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Trustees Consider Recent Graduates

By VALERIE HELMBRECK

The university Board of Trustees has taken the first step toward implementing a plan to elect a student-alumni member.

In a letter to university President E.A. Trabant, E. Norman Veasey, chairman of the Committee on Student-Alumni Trustees, requested that the President's General Council recommend the names of graduating seniors who would make "outstanding trustees." The request follows a recommendation adopted by the board last spring that an attempt be made to elect a student-alumni trustee.

According to Trabant, the President's General Council has appointed a five-member committee to solicit suitable candidates. Members of the committee are: Norman C. Smith (chairman), vice president of University Development; John J. Pikulski, Faculty Senate president; Dave Poffenberger, Resident Students Association (RSA) president; Fred Crowley, University of Delaware Coordinating Council (UDCC) president; and Jean Jacques Records, Commuter Association president.

The General Council committee will attempt to contact various university organizations for nominations of qualified candidates, said Smith. According to Smith, suggestions are being requested from any member of the university community.

Certain general criteria were established by the board for filling the position, said Veasey. Since the board has a required geographical distribution among the three state counties, the candidate must be a resident from the appropriate county. According to Veasey, the board expects to fill a vacancy created by a member from New Castle County. The candidate would have to maintain residence in New Castle County for the one-year term if elected.

In addition, the person selected should not be a

graduate student at the university during his or her term as trustee, and only graduating seniors will be considered for the position.

Smith said he feels the board is looking for a student who has shown a definite interest in the university, indicated by participation in extracurricular activities. He pointed out, however, that nominations of candidates need not come from any organized group.

The Council has been asked to submit the names of three to five qualified students before the early June meeting of the Board of Trustees, according to Trabant. The council committee will submit its recommendations to the General Council at a May 20 meeting, he said. The Council will either approve or reject the committee's nominations and pass them on to the board.

A vacancy among Board-elected trustees may occur due to death, resignation or decision not to stand for reelection. However, Trabant told the council the Board's request for candidates does not necessarily mean there is a vacancy at the present time.

Veasey said the council's close contact with the university community should produce the most qualified candidates. Veasey also pointed out that the board may not choose a trustee from among the names submitted by the Council. The nominating committee of the Board of Trustees will select the candidates to be passed on to the board for their vote.

In an interim report, approved by the board, the Committee on Student-Alumni Trustees recommended that the decision of the board to elect a graduating senior be given "high priority". The report also recommended involving the university community in the nominating process. According to Veasey, the committee is experimenting this year by using the President's General Council.

Charges Dropped In Killing of UD Student

By BETH MOORE

The gas station attendant charged with the April 9 shooting of a university freshman was cleared of all charges after a hearing Tuesday, in the Harnett County District Court in Lillington, N.C., according to Lemuel Gregory, the detective investigating the case.

Gregory said there was insufficient evidence to try Robert L. Bass.

Hugh C. Sanders, 18, was the victim of the shooting at the Robbie Ann Service Station near Dunn, N. C. last month. He and two other freshmen, Joseph Proceno, Jr. and Arthur Copson, both 18, were returning from spring break in Florida when the incident occurred.

Although the state had witnesses who placed Bass at the service station at the time of the shooting, "apparently the evidence was not sufficient... the boys that were accompanying Hugh Sanders could not identify Bass in a line-up," Gregory said.

Bass was arrested on April 11 and held without bail until the hearing. A hearing was held on April 13, but was postponed until last Tuesday because Bass suffered an epileptic fit upon entering the courtroom.

No murder weapon was found and since the youths who were with Sanders could not identify Bass, the evidence against Bass was circumstantial and could not be used in a trial, said Gregory.

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Trabant Answers Students' Questions

By RACHEL SUSSMAN

University President E.A. Trabant discussed various concerns with University of Delaware Coordinating Council (UDCC) members and other students at an open UDCC meeting on Tuesday afternoon.

Fred Crowley, president of the UDCC, moderated the question and answer period which lasted an

hour and a half. Excerpts from the meeting are as follows:

Trabant: Most of you probably haven't been here long enough to know the long history of student involvement... I'll just rattle off a few of them... the present alcohol policy... the living rules in the residence halls... the physical design of facilities... a new set of regulations concerning academic honesty... the closing of the Commuter House... course evaluation... academic advisement.

Student: How can we afford a new Health Sciences School and we're cutting back in the College of Education? Where are we going to get the funding for this new Health Sciences School?

Trabant: Partly out of cutbacks in other operations of the university... we are in a situation where the university must grow in certain areas... and the only way it can grow and be dynamic in certain activities is to cut back and diminish the expenditures of others... there are really four fundamental areas that are of great importance and probably will be getting a great deal of attention at our university... food, energy, life sciences and health sciences.

Student: How do you draw the line to say that Barb didn't work cooperatively?

Trabant: We got into the confrontation mode. She said we want to pick the speaker. And we said no... That's the way we always worked, when we had class officers... they bring in a list... and we would work together to get a commencement speaker.

Stratton: From now on, for anyone in student government to be sure when you meet with the president or any administrator, that you have them... list exactly what they said you could do. From that, I'd just like to draw the controversy to a close.



Staff photo by David Randall Keeler

E.A. TRABANT at Monday's UDCC meeting.



Staff photo by T. Gregory Lynch

DR. LIVINGSTON, I presume. Actually, Dr. Charles Mason, professor of entomology, is dressed to cope with a fiesty colony of bees. (See related story on page 7).

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...Students Query Trabant at UDCC Meeting

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Trabant: I again repeat, I am terribly sorry we had a misunderstanding. I'm sorry we got into the confrontation mode. I'm deeply sorry... but I never thought... I ever authorized her to go out and hire a commencement speaker. That is just as honest as I can be.

Student: I fail to see why you consider this important (the fee of \$1,500 for a commencement speaker).

Trabant: You're in a situation where you had a student group composed of six people... and you have the cabinet — 12 people, and they said, Dr. Trabant, if you sign that contract, we don't support it, you're doing something very foolish... If I had signed the contract, you would have had the 12 senior officers of the university... criticizing the president.

Student: Our input was never given much consideration (concerning a

commencement speaker).

Trabant: Any day that the Board of Trustees wants to say... this is no longer your responsibility and the students are going to be held accountable and responsible for the results, fine with me... But as long as I'm held accountable and responsible for the operations of this university, and if things go wrong, your necks aren't on the line, it's my neck.

Student: Was Dr. Lenher (who will be the commencement speaker for this year) on the original list

that Barbara's committee presented you with?

Trabant: We talked about it...

Student: If the students had no input at all, what do you think the chances of having Dr. Lenher speak would have been?

Trabant: He probably would have been asked.

Student: Can you show me any difference at all between having no say whatsoever and being told we have a say?

Trabant: No suggestion went in, we went into the confrontation mode.

...Charges Dropped

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Sanders and his companions arrived at the gas station at approximately 7:15 a.m. on April 9. Gregory said Prosceno allegedly pumped about \$4 worth of gasoline into his car and drove off without paying for

it. Sanders, who was sitting in the front passenger seat of the car, was shot as the car left the station shortly after 7:20 a.m.

Sanders died at approximately 1:15 p.m. in Cape Fear Valley Hospital in Fayetteville, N.C. the same day.

