

The Review

Vol. 103 No. 21

University of Delaware, Newark, Del.

Friday, November 16, 1979



Review photo by Jay Greene

Letting Off Steam

University maintenance is replacing an approximately 25-year-old steamline to Brown Lab after repeated leaking, said Herman Smith, superintendent of maintenance and utilities.

The cost of installing the new line is estimated at \$40,000.

The project started Nov. 5 when workers began checking for the specific locations of breaks. However, the workers couldn't pinpoint the breaks so they are now replacing the entire line, Smith said.

The leaks probably occurred when unprotected metal, exposed to the ground, deteriorated, said Dr. Robert Mayer,

associate vice president for facilities, management and services.

Workers plan to shut down the existing line but will not move it since relocation would mean destroying the handicap route, the steps and the raised flower bed. It would also result in higher replacement costs, Smith said.

The steamline heats Brown Laboratory. A smaller steamline, now in temporary use, will probably not be adequate for winter heating, said Mayer.

A contract, signed with Hardy Plumbing and Heating of Newark, guarantees completion of the project within 30 days.

IRAN

Wide Rift Marks Campus Sentiment

By DEBORAH PETIT

The Iranian situation has aroused both hostile and sympathetic reactions from the university community. Banners strung across fences and fraternity houses, and leaflets distributed around campus are evidence of this diversity.

"Iranians Go Home" declared one of three signs posted across from the Student Center by the Anti-Iranian Movement last Friday. Steve Brackin, a spokesman for the group, said he felt the sign reflected the opinions held by a fairly large portion of the campus. He emphasized that the group does not advocate or condone violent reactions, but does call for a complete and immediate severance of relations between the U.S. and Iran.

"We feel Carter should take every economic and political step he can, short of military intervention," said Pat Ryan, another member of the group.

"He hasn't been acting, he's been reacting. Today he froze the assets of the Iranians in the U.S., but only after they

(Continued to page 6)

DUSC Condemns Anti-Iranian Signs

By DAVE PALOMBI

Campus-wide posters and signs displaying "derogatory or indecent language" that might "aggravate either side" of the current Iranian-American situation were unanimously condemned by the Executive Council of the Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress (DUSC) Tuesday.

Prompted by the number of signs appearing across campus, the Council — in a memorandum presented yesterday to all DUSC members — urged the university community "to maintain an intellectual and rational posture on the Iranian question/conflict."

The memorandum was scheduled to be voted on by the DUSC yesterday, and, if approved, letters will be sent to several university administrators and to the Faculty Senate requesting that each follow a similar course.

"Hopefully our stance will keep both factions level-headed in response to the conflict," said DUSC President Bob Lucas. "We want students to think things out before taking any emotional,

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On The Inside

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Winter Term Registration Reopens for 800

By NANCY LEAH MOYED

The 800 students who did not get classes through pre-registration for Winter Session will be able to register Dec. 11 and 12, according to Edward Preisendanz, registration officer.

Students who wish to change their registrations can do so only Jan. 3 — 9, during the Winter Session free drop/add period.

Students who did not participate in advanced registration will also not be accommodated in December, he said. These students must register Jan. 3-9, when they also pay tuition, the \$8 health fee and a \$10 late fee.

Preisendanz said that Winter Session registration reached an all-time high this year, with a total of 8,600 students. Only slightly more than 8,000 students attended Winter Session last year.

He attributed the increase to early advertising and a new computerized registration format.

The method made it easier for students to register, according to Preisendanz, because they didn't have to fight crowds in Hulihan Hall. It also enabled departments to adjust class sizes more quickly based on information

made available sooner, Preisendanz said.

The format was also made simpler by conducting it on a priority rather than a first-come, first-serve basis.

Most classes shut-out in advance registration were in

communication, computer science, mathematics, business and accounting, Preisendanz said. Students registering in December must choose from among the classes still open, he added.

The 800 students who didn't get classes have been notified by mail about the second registration.

To register, they must present their student programs, sent out by the registration office this week, in Hulihan Hall during the special session. A list will be on hand to verify those students who might claim to have lost their cards, Preisendanz said.

Minor changes have been made in the number of class sections based on information gathered in advance registration.

The final day for Winter Session payment without penalty is still Nov. 26, except for students permitted to register on Dec. 11 and 12. They may pay at the time of registration.

Victoria Mews Tenants Unite for Legal Remedies

By DIANE BACHA

About 80 tenants of the Victoria Mews apartment complex on Elkton Road packed city council chambers Tuesday night in a meeting to discuss legal remedies for correcting what they claim are violations of their leases.

The city called the meeting in response to complaints that surfaced last week, when water at the apartments was shut off due to bills unpaid by the apartment complex. After about a day and a half the city restored water, but has not yet collected its \$14,000 bill, according to Finance Director Albert Martin.

Valerie Helmbreck, speaking for the newly-formed Victoria Mews tenants association, addressed representatives of the Legal Aid Society, the state Consumer Affairs Division, Newark City Council and Victoria Mews management at the meeting.

She questioned them about the ownership of the apart-

(Continued to page 7)

ARTS and SCIENCE College Council

Semi-Formal

at Newark Country Club Friday, Nov. 30

Cocktails 6:30-7:30
Dinner 7:30-9:00
Dance 9:00-1:00 a.m.

Band **"Oak"**

Cost: \$25 per couple
Tickets on sale Nov. 19, 20, 21, 26, 27, 28 at
Student Center and Smith or call
738-8933
ASCC Office in
132 Memorial

Coma Victim Stirs, Responds to Therapy

By LISA BARTH

For the first time in two years, coma victim Karen Wilson Seitz has begun to communicate, signalling "yes" and "no" by blinking her eyes.

Since an automobile accident in 1977, the 27-year-old daughter of university education professor L. Craig Wilson has remained in a comatose state, unable to speak or to control body movements.

But last week Karen began to step out of her semi-consciousness, rewarding the months of effort by her parents, friends and community groups to overcome physical and financial setbacks she has encountered over the past two years.

"She's done it! Not just once, but over and over again!" Wilson said. "We ask her a question, and she responds by blinking twice for yes, and once for no."

Wilson explained the breakthrough came last week as a result of efforts of William Fackelman, a New Jersey hypno-therapist.

Wilson said Fackelman is more like a "communications specialist." He has never hypnotized Karen, Wilson added. "There's no black magic in this. It is merely an overlapping of his perceptual world and Karen's."

At first the Wilsons were hesitant to meet with Fackelman, but finally relented after his insistence. "We weren't going to let just anybody tinker around with Karen's brain," Wilson said.

But after speaking with Fackelman and his wife, the Wilsons agreed to introduce him to Karen.

Wilson explained Karen seemed to relate to Fackelman immediately. Since then, Wilson said Karen has been more responsive, has attempted to speak more and has listened more intently.

"You come out of a coma trying to communicate," Wilson said. "We are working very hard now to achieve a new development stage, not merely life-saving efforts, but striving to obtain the next level of awareness."

But Wilson said these responses are only a "tiny crack in the door."

The Wilsons say Delaware law lacks a "medically needy" provision for long-term patients. Medical bills amassed during Karen's hospitalization over the past three months have climbed "beyond any visible resource available to Karen or to us," said Wilson. Caring for Karen at home now costs the Wilsons almost \$1,000 each month.

The Wilsons are currently taking court action in hope of placing financial responsibility on the person at fault in Karen's accident. Also, a bill will be introduced in the next session of the state legislature which would provide aid for long-term patients like Karen.

For now the Wilsons are focusing on creating an emergency fund for Karen's medical needs, as well as a long-term fund which will ensure her care in the future.

A recent effort by university students who participated



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CN 11-9		

NAVY OFFICERS GET RESPONSIBILITY FAST.

(Continued to page 4)

City Sets Minimum Heat Code

By DAN YOUNG

An ordinance which would set up minimum heating requirements for houses and apartments was unanimously passed by Newark City Council Tuesday night.

The ordinance requires that the owner or operator of rental housing is responsible for maintaining a daytime temperature of 65 degrees and a nighttime temperature of 62 degrees whenever the outside temperature falls below 55 degrees.

Homeowners are required to ensure that their heating systems have the capability to heat their houses to these minimum temperatures.

The penalty for failure to comply with the ordinance is a maximum of \$1,000 for every day the temperature falls below the minimum and a possible one year jail sentence.

The procedure for enforcement — an arraignment and court hearing — could stretch the time a tenant is without heat to 30 days if the owner is willing to risk the steep fines.

These requirements would be in effect from October to April.

"This action was prompted in part by complaints about the lack of adequate heating which members of the council received from people in the

Victoria Mews apartments," said Edwin H. Nutter, council member representing the Victoria Mews area. "I'm not entirely satisfied with the bill, but we need something now to be certain what we can demand of landlords in such cases."

A problem with the ordinance is that it is unclear who should pay additional

electric costs resulting from electrical space heaters used to reach the minimum temperature during heating system breakdowns, according to Nutter.

In such circumstances, tenants over 65 and those with children under 6 years have the right to demand space heaters or other sources of

(Continued to page 4)

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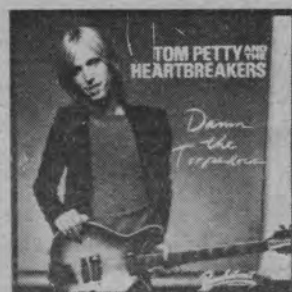
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Psalms 2:1 and Acts 4:25

"WHY DO THE HEATHEN RAGE?" What is the cause? They want to "break the bands — cast away the cords," and get rid of the restraint, the fences, the road blocks the Almighty has thrown across our paths to hold us back and keep us from damning ourselves, our children, and our posterity in time and eternity. In other words their rage is against God's Ten Commandments, God's moral law!

Next we are told the consequences of this rebellious raging: "He that sitteth in the heavens shall laugh. The Lord shall have them in derision; then shall He speak unto them in His wrath, and vex them in His sore displeasure."

The English historian, Terry, standing on the high ground of his vast and intimate knowledge of the English people, and looking at their experiences across the centuries said: "THE LAPSE OF CHURCH DISCIPLINE WAS A CERTAIN SYMPTOM OF POLITICAL AND SOCIAL ANARCHY!"

Generally speaking, our churches have just about "junked" discipline! Seem to think it "un-christian" in spite of the fact that God says: "JUDGEMENT MUST BEGIN AT THE HOUSE OF GOD!" The devil himself can join most any of our churches, provided he dresses decently and tells a big profane lie — which is no hindrance to him of whom Christ said was "the father of lies and a murderer from the beginning!" Someone has said that the best of us in the churches are so dirty and weak that we have not the inclination nor the

strength to bathe the balance! Things get mighty bad and offensive when people quit bathing! Soon smell worse than goats! And the goats were put on the "left hand" in the judgement scene in the 25th of Matthew! Are you a "leftist?" I want to be on "the extreme right" in that day!

Are we not, or most of us, guilty of double talk and hypocrisy when we plausibly repeat God's Commandments and then show very little concern or zeal to obey? We say "Remember the Sabbath Day to keep it holy," acknowledge it to be God's Commandment, and then go out to do as we please, whether to buy, sell, frolic, play, and make it an "unholy holiday!" Out of one side of our mouth we repeat the others: Honor father and mother, do not kill, do not commit adultery, don't steal, don't bear false witness, thou shalt not covet anything that is thy neighbors, acknowledging them to be the Commandments of God Almighty, and then out of the other side of our mouth, by our actions, we say the contrary, "cast away the Law of the Lord" if it gets in our way, or else are indifferent to their violations and profanation even by our church people, much less in civil life!

Our trouble, the world's trouble, is that we have a corrupt form of Christianity! A Christianity that has been shoved off its base, off its foundation: "THE LAW OF GOD." The first recorded words of Christ after His baptism were: "Man shall not live by bread alone, but by 'EVERY WORD' that proceedeth out of the mouth of God." Matthew and Luke 4:4.

P.O. BOX 405 DECATUR, GEORGIA 30031

Stolen Batteries Total 14

Three heavy-duty batteries were taken from trucks in the Ed Fine Building parking lot last weekend, bringing the total number of batteries stolen from that location this year to 14, Security said.

Burglars apparently kicked in wooden garage door panels early Saturday morning and removed three batteries valued at \$100 each, Security said.

Two of the three trucks had previously had batteries taken from them, according to Roger Bowman, grounds supervisor of Plant Operations.

Eleven car batteries were stolen from the garage site off New London Road during the

week of Oct. 22 in two separate incidents, Security said. The batteries could be used in any car, security said.

After the second robbery, Security increased surveillance of the area.

All 14 batteries are worth about \$1,000, Security said. "We are now adding extra lighting and fences and doors and locks are being more heavily secured," Bowman said.

New battery purchases have been recorded and serial numbers engraved in an effort to stop the thefts, he said.

Security said that the thefts on campus are probably related to an increase in car battery thefts throughout Newark and New Castle County.

...Seitz

(Continued from page 2)

in a Swim-A-Thon is expected to raise close to \$1,000 for the Karen Seitz Fund, according to program co-ordinator Margee DiSalvi (AS82).

Tomorrow night a special art auction will be held at Gallery 20 on Orchard Road at 7:30.

Forty-three artists have contributed their works, according to auction director Joy Schweitzer. "It's a gesture on the part of a lot of people who care about Karen. Some of us knew her before her accident, and we want to help her now."

