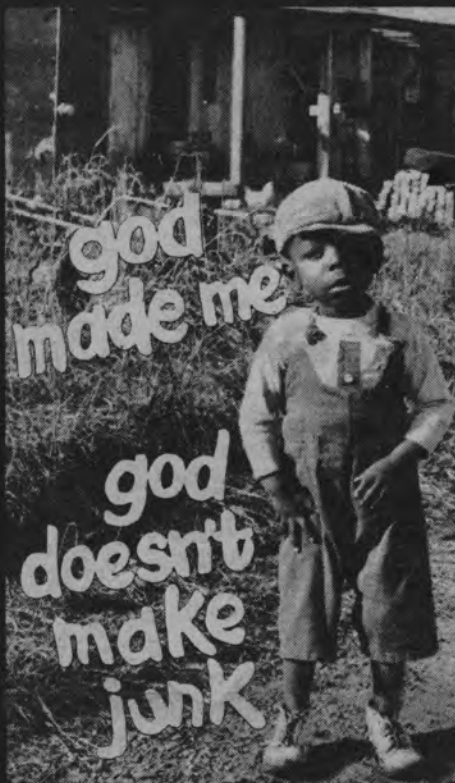
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Blue Hen Stickers Prepare to Open

By DAVID HUGHES

With his first regular season game as Blue Hen lacrosse coach less than a week away, Bob Shillinglaw feels his team is looking pretty sharp as they tune up for Wednesday's opener here against the powerful University of Maryland-Baltimore County (UMBC).

"I feel we're right where we want to be," said Shillinglaw, who has taken over the reins from departed mentor Jim Grube. "Each time we go out and practice or scrimmage we look better. I think we're in super shape, and everybody's got a great attitude entering the season."

Shillinglaw, who comes by way of Baltimore, University of North Carolina Chapel Hill and Massachusetts Maritime, has his work cut out for him. Facing the Hens for the third straight year will be a murderous schedule which includes some of the nation's finest lacrosse teams. UMBC, which has topped the Hens in the past two season openers by scores of 14-10 and 16-14, is rated near the top in the Division II preseason outlook. It will again provide a stiff beginning test. Besides UMBC, the stickers must face Towson State, Washington & Lee (W&L), and the University of Baltimore, all on the road. Also on the slate are tough Princeton, Washington College and mighty Maryland here in May's season ender. A year ago the Terps crushed the Hens 21-10 as Delaware finished 7-7.

"We're almost going to have to peak at the start," explained the coach. "Of the first three teams (UMBC, Towson, and W&L) all three made it to the NCAA's last year. Every game presents a stiff challenge."

A blend of veterans and newcomers are eagerly awaiting that challenge. Shillinglaw singled out the Hen defense in particular as "very strong with a lot of depth." Gerry Kunkel and football player Sam Dolente, two of the team's tri-captains (along with attackman Bill Sturm), will anchor up the

defense, with support from experienced players Jamie Durando, Mike Brown and Peter Lohrey. Rookie Rod Roberts will also see a great deal of action. Shillingham added. Jim Burns is a stellar freshman goalie from Uniondale, N.Y., who has been battling for the starting berth with Baltimorean Jim O'Ferrall.

"Overall our talent is pretty balanced," he said. "I feel we can run with anybody on our schedule. We've got to strive for consistency that's the main goal right now. We've had some problems in that area in our scrimmages. But we'll look better as we keep polishing up."

Delaware's attack will not

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Review photo by Jay Greene

SLAPSHOT? A scene from the Delaware ice hockey season. The Hens compete tonight in the finals against Penn State.

Track Team Out to Defend ECC Title

By TOM CHOMAN

Despite the graduation of long jump standout and former captain Mike Ingram, and the minimal amount of recognition they have received in the past, the Delaware Track team is ready to launch a defense of their 1978 ECC championship.

Balance is the key word to describe this year's squad. Its nucleus consists of proven performers, said Coach Jimmy Flynn, who is entering his 19th and final season at Delaware.

From the sprints to the discuss throw, the Blue Hens will have record-holding and record-breaking personell in most every event.

"Fast Eddy" McCreary, called the best sprinter to ever run for Delaware track by Flynn, holds four school records, one of which is a 9.5 in the 100 yard dash. Besides the official records, McCreary, a junior, last year beat both a horse and a Model "A" Ford at Brandywine Racetrack in a 100 yard promotional stunt race.