Gregory said that the Harnett County Sheriff's Office should press charges against Prosceno for stealing the gasoline, but, as of yet, no charges have been filed.

Sanders was a 1976 graduate of Conrad High School planning to go into the field of marine biology. He was a resident of Sharp Hall and 8 Harvey Place, Elsmere.

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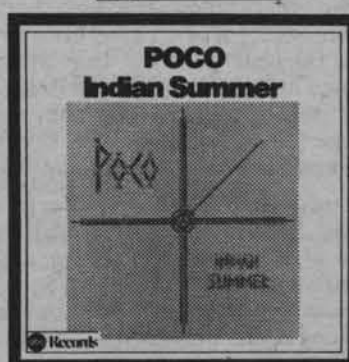
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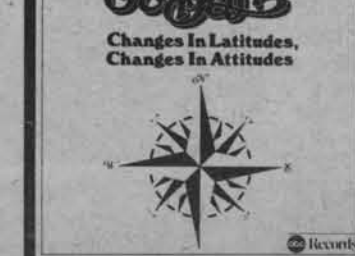
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The Magic of "Wizards" Is Visual

By MARK ODREN

"That what was myth in one world might always be fact in some other."

—C.S. Lewis, *Perelandra*

It's fast becoming the current fad to be "into" fantasy and science fiction, something similar to being "into" TM, skateboarding and the obscure films of Slim Pickins. Everyone seems to have read *Lord of the Rings* eleven times, and memorized at least nine episodes of "Star Trek."

cinema

Mention the name J.R.R. Tolkien to a fantasy freak and you'll get, "Tolkien? Yea, I'm really into him." And now, fantasy has hit the theaters as an animated film, Ralph Bakshi's "Wizards."

Granted, this isn't the first animated fantasy film. Walt Disney's "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" and "Fantasia" are a few of the fine animations done in the past, but "Wizards" is not your average "girl meet frog, kisses frog and marries prince" Disney fantasy.

Bakshi's vision of the world of "Wizards" is earth, two million years in the future. Mankind has extinguished itself through a nuclear holocaust. Technology and science have been banned.

Built from man's folly are the two nations of Montagar, populated by peaceful elves and fairies, and Scortch, populated by nuclear radiation-altered mutants.

The evil sorcerer Blackwolf, ruler of Scortch, uncovers a film projector and a set of Nazi propaganda films. He assembles a Nazi army of mutant ghouls and goblins to conquer peaceful Montagar, after arousing the troops with speeches by the Fuhrer. In Montagar, the wizard Avatar, Blackwolf's brother, assembles together a heroic elf, a fairy princess and a robot in a quest to destroy the projector and his brother's plan.

The plot seems to be basic Tolkien fantasy with a twist of Nazism, but Bakshi stirs in philosophical tid-bits to give his story a deeper meaning. A small elf asks his mother why they can't fight Blackwolf's army and she replies, "Because they have technology and we only have love." Fine, a bit corny perhaps, but for the creator of the inner city animations "Fritz the Cat" and "Heavy Traffic," — his style is challenging your response with a slap in the face.

But (Bakshi's) genius lies in the visual, not cerebral. His characters are fluid, moving continually and shot

from a myriad of angles, first drawn from the side, then a shot looking down, cut to the character moving towards you, then to the side again. The backgrounds are straight out of Arthur Rankem prints of amazing detail, yet with that slight hint of a world totally alien to earth, — circa '77. Any weakness in plot is amended by what is probably the most dynamic animation of the decade (at least until the Exxon-sponsored special of "The Hobbit" is viewed next year).

"Wizards?" Yea, I'm into it."



EVIL SORCERER BLACKWOLF asks his soothsayers to predict whether his army will conquer the land of Montagar in a scene from the movie "Wizards."

A Dance For Two Alone

By ROSEMARY SIMPSON

This wasn't a big production, just a series of Pas de Deux, a dance of two. There were no colored lights, no orchestras or pit bands, or even a stage setting. There was no story to follow. The dancers, a man and a woman, had nothing to help them perform, save the sounds of an aged recording and three costume changes.

Camille Izard and Sylvester Campbell came to Mitchell Hall Tuesday noon through the courtesy of the Maryland Ballet. They were enroute to the International Dance Competition in Moscow.

With each jump, with every movement imaginable from scissor kicks to the raising of an arm, you could see the muscles work. A dancer,

on stage

unlike most other athletes, combines strength and fluidity, power with grace and the outcome of such a union is near physical perfection.

Any of us who have attempted to point our toes or balance on one foot will

appreciate just how difficult it is. And to make the dance "look easy" is even more difficult. This is what distinguishes professional dancers from "non-pros."

The first two selections were excerpts from "Le Corsaire" and "Don Quixote," featuring dozens of choreographer Petipa's turns, jumps, lifts, and some very difficult toework both in andante and up tempo.

There was something missing, though, in these first two pieces. Perhaps the artists were not terribly excited about performing at the UD, (after all, they are on their way to compete internationally with other dancing couples in Moscow.)

The last number, "Belong," was the most impressive. The dancers seemed to follow the title's advice; they relaxed completely and the result was mystifying.

"Belong" is a contemporary work whose music is pulsating and sensual. The artists, wearing shiny silver body stockings, proceeded to bend and slide their bodies into half-moons, holding and stroking each other. Across their faces passed expressions of love, lust and pain. Izard, with her long auburn hair, touching, caressing writhed in and out of Campbell's arms, at times, just beyond his reach. The piece ended with the couple sitting within each other in center stage weaving their arms about one another in an expression of caring.

The lack of color and staging made for an intoxicating effect, providing the opportunity for closer concentration, the dancers' bodies. Their supple muscles and elastic forms filled the auditorium with tension and energy.

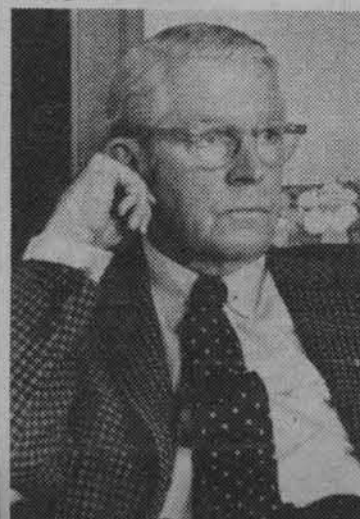
Samuel Lenher—"I'm Fairly Conservative"

By KAREN MOONEY

Most students have accepted, like it or not, that Samuel Lenher, chairman of the Board of Trustees, will make the commencement speech this year.

Despite the rally favoring Nicholas Johnson, former Federal Communications Commission member, as graduation speaker, it seems that few students actually know who Lenher is and what he will say.

Said Lenher of his own disposition: "I'd say I'm fairly conservative. Certainly to the right of center, to use the European designation."



SAMUEL LENHER

Lenher spoke at his home on Woodlawn Avenue in Wilmington on Tuesday. Seated in a bamboo chair in the sunroom of his house, he glanced around the room, looking at potted greenery, collections of silver spoons and a lion skin rug which he said he shot two years ago in Zambia.

When asked about the students at the university, Lenher diplomatically said: "I think the students at the University of Delaware are an exceptionally fine group of people. I think they are an incredibly cheerful, active, intelligent group of young people. I've visited other campuses and I'm quite impressed with the quality of undergraduates at the university."