...Council

(Continued from page 3)

supplemental heat, under the provisions of the ordinance.

In other action, a permit was granted by the council to enlarge the Cinema Center movie theater in the Newark Shopping Center to include another movie theater.

The permit, granted to the Can Do Construction Co., was passed unanimously despite concern over adequate parking for the enlarged theater.

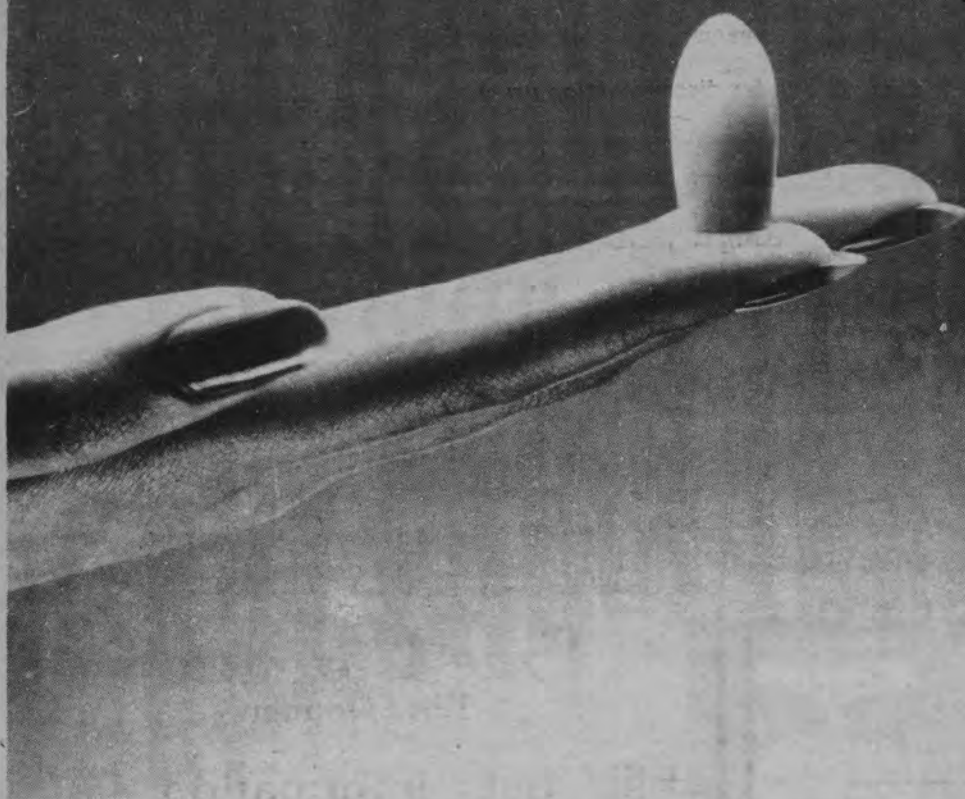
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SOMETHING'S HAPPENING

Friday

FILM — "Up In Smoke" and "Reefer Madness." Double features at 7 p.m. and 10 p.m. 140 Smith Hall.

FILM — "Emerging Woman." Noon to 1 p.m. 202 McDowell Hall. Sponsored by the Women's Center.

HAPPY HOUR — Psychology Dept. 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. Deer Park.

MEALS — Friday Feast. 6 p.m. United Campus Ministry, 20 Orchard Road. \$1.50.

DANCE — North Campus Fall Semiformal. 6 p.m. to 1 a.m. 101 A & B Clayton Hall. Sponsored by North Campus Programming Board. Dinner will be served.

DANCE — Square Dance. 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. Agricultural Hall Auditorium. \$1. To benefit Panamanian students through partners of America.

RADIO PROGRAM — BBC Science Magazine. 2 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. WXDR 91.3 FM.

GATHERING — Christianity: Hypocritical, Mechanical, or Real? 7 p.m. Ewing Room, Student Center. Sponsored by Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship.

NOTICE — Delaware Ice Hockey VS Bristol Badgers. 10 p.m. Delaware Ice Arena. \$1.

Saturday

FILM — "Midnight Express." 7 p.m., 9:30 p.m., and midnight. 140 Smith Hall. Also 8:15 p.m. and 10:45 p.m. in 100 Kirkbride Lecture Hall.

DANCE — Introducing a Hillel Square Dance. 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. Temple Beth El. Refreshments served. \$1.

RADIO PROGRAM — "Woman-song." 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. WXDR 91.3 FM.

WORKSHOP — "Crash Program In Job Hunting." 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Collins Room, Student Center.

NOTICE — Rodney Talent Show. 8 p.m. Rodney Dining Hall.

NOTICE — Auction to benefit Karen Seitz. 6 p.m. Gallery 20, 20 Orchard Rd.

Sunday

FILM — "Triumph of the Will." 140 Smith Hall. 7:30 p.m.

LECTURE — Between the Great Wars 1920-1940. "Folk and Traditional Music 1920-1940." The New Lost City Ramblers. Clayton Hall. 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m.



ENTERTAINMENT — University of Delaware Chorale. Loudis Recital Hall, Amy E. DuPont Building. 8:15 p.m.

PARTY — Arts and Science College Council Newsletter Addressing Party. 134 Memorial Hall. 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

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

RADIO PROGRAM — Performing Arts Profile. Interview with Harry Morgan (Col. Potter) from "M*A*S*H".

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

GATHERING — Silent Worship. Newark Friends Meeting (Quakers). United Campus Ministry, 20 Orchard Rd. 10 a.m.

GATHERING — Thanksgiving Festival Worship/Dinner. United Campus Ministry, 20 Orchard Rd. 6 p.m. Bring food to share.

Monday

LECTURE — "Between the Great Wars - 1920-1940." "The Black Athlete: The Segregated Professional, 1920-1940." John Holway. 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. Clayton Hall.

LECTURE — "The Moral Point of View and its Cultural Detractors." Dr. William Nankena. 8 p.m. Clayton Hall.

RADIO PROGRAM — "Consider the Alternatives." 2:00 to 2:30 p.m. WXDR 91.3 FM.

GATHERING — Interfaith Celebration of Commitment to End World Hunger. 6:30 p.m. St. Andrews Episcopal Church, 8th and Shipley Sts. For info call Tom Hunsdorfer at 654-3102.

MEETING — S.P.A. Cultural Committee. 4:00 p.m. Blue/Gold Room, Student Center. All members must attend.

MEETING — Public relations committee for PRSSA. 304 Pencader K. 3 p.m.

NOTICE — Coffee Hour for faculty and students. 8:30 to 10:30 p.m. Room 109, Allison Hall. Sponsored by Human Resources College Council.

NOTICE — Post-Lecture Reception for John Holway. 9:15 p.m. Belmont Hall, 203 West Main St.

And...

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

FILM — "Meatballs." 7:15 p.m. and 9:20 p.m. Castle Mall Queen. \$1.

FILM — "Muppet Movie." 7 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. Chestnut Hill Cinema I.

FILM — "Breaking Away." 7:10 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. Chestnut Hill Cinema II.

FILM — "Fiddler on the Roof." 8 p.m. Cinema Center.

FILM — "Grateful Dead." 6:30 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. Matinee Saturday and Sunday 3:30 p.m. "Up in Smoke" midnight on Friday. "Rocky Horror Picture Show" midnight on Saturday.

FILM — "North Dallas 40." 7:15 p.m. and 9:20 p.m. Triangle I. \$1.

FILM — "Up in Smoke." 7:15 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. Triangle II. \$1.

BACCHUS — "How the Other Half Loves." 8:15 p.m. Friday to Sunday. \$1 with ID, \$2 others. Presented by Harrington Theatre Arts Co.

EXHIBITION — "Power-Its Nature, Its Use and Its Limits." by Dr. Donald Harward. Bookstore, Student Center. Nov. 19 until Nov. 26.

EXHIBITION — Delaware Art Organizations' Holiday Show '79. Clayton Hall Nov. 18 until Dec. 15.

retrospect

compiled from dispatches

Cal. Recalls Odd-Even Gas Sale

Odd-even gasoline sales will go into effect on Monday in 14 California counties, and begin two weeks later in the rest of California, according to the Wilmington News Journal.

California Gov. Edmund G. Brown signed the order to combat possible oil shortages that might result from the imported oil embargo of Iran by President Jimmy Carter, the News Journal reported.

No other state officials announced plans to reinstitute odd-even sales, the New Journal said.

Carter Orders Relief for Thailand

President Jimmy Carter ordered a food and supply airlift to refugee camps in Thailand, Tuesday, Associated Press (AP) reported.

This airlift is a result of Rosalynn Carter's visit to the camps, and, according to AP, she felt immediate action was necessary because, "The situation is urgent."

Carter also approved recommendations that \$2 million be granted to UNICEF for rice, the quota of refugees coming into the U.S. be filled more by Thais than the "boat people", \$4 million be granted for care and upkeep of the refugee camps and review of the refugee resettlement process be conducted, according to AP.

Gays Inducted As S.F. Police

Recent San Francisco police recruitment, which included the city's gay community, resulted in the induction of the first group of admitted homosexuals into the department, according to the United Press International (UPI).

Nine women and 16 members of minority groups were also recruits in the class of 50 cadets inducted Wednesday, UPI said.

The recruitment program came as a result of a seven-year Federal court suit brought against the San Francisco police for discrimination practices, UPI said.

Holiday To Honor King Rejected

A bill that would have declared the birthday of Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. as a national holiday, was voted down in the House Tuesday, according to the Associated Press (AP).

Critics claimed the bill would cost the taxpayers \$185 million and hurt the economy, the AP said.

For the past 10 years supporters

have been backing the holiday to recognize the slain civil rights leader's contributions toward peace, said the AP.

Court Allows Public to View Trial

A court ruling in Arkansas Tuesday favored the public's right to view justice over the defendant's right to privacy, reported the Associated Press (AP).

The court ruled that a judge could not exclude the public from a criminal trial. He also could not prohibit a reporter from covering it nor would he censor the story, the AP said.

The case involved the exclusion of a reporter for The Arkansas Gazette from a closed criminal hearing, according to the AP.

SKI STOWE

Jan. 6-11

Contact
Dawn Weiss
211 Dickinson C

7:00
211 DKC
366-9823

Students Administrators



A chance to meet
Administrators and
Discuss Expectations

4:30-6:00

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November 19th

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COMING
 WED. NOV. 21st

THE SEDUCTION OF JOE TYNAN
 A UNIVERSAL PICTURE

"AUDIENCES WILL SIMPLY CHERISH 'BREAKING AWAY!'"
 Richard Schickel, TIME MAGAZINE

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...Campus Reacts to Iranians

(Continued from page 1)

threatened to pull them out," said Ryan.

"Even if all 60 hostages were freed tomorrow, we'd still hold to our opinions... we should break with Iran as long as they have the anti-American feelings they do," Brackin said.

A more severe sentiment, "Blow Iran off the F——g Map Happy Hour," was expressed on the banner hung from the Delta Tau Delta fraternity house on Tuesday.

"We're tired of seeing the American flag and Carter being burned in effigy... it turns our stomachs. It is in no way something against the students (Iranian) on this campus," fraternity brother Joseph DiGiacomo said.

Fraternity president Bill Cavanaugh said the banner, which was taken down to

avoid problems, was "their (the brothers') way to express themselves in a mild manner; a way of showing how they feel."

A leaflet titled "Love Thy Iranian Neighbor" was distributed by members of the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship (IVCF) on Tuesday. Some students reacted to the flyers by spitting on them and hurling curses, while others expressed their concern, according to Brian Grimm, president of the group.

The flyer asked for "Americans to restrain from any personal hostility towards Iranians in this country." It said that "no matter what our opinion may be of the situation in Iran, it should be obvious that it is not the direct fault of Iranians here."

The IVCF has arranged for temporary housing for the Iranian students with members of the community should a crisis arise, Grimm said.

Dr. Dean Lomis, international student advisor, said that unless the Iranian students are in arrears financially to the university or working, none of them should have problems with immigration authorities later this month.

After a meeting Monday with the Iranian students,

Lomis said they expressed concern for the condition of the hostages, for their education in the U.S., and for the possible danger to their families.

At the Sigma Nu fraternity house, a banner proclaiming "Iranian Deportation Center" was hung on Wednesday. No explanation for the sign was obtained, although repeated phone calls were made to the house. During one of these phone calls, the telephone receiver was wrestled from hand to hand, while anti-Iranian slogans could be heard in the background.

A more moderate view was expressed by Rev. Robert Andrews of United Campus Ministry. He emphasized the need for university students to look at the precedents of the situation and not just the headlines and TV broadcasts as the basis for our judgements. He said that had the U.S. not intervened in Iran's affairs over the last 27 years and helped put the shah back in power in 1953, a more democratic form of government may have been able to take hold in Iran. "What is important is our willingness to understand their point of view and to learn from them as best we can, so that we don't make the same mistakes again," he said.

...DUSC's Iran Stand

(Continued from page 1)

off-the-cuff actions."

"We, as student government leaders, felt responsible and compelled to voice concern over the displays toward the Iranian students during the last week," added Dave Poffenberger, lobby committee chairman.