Discus thrower Neil Serafenas did not perform such a feat, but in addition to setting a new ECC record for a discus

throw last year, the Theta Chi fraternity brother traveled to Russia last summer with the U.S. junior track and field team. In addition to the discus record, Serafenas won the hammer throw at the ECC's last year with a distance of 134' 7".

Another record setter on the team is high jumper and Delaware football player, Guy Ramsey, a junior from Dover who placed third in last year's Penn Relays with a jump of 7' 1 3/4". Ramsey qualified for the national meet last year to become only the second member of a Delaware track team to ever make it that far.

Two other Blue Hen track men established team records this winter when John Woodside ran a 9:13.5 two mile, and Matt Klesh clocked a 14:21.8 three mile. Woodside and Klesh are in top condition from the indoor season and should give the long distance squad winning experience for the outdoor season.

In the middle distances junior Jim Gano will again be looking to break the 880 yard record of 1:53. Gano's best offer last year was 1:53.9.

Seniors Joe McLaughlin and Dan Fanon will be running on the mid-distance

squad along with Gano. McLaughlin was on the two mile relay team of Gano, sophomore John Stroup and this year's captain Dennis LeNior; this group holds the school indoor record of 7:41.7.

Only one team weakness seems present — the jumping events. Ingram's departure coupled with an injury to sophomore Mark Carlson leaves a void in both the triple and long jump events. Flynn predicted that high jumper Ramsey will possibly have to compete in the events, but the coach mentioned that Ken Luck, the sensational freshman Hen basketball player, might come out for the team. Luck bettered the Delaware triple jump record while still in high school, and he would certainly make the line-up complete.

The toughest challenges for Delaware this spring will come from Bucknell, who finished second behind the Hens in the conference points total last year. Team Captain LeNoir said that off-season recruiting replenished the Bucknell sprint and hurdle squads, which will make them all the more competitive.

The Delaware Relays will open the Hens' spring season on March 24th after which the team will travel to Florida to compete in the relays on March 27.

Time for Intramurals B-ball Playoffs

by JEFF ELLIOTT

If you walk through Carpenter Sports Building next week you probably won't see any Kelly Tripuckas or Larry Birds, but you will see a fierce style of basketball being played. The intramural playoffs are about to begin.

Competitive league playoffs will begin Tuesday night, pitting the top four teams in each division against one another, said

George (Bugs) Theil, intramural supervisor.

Defending competitive league champion In Your Race (7-0) and Sig Ep 'A' (8-0) head one division, with the other headed by Poetry In Motion (7-0) and Hot Chocolate (6-0).

Metro and Recreational league playoffs begin Monday night where the top three qualifiers and one wild card team in each league will battle.

The division leaders in the Metro league are: Haydu's Hotdog's (5-0), Nameless 8 and Old Men (6-1) tie, K. A. (7-0), Coughs (6-1), and People's Temple (6-0).

Talking Heads (5-0), Beat Me (5-0), 3rd Floor Rodney A (4-1), Thank You's (4-1), and Mo Momentum (5-0) head the competition in the recreational league.

Last year's metro champ ATO moved up in competition this year to the competitive

league. It stands a good chance of making the playoffs with a 5-2 record. BLB Farm Team, rec. league champs of a year ago, did not field a team this year.

The championship round will then be held on Thursday at Carpenter.

Elsewhere on the intramural scene, ATO, last

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Skate Playoffs

The University of Delaware Ice Hockey Club will compete against Penn State in the Mid Atlantic Collegiate Championship round at the Delaware Ice Arena tonight at ten p.m. Admission is \$1.50.

The championship round consists of a best of three game tournament. Game one is tonight, game two is tomorrow at 4:00 p.m. and, if needed, the deciding game will be held Sunday at 4 p.m.

Netters Look for Improvement

by BRIAN TODD

The key to this year's Delaware tennis team may be the experience gained from last seasons dismal 3-11 record.

The Hen netters have four members from the 1978 team returning. "They are the same team as last year but the experience should help," said coach Roy Rylander.

Returning from last season's team are tri-captains Greg Barkley, Mikd Abuhoff, and

Steve Sieke. This trio will play first, second, and third singles respectively. Also back is John McNamara, who will play fourth singles. Two newcomers are freshmen Steve Querner and Ken Dill. Querner will play fifth singles with Dill playing sixth. Juniors Pete Rigby and John Lane both also return and are looking to break into the lineup as the season progresses.

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