As for the possibility of a student representative on the Board of trustees, Lenher disclosed traces of closet liberalism in his seemingly favorable attitude. "It's currently being considered and has been studied for the last couple of years. I think it's more likely that a recent graduate of the university would be considered."

"The board members consider it more helpful to the university to have a recent graduate rather than a student because student

trustees would be principally interested in representing the student interests. Our board is interested in the entire university — not that of a special group."

The Board of Trustees, he explained, manages the university. Trustees are responsible for the investments of the university, formulation of policy and appointing the

profile

principal officers, mainly the president. Actually, he said, selection of the university president is probably the primary way the Board of Trustees affects the university. "When we feel that we can no longer support the president's policies," he said, "it is our responsibility to select another."

His rather liberal attitude regarding the possibility of a student representative on the Board of Trustees outweighed his assertion that students don't have a viable contention with the administrations' decision of this year's commencement speaker. "It seems to me,"

he said, "it was a personal misunderstanding between President Trabant and Miss Stratton (ex-president of the Resident Student Association and head of the committee which negotiated for Johnson to speak at commencement). It reads to me as if Miss Stratton, and whatever committee she was associated with, was asked for advice. They must have assumed they had the authority to choose a commencement speaker."

Lenher termed this assumption "startling," adding that he thought the notion of a student choosing a commencement speaker is quite unusual. "She's a junior," he said referring to Stratton, "why should she expect to be given the authority to choose a commencement speaker for a class she doesn't belong to and for an occasion she doesn't even attend?"

"Why should she think she's been given the authority," he queried, just because she's had some office in the student body?"

Lenher said the confusion probably arose as to whether Stratton's committee had actual authority to choose the speaker or whether the administration was merely

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... Samuel Lenher : "fairly conservative"

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seeking advice. "If they were asked for advice and their advice wasn't taken," he remarked, "that's the way advice goes. When it didn't work out, they became angry and frustrated."

Notwithstanding, Lenher said, judging from the accounts he read in the papers, he thought the speeches at the May 4 rally were offensive. "I do believe in freedom of speech," he claimed, "but I think that was out of order."

Since the student consensus seemed to be in favor of Johnson delivering

the address, Lenher said he felt some reserve about speaking. "I didn't want to be a figure of contention," he said, "and I don't feel that I am. I was uneasy to participate in spoiling a commencement, that was an unwelcomed aspect."

He said, he was asked to speak because there are certain problems at the university that the university community might want to hear about from the chairman of the board. "I am going to make comments of interest to the senior class," He remarked. "After all it is their occasion."

Lenher graduated from the University of Wisconsin in 1924 at the age of nineteen. He recounted his college years as being "mostly interested in my work and having a good time. I belonged to a fraternity (Sigma Phi Alpha), but that was more of a habit back then."

Two years later he received his doctorate in Physical Chemistry from the University of London. While he was in London, Lenher met Irene Kirkland, whom he married in December 1929. They have two sons and a daughter who no longer live in the area.

Lenher also studied at the University of Berlin as a Fellow of the International Education Board of Paris, then worked at the University of California as a Fellow of the National Research Council.

Lenher's professional career began with E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co. in 1929. He was a research chemist at the Experimental Station near Wilmington, then became a technical advisor and superintendent of the development group at the Chambers Works in New Jersey.

In 1945 he was named plant manager of the Chambers Works, the largest chemical plant of the du Pont Co. During his career with the du Pont Co., he was active with sales, production and administration. By 1955, Lenher was elected as a vice president and member of the company's executive committee. He retired in 1970, after more than 40 years with du Pont. At 72 years of age, Lenher said he has kept reasonably active since his retirement.

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THEATRE — Harrington Dinner Theatre "Spoon River Anthology" Harrington Dining Hall. Dinner 5 p.m. Curtain 6:30 p.m. \$1.25 with meal ticket, \$4.50 general public. Sponsored by Harrington Theatre Arts.

ON STAGE — Bay City Rollers. Tower Theatre. 7:30 p.m. \$5.50 and \$6.50.

ON STAGE — Wilmington Music School Chamber Orchestra. 2 p.m. Grand Opera House. \$4. Call 652-5577 for more information.

ON STAGE — Little Feat with Pablo Cruise. Tower Theatre. \$4.50, \$5.50 and \$6.50.

ON STAGE — Natalie Cole, Brick and Roy Ayers. Spectrum. 8 p.m. \$5.50, \$6.50 and \$7.50.

Sunday

FILM — Malle's "The Fire Within." 140 Smith Hall. 7:30 p.m. Free with ID.

ON STAGE — Utopia with Todd Rundgren. Tower Theatre. 8 p.m. Tickets \$4.50, \$5.50 and \$6.50.

GATHERING — Sunday Gathering for Worship. United Campus Ministry Center. 9:30 a.m. - 1 p.m.

MEETING — Birthright Organizational Meeting. St. Thomas Moore Oratory. Noon. Free.

MEETING — Gay Students Union. 201 Hartshorn Gym. 8 p.m. Free.

Monday

THEATRE — West Side Story. Candlelight Music Theatre. Arden, Del. May 16. 7:30 p.m. \$3 - show only. Call 475-2313 for reservations.

EXHIBITION — Final design reports of senior mechanical engineering students. Today and tomorrow. 116 Purnell Hall. 7:30 p.m. - 10:30 p.m. Free.

ON STAGE — Dance Concert. "Tales of Power." Mitchell Hall. May 19, 20 and 21. 8:15 p.m. \$1 general admission.

INTERNATIONAL LUNCH — Tuesday International Lunch. United Campus Ministry, Center, 20 Orchard Road. May 17. Noon. \$1.50.

EXHIBITION — Beer Can Exhibit. East Lounge, Student Center. Now until the end of May. Free and open to the public.

EXHIBITION — Mixed Media of Outstanding Works of UD art students. May 5-May 17. Student Center Art Gallery.

EXHIBITION — Sculpture Exhibit of Students of Professor Joe Moss. Now until May 31. Christiana Art Gallery.

EXHIBITION — "Winterthur in the Spring." Winterthur Museum. April 12 - May 22. 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. \$5.50 for tour. Gardens only.

EXHIBITION — "Survival: Life and Art of the Alaskan Eskimo." Newark Museum of Art. March 10-May 30.

EXHIBITION — "Late Victorian." Porcelain and Stoneware by Susan Wilson. Through May 20. Gallery 20, 20 Orchard Rd. Tuesday-Saturday 12:30 p.m. - 3 p.m., Friday 6 p.m. - 7:30 p.m. Free.

GATHERING — Car Rally sponsored by Brandywine Motor Sport Club. Wednesday, May 18, 6:15 p.m. Starts at Howard Johnson's motor lodge at S. College Ave. Entry fee \$6. For more information contact Renee O'Leary at 731-4777.

And...

FILM — "Network." Chestnut Hill I. 7:15 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. \$3. R.

FILM — "Wizards." Chestnut Hill II. 7:30 p.m. and 9 p.m. \$3. PG.

FILM — "The Late Show." State Theatre. 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. \$3 for adults, \$1 for children under 12. PG.

FILM — "Murder by Death." Cinema Center. Sunday-Friday, 7:15 p.m. and 9:15 p.m., Saturday, 6 p.m., 8 p.m., and 10 p.m. PG.