The memorandum also stressed the need to sustain an "educational climate on campus which provides an equal opportunity to all students to receive the advantages of the university's educational offerings."

We are an educational institution, and we should have an atmosphere that is free from this kind of situation, Lucas said.

"Students here are not responsible for what is going on in Iran," he continued, "and to hold them responsible just isn't fair."

The DUSC also stressed that any protests or rallies that are held should be peaceful, and it called for the perpetrators of any acts of

violence or vandalism to be prosecuted to the fullest extent of the law.

"If you have to protest, keep it calm and don't let it get out of hand," Lucas said.

He added that the DUSC's actions were not just directed at Americans. "It's for both sides," he said. "We're not coming out one way or the other."

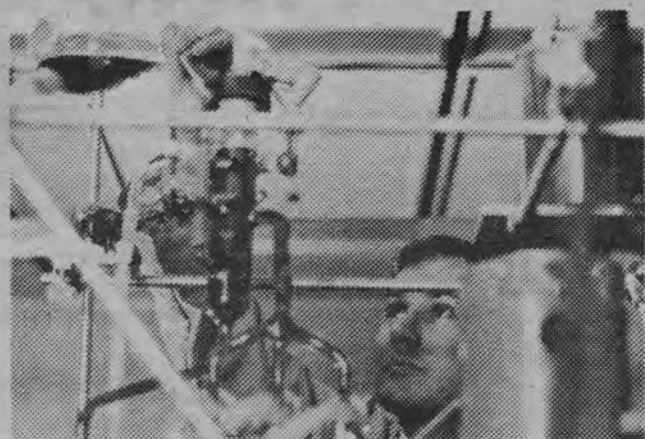
The DUSC acted because of several "irrational acts of nationalism," on campus (according to the memorandum), and because of the fear of things getting worse should Iranian students start retaliating, Poffenberger said.

Banners were displayed at Delta Tau Delta and Sigma Nu fraternities, as well as near Smith hall, Sharp dormitory and the Student Center.

"We wanted to avoid the things we saw on the news that were happening at other universities," Poffenberger concluded.



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...Apartment Tenants Unite

(Continued from page 1)

ment complex, the condition of the facilities there and the tenants' legal recourses for coping with inadequate heating, water and hot water.

After Kark Lipoff, a spokesman for the management, promised tenants they would have hot water by Monday, Helmbreck said that, "as of Monday, if there is no hot water, we'll take action against Victoria Corporation."

The tenants may apply to set up a receivership, she said. This would involve channeling all rent payments through the state Consumer Affairs Division to ensure the money would go toward needed repairs.

The tenants association will also monitor complaints and service breakdowns through the Consumer Affairs Division, she said, and keep in touch with the city code enforcer on a regular basis.

At Tuesday's meeting, Helmbreck's first question was aimed at locating responsibility for the apartments.

"Who owns Victoria Mews?" she asked.

Carmine Criscione, at the meeting to represent the management, said that the Victoria Corporation is the legal owner of the apartments. Its officers are

Michael Pelle of Miami, Fla. and Frank Chandler of Hallandale, Fla., he said.

Pelle told The Review that he and Criscione are both owners. However, Criscione denies this, and said he is a consultant for the present owners. "I am no longer a stockholder or agent" of the corporation, he said. The Review could not locate Chandler.

Criscione's signature was on the \$3,000 check that was returned to the city last week, prompting the city to turn off the water at the complex.

Criscione said, "I sign the checks because they (the officers) have entrusted me with certain powers."

Criscione said the unpaid bills were accrued by past owners, and blamed tenants who had not yet paid their rent for the debt.

"I don't think that relieves you of the responsibility," said Edwin Nutter, city councilman representing the Victoria Mews area.

Martin said the city has had difficulty collecting payments since May 1977. He said he believes the most recent bill has not been paid because the management "had too many plumbing breakdowns over the weekend" and had to pay the plumber. "I guess they

figured they could put enough pressure on us to leave the water on."

The tenants, in turn, complained that the city is using them to "put pressure on an elusive management," and "use us as bill collectors."

Martin said he can try to collect the bill himself by "turning off the water again and seeing what happens (or) sitting tight and hoping somebody buys the place." Criscione said the owners are now negotiating a sale.

A third alternative, said Martin, is to begin legal proceedings against Victoria Corporation, which would involve either a suit against the corporation or a mortgage disclosure.

At present, the city is "discussing its legal alternatives."

Helmbreck said heat and hot water are "sporadic at best," varying throughout the apartments. In general, tenants had "very little" heat in October and many have had no heat for the last two weeks. Enforcement officer Frank Vari said hot water has been "on and off" for about the past four weeks.

City officials agreed that the management has been showing "diligent efforts" to make repairs. Breakdowns that did occur were not due to neglect, they said.

(Continued to page 9)

When you see the phrase "the American labor force" do you think that means only men?

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about 42 million women constituted more than two-fifths of the labor force in 1978. Fifty-nine percent of all women ages 18 to 64 were workers in 1978, compared to 88 percent of men.

Commission on the Status of Women
Source: U.S. Dept. of Labor, August 1979

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editorial

Home-Grown Solution

Of the many repercussions rising out of the current Iranian crisis, one that will affect many of our daily lives is the reaffirmed fact that America cannot depend on foreign supplies of oil any longer. The need for cheap, efficient new types of fuel has never been greater.

To this end, a case should be made for gasohol, the 90 percent gasoline, 10 percent alcohol mixture that is being sold with increasing popularity across the country. Delaware hopped on the gasohol bandwagon over the summer, and stations in southern New Castle County started selling the fuel shortly thereafter.

Proponents of gasohol say that the fuel will increase gas mileage and reduce engine wear, that the United States' gasohol production could account for nearly 40 percent of the total gasoline used in the country and that it will be less polluting than conventional gasoline. Government studies have born out these facts.

Its critics, however, point out that gasohol currently produces only one-third the energy required to make it. Also, the price would be much less competitive, they say, if the government did not allow tax breaks to gasohol producers.

It should be patently obvious that without continued tax credits the producers will be unable to find more conservative ways of producing gasohol. Because nearly any organic matter -- leaves, plant wastes, even garbage -- can be used to distill alcohol from, there will always be an abundance of raw material. Gasohol will never be an ultimate replacement of conventional gasoline, but it is a readily available substitute and will help spread out oil supplies.

At a time when America's energy picture is dependent on foreign nations and the tumultuous politics therein, it seems wise for us to investigate using a fuel with a very American base -- grain alcohol.



Our Man Hoppe

By Arthur Hoppe

Getting Taken for a Ride

It was a cool spring evening in the year 1984. "I know what let's do," said Father. "Let's go to the drive-in movie."

"But, dear," protested Mother, "we can't afford to go to the movies."

"Oh, I know that," said Father. "I just thought it would be a nice drive out there. You know, get behind

the old wheel, step on the gas and zip through the countryside."

"Well, if you think so, dear," said Mother dubiously. "Speaking of gas, though, you'd better get some first."

"You're right, Mother," said Father, checking the gauge. "Darn, I just filled it yesterday."

"I hear Sherman's Super Save is having a gigantic sale," said Mother. "Regular is only two cents more a gallon than it was yesterday."

"I can't believe it," said Father. "That's the lowest increase in months."

But, sure enough, there was a big sign on the curb in front of Sherman's. "TODAY, ONLY," it said, "Regular, \$76.98 a gallon!"

"I suppose it is a bargain," said Mother with a sigh. "But it still seems an awful lot to pay for a gallon of gas."

"Now, Mother," said Father sternly. "You know very well the government's policy is to increase the price of gasoline in order to reduce consumption. And it certainly does make sense. You push the cost up high enough and Americans are simply going to stop driving their cars."

"Well, I guess you're right, dear," said Mother. "But I do miss the girls sometimes."

"Now, Mother, we've been through all that," said Father. "I'm sure they're very happy lolling about in that Saudi harem. Besides, it was getting awfully cramped with four of us living in the car."

(Continued to page 9)

readers respond

Has United States Become Global Laughingstock?

To the Editor:

Last Tuesday I tried to enter an extremely defamatory and threatening personal in The Review directed toward the country of Iran and its theocratic ruler. It was denied publication. Obviously I was disappointed, but I am also sympathetic with The Review's

Good Job

To the Editor:

I want to congratulate you and to commend you for the simply excellent editorial of November 13, "The Iran Crisis: Walking a Tightrope in the Wind." Your call for a firm but fair policy on the current crisis and especially in regard to Iranians is not

position. I found your editorial Tuesday was practical and unbiased.

In the past ten years American Imperialism has gone from being the dominant force in the world to, literally, the laughingstock.

In dealing with Iran presently, there are many possible steps to be taken. We

only sound and wise in the best of American and civilized traditions, but should also be considered exemplary of the concern and development of today's students as the leaders of the next generation.

Dean D. Lomis, Ph.D.
International Student Adviser

should cut off all American investment into the country from guns to butter. A naval blockade should be placed in the Persian Gulf to prevent any Iranian exports. And if any harm should come to the hostages in Tehran, a punitive bombing, shelling, or military reprisal on an Iranian port city would be in order.

As for the domestic aspect, which pertains to us directly, it is obvious that Iranian student participating in political activities or with improper visa should be deported, but what of the remaining students? I have absolutely no idea what their future plans are, but should we any longer export our knowledge and expertise to a country whose Foreign Minister has

said we are in a "state of war" with? Should we educate any student who wishes to ever return to his country and be of assistance in any way to the same people who mob the streets yelling "Death to Carter! Death to Americans!"?

NO! In order for any Iranian students to remain in this country, they should denounce their Iranian citizenship, go abroad, or go home.

Even after this fiery situation subsides, we will still be involved in a very cold war with Iran, and any form of American economic, vocational, or academic aid towards it would be subversive and not rest well with the American people.

Timothy C. Brown (AS82)

Sigma Nu Sign in Poor Taste?

To the Editor:

Within the past few weeks, awareness of the Iranian crisis has instilled in many people prejudiced feelings towards all Iranians, even those who have no direct connection with the situation in Iran.

As a concerned student, I am outraged at certain actions taken by various individuals and organizations towards the situation in Iran. For example, some friends and I were walking past the Sigma Nu fraternity and attached to the building was a



sheet which read: "Iranian Deportation Center."

We questioned on what basis they were taking their stand, and were only able to get answers like: "The only thing I know is that they have 60 American people," "I read it in The Review," "I have to drive my car," and many similar answers indicating their ignorance of the situation.

I feel that a public apology to the Iranian Community from Sigma Nu is in order.

Claudia B. Duarte (AS82)

The Review

Vol. 103 No. 21

University of Delaware

Friday November 16, 1979

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more readers respond War Not a Football Game

To the Editor:

This letter is addressed to the Delta Tau Delta fraternity regarding a banner hung on their house, Tuesday, November 13. The banner advertised a "BLOW IRAN OFF THE F—— MAP HAPPY HOUR." Gentlemen, do you embrace this flipantly displayed jingoistic attitude? And if so, what do you propose - wholesale murder?

You banner boldly echoes the narrow sentiments of the pre-1960's that we (as sup-

posedly educated humanists) should be rejecting, if we expect to live to see the 1980's. If questioned, you would probably claim the rationale behind your proposal is the political climate, but I find it curious that you are reacting so violently now; it leads me to believe you are concerned only about the gasoline you will do without; or worse, that you are simply jumping on the latest bandwagon.

If you truly care about global activities, you can certainly see the harm in disturbing what is now a delicate world-wide equilibrium. Fur-

thermore, I think your sign unnecessarily adds to the already hostile feelings toward our Iranian students. (You can shout "Freedom of Speech," but I will retaliate with "Constructive freedom of speech, yes." Blowing a country off the map is not constructive, unless of course the men in your house thinks bombs are "fun.")

I suggest the next time you decide on a theme for a Happy Hour, you choose more responsibly. War is not a football game. War, unfortunately, plays for keeps.

Jessica O'Dwyer (AS 80)

...Tenants

(Continued from page 7)

One 18-year tenant of the complex, however, said that he has experienced heating breakdowns every year he's lived there. Wassil Kisilitchak, one of the few non-student tenants at the meeting, said Tuesday was the first time "people got enough gumption to come together."

And according to consumer affairs representative Marge Homiller, "This is the first time in my experience I've had a triple complaint" from tenants.

Tenants are entitled under Delaware law to a steady source of water, hot water, and heat, she said.

...Getting Gassed

(Continued from page 8)

"What'll it be, folks?" said Sherman, leaning in the window. "A gill, a pint of a magnum?"

"I'm a little short of cash today, Sherman," said Father, getting out of the car. "I wonder if we could talk? Privately."

Father was back in ten minutes with a five-gallon can of gas in each hand. "Get out, Mother," he said.

Mother blanched. "Oh, Father," she cried, "tell me you didn't sell Sherman my -- forgive the expression -- favors?"

"I certainly did not!" said Father indignantly. "Not after he offered me only half a pint and refused to clean your glasses. But I'm not sure I swapped him the right thing."

"Of course you did, dear," said Mother, beaming. "What on this whole earth could be more precious than ten gallons of gas?"

Father looked unhappy. "The car," he said.