FILM — "Carrie." Triangle I. 7:15 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. \$1. R.

FILM — "Fun with Dick and Jane." Triangle II. 7:15 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. \$1. PG.

FILM — "Seven-Percent Solution." Castle Mall King. 7:15 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. \$1 PG.

FILM — "Silver Streak." Castle Mall Queen. 7:15 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. \$1 PG.

ON STAGE — Peter Frampton with Lynyrd Skynyrd and J. Geils Band. John F. Kennedy Stadium. Saturday, June 11. \$10 in advance. Tickets on sale at all Ticketron locations.

ON STAGE — The O'Jays with Truth Pepper. Spectrum. Friday, May 20, 8 p.m. \$6, \$7 and \$8.

ON STAGE — Emerson, Lake and Palmer. Spectrum. Monday-Tuesday, June 20-21, 8 p.m. Tickets \$7.50, \$8.50 and \$9.50.

ON STAGE — Pink Floyd. Spectrum. Tuesday-Wednesday, June 28-29, 8 p.m. Tickets \$7.50, \$8.50 and \$9.50.



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retrospect

Gay Dispute Goes Nationwide

The Miami dispute over the rights of homosexuals has spurred a nationwide debate.

On June 17, Miami voters will vote whether to uphold or repeal a county referendum that bans discrimination against homosexuals. This issue has resulted in the formation of groups supporting each side of the dispute. The biggest anti-homosexual group, Save Our Children, is headed by Anita Bryant.

Regardless of the outcome in the Miami election both sides have vowed to continue their fight throughout the country.

A "gaycott" of Florida orange juice has been established in San Francisco. Many patrons are sporting T-shirts which read "Squeeze a fruit for Anita," and bumper stickers claiming "A day without human rights is like a day without sunshine."

Bryant counteracted by saying "if homosexuality were the moral way, God would have made Adam and Bruce."

Pot Penalties May Go Up

A bill to increase penalties for those convicted of possession of marijuana in Delaware will probably come before the State Senate this week.

The proposed resolution makes Delaware the only state in the nation considering heavier penalties for possession of the drug.

Senator Francis J. Kearns, D-Stratford, sponsored the bill which was originally written to decrease penalties from a \$500 fine and two years in jail to a \$200 fine and six months in jail.

However, complaints from state law enforcement officials caused Kearns to amend his bill which includes not only the present maximum penalty, but an additional minimum fine of \$100 for conviction.

(Compiled from dispatches)

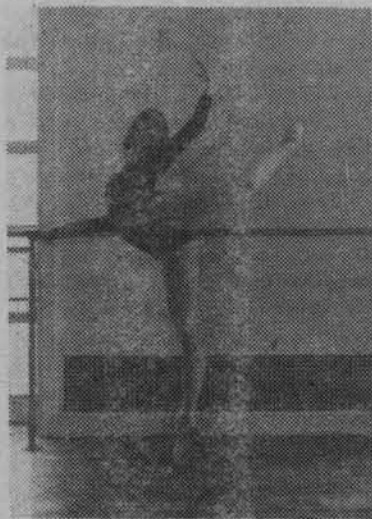


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PERFORMERS IN PRACTICE. A member of the university's Contemporary Dance Theatre rehearses for a performance of "The Wizard of Oz," to be presented on Saturday, May 14, at 10 a.m. and Sunday, May 15, at 2 p.m. in the Student Center's Rodney Room.

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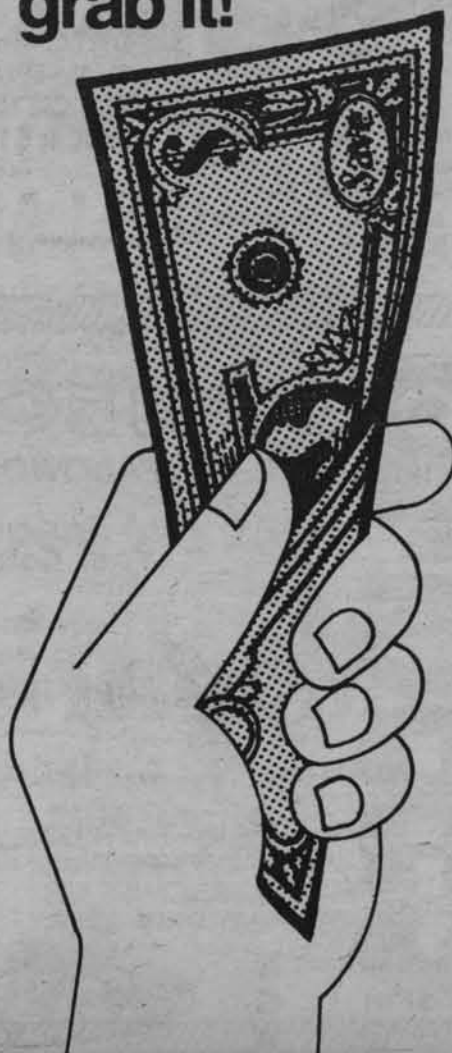
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Automatic "F" Penalty For Convicted Cheaters

By CHRIS LOYND

After May 15, any student convicted of cheating, either on an exam or in cases of plagiarism, will receive an automatic penalty of a "F" in the course involved, according to Dr. John Worthen, vice president for Student Affairs and Administration.

The new court sanction resulted from a report by the Ad Hoc Committee on Academic Honesty, chaired by Dr. Jay Halio, associate provost for Instruction. The report states that "for instances of proved cheating, an automatic penalty of F in the course should be a minimum sanction imposed by the judicial system."

Halio said the Faculty Senate passed the proposal by a two-thirds majority of the quorum. However, John Pikulski, president of the Faculty Senate, said that there were "strong reservations (in the senate) about using grades as a penalty."

Pikulski added that "there was a great deal of debate about whether one could legislate against dishonesty and that one should be graded in a course on what was produced."

Worthen said, "I will receive that (the above) recommendation from the Faculty Senate and will approve it." As stated in the 1976-77 Student Guide to Policies, "the Vice President for Student Affairs and Administration shall establish and administer the student judicial system consistent with the philosophy formulated by the faculty."

Halio stressed that this measure was "in response not only to faculty concern but to student concern." The cheating problem was "brought to our attention by student's complaints," Halio said.

In 1974, an Ad Hoc Committee on Academic Honesty suggested automatic suspension for students found guilty of academic dishonesty with extenuating circumstances and expulsion for those convicted with unmitigating circumstances.

In September 1974, the Judicial Policy Board (JPB) voted to determine sentences for academic dishonesty on a case-by-case basis, rather than sanction set penalties.

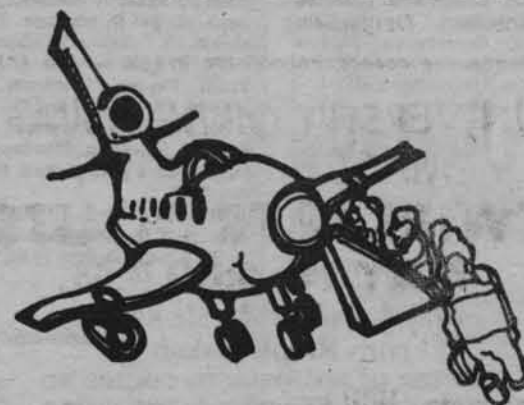
At the time, Marsha Duncan, then assistant dean of Students and JPB secretary, said, "All cases are different. The courts shouldn't be forced to administer set punishments."