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0146408	10-12	DEC 14	1600 - 1800
0146424	10	DEC 15	1030 - 1230
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0151101	10	DEC 14	1330 - 1530
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0151300	10	DEC 18	1330 - 1530
0151417	10	DEC 15	0800 - 1000
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0151641	10	DEC 17	1900 - 2100

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0153201	10	DEC 20	1900 - 2100
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0154300	10	DEC 18	1330 - 1530
0154310	10	DEC 17	1600 - 1800
0154333	10,11	DEC 15	1330 - 1530
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0203223	10	DEC 19	0800 - 1000
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0203230	10	DEC 19	1600 - 1800
0203251	10	DEC 19	0800 - 1000
0203271	10	DEC 19	1330 - 1530
0203320	10	DEC 14	1330 - 1530
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0205211	10	DEC 15	1030 - 1230
0205212	10	DEC 17	1600 - 1800
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0205315	10	DEC 18	1900 - 2100
0205360	10	DEC 18	1600 - 1800
0205367	10	DEC 20	1900 - 2100
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0208110	10	DEC 19	0800 - 1000
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0208120	10,11	DEC 14	1900 - 2100
0208167	10	DEC 15	1600 - 1800
0208201	10	DEC 15	0800 - 1100
0208207	10-27	DEC 17	1600 - 1900
	80-82	DEC 17	1600 - 1900
0208208	10-13	DEC 17	1600 - 1800
0208302	10-17	DEC 15	1030 - 1230
0208303	10-17	DEC 20	1600 - 1800
0208324	10	DEC 17	1900 - 2100
0208371	10-21,80	DEC 15	1900 - 2100
0208406	10	DEC 15	1330 - 1530
0208442	10-15	DEC 18	1330 - 1530
0208490	10	DEC 18	1330 - 1530
0208602	10	DEC 20	1600 - 1800
0208616	10	DEC 19	1900 - 2100
0208623	10	DEC 18	1030 - 1230
0208625	10	DEC 17	0800 - 1000
0208626	10	DEC 20	1900 - 2100
0208637	10	DEC 14	0800 - 1000

0208653	10	DEC 20	1900 - 2100
0208667	11	DEC 18	1330 - 1530
0208667	12,13	DEC 29	1030 - 1230
0208673	10	DEC 15	1030 - 1230
0208674	10	DEC 19	1600 - 1800
0208675	10	DEC 15	1600 - 1800
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0210101	10-27	DEC 18	0800 - 1000
0210102	10-12	DEC 20	0800 - 1000
0210103	10-48	DEC 20	0800 - 1000
	80,81		
0210104	10-12	DEC 18	1030 - 1230
0210105	10	DEC 18	1030 - 1230
0210111	10-15	DEC 14	1900 - 2200
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0210213	10,12	DEC 14	0800 - 1000
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0210220	10-13	DEC 14	1030 - 1330
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0210543	10	DEC 19	1600 - 1900
0210620	10	DEC 19	0800 - 1100
0210633	10	DEC 17	1030 - 1330
0210641	10	DEC 20	0800 - 1000
0210651	10	DEC 15	1600 - 1800
0210671	10	DEC 15	0800 - 1000
0210674	10	DEC 18	1030 - 1330
0210675	10	DEC 15	1330 - 1530
0210681	10	DEC 17	0800 - 1000

CJ CRIMINAL JUSTICE

0211110	10	DEC 17	1330 - 1530
0211202	10	DEC 20	0800 - 1000
0211320	10	DEC 14	1900 - 2100
0211367	10	DEC 14	1030 - 1230
0211367	12	DEC 17	0800 - 1000
0211410	10	DEC 20	1030 - 1230
0211420	10	DEC 15	1900 - 2100

CL COMPARATIVE LITERATURE

0212207	10	DEC 20	1330 - 1530
0212208	10	DEC 15	1330 - 1530
0212265	10,11	DEC 20	1330 - 1530
0212265	12	DEC 19	1030 - 1230
0212265	13	DEC 18	1330 - 1530
0212365	10	DEC 18	1600 - 1800

COMM COMMUNICATIONS

0213200	10	DEC 19	1600 - 1800
0213251	10	DEC 20	1030 - 1230
0213255	10-19	DEC 19	1330 - 1530
0213309	11	DEC 15	1900 - 2100
0213320	10	DEC 19	1030 - 1230
0213351	10	DEC 17	1900 - 2100
0213356	10,11	DEC 15	0800 - 1000
0213361	10	DEC 20	1600 - 1800
0213367	10,13	DEC 17	0800 - 1000
0213430	10	DEC 20	0800 - 1000
0213438	10	DEC 17	1330 - 1530
0213452	10	DEC 17	1030 - 1230
0213467	10	DEC 15	1900 - 2100
0213467	13	DEC 15	1600 - 1800
0213530	10	DEC 20	0800 - 1000
0213617	10	DEC 15	1600 - 1800
0213638	10	DEC 17	1330 - 1530

CS COMPUTER SCIENCE

0214105	10-13	DEC 20	1900 - 2100
	50-55		
	80		
0214106	10-13	DEC 18	1600 - 1800
0214170	10-12	DEC 19	1900 - 2100
	80		
0214200	10	DEC 18	1900 - 2100
0214240	10,50	DEC 14	1600 - 1800
0214360	10,50	DEC 20	1600 - 1800
0214400	10	DEC 14	0800 - 1000
0214410	10	DEC 18	1030 - 1230
0214420	10	DEC 18	0800 - 1000
0214440	10,11	DEC 17	1600 - 1800
0214470	10	DEC 20	1030 - 1230

E ENGLISH

0216204	10-15	DEC 18	0800 - 1000
0216205	10-12	DEC 17	1030 - 1230
0216206	10-12	DEC 19	1900 - 2100
0216207	10,12	DEC 14	1030 - 1230
0216208	10,11	DEC 20	1330 - 1530
0216209	10-13	DEC 15	0800 - 1000
0216210	10,11	DEC 19	1900 - 2100
	13,14		
	20-28		
0216217	10-12	DEC 14	1330 - 1530
0216268	10	DEC 14	0800 - 1000
0216304	12	DEC 14	0800 - 1000
0216314	11	DEC 15	1030 - 1230

0216317	10	DEC 17	1330 - 1530
0216321	10	DEC 19	1330 - 1530
0216324	10-12	DEC 19	1330 - 1530
0216325	10	DEC 18	1900 - 2100
0216327	10,11	DEC 14	1330 - 1530
0216328	10	DEC 15	1330 - 1530
0216331	10	DEC 15	1600 - 1800
0216334	10	DEC 18	1900 - 2100
0216337	10	DEC 17	1600 - 1800
0216340	10	DEC 17	0800 - 1000

0216341	10	DEC 20	1030 - 1230
0216342	10	DEC 14	1900 - 2100
0216347	10,11	DEC 17	1900 - 2100
0216365	12,20	DEC 18	1900 - 2100
	21		

0216439	10	DEC 18	1330 - 1530
0216441	10,11	DEC 19	1030 - 1230
0216451	10	DEC 17	1900 - 2100
0216485	10	DEC 14	0800 - 1000
0216490	10	DEC 17	1030 - 1230
0216494	10	DEC 17	1600 - 1800
0216497	10	DEC 17	1900 - 2100
0216651	10	DEC 17	1900 - 2100
0216685	10	DEC 14	0800 - 1000
0216690	10	DEC 17	1030 - 1230
0216694	10	DEC 17	1600 - 1800
0216697	10	DEC 17	1900 - 2100
0216802	10	DEC 19	1330 - 1530

EXAM DULE

ST STATISTICS

0239201	10-24 26-29	DEC 14	1900 - 2100
0239370	10,11	DEC 18	1900 - 2100
0239818	10	DEC 18	0800 - 1000

THE THEATRE

0241102	11	DEC 17	1900 - 2100
0241201	10	DEC 15	0800 - 1000
0241220	10,11	DEC 18	1030 - 1230
0241222	10	DEC 14	1030 - 1230
0241336	10	DEC 14	0800 - 1000
0241367	80	DEC 14	0800 - 1000
0241442	82	DEC 14	1600 - 1800
0241450	10	DEC 20	1030 - 1230

WS WOMENS STUDIES

0243201	10	DEC 19	1330 - 1530
0243267	10	DEC 19	1600 - 1800
0243267	80	DEC 14	1600 - 1800
0243300	10	DEC 18	1330 - 1530
0243307	10	DEC 20	1330 - 1530
0243333	10	DEC 20	0800 - 1000
0243367	10	DEC 20	1900 - 2100
0243370	10	DEC 19	1030 - 1230

HLS HEALTH SCIENCE

0286240	10	DEC 14	0800 - 1000
0286243	10	DEC 19	0800 - 1000
0286267	10	DEC 19	1330 - 1530
0286301	10	DEC 17	0800 - 1000
0286321	10	DEC 17	1600 - 1800
0286323	10	DEC 19	0800 - 1000
0286325	10,11	DEC 17	1030 - 1230
0286403	10	DEC 19	0800 - 1000
0286407	10	DEC 17	0800 - 1000
0286409	10	DEC 20	1600 - 1800
0286425	10,11	DEC 19	1030 - 1230
0286543	10	DEC 20	1900 - 2100

ARC ART CONSERVATION

0290670	10	DEC 14	1900 - 2100
0290680	10	DEC 20	0800 - 1000

COLLEGE OF BUSINESS & ECONOMICS

ACC ACCOUNTING

0357207	10-14 16,17 19,20 22,23 25-29 50-53	DEC 17	1900 - 2200
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0357208	10-13 15,50	DEC 17	1900 - 2200
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0357315	12-16	DEC 15	1900 - 2100
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0357316	10,11	DEC 20	1900 - 2100
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0357327	10,11 13,14 50	DEC 17	1900 - 2200
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0357350	11-16 50-52	DEC 18	1600 - 1800
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0357351	10,11 50	DEC 19	1900 - 2100
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0357413	10-12 50	DEC 14	1900 - 2100
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0357415	10-12,50	DEC 18	1900 - 2100
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0357417	11-14,50	DEC 18	0800 - 1000
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0357552	10	DEC 14	1900 - 2200
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BU BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

0358030	10	DEC 14	1330 - 1530
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0358211	11,12	DEC 20	1600 - 1800
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0358301	10-17 19,20,80	DEC 17	1030 - 1230
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0358301	53	DEC 20	1900 - 2100
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0358305	10-14 15	DEC 15	1600 - 1800
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0358305	51	DEC 18	1600 - 1800
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0358305	52	DEC 20	1900 - 2100
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0358305	53	DEC 19	1900 - 2100
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0358311	10,12, 13-18 50	DEC 20	0800 - 1000
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0358311	51	DEC 17	1900 - 2100
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0358312	10	DEC 19	1900 - 2100
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0358339	10-14	DEC 14	1330 - 1530
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0358339	51,52	DEC 18	1900 - 2100
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0358407	10-13	DEC 15	1330 - 1530
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0358408	50	DEC 18	1900 - 2100
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0358412	10	DEC 17	1600 - 1800
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0358420	10,11	DEC 14	1600 - 1800
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0358446	10	DEC 19	1600 - 1800
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0358448	10,11	DEC 17	1030 - 1230
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0358470	10,11	DEC 15	1900 - 2100
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0358471	10,11	DEC 18	1330 - 1530
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0358473	50	DEC 18	1900 - 2100
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0358474	10,11	DEC 14	1900 - 2100
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0358477	10,11	DEC 15	1600 - 1800
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0358479	10	DEC 20	1600 - 1800
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0358820	10	DEC 17	1730 - 1930
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0358830	10	DEC 18	1730 - 1930
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0358850	10	DEC 18	1900 - 2100
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0358851	10	DEC 18	1900 - 2100
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0358870	10	DEC 18	1900 - 2100
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0358871	10	DEC 17	1730 - 1930
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0358871	11	DEC 17	1900 - 2100
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0358880	10	DEC 18	1730 - 1930
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EC ECONOMICS

0360101	10,11 13-20 22-31 50-52 80,81	DEC 15	1600 - 1800
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0360102	10-16 19,50,51	DEC 20	1030 - 1230
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0360302	10-18,50	DEC 15	1330 - 1530
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0360311	10	DEC 14	0800 - 1000
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0360316	12,50	DEC 15	1030 - 1230
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0360340	10-12	DEC 18	1030 - 1230
0360360	12,13	DEC 20	1030 - 1230
0360367	10	DEC 19	1030 - 1230
0360367	80	DEC 18	1600 - 1800
0360381	10,11	DEC 14	1030 - 1230
0360401	10-13	DEC 20	1600 - 1800
0360402	10-12	DEC 17	1600 - 1800
0360422	10,11	DEC 14	1900 - 2100
0360426	10	DEC 14	1030 - 1230
0360433	10	DEC 15	1600 - 1800
0360461	10	DEC 17	1030 - 1230
0360467	50	DEC 19	1900 - 2100
0360475	10	DEC 20	0800 - 1000
0360501	10-13	DEC 20	1600 - 1800
0360502	12	DEC 17	1600 - 1800
0360626	10	DEC 14	1030 - 1230
0360661	10	DEC 17	1030 - 1230
0360667	50	DEC 19	1900 - 2100
0360675	10	DEC 20	0800 - 1000

COLLEGE OF EDUCATION

EDC CURRICULUM & INSTRUCTION

0466220	10	DEC 17	1030 - 1230
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EDF EDUCATIONAL FOUNDATIONS

0467209	10,11	DEC 17	1900 - 2100
0467247	10	DEC 14	1900 - 2100
0467258	10,11	DEC 20	1030 - 1230
0467410	10,11	DEC 15	1030 - 1230
0467410	12	DEC 19	1900 - 2100
0467461	10	DEC 14	1900 - 2100
0467467	80	DEC 20	0800 - 1000
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0467636	10	DEC 17	1900 - 2100
0467637	10	DEC 19	1600 - 1800
0467660	10	DEC 19	1330 - 1530
0467665	10	DEC 14	1330 - 1530
0467667	10	DEC 20	0800 - 1000
0467820	10	DEC 20	1330 - 1530
0467837	10	DEC 17	1900 - 2100
0467842	10	DEC 18	1900 - 2100
0467861	10	DEC 18	1030 - 1230

EDP PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

0468345	10	DEC 17	1600 - 1800
0468367	10	DEC 17	0800 - 1000

COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING

CE CIVIL ENGINEERING

0569301	10	DEC 20	1330 - 1530
0569331	10,11	DEC 19	0800 - 1000
0569403	10,11	DEC 19	1600 - 1800
0569442	10,11	DEC 19	1030 - 1230
0569451	10,11	DEC 15	0800 - 1000
0569467	10	DEC 15	1330 - 1530
0569467	13	DEC 18	1900 - 2100
0569467	14	DEC 19	1900 - 2100
0569485	10	DEC 20	1600 - 1800
0569615	10	DEC 14	1330 - 1530
0569632	10	DEC 19	1900 - 2100
0569636	10	DEC 17	1030 - 1230
0569639	10	DEC 17	0800 - 1000
0569667	10	DEC 15	1330 - 1530
0569667	13	DEC 18	1900 - 2100
0569667	14	DEC 19	1900 - 2100

CHE CHEMICAL ENGINEERING

0570230	10-12	DEC 18	1030 - 1230
0570325	10,11	DEC 18	1900 - 2100
0570341	10,11	DEC 14	1330 - 1530
0570401	10	DEC 15	1900 - 2100
0570443	10,11	DEC 15	1030 - 1230
0570601	10	DEC 14	1030 - 1230
0570602	10	DEC 17	1900 - 2100
0570650	10	DEC 18	0800 - 1000
0570667	10,11	DEC 17	1900 - 2100
0570691	10	DEC 20	1600 - 1800
0570695	10	DEC 20	1030 - 1230
0570825	10	DEC 20	0800 - 1000
0570830	10	DEC 18	1900 - 2100
0570836	10	DEC 15	1900 - 2100

EE ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING

0571170	10	DEC 19	1600 - 1800
0571202	10	DEC 17	1900 - 2100
0571305	10	DEC 15	1600 - 1800
0571309	10	DEC 19	0800 - 1000
0571314	10	DEC 15	1900 - 2100
0571403	10	DEC 14	1600 - 1800
0571413	10	DEC 19	1030 - 1230
0571417	10	DEC 19	1330 - 1530
0571623	10	DEC 20	1030 - 1230
0571631	10	DEC 17	1030 - 1230
0571867	12	DEC 19	1030 - 1230

EG ENGINEERING GRAPHICS

0572125	10-12 15-22 25	DEC 14	1330 - 1530
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MAE MECHANICAL & AEROSPACE ENGINEERING

0573307	10	DEC 18	1900 - 2100
0573316	10	DEC 19	1900 - 2100
0573361	10-12	DEC 14	1030 - 1230
0573411	10	DEC 18	0800 - 1000
0573415	10	DEC 18	1030 - 1230
0573417	10	DEC 20	0800 - 1000
0573422	10	DEC 19	1600 - 1800
0573436	10	DEC 17	1030 - 1230
0573447	10	DEC 17	1900 - 2100
0573467	10	DEC 14	1900 - 2100
0573467	11	DEC 14	1330 - 1530
0573611	10	DEC 18	0800 - 1000
0573617	10	DEC 20	0800 - 1000
0573636	10	DEC 17	1030 - 1230
0573667	10	DEC 14	1900 - 2100
0573823	10	DEC 14	1330 - 1530

Iran's Diet Reveals U.S. Should Cut Down on Meat

By KEN VAUGHN

As millions starve all over the world, Americans may be slowly eating themselves to death.

Dr. Olaf Mickelsen, distinguished visiting professor in the department of food science and nutrition, suggests that a diet heavy in meat increases the frequency of obesity, osteoporosis, and

diabetes. He said an increase of bread in the diet might help reduce or avoid these diseases.

Mickelsen has researched this problem since 1962, both here and in Iran.

Mickelsen said that while in Iran from 1977 to 1979, he saw no obesity among villagers, whose diets primarily include bread. In metropolitan areas,

however, where meat, cheese, and other high-fat foods are available, Mickelsen said obesity is developing.

"In the cities they have a diet that more nearly approaches that which we eat," Mickelsen said.

Mickelsen questions whether it is possible that high bread intake of the people in the villages is responsible for the absence of obesity and the absence of diabetes.

"Is it also possible that there are other diseases which are common to the people here in the West but are not seen among the village people in countries like Iran?"

Mickelsen's research began in 1962 when he and an Iranian graduate student at Michigan State University studied protein in the bread of rural Iranians.

A study by Mickelsen with Michigan State University students in 1977 countered the misconception that bread is fattening. One group of students eating up to 12 slices of bread per day and reducing their intake of fatty food lost 13.7 pounds in ten weeks. Students eating Fresh Horizons Bread, a lot fat, high fiber bread, also reduced their intake of fat, and lost 19.4 pounds.



Bread is high in carbohydrate but low in fat, Mickelsen explained. The report from the study states that results will vary from individual to individual.

"People accuse bread of being fattening when it is only an innocent vehicle for getting into their mouths those things that they enjoy," Mickelsen said.

"A slice of bread has 65-70 calories, put on top of that a pat of butter which has 70 calories and add a reasonable amount of jam and the slice of bread now has 220 calories."

This is supported by Mickelsen's observations that obesity is beginning to appear

in Metropolitan areas in Iran, where meat, cheese, and eggs are common.

Mickelsen also suggests that a high intake of meat contributes to a high incidence of osteoporosis, which is characterized by brittle bones. The disease is common among older women in the United States. According to Mickelsen, those with a high fiber, low fat diet do not contract the disease.

Mickelsen's research also has suggested that a high fiber diet might alleviate the need for insulin in diabetics. His research showed that bread produced a lower glucose level than other foods tested.

Thanksgiving Celebration

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Festival Worship

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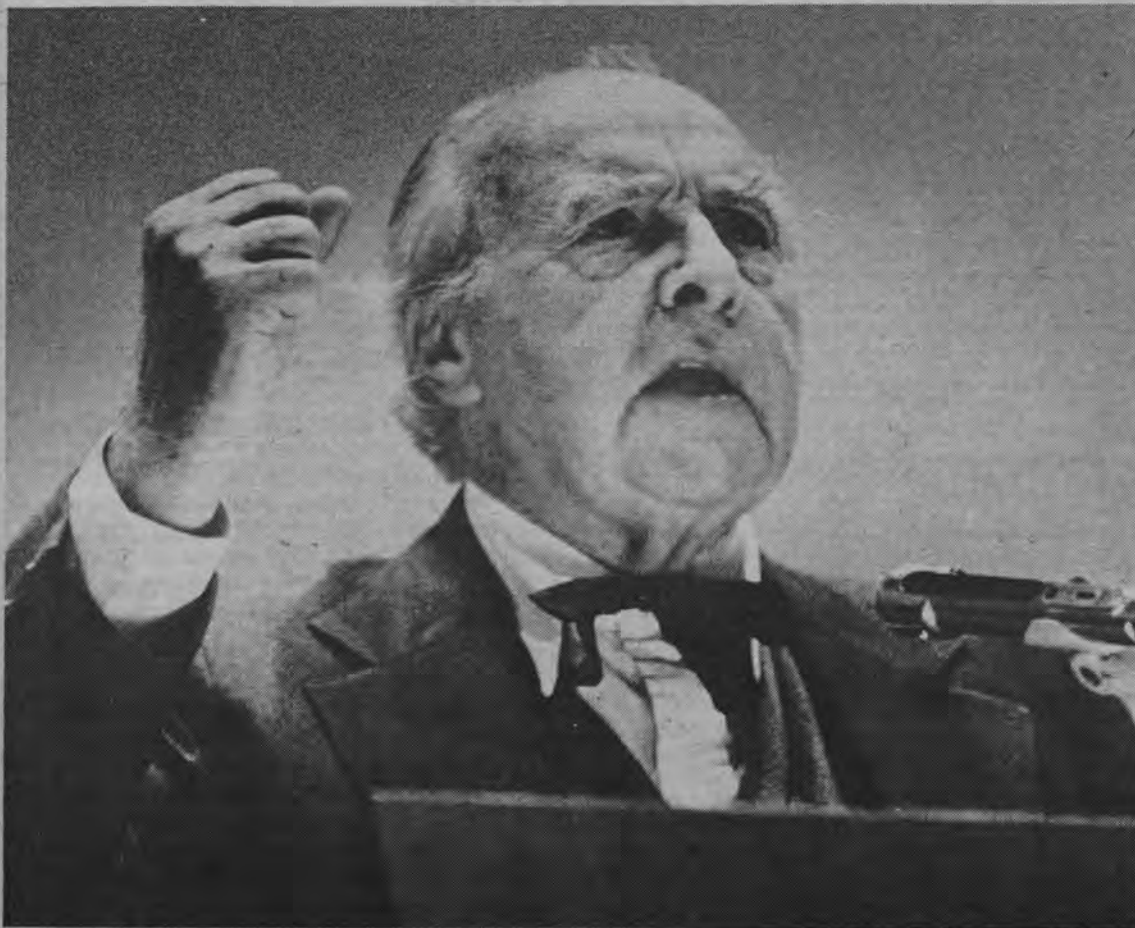
to maintain an **intellectual** and **rational** posture on the Iranian conflict, and also to **refrain** from displaying any banners, posters, or signs which might aggravate either American or Iranian students through the use of **discriminatory, derogatory, or indecent** language.

If a protest, demonstration, or rally be deemed **necessary** by any group of students **please keep it peaceful** by refraining from any acts of violence or vandalism. If such irrational acts occur, the student government **supports** the University administration in the **prosecution** of the perpetrators of such acts to the full extent of the law.

REMEMBER, WE ARE ALL STUDENTS OF THE U. OF D. WHETHER AMERICAN OR IRANIAN, AND AS SUCH DESERVE THE MUTUAL RESPECT OF EACH OTHER IN EXERCISING OUR EQUAL RIGHT TO THE PURSUIT OF OUR RESPECTIVE DEGREES.

et cetera

Houseman Shatters Tenacious "Paper Chase" Image



Review photo by Jay Greene

ACTOR-DIRECTOR JOHN HOUSEMAN emphasizes a point made during his lecture on theatre and radio in the 1930s.

By GARY CAHALL

"I'm sorry my image as a formidable curmudgeon has been destroyed," actor-director John Houseman told the over 900 people in his Clayton Hall speech Wednesday night, but to many people the unchanging, time-worn features assured them that Professor Kingsfield's class was in session.

Houseman, who won an Academy Award for his portrayal of the redoubtable law professor in the movie "The Paper Chase," was the latest speaker in the university Honors Program's "Emphasis on an Era: 1920-1940" series.

The scheduled topic was "Development of Radio and Cinematic Theatre: 1920-1940," a title that Houseman called "confusing." He chose instead to speak mainly on his involvement in the federally-funded theatre projects of the early 1930's and his work with Orson Welles in theatre and radio. "As one gets old," he said jokingly, "one gets increasingly egotistical."

"The Great Depression," Houseman said, "was good for the arts," because of government funds made available to artists, musi-

cians and "theatre people" and the availability of vacant theatres. "The opportunities for diversity in art will not be found under most other economic conditions," he said. The depression was in fact responsible for Houseman's entering the theatre as a career. "The reason I went into theatre" he stated simply, "was because I went bankrupt in the wheat business."

His work with small theatre groups in the Hartford-New York area led to his running of a federally-funded black theatre group in Harlem. "This was a sensitive position," Houseman said, "due to race riots in the city shortly before."

Nonetheless the theatre was a critical and commercial success, performing original black plays as well as classics. For performance of "Macbeth," Houseman brought in a 19-year-old Orson Welles to direct. The play was reset in colonial Haiti and the three witches became voodoo lords.

"We were fortunate to have actual voodoo practitioners in the group," said Houseman. He talked about the need to

(Continued to page 17)

FSA Photos Recall Despair, Hope of Depression Era

By LAURA BEDARD

"The rain quit and the wind got high,
Black old dust storm
filled the sky..."

By Woodie Guthrie
From "Talkin'
Dust Bowl Blues"

An ill-clad child gazes absently into space. A family abandons their shabby farm to the oncoming dust storms. A weary man sits on the railroad tracks with his only belongings, waiting for the train.

These forgotten images of the Depression Era are poignantly brought back in

on exhibit

the "Dust Bowl Blues: Images and Sounds from the Depression Era," a photographic display currently showing at the Old College Gallery.