Duncan also said that "a case of premeditated cheating, where a student takes notes into an exam intending to cheat, is worse than a student who panics and lets his eyes wander." Halio said that this new sanction does not differentiate between so-called "premeditated" and "panic" cheating.

A survey conducted in 1973 showed that 41 per cent of those surveyed had cheated on a test or exam paper. Also, 57 per cent said they felt there was some cheating on campus, while 23 per cent felt there was a great deal of cheating on campus.

The 1977 committee report states that most students "look to the faculty for leadership in dealing with this problem (cheating), for — rightly or wrongly — most of them feel extremely inhibited by peer pressures against taking actions themselves."

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Beeswax Is His Business

By T. GREGORY LYNCH

Bzzzzzzzzzzzip. OUCH! Congratulations, you've just been stung by an enraged bee. And if you happen to tread barefoot to a class in Memorial Hall, beware. There are about 15,000 of those insects nestled in a tulip poplar tree on the building's south side.

Dr. Charles Mason, assistant professor of entomology and applied ecology, is, however, attempting to peacefully relocate the colony.

According to Mason, he received a call about the bees and was requested to remove them, if possible. Wednesday morning he placed a box of the variety used by honey farmers under the tree.

Later that day, he returned, dressed in a bee keeper's protective regalia. Wielding a 20-foot pole with a net on its end, Mason prodded the hive. He hoped to transplant the queen to the artificial hive on the ground.

Once that is accomplished, the other bees — the drones and the workers — will follow her to the new home. If this procedure doesn't work, Mason said he would have the university tree maintenance prune the tree, i.e. cut off the branch holding the hive.

Hopefully, he added, the bees would make the box their home. They would then be transported to the Ag farm for future research and teaching.

The bees originally resided in the eaves of Memorial Hall's south entranceway, Mason explained.

"The colony (of bees) has divided naturally. A portion of them go out in a swarm and that," he said gesticulating to the tree, "is what you see."

And by the way, you'll be happy to know that bees in a swarm are not normally aggressive. Thank God!



DR. CHARLES MASON . . . AND FRIENDS.

UD Answers 'Challenge '77'

By CHRIS ARNOLD

The university recently submitted four proposals to Governor du Pont in response to his "Challenge '77," a forum calling for Delaware's economic expansion.

Each proposal gives detailed drawings of the plans and predicted employment opportunities for Delaware after the proposals are put into effect.

The College of Marine Studies submitted two proposals. The first calls for a highly developed comprehensive marine transportation system for this region (New York to Virginia) with Delaware as the major terminal. This system when constructed, would reduce local river ship traffic (by providing a down-bay deep water port. It would also reduce ocean shipping costs as a result of pipelines from this area to other states. In addition it would help meet the economic needs of Delaware. This system, along with the submarine pipelines from off-shore oil and gas fields that are proposed, should help stimulate Delaware's

economic growth according to the proposal.

In the construction phase of the operation, 1,000 to 2,000 people would be employed, while an estimated 250-300 people would be needed to maintain the facilities. As business traffic increase and the system becomes more developed, several thousand jobs are expected to be created.

The second proposal submitted by the College of Marine Studies is to create a Marine Industrial-Research Park at Lewes, Delaware. This would combine the existing College of Marine Studies facilities, the conference and public information center, State and Federal marine laboratories, and industrial research park. The latter's tenants would be attracted to the park because of centralized information and development facilities according to the report. As these facilities expand, the employment opportunities should also increase.

Allen M. Barnett, director of the Institute of Energy Conversion, for the university also submitted a proposal in response to the

Governor's "Challenge '77."

His proposal suggests manufacturing energy conservation and solar energy systems. This system would store thermal energy created by either solar energy or low-cost electricity generated during the night. This would be used to reduce the cost of heating and cooling buildings.

According to Barnett's proposal, the system occupies less volume than conventional alternate systems, and is lower in cost than other systems. The report states this area would be an ideal location for manufacturing these systems because the Institute of Energy Conversion is here.

The College of Business and Economics and the College of Urban Affairs and Public Policy have also submitted a proposal. It would enable industry to develop more rapidly in Delaware by having all industrial data, data analysis, and a clearing

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Editorial

Outside, Looking In

Doing battle to the critics' claim that the Board of Trustees is warped is the board's current consideration of electing a student-alumni member.

A board committee has recommended that a graduating senior be elected as a trustee for a one-year term.

A student on the board could provide a much-needed perspective to a group which is, we hear, composed of people who are very busy and somewhat out of touch with the goings-on at the university.

It is just common sense that the presidents or vice presidents of large firms, as some of the board are, do not need to be very interested in what is happening at the university (unless, perhaps, bad news about the university refuses to leave the front page of the local paper). A recently-graduated alumnus would be more likely to be concerned with university affairs.

By the very fact of their age (an average of 60), most board members are far removed from active college life. Such a group needs a fresh perspective from someone who is closely tied to the university, a perspective which will help the board do its job, and do it with student concerns more in mind.

Naturally, the election of a student-alumni board member will be good for the board as far as the public relations game goes. (Need we comment on the proximity of the announcement of a possible student

trustee to the recent commencement speaker flap?).

Students, a couple at least, may feel a little less outraged at that next tuition increase, ban of worship services on campus, or mandatory \$19 health fee, if they know that somewhere in the System a student is making input.

The General Assembly (that's AS\$sembly) might even be a little more free in its funding if the board weren't such a tight clique. It was less than a year ago that the then Governor Sherman W. Tribbitt appointed Dr. Shien-Biau Woo as the first faculty member on the board. Tribbitt's comment at the time: "We can no longer permit the Board of Trustees to run the university like a private club."

Getting a student-alumni member in the club won't be the panacea it might appear to be, however. The board has only two regular meetings a year, a year being the length of the student's proposed term. A newcomer, to have an effect on the tightly-knit board in such a short time, would have to be willing to put much time and hard work into the job. With luck, the trustees' policies might veer a bit in a direction more favorable to students.

Nevertheless, you've got to start somewhere. We urge the board to elect a student-alumni member, hopefully for more than a one-year term, and to continue its trend of increased student representation on board committees.

Readers Respond

Blame Motivation and Trabant's Neck

To the Editor:

I would like to thank Dr. Trabant for attending the UDCC meeting Tuesday afternoon. I guess a "token" appearance is better than none at all. However, amidst the rhetoric and generalities that were bandied about, Dr. Trabant made a very revealing statement about how he makes his policy decisions.

In response to questioning as to why student input into administrative decisions is virtually ignored, Dr. Trabant took the liberty of using what I would call

"blame motivation" to justify his frequent disregard for student input.

Dr. Trabant was very quick to point out that it is not students who are blamed for bad policy decisions. It is he who risks his job, his career, or his "neck" as Dr. Trabant so eloquently put it. He suggested that if students were willing to stick their necks out, risk their careers and bear the blame for failures in university policies, then the whole idea of student input would be another matter altogether.

Why is Dr. Trabant so

concerned with who bears the blame for policy decisions? I know why and so does everyone else who lives are being shaped, molded, or destroyed by this university. It is because every decision that Dr. Trabant makes is made with a watchful eye on the possible reaction of the board of trustees. He simply does not have the guts to stand up for the rights of students or faculty members whose lives are affected by his decisions. Surely a university president must care more for the welfare of the university community than he does for his own "neck."

David Kodner

Our Man Hoppe

A Backward People

By Arthur Hoppe

"Sit down, General Amin, old friend, and have another Coke. Tell me, what brings you to Zaire?"

"Well, frankly, President Mobutu, old buddy, your conduct of this war here in Zaire has won the respect and admiration of all us third world leaders. And I'm looking for a piece of the action. In fact, I just told the reporters at your airport that I was sending you 41 tons of food and a suicide squad."

"A suicide squad? What's it do?"

"I don't know. I suppose it commits suicide."

"And they bought it? Amin, you're a real card!"

"Thanks, Mobutu, old chap. But level with me. Tell me how you brought the whole thing off, step by step."

"Well, if I do say so myself, it was brilliant. First, of course, you have to get yourself invaded. I decided to be invaded by Cuban-led Angolans. For some reason, Americans are hysterically afraid of Cubans."

"Today, Cuba; tomorrow, the world?"

"I suppose, Anyway, we said there were 5000 of them equipped with 'Stalin organ' rockets. Don't they sound frightening? Whatever they are. So the Americans sent me a million dollars."

"A drop in the old bucket."

"Right. So we doubled the invasion force, included Russians along with the Cubans and said they were 'advancing swiftly' although Mutshatsha was still bravely held by us."

"Where's Mutshatsha?"

"Who knows? Anyway, the Americans said they'd send us \$13 million in 'non-lethal' aid to help kill the 2000 invaders who were now only 50 miles from Kolwezi. And within two days -- would you believe it -- our 1500 Moroccans were able to drive the 5000 invaders back 15 miles from Kolwezi."

"A great victory."

"Exactly. That enabled us to throw 'a crack unit' of 300 pygmies, whom we described as 'excellent bowmen with a high combat ability into surrounding Mutshatsha which we had been bravely defending."

"Pygmies?"

"Americans are always on the side of the little man. Unfortunately, a pygmy expert told Newsweek that pygmies hate violence and are the world's worst shots. And a Reuters newsman reported the four-foot-tall pygmies 'didn't fit in' with the terrain, it being covered with six-foot-high elephant grass. But by then we had already announced that the Cubans had fled in terror from these ferocious jungle fighters."

"Mobutu, you're a riot! One last thing, why did you ask the Americans for a cargo plane full of Coke?"

"Because -- oh, this'll kill you -- the State Department said that diet cola didn't qualify as non-lethal aid."

"Oh, my sides are splitting! But, seriously, don't you feel guilty exploiting the fears and taboos of these backward people?"

"You mean the pygmies?"

"No, I mean the Americans."

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More Readers Respond Everyone Deserves Respect

To the Editor:

As a freshman student at this fine university of ours, I am becoming aware of many new things, as all students are. Of late, I have been exposed to a political education first-hand. I am speaking, of course, about the commencement speaker controversy. Like many others, I am not going to be at the commencement ceremonies this year, but I find myself getting involved anyway. I, too, am astounded by President Trabant's remarks, but I find myself equally astounded by the remarks of some of my fellow students and our faculty. I would like to focus directly on a letter written to the editor of the Review by Mathew Logsdon, printed in the May 6th issue. I do not know Mr. Logsdon, I do not know if he is a student, an administrator, or an instructor, but I do know that I am as insulted by his letter as I am by the remarks made by President Trabant. Though I am only a student, and in all humility I must admit that I, too, have walked across the lawn in the mall, and have put an ad in the personals. I have seen the signs requesting quiet in our library, as I have in every other library that I have ever entered. I admit to these things, these behaviors and necessities that signify immaturity to Mr. Logsdon, and I say, Mr. Logsdon, I request respect! I am a person, whether I am a student, administrator, or instructor. I request the respect that all human beings deserve and should give each other. I am, however, honest enough with myself to realize that I shouldn't walk across

the lawn in the mall. Somehow I don't think this signifies my maturity as an adult or human being. I respect you, Mr. Logsdon, for expressing your opinion, and for your place as an individual in our society. But, you insult my entire being by

implying that because I walk on the grass or place an ad in the Review that I am not mature enough, or human enough to have the right that we all should have. The right of respect.

Beth Frumkin

A Step Backwards

To the Editor:

We fail to understand UDCC's reason for apologizing to President Trabant for Frank Kalinowski's remarks at Wednesday's rally. To us the reason for the rally was not merely the issue of whether or not Mr. Johnson should speak at the commencement exercises. It was a call for student awareness and involvement in the University's policies and student government. It gave the student body, as a whole, an opportunity to show the administration that we are mature, thinking adults and that we will not tolerate being treated in any other manner.

Kudos for Kalinowski

To the Editor:

After hearing Dr. Kalinowski's speech at the Student Rally on June 4, 1977, I am of firm belief that he is a truly great man. I can only thank the University of Delaware for employing this instructor. For the consciousness raising I obtained from Dr. Kalinowski's teachings will help me be a good citizen of Democracy in the United States of America.

Name Withheld

We believe UDCC asked Kalinowski to speak because his flair as a speaker and his feelings for Trabant were potential crowd gatherers. We do not feel that UDCC was unaware of Kalinowski's personal vendetta against Trabant. In fact, we believe that UDCC chose him with the intent that he would say something controversial or slanderous about Trabant. If we have judged the situation wrongly and this is not the case then why wasn't someone like Dr. Pikulski, the head of the Faculty Senate, asked? Someone who has experience with the inside workings of the administration.

Basically we applaud Kalinowski's speech. However, to us it was not necessary for Kalinowski to call Trabant a "scum." We all know how Kalinowski feels about Trabant and it was unfair to use the students to fight his own war with Trabant. We do want to say that his speech was very effective in creating the mood needed to get the students involved. And isn't this what UDCC wanted and what many of us have waited for, for a long time?

And isn't UDCC taking a step backwards when they play Trabant's game and brown-nose him with an apology???

Sara Howdershell
Diane Mordheimer

Corrections

An article in Tuesday's Review incorrectly stated that the Rodney Theatre Arts company would perform on Sunday. The performance is this evening at 8:15 p.m. at Pencader Dining Hall.

An article in the April 19 Review incorrectly referred to the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity as Phi Kappa Alpha.

An alleged correction further confused the matter by saying that the fraternity's name is Pi Kappa Tau and not Phi Kappa Tau.

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... "F" Penalty for Cheaters

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The 1973 survey indicated that 86 per cent of those surveyed had 'occasionally' or 'frequently' seen or known of someone guilty of cheating or plagiarism." However, the Judicial Board heard only 53 cases of cheating last year.

Halio labeled the new Ad Hoc Committee and its recommendation as "a good example of students, faculty and administrators working together on a problem of interest to all and developing something concrete."

Pikulski said, "I don't feel that it (the penalty "F") is the ideal solution, but if cheating is as widespread as I believe it is, then stop-gap measures (such as this one) become necessary." He also said, "I think the ideal solution is a much longer one, an attitudinal change."