The portraits of men and women walking the dusty roads or living in weather-beaten cars mirror the suffering and rootlessness that gripped the Southwest in the 1930s. The music of Depression songwriter Woody Guthrie fills the gallery, echoing the thoughts of the migrant workers and tenant farmers depicted in the photographs.

Displayed in a series of groups on the gallery walls, these photographs each document the various results of the depression of the



Southwest. Pictures of ravaged abandoned farmland are juxtaposed with luscious acres of green. Shots of families living in tents or gambling houses are contrasted with images of less fortunate people walking along endless roads in search of employment.

The photographs are the work of Farm Security Administration (FSA) photographers, a group of men and women commission-

ed by the government in the 1930s to record on film a troubled America. These photographs were used in newspapers to promote relief programs. The exhibit concentrates on Oklahoma, Texas and California, where FSA photographer Dorothea Lange did most of her work.

Following the migrant workers as they moved from state to state, Lange was best able to show the suffering and despair that gripped the peo-

ple of the Dust Bowl.

Pictures of determined travellers seeking work or a tenant farmer's wife staring intently into the camera are some examples of Lange's ability to convey a sense of hope and strength against all odds. Lange was tenacious in her quest to portray the true face of Western America.

The great documentary value of the photographs exhibited is slightly marred by the lack of other

photographers' work, which could have represented the period just as well. Arthur Rothstein's fine work, such as his photograph of a family seeking shelter from a dust storm, could have been included, as well as the work of Russell Lee.

Many of Lange's more artistic and better known works are not exhibited. Notable in its absence is her photograph of "The Migrant Mother," a shot of a young mother with her two children on her lap gazing into the distance as if wondering if they will have shelter for the night. It is recognized as the one image that explains most clearly the tangle of hope, despair, and homelessness that troubled the West.

By displaying a different shot of the same mother and many previously unpublished works, the exhibit offers a refreshing look at the great documentary photography of the FSA.

The despair and loneliness, the hope and strength present in each of these portraits is enhanced by the melancholic blues of Guthrie's music playing in the background. If the FSA was the visual history of drought and depression-weary migrant workers, Guthrie's lyrics are the oral history of a time of trouble and depression.

The exhibit will remain on display until Nov. 27 at the Old College Gallery.

The Review Classified
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Newark, DE 19711

Classifieds

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announcements

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Open House, University Farmhouse 521 S. College. Tues. Nov. 20, 4-8 p.m. Refreshments will be served. Openings for Spring semester.

NEED A PLACE TO STUDY ON THE WEEKENDS? Smith Hall will be open Fri. and Sat. nights, 7 p.m. - 3 a.m. 2nd Floor classroom area and 3rd. Floor seminar room. Sponsored by the R.S.A

THERE WILL BE A HAPPY HOUR at Delta Tau Delta Friday 4-7. (across from Hüllihen)

BERMUDA Slide presentation coming Nov. 19. If interested contact Tom 1014 CTE 738-8307 or Kim CTW 214 738-1549.

Arts and Science College Council-Semiformal dinner-dance, Friday Nov. 30 at Newark Country Club. 6:30 p.m. 1:00 a.m., \$35 per couple.

The French House is taking applications for new members for the spring semester. If interested stop by 189 West Main St. before Nov. 26th.

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NEW IN SPRING! ELEMENTARY POLISH I. ML 105 (3) Brun-Zejmis Monday/Wednesday/Friday. 10:00-11:00 a.m. Newark Campus. An introduction to Polish language and culture. Basic grammar, readings, training in conversation and composition. Study in Polish cultural traditions.

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Auditions for the part of "Audience" in Alan Ayckbourn's "HOW THE OTHER HALF LOVES" will be held in Bacchus on Nov. 16, 17 and 18 at 8:15. Admission will be \$1 with student ID, \$2 without. Your lines are "HA, HA, HA, HO, HO, HEE, HEE, HA, HA, HO, HO, GIGGLE, GIGGLE, HA, HA!"

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for sale

JVC Receiver and turntable, Technics speakers. Micro-acoustics cartridge. Warranties included. \$850 or best offer. 738-1309.

Will somebody buy my stereo? DSR turntable and speakers, \$50. Call Lisa 454-1645.

Flying home? 4 United Half-fare coupons, \$40 each. 2 for \$74. 731-0697.

2 Steve Forbert tickets excellent seats, Nov. 24, N.Y. City \$20.00 738-9319.

NEW CAMERA EQUIPMENT Shipped directly from store: Nikon F2 CAMERA with MD2 Motor and MD 3 battery pack. MICRO NIKON LENS and 80-20 NIKON Lens. A \$3,000 Value. Must sell-asking \$1,800 Call 239-7354 or 239-7724 after 5:00 p.m.

Rollerskates! Ladies size 6. All leather w/Urethane Wheels. Like new. \$35.00 or best offer. 731-4729. Ask for Jill.

Moving Abroad!! Must sell IMMEDIATELY! '73 VEGA Good condition, \$367. A Chromium Electrical Digital Alarm Clock \$9. Call Art 366-9299 (303 RDC)

'71 Buick Skylark. \$500.00 Call Eser x8481. 9 to 5 p.m.

78 Quasar 12" B/W TV. \$60, 71 Plymouth FURY. 69,000 miles \$200 Call 731-0955.

TI59 Programmable Calculator only 4 months old, \$200. Call 575-5211 or 738-0302 after 4:30 Eric.

FLYING HOME FOR THANKSGIVING? 3 United half fare coupons for sale. \$40 each. Call 737-6997.

Moving sale. 73 Grand Torino 54,000 54,000 mi. Good condition, \$900 Call 322-5278.

lost and found

LOST: Brown, vinyl Portfolio: lost about 4-5 wks. ago, probably in Kirkbride, Purnell or Amy DuPont, generous reward. Please call 366-9775 anytime - Garry.

REWARD: Lost in Smith Hall on 11/02/79 a gold McKean H.S. Ring w/Blue Stone. \$15 and no questions asked if it's returned. Call J.J. 738-2629 during day or 994-5998 at night.

LOST: 1976 Claymont High School Class Ring. Initials K.M.E. Call Karen 738-1875

LOST: 3" chain gold bracelet of great sentimental value-please contact Joan 738-1549 if any info. known. REWARD.

LOST: Gold frame Aviator style glasses between Sypherd and Daugherty Sat. 11/10/79 Call Rob. 454-7106.

LOST: 14K gold double stranded serpentine chain bracelet. Sentimental value. Please call 453-9717.

rent/sublet

Female roommate needed to share 1/2 of 2 bedroom Towne Court Apt. \$77/Mo. available Jan. 1, Call 731-5802.

Female roommate wanted to share 1/2 of two-bedroom apartment in Brandywine area of Wilmington. Nice place and nice location. Rent: 1/2 of \$200 + electricity. Call Natalie 655-9415 after 5 p.m.

Responsible female roommate wanted. Own room in 2-bedroom Apartment. Starting January. Call 738-5810.

Roommate wanted Male or female-Student or non-\$106/mo. + utilities, 6 miles from U of D. Call Amy 239-6076 between 8-9 a.m. + 5:30-6:30 p.m. only.

Graduating in De.? Need an Apt. in Wilm.? One bdrm. apt. available in Dec. Rent include gas for heat and cooking. Great location. Easy access to I-95, Pool, tennis courts, day care center. Contact Frank at 792-2235 on weeknights after 5 or on weekends.

Rmmta needed to share 2 bdrm. apt. Call 738-5916.

OFF STREET PARKING ONE BLOCK FROM CAMPUS! CHEAP!!! Alan 368-9376 or 737-9009.

wanted

Assistant to Classified typist. Must be willing to type fast, put up with strange messages, and hard to read writing. Call Maria 738-1110, days and 737-2512 eves.

People for Delta Tau Delta's HAPPY HOUR Friday 4-7 (we're across from Hüllihen)

Earn \$25-50 for a Half hours work. Call 834-9879.

Will trade 4 tickets to Monday Dec. 10 "Who" concert for 4 tickets to Tuesday Dec. 11 concert. Call Doug. 368-2918 after 5:15

Cash for class rings. \$5 to \$30 each Will pick-up 475-6475.

Needed: 1 ticket for the Dec. 1 NYC trip. Please call Sandy/Ursula in Rm. 304 366-9146.

OVERSEAS JOB-Summer/year round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, Etc. All fields. \$500-\$1,200 monthly. Expenses paid. Sightseeing. Free info. Write: IJC, Box 52-DA Corona Del Mar, Ca. 92625.

Need a ride to UD Monday through Thursday for 9 a.m. class, also from UD to George Gray Elementary School at 10 a.m. Live near Silverside Rd. Will share expenses. 478-9492.

personals

Little C., Well, do you believe it? It's exactly one year ago today that this whole wonderful thing between us started. We went through some pretty hard times before, but finally finding you and all the love you have to offer would make me do it all over again. You have made me the happiest person in the whole world. In the year we've been together we created so many memories: 6:00 in the morning talks, spring weekend, Easter Baskets, the shore, Gallery II, flowers galore, Ziggy cards, little fishes, bagels and cream cheese, and all the wonderful weekends we've spent together. I'm looking forward to many more years like this together. Thanks for just being you. By the way "I WUV YOU"! Big C.

Happy birthday Rose Mary W. Sorry I missed the cake. Best wishes on your love life. Ken.

Open Season on Fubar reward offered for his return to the A.P.O. Office. Danger he is loaded! Contact-Little Dick.

Hookeystein - How was the Halloween nite booty?

Bern-Can I talk to you about... Only us* right? If Dan can make it thru Dec. - we can! Thanks, for the 2 a.m. talks. Love, the Soprano terrorist.

To the attractive redhaired Nursing Major in Rodney E. Hope the flower brightened your day. Interested in finding out who sent it? R.S.V.P. with a personal! One who doesn't say hello-yet.

Carol H. in Gilbert-I've noticed your body-how can anyone miss it! West campus needs you!

Jock Itch-I hear you flunked you sex test, what's the matter-You need practice? Crabs.

Cath-Birthdays are boring-Happy 19th Anniversary! Be prepared for a wild night. Love Smacs.

To the TA in Psy 318: You have an admirer.

TOBY K.: Remember Dinah-August '72? If so, tell me how to contact you. (Same person?) Fellow camper at Nah-Jee-Wah.

Sue-Popcorn (on the floor?), hermitization, freaking out, studying out loud, I CAN'T TAKE IT NO MORE, Piggins out, BRUCE! and much more. Happy 18th Roomie, Love ya, Roomie (not Neil).

Arts and Science College Council Semiformal dinner-dance, Friday, Nov. 30 at Newark Country Club, 6:30-1:00 a.m. \$25 per couple.

Peeg-From Pectorals, to Marv, Elton, Fuzz buns, Blimps, "I've been hosed!", maggots, Raul, singing Blue Bayou, NOT being ticklish, and the Dreaded DH's, Thanks Kid... Love ya, Leroy's friend.

Of Nancy H.-"I think she's got bootiful legs."-Your English Gumbie.

The Who Knows Who is best-Who?-The Who! The Seeker.

Ang-Don't think we've forgotten about you and all our great times together: The Magazine Clipper, People Pleaser, Charlie Peanut Butter, Black tie affair, Gooding, Annex, Boston, visitation, pippen, Chemistry, Alexander Beetle, black vest, lists, 8:30 p.m., thoughts, Dover, bottle, Mental Ward, gym, Riunite, blue-light, WITHWITHWITH, We still love ya Ang, H+, Tab, su JACK.

To 2nd floor GHE-You guys are the greatest! You can party in my room anytime!

This personal is for any one who has been a meany to their Jelly Beany.

But it's been mean to me!

C.W. No. 17th. will be exactly one year since I first met you. Glad we're still good friends and I hope we always will be. C.M.

Nancy, 312 Gil. D: Hope to see you at Rodney Talent Show tomorrow night. Signed-your sexy-voice WXDR Wednesday night Jazz D.J.

Carl, glad all we had to do was lay there.

To Carl Riley of Sigma Nu: Two out of three ain't bad... IT SUCKS!

ATTENTION ALL SCOPERS (and SCOPEES) Come scope "How The Other Half Loves" a comedy by ALAN AYCKBOURN presented by Harrington Theatre Arts Company in Bacchus, November 16, 17 and 18 at 8:15, \$1 with student ID, \$2 without.

Why live in a hotel-live in a home: DEUTSCHES HAUS has openings for Spring 738-8687.

Annette-N.P., you'll be feeling better soon. Love, Wendy. P.S. No more cigars!

Dear Kay: To the best "mother" I've ever had. I promise not to pee in your knapsack again. Love, Mikee.

Dear B. McStudden, Happy Birthday (1 day late) legal person! Now you can buy booze for all us minors! We love you! Mrs. MacCudd and the harem girls!

JANINE: HAPPY BIRTHDAY ROOMIE: Squaredance, Charlie and Ischcabibi want us to "stop by sometime" so you can sing Janine, just kitting around! Honestly, J-ten, you're the best roommate and friend I could have ever wished for. I love you more than Burt the Wonderful, the exception, the A.A.F.B.P. does, and you know how great that is! I wish you the best always and remember when someone cares, it's easier to laugh, especially while you're drinking. Lots of love beaverface, couldn't resist, Karen.

The Shau for President in 1980. He is alive and well and playing ball for the Sixers. Chet and Ditch.

For a great time with mixed refreshments, come to Delta Tau Delta HAPPY HOUR. (across from Hüllihen) Friday 4-7.

Janine: Happy 19th. Let's get together and celebrate it in style. (and maybe lose it) Love ya lots. D.J.B.

DE Ice Hockey vs. Bristol Badgers. Tonight 10 p.m. DE Ice Arena. Admission \$1.

HAPPY HOUR with mixed refreshments Friday 4-7 at Delta Tau Delta (across from Hüllihen)

To the Cardinal puff, Noops and Pooh freak in 114 HHC: Happy Birthday! It's too bad you're not having a party, but we're sure you'll have more fun studying. Remember we love ya! Butterflies forever. Phyl and Neats.

LES, GLAD WE CAN BE TOGETHER ON THE 17th. HAPPY ANNIVERSARY! LOVE, RICH.

S.A. Happy Birthday Cutie! Hope you had a terrific day. I love you. Your secret admirer. (rigger)

To my interesting, beautiful, brat of a roommate. Happy Birthday. You're not as boring as everyone says you are. You know what you have to do if you want to be my angel. Meet me at 2:30 for the ride of your life. Love, Roomie (not Kathy).

Hey Tag, We couldn't have come a "longer way" since Rieck Ave. and the good 'ole Distinctions. Now we're almost neighbors! Hope your 19th is the greatest! Luv, Cindy.

To my Pen-Pal and the rest of the gang: Urney, Mike, Sister Mary Rafalli, Mom, Twinkle Toes Lowery, Christmas Carol, Bibles, the D.P. club, all the Male whores, Mom, (a different one), Suzie Q., Sarge, Sally Star, Roger Stauback, Klem, Pendergrast, and most of my girlfriend Eleanor, I don't care what the rest of DKC says about ya, I still like ya. Thanks for nothing! And may all of you have a larger sex organ OR KOV.

ROBIN (HBB) Just wanted to say hi to a nice, cute gal. Sincerely, the guy who keeps borrowing Steve's equipment.

WANTED: I'm not kidding either... Assistant typist for Classifieds. They are getting to be too much for me alone, I need to share my hours, with someone who has HIGH FRUSTRATION TOLERANCE, types fast doesn't mind queer personals, and tolerates unreadable writing and spelling. Call 738-1110, day 737-2515 nights. Ask for Maria.

To the Duck in HHE we think you're a QUACK. HHD

Bill from E365 Tues. night class. Please contact me about the group project. Jane 368-1182.

Carl - It wasn't worth \$140.

Carl - start worrying!

Hey it's 12:00 - do YOU know where YOUR roommate is? Ask Carl.

If you didn't wear jeans on Monday, then you might want to see "HOW THE OTHER HALF LOVES."

HAPPY HOUR Friday 4-7 at Delta Tau Delta (across from Hüllihen) BE THERE!

To Sue "Tampon" - Can't wait till next brunch. Happy B-Day. Signed Chick.

BACKGAMMON TOURNAMENT! Dec. 1, 11:00 Rodney Room. Sign-up-Student Center Information Office Nov. 27, 2:00-5:00 and Scrounge Nov. 28, 12:00-4:00.

Hey Cath - I just wanted to tell you that you're one of the best people I've ever known. I'm really glad you're my sis! Happy 19th. Live it up! Love, Ria.

406-HOW ABOUT A DATE? Yogi.

Mary C. You are someone special! Scott.

JANINE: Not quite the big 2-0 but at least you're a year closer. We've had a lot of fun this past year. (Summer especially!) and hopefully more to come. Have a great birthday! Love, Jeanne.

Suzu - Happy 18th - Sandal brunches, porno kitties, tangdrivers, door writing, and Good Rats: Love Diane.

JANNINE: The next time it rains, let's walk with an umbrella in our face and say "I knew it was you" to people who pass by, or you and your Oriental-Spanish speaking friend can go tailgating with Uncle Paul and drink all his punch! I hope this is your greatest Birthday ever! It will surely top last year's! Thanks for everything you've done in the last 3 weeks, if it weren't for you I'd never have made it. The next time you're at the apartment, do spill lasagne on the new dining room upholstery and remember to take us for a tour of Wilmington before we reach Palas. I love ya Snitty Kitty! Love Marian.

Susie-Sex drugs, rock and roll and 151 on Nov. 17th! Happy Birthday Buckaroo! Love, Karen.

"Life is a spring Morning if you've got a friend to share a little sun with, Now & forever ... you've got a friend." Lorraine, Happy 18th, finally! Wait'll we get home and do some REAL celebrating! Love and freindship, Jeanette.

Disco Ducks Unite! See Disco Glenn at the Disco Den. Third Floor GHA.

Kim, to the best roommate anyone could have! Thanks for everything you've done for me. Love you! Carol.

Mr. Goodwrench "Tool" of the week award: Bob "She's only 15" Petropoulis.

Sally D. Thanks for the memories. See ya around sometime. Maybe graduation Day. 1983. Dumped.

Jerry - Clue #3! What is a synonym for captured?

Distraction, It started as just a little Fiat and a Peugeot, but soon I had money in the Bank and we had three Triumphs. Distracted.

Redders, I just want you to know how happy I am that they accepted your proposal. I knew they would. They had to. I wouldn't be happy or sane if I didn't live with you. Now that you're an L.S. Major we can be F.O.'s together for 2 1/2 (hear me? two 1/2) more years. You're the best Kiddo! Congratulations! Much love, Q-ers.

Volleyball team! Go for it in Regionals Prove that you're No. 1. paKA

Hey Carl, St. Peter should be decapitated!

A. - If things get worse - Call dial-a-Hearse. 0791.

If you did wear jeans on Monday, then you might want to see "How the Other Half Loves."

HAPPY HOUR Friday 4-7 at Delta Tau Delta. (across from Hüllihen.)

Donna, Have a great Thanksgiving! Looking forward to seeing ya when you get back. Rich.

To-Susan Durnan of Twerps Fame: Happy 20th., see you at the Balloon at Happy Hour (Cookie-toss will follow) Love ya, Pat.

Eileen, thanks again for the article, sorry this is late. I appreciate all you've done. Please keep in touch. Love, Brown eyes.

D., The nite w/ the full moon was fun. We haven't laughed like that for a while. I miss all those 6:00 in the morning talks. I guess we'll have to start sleeping together again. Seriously I just wanted to tell you that you're one of my bestest friends in the whole wide world. You know, no matter what I'll feel that way. Love, G.

The Brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon wish to thank the Sisters of Alpha Chi Omega for one hell of a great party Saturday night. We look forward to MANY MORE GOOD TIMES TOGETHER IN THE FUTURE.

Whew Jumper goes to the dumper the whole house goes thumper.

Screwdriver! What's humping? Now I know, I know - mustn't forget-stick it out. What's the matter with the b-c-? The Drip is wet. "Another One?" Homewrecker - Get hold of a blunt instrument... I still don't know How The Other Half Loves, but it "hit me" that I love you all-full strength! Cheers! Rose

Doug-Moving right along We find our lives On the Highway And your way is my way so trust my navigation. Kernmit.

LOUISE: WE HAVE THE HAMBURGLAR. IF YOU WANT TO SEE HIM ALIVE. FOLLOW INSTRUCTION AND DON'T CALL THE POLICE.



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Classifieds

Tim Barron, I think I knew you very well in a previous life. I wish I could know you better in the present one. T.

To the tall friend of a blond-haired cowboy in Psy 201, I don't do very well on multiple choice tests, especially when I haven't studied the material, but "d" seems like a good choice. T.C.

To Ray in H 367: I've been staring at the back of your head long enough - Now I want to see your face - signed, seeking a visual approach...

To Wayne, Coop, and the Nice One? Thank for an interesting 2 months. Too bad I never got to see Creek Road, yet. Maybe... Thank for training me to work in a cage. W. - Sorry for hitting your butt. C. - No, I'm not your niece. N.O. - I didn't know you were taking Gyn. 101. I luv ya all. You've helped me through so much. Luv, the girls with the nice shirts.

COMING SOON: Ping Pong Marathon. To raise money for Cambodian did. Nov. 30. Interested? Call Mark 738-1936.

Congratulations to all new pledges of Alpha Epsilon Pi. Love the Little Sisters.

Deutsches Haus-Etwas mehr als eine einfache studentenwohnheim 738-8687.

Big C - One whole year to the Day. Who would have believed it. Love ya, Me.

Jeannine, Happy 19th, you sexy, beautiful gorgeous, "beefy face" I love you. Er Er, P.S. It's a bummer, you caught me.

HAPPY HOUR with mixed refreshments Friday 4-7 at Delta Tau Delta (across from Hulihan).

Mustache Man. Hope our relationship continues to have surprises for both of us. (like Sunday morning). Your S.F. P.S. Giants #1.

Eddie B - Don't get a chip: You won't get blucked!! Love, your little "candyass."

When you sit down for Thanksgiving dinner you should choose your favorite courses. That's what we want all undeclared students to do for Spring Semester. Make an appointment with your advisor November 19-30. Arts and Science Advisement Center, 164 South College Ave. 738-1229.

Eric - Don't smoke, Eric - Don't drink, Eric - Don't talk to me about nudity!

To Cathy, a very gorgeous and soon to be Special Ed. teacher. Don't die on me now. I haven't had the chance to take you out a second time. Tell me, are all these phone conversations leading to just another friendship or COURTSHIP? From a soon to be rich and famous drummer.

Susie - Happy Birthday from the roommate who can't make it from KA.

ANN - Todd loves you too. Happy 18th. Birthday. Love, Lisa and your roommate.

GREAT PARTY CASEY S. Hope you had a Happy 20th Birthday, and enjoy many more in the future. West Campus friends, Chuck and Rich.

Cary, you gonna be at Sharp's Happy Hour this friday 'cause Cannon's gonna be a joke! Who.

Roses are red,
Violets are blue,
We can't write poems,
But we can provide good advisement for Spring Semester. CASAC has ADVANCE REGISTRATION for UNDECLARED students, November 19-30! 164 S. College Ave. 738-1229.

Happy Birthday to Ann. Love, the Todds in Room 110.

To the beautiful long-haired blond that I danced with all last Friday at the Balloon - Like to see you again - meet you at the back Bar at 7:00 tonight.

50¢ Adm.

Pub 5th Annual Turkey Day Dance

Tues. Nov. 20

Music by: **"Numbers"** (formerly Skyline)

Located in Pencader D.H. 9 P.M.-1 A.M.

2 I.D.'s Required

Happy Hour
9 p.m.-10 p.m.

...John Houseman

(Continued from page 13)

buy goats for drumskins ("All night there were tremendous noises in the theatre, and in the morning there were the drums. I made damn sure not to be there that night, though.") and about the fate of one critic who panned the show (he took ill two

Classifieds

If you're heterosexual, wear jeans on Monday.

Cheryl - I'm really glad you're my little sister! There are a lot of good times ahead. Love in Alpha Phi, Lynda.

Debb - Coup d'etat.

Paul Henry - You are the epitome of coolness.

Geniess die gemutlichkeit des deutschen hauses. 738-8887.

Happy Hour ahead for you if you PRE-REGISTER for Spring! UNDECLARED students - see your advisor soon! Nov. 19-30, Arts and Science Advisement, 165 S. College Ave. Call 738-1229 for an appointment.

GROUNDS - Keeping looking for it!

John Michael (The Man From The South) A personal to thank you: for being you, for all that you've given me, for all that we've shared, and for all that we have to look forward to. If anyone can keep me happy, you're the one who can. MJD.

SLP: How about color? Red (for love), yellow (for friendship), white (for passion), or pink (for general or enthused interest). I suggest we start with yellow... what do you think? JS.

Thanks to the cast and crew of How The Other Half Loves. P.B. alias W.D.

Don't pick around. Go to the Hockey Game tonight. DE vs. Bristol Badgers. DE Ice Arena 10 p.m. Admission \$1.

To my Latin Lover: I love you - Don't ever forget that! Love, your little girl. P.S. Get ready for the best Thanksgiving ever!

To Renee, Bill, Bob, Stony, Sam, Jack, and Jon: Thanks for visiting me in the infirmary, it really brightened my day! Kim.

days later and eventually died). "This is a lesson in the power actors can have on critics," he quipped.

Some time later, Houseman and Welles left the Harlem theater and formed a new group on Broadway, also funded by the government. Houseman's first brush with censorship came when a pro-Union play, "The Cradle Will Rock," was chosen to be performed. Government agents, who Houseman called "the equivalent of campus police," impounded the props, costumes and theatre. Guilds forbade the actors and musicians from going on stage.

None of this stopped Houseman and Welles, though. "We took a very self-righteous attitude about the play," he said. A vacant theatre was secured less than an hour before the scheduled opening, and "several hundred people made a solemn march downtown to the theatre." So moved by the eager crowds were the striking actors, sitting in the audience, that they performed the play from their seats. The government was not impressed, however, and Houseman was soon fired.