Other recommendations by the committee included an attempt to impose upon students the seriousness of cheating. The report states "students must understand at the outset of their college

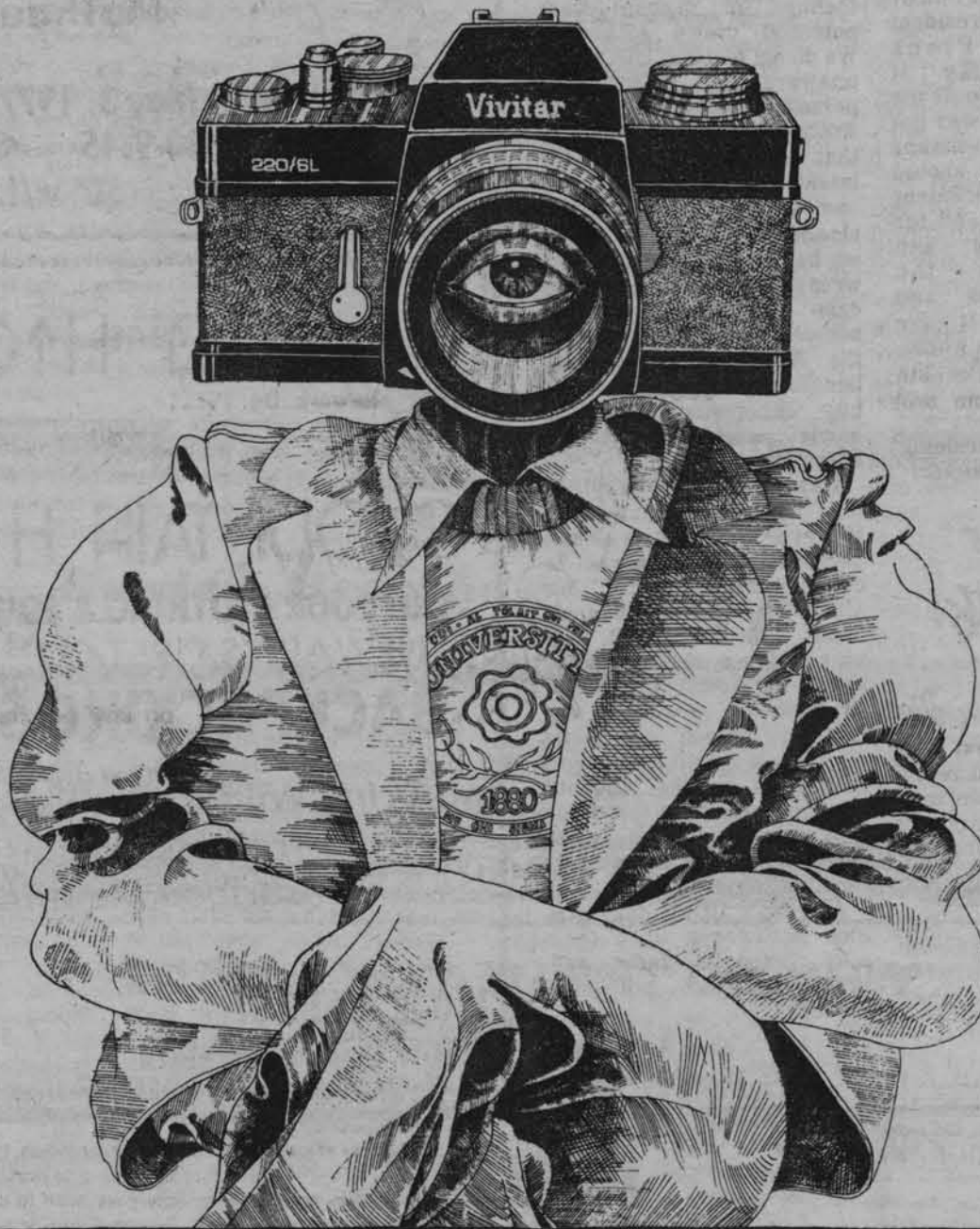
experience and be reminded frequently thereafter that academic dishonesty is not, will not, and cannot be tolerated or excused."

In an attempt to inform students, the committee recommended that faculty give a brief lecture at the beginning of each term to indicate a) that the instructor is aware of the problem and sensitive to it, b) is willing to clarify as carefully as possible what constitutes plagiarism, acceptable and unacceptable student cooperation on papers and projects, etc., and, c) will take action not only to prevent cheating but to bring charges against students suspected of violations."

The committee also recommended that faculty use alternate seating and alternate form examinations. A university or college pool of properly trained proctors was also suggested. "The idea is not to destroy a student and neither to just whisper in his ear," Halio said.

Fisher Elected BSU President

D.J. Fisher captured the Black Student Union (BSU) presidency by a narrow margin in the April 15 elections. Her opponent Gregory Johnson lost by ten votes and there were two write-in candidates. The new BSU Vice President is Ella Brown, who defeated Theo Gilbert and Kim Parker for the position. David Williams defeated Diane Fox in the run for Treasurer and in the close race for Secretary, Allison Jones took the position, defeating Valencia Hayes and Erna Woodley.



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Brendel: A Tribute to Beethoven

By KAREN SHIELDS

It was Beethoven as Beethoven would have played it. This was the style of Alfred Brendel. The internationally acclaimed pianist gave a performance to remember at Mitchell Hall on Monday night. A diverse crowd filled the auditorium. There were ladies in mink coats and students in jeans, suits and T-shirts. Despite seemingly different lifestyles and tastes, all were unanimous in their love for Beethoven and their admiration for Brendel.

Born in Austria, Brendel made his professional debut at age 17. Monday's performance came after a smashing successful tour in Europe. There, he played Beethoven's thirty-two sonatas over seven evenings in London, Munich and Stuttgart.

Soon he will perform his fifth annual three-recital series at Carnegie Hall in New York. Author of *Musical Thoughts and After Thoughts* Brendel is also presently recording the sonatas of

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In concert, Brendel let no nuance go unnoticed. Each phrase had a life of its own, woven together with other phrases to create complex multi-structures of harmony. Each phrase rang true with emotion.

The program included four

in concert

sonatas in G major, D minor, F major, and E-flat major, and the Sonatine in F major. Brendel did not hesitate to interpret these pieces in his own unique style. He combined technical virtuosity with emotional intensity, but never sacrificed one for the other. The result was a perfect blend of skill and beauty.

The audience was mesmerized, nearly intimidated by his presence, scarcely daring to breathe. But their enthusiasm broke

through at the end of each piece. When the applause lasted too long and Brendel sat down to play again, there was instant silence.

Though Brendel is, unquestionably, musician par excellence, he is only a second rate performer. He scarcely noticed the appreciation of the crowd and their need to express it. Perhaps his dedication to music excluded all else. Perhaps when one reaches the top there is no need to look down. But, a truly great performer should never forget his audience. They are the reason he is there.

Overall, though, it was a superb evening of classical music at its finest and Brendel brought the Performing Art Series to an end in a fitting style.



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Psalms 2 and Acts 4:25

"BEHOLD, A VIRGIN SHALL BE WITH CHILD, AND SHALL BRING FORTH A SON, AND THEY SHALL CALL HIS NAME EMMANUEL, WHICH BEING INTERPRETED IS, GOD WITH US." Matthew 1:23.

"Emmanuel — — — God with us." Spiritual truths and significance are marvelously revealed in natural ways throughout The Old Testament. For example, consider the significance of "God with" an individual as revealed in the story of Joseph, for over and over again the Scriptures tell us "God was with Joseph." In the 39th chapter of Genesis: "AND THE LORD WAS WITH JOSEPH, AND HE WAS A PROSPEROUS MAN — — — BUT THE LORD WAS WITH JOSEPH, AND SHOWED HIM MERCY, AND GAVE HIM FAVOR IN THE SIGHT OF THE KEEPER OF THE PRISON — — — THE KEEPER LOOKED NOT TO ANYTHING THAT WAS UNDER HIS HAND: BECAUSE THE LORD WAS WITH HIM, AND THAT WHICH HE DID, THE LORD MADE IT TO PROSPER." Chapter 41:38: Pharaoh said: "CAN WE FIND SUCH A MAN AS THIS IS, A MAN IN WHOM THE SPIRIT OF GOD IS? — — — THERE IS NONE SO WISE AND DISCREET AS THOU ART — — —!" Or turn to The New Testament and read Acts 7:9, 10: "AND THE PATRIARCHS, MOVED WITH ENVY, SOLD JOSEPH INTO EGYPT: BUT GOD WAS WITH HIM, AND DELIVERED HIM OUT OF ALL HIS AFFLICTIONS, AND GAVE HIM FAVOR AND WISDOM IN THE SIGHT OF PHAROAH KING OF EGYPT: AND HE MADE HIM GOVERNOR OVER EGYPT AND ALL HIS HOUSE." Many another passage and incident might be quoted to show that in many respects the name Emmanuel, God with us, was applicable to Joseph. — Note these four things said of him in the Acts passage: 1, God was with him; 2, God Delivered him; 3, God Gave him; 4, and God Made him.

Emmanuel, God's gift we celebrate at Christmas, wants to

do these things for any and all who receive Him. Has there been, is there now "Room for Him in our Inn," or have other interests crowded Him out?

In these days of great immorality and corruption, the same being excused and even justified by some who profess to be religious leaders and teachers, surely we need to consider the testimony and conduct of Joseph found in the 39th chapter of Genesis. When tempted to adultery by Mrs. Potiphar hear what this man said whom God was with: "HOW CAN I DO THIS GREAT WICKEDNESS, AND SIN AGAINST GOD." And consider his conduct when caught in a tight place: "AND HE LEFT HIS GARMENT IN HER HAND, AND FLED, AND GOT HIM OUT!"

"How can I do this great wickedness, and sin against God?" When Judah was told "his daughter-in-law hath played the harlot; and also, behold, she is with child by whoredom," he said: "Bring her forth, and let her be burnt." Gen. 38:24. At that time the memory of the end of Sodom and Gomorrah was more or less fresh in the minds of men, how God rained fire and brimstone from heaven and destroyed them, their sex vileness and corruption being one of the great causes! Someone has said the inhabitants of Sodom and Gomorrah "followed the fashions and fed the flames!" It appears that most of the peoples of the cities of the whole world are now "following the fashions" — some of which fashions might teach Sodom a thing or two!

Are you strictly virtuous, honest, loving righteous and hating iniquity? "There is a fountain filled with blood, drawn from Emmanuel's veins, and sinners plunged beneath that flood lose all their guilty stains." Emmanuel, God with us, to Deliver us, to Give us, and to Make us Kings and Priests unto Himself — "HOW SHALL WE ESCAPE, IF WE NEGLECT SO GREAT SALVATION," Hebrews 2:3.

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In Your Ear

In Love With The Beatles

By PAUL MENSER

It's a mighty long way down rock and roll

From the Liverpool docks to the Hollywood Bowl.

— Ian Hunter (of Mott the Hoople)

Part of the fun it is to write this column is that I can write whatever I want without being haunted by the spectre of "objective journalism." With this in mind, I'm not going to make any pretense at being objective today.

Flat out, I want to say that the Beatles were, and always will be the greatest rock and roll band ever. Capitol's recent release *The Beatles At The Hollywood Bowl* is evidence of how exciting the group really was. It's the first authorized live Beatle album, originally recorded on two nights in 1964 and 1965.

Although its acoustical conditions are similar to the bottom of a bucket and the group had no p.a. system with which they might have been able to hear themselves over the screaming of 17,000 fans, the sound is surprisingly good. Thank George Martin for his splendid job of re-mastering the original tapes for that. Martin has managed to

separate the crowd noise from the group's playing. By doing this, he has effectively captured all the energy and insanity that ran wild at Beatle concerts.

While the sound is sometimes muddy — especially the guitars — all four instruments are distinctly audible and one realizes that the Beatles were a tight outfit. Ringo hammers the beat out in his classic four - thuds - to - a - measure style on songs like "Twist and Shout," "She's a Woman," and "She Loves You." The guitars follow the lines of their studio recordings fairly well. George's lead in "A Hard Day's Night" is letter-perfect, with the spontaneity of a live performance.

The vocals give the album an electric edge. Paul occasionally goes flat, especially on "Can't Buy Me Love." His voice doesn't have the maturity it does now (but have you ever considered singing when you can't hear yourself?). But it's John who carries the show. Lennon has a classic rock and roll voice, and on this record it stands out in front of all the others loud and clear. When he raves it up there's no surpassing him; check "Dizzie Miss Lizzie."

At one point in "Help," John flubs a line when he can't help laughing at a sudden wave of screams which never let up throughout the concert. I guess audiences were a lot more innocent in those days, but can anyone claim that they wouldn't be standing on their chair yelling at the top of their lungs in that same situation?

Beatlemania must have been great. I can still remember when I was seven and the girl next door came back from seeing them in Atlantic City. She was bragging to everyone that her gum chain hit Ringo. I was impressed.

The Beatles were a Cinderella story that won't be heard again for a long time, and the Hollywood Bowl album is moving to a confessed Beatle lover like myself. You can hear the love they had for an audience that certainly was in love with them. At least that's still what I want to believe. When they broke up in 1970, it was kind of depressing to hear John scream on his first solo album that he didn't "believe in Beatles." I think that if they had stayed together, however, we would have seen a sad case of what happens

to Cinderellas when they stay out past midnight.

It will never be the same as on the two nights the Hollywood Bowl album was recorded. Still, the Beatles are real to me today. As real as they were on the night when my dad let me stay up late to watch them on Ed Sullivan.



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What are you planning on doing after the CRAB FEST? Well, this year, instead of passing out in your room, CRAB has a special evening planned in Christiana Commons. The CHRISTIANA TALENT SHOW, featuring student talent, some of which may be your own friends! So come on up, or down, (depending on the area you're in to begin with) to Christiana Commons from 9 to 11 p.m. Open to everyone.

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lost and found

Found: Single key at Spring Thing. 738-1923.

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personals

To Annie X: You know you are the best and to hell with all the rest. But as for this rash... it must be due to that last midnight dash... I'll never use a toilet again! City Boy.

Cindy: I do love you. If you don't know who this is then I'm in worse shape than I thought.

Dear Joanne: I couldn't decide between Hawaii and Bermuda for your birthday trip, so I compromised — an all-expense paid trip to fabulous STONE HARBOR. Have a HAPPY 21st BIRTHDAY. Mon F.

Oh, Joanne, can I come, too? I want to scope out on that bod in a bikini!

Michael: Happy 21st! Get rid of those fake Pennsylvania ID's and enjoy being legal! Champagne is the only way to celebrate! Love