Undaunted, he and Welles soon formed an independent repertory company, the Mercury Theatre. This troupe soon branched off into radio as the Mercury Theatre of the Air, best remembered for their hysteria-causing "War of the Worlds" broadcast on Halloween, 1938. "The time of the play, shortly after Munich, helped to create a

semi-paranoid atmosphere," Houseman said. "It had to be real, because we had made the beginning of the program so boringly authentic."

In spite of the bad publicity that broadcast received, Houseman enjoyed it and radio drama in general. "It's a wonderful medium," he said. "Programs like 'War of the Worlds' couldn't be done on television, because nothing is left to the imagination."

The only mention of television, and Houseman's work in the highly-acclaimed and regrettably short-lived "Paper Chase" series, came during the question-and-answer period. Houseman has no objections to "mindless situation comedies" like "Happy Days" or "Laverne and Shirley," but criticized CBS "for placing 'Paper Chase' directly opposite them. They complained because we were drawing only 12 million watchers in comparison to their 20 million."

Houseman concluded his lecture by saying that "the depression, with all its horrors, was good for the arts. Creatively and artistically I'm in love with the era." In this time he served as a writer, director and producer.

Why then, one person asked, did he suddenly start acting seven years ago? With a stony look on his face, Houseman replied, "because no one ever asked me to before." It was an answer that did Professor Kingsfield proud.

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Bring in any toy that you don't need, new or old, and we'll donate it to a local charity. You'll be happy because you'll save \$3. Your feet will be happy because Eskil's Clogs are comfortable, durable and orthopedically-designed. And many children who had nothing to look forward to this holiday, will have a reason to celebrate. NON-BUYERS CAN BE HELPERS. If you're not ready to buy, you can still donate a toy to help a child have a happier holiday. Ask about Eskil's Clogs gift certificates.

Offer good thru November 31. Limit: one discount per pair of clogs.

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NEW COURSE

Spring 1980

How are scientific institutions and forms of thought related historically and in different cultures to religion and to the magic traditions of alchemy, sorcery, astrology, or supernatural curing?

This course will examine some of the leading essays and books on this subject, and the utility of this research in understanding the cultural significance of science in modern society.

HLS 267, 10

Professor

Charles Leslie

TR 11:00-12:30

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Pilnick's Shoes
Psychological Service Training (U. of De.)
Punch & Judy (toys & games)
Pure & Simple (natural foods)
Rhodes Pharmacy
Shamrock Printing Company
Sharrah's Fabrics
Shaeffer's Wallpaper & Paints
Snelling and Snelling (employment service)
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Wilmington Trust
Wynn's Gift Shop

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AUTHORITY...



Spikers Beat Towson, 3-1

Renee Duflon once again led the Delaware women's volleyball team to victory, 3-1, Tuesday over a scrappy Towson State team.

The win upped Delaware's record to 28-16 heading into the Regional tournament to be held at Carpenter sports building this weekend.

"We're ready, healthy and our chances are excellent," said coach Barb Viera of the upcoming tournament. "We're thinking better all the time."

The Hens are ranked first in Division II and are the top-seed for the tournament.

...1000 Yd. Club

(Continued from page 20)

Dennis, a physical education major, explained that if the opportunity arose to play either professional football or baseball, he would pursue it, otherwise he plans on being a coach.

Mariani, a political science major, does not plan to make football his livelihood.

"I would like to be self-employed in the business world," said Mariani. "Afterall, making money is the name of the game, isn't it?"

...Regionals

(Continued from page 20)

Tuesday's Glassboro game was indicative of the type of play over the last ten games. Although the score only stood at 2-1, the statistics reveal the true story of the contest. The Hens outshot the Profs by the modest count of 28-4. Delaware had 14 corner shots while Glassboro had zero and in an unofficial statistic, the Hens kept the ball in the attacking zone four times longer than the Profs.

The Hens will need a third place finish this weekend to be eligible for the AIAW national tournament Dec. 6-8, at Princeton University.

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Benson's Hedges

By Rick Benson

Hoping the Hens Are Juiced

Tomorrow's Hen contest against Colgate will hopefully be nothing more than a tune-up for the upcoming playoffs. Last week's unbelievable come from behind win will cause this Saturday's contest to either be an emotional letdown or a momentum flow from the Youngstown victory. I must confess that I thought it was all over at halftime. Spending the weekend at beautiful Lewes, Delaware, I heard the score of 31-7 and said, "Let's all go to Grotto's and get toasted." Having heard the final score later that night made for a fine celebration down in Sussex County.

Delaware 31 COLGATE 14 — Colgate is capable of scoring a few points but not enough to win here.

PHILADELPHIA 28 St. Louis 24 — Dick Vermiel became the best soothsayer since Broadway Joe Namath when he guaranteed that his Eagles would upset Dallas last week. The Cards are the best last place team in football.

New York Giants 21 TAMPA BAY 10 — Back for a return celebrity pick is Ken Bariahtar, who so far is the only person to be right on a special pick. He says that Tampa Bay has had trouble scoring points while the Giants just keep rolling.

Pittsburgh 34 SAN DIEGO 21 — Two teams capable of breaking it open at any time but the Steelers are looking invincible right now.

Dallas 20 WASHINGTON 17 — Against my better judgement, I will pick the Cowboys even though they looked like dung last Monday.

MINNESOTA 23 Detroit 17 — A matchup between these two teams has always been close. This year should be no exception because both teams are sorry.

Other Scores: NEW ENGLAND 21 Baltimore 17; OAKLAND 27 Kansas City 17; CLEVELAND 20 MIAMI 17; CHICAGO 24 New York Jets 14.

Netters Wrap Up Season, 7-5

By ERIC MAGILL

Most coaches will tell you a season is made or broken within the span of the last few games. Women's tennis coach Kay Ice is no exception.

The Hens roared to a 7-2 record, only to lose their final three matches and finish at 7-5. The Hen's skid was due in part to the absence of senior co-captain Maryellen Lahoda, who had a virus and was unable to play in the

three losses.

Even so, Coach Ice was still disappointed with the defeats. "We started really well," Ice said. "But losing the last three matches put a damper on the whole season."

Despite the slump, the Hens had a fine 1979 campaign. They earned Coach Ice her 50th career win with a 7-2 defeat of East Stroudsburg. Their 7-5 record gave Ice her ninth consecutive winning season.

The year's highlights included a 5-4 victory over Temple in the first meeting ever between the two schools.

The only players graduating from this year's squad are senior co-captains Maryellen Lahoda and Criss Irvin. Lahoda and Irvin played third and fourth singles, respectively. Ice will have eleven players with varsity experienced returning next year.

Happy Birthday
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Review photo by Jay Greene

RUNNINGBACK LOU MARIANI, commonly known as "Disco Lou" danced his way into the "1000 yard club" this past weekend with a total of 1100 yards.

Stickers Win Finale, Playoffs Today

By JOHN MOSKO

The Delaware women's field hockey team defeated Glassboro State College Tuesday, 2-1, on a penalty stroke by Carol Miller with 2:37 remaining in the contest. The win ended the Hen's regular season with a record of 10-3-2 and sets up a rematch with Ursinus College — today at 11 a.m. — in the first round of the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIWA) regional tournament. To the winner goes a spot in the semi-finals and a possible trip to Princeton, New Jersey and the national tournament, and to the loser an early trip home.

A look back to the previous meeting shows Ursinus on the up side of a 4-0 score. But Hen coach Mary Ann Campbell, quickly discounts

any reoccurrence of their Sept. 29 encounter.

"I think Ursinus will see a totally different team today than they did last time," she said. "We've improved very much both offensively and defensively."

The defense indeed was a question mark allowing 17 goals in their first six contests. Through the last nine games, however, that defense has been astounding, relinquishing only six goals. Maryland was the last team to score more than one goal against the Hens (a 2-2 tie). And from that Oct. 9, game against the Terps to now, the Hens have put together an unbeaten streak of ten games (8 wins, 2 ties).

(Continued to page 18)

Player Profile

By Karen McKelvie

Dennis and Mariani: 1000 Yd. Club

Seniors Bo Dennis and Lou Mariani became the 24th and 25th Delaware football players to add their names to the prestigious ranks of the university's 90-year-old 1,000 yard rushing club.

Dennis, a 6'3", 220 lb., fullback, attained this honor when he plowed up the middle, for a six yard gain, in the third quarter of Delaware's 31-14 victory over the University of Maine.

Mariani, a 5'11", 179 lb., running back, surpassed the mark, last weekend, on a 49 yard touchdown run in the third quarter of Delaware's incredible 51-45 comeback win over Youngstown State.

Their career totals, are now approximately 1,089 yards for Dennis and approximately 1,100 yards for Mariani, with at least two more opportunities to increase their final tallies.

"Dennis and Mariani are two outstanding athletes," said Ted Dempski, offensive coordinator. "Bo's the big-

gest back we've ever had and Louie's the fastest. Between the two, Bo can gain five and six yards a carry by powering his way through the middle, then Lou can find an opening outside and really use his speed to get the needed yardage. They complement each other perfectly."

In comparing and contrasting their running styles, Dennis suggested that consistency and the amount of yards gained lies with the day.

"If it's muddy, then internal working will be more successful, but if the turf is dry the bigger plays can really materialize on the outside," said Dennis.

Dennis described his position as a consistent one, "entailing more physical punishment, more blocking and an ability to be able to read the holes at a glance."

However, he mentioned that Mariani must know the pass patterns and take the opportunity for breakaway

scoring in the uncongested outside.

Mariani described his position as a difficult one that can either really gain the yardage or lose it.

"Our sweeps are 90 degree, precise cuts made through carefully planned inside and outside blocks. If successful, I can gain an average of 10 yards a carry, however, the sweep is susceptible to losing yards, whereas in Bo's style of running, yard loss really isn't a problem," said Mariani.

Dennis, in addition to football, pitches for Delaware's baseball team. To prepare for these diversified sports, Dennis works on keeping a constant, high concentration level.

"The two are similar in that you don't want to make mistakes, however, when I prepare for football I must get ready for the physical punishment and that takes a little more mental preparation," said Dennis.

(Continued to page 18)

Hens at Colgate Tomorrow, Must Win for Lambert Cup

By KEVIN TRESOLINI

The digits standout in the minds of Delaware's defensive backs like their interception totals or Coach Joe Purzycki's phone number.

It was in the regular season finale last November that Colgate quarterback John Marzo rewrote the Delaware Stadium record book: most passes attempted, 51, most passed completed, 31, most yards passing, 482. Delaware salvaged a 38-29 win and along with it a play-off invite.

One year later these teams which thrive on paybacks, battle for the third and final time. Granted, the Hens have already been awarded a home-site next Saturday for the Division II play-offs. But a loss would probably hand the Lambert Cup to Boston University, an 8-1 team.

"This is Lambert Cup time," said spread receiver Jay Hooks, Delaware's leader with 621 yards on 31 receptions. "That's just as important as winning the national championship."

It was in 1977 when 10-0 Colgate visited Delaware Stadium and promptly lost to the 5-3-1 Hens 21-3. "To Colgate, this is the equivalent of being lynched," Delaware Head Coach Tubby Raymond said after one of Delaware's biggest, most thrilling wins ever.

Raymond has also had a personal rivalry with Colgate coach Fred Dunlap, who faced Delaware 11 times when he headed Lehigh's program. Both teams use the Wing-T offense. And last season, Dunlap had planned to rotate quarterbacks. But in came Marzo and there the Hens season almost went.

This season the Red Raiders are, ironically, 5-3-1. But they have won four of their five last games, defeating Holy Cross, Bucknell, Princeton, and Columbia. The other was a 7-7 tie at Lafayette. In a comparison of common opponents, Colgate beat Lehigh by a seven-point margin, as did the Hens. But 40-0 Delaware victim William & Mary pasted Colgate 25-18.

Is anybody's guess as to how many times Marzo will pass. He's completed well over 50 percent, but Colgate's offense has averaged only 14.5 points per game. This is well below Delaware's Division II leading 36.6.

Two Colgate receivers have

caught 21 passes for 240 yards. But the big offensive gun is fullback Angel Colosimo, who has carried 142 times for 524 yards and three touchdowns.

The Red Raiders strong suit then appears to be their defense. They have only given up six touchdowns in their past five outings. The defense though is young, inexperienced, and may have trouble with the shifty Wing-T offense and Delaware's wide array of receivers and running backs.

HEN NOTES — Gino Olivieri, after a 128-yard rushing performance in the dramatic 51-45 win over Youngstown, won ECAC Offensive Player of the Week laurels... Quarterback Scott Brunner was cited by Philadelphia's prestigious Maxwell Club... A tape of the Delaware-Youngstown game will be broadcast on channel 12 Thanksgiving morning at 10:30... Tickets for the November 24 play-off game go on sale Monday. There are no specially-priced student tickets... Delaware's first round opponent won't be chosen until Sunday, but the early possibilities look like Virginia Union or Morgan State... The NCAA is looking for regional match-ups to keep traveling and costs at a minimum... This is Colgate's third and final home game.



Review photo by Andy Cline

FULLBACK BO DENNIS plowed his way to the 1000 yard and over club two weeks ago against Maine with a total yardage of 1089. Dennis and Mariani are the first to enter the 1000 yard club since halfback Ivory Sully entered it in 1978 with 1,359 yards, obtaining the 13th position. Spread end Jay Hooks may become the second person in 90 years to enter the 1000 yds. receiving club in a single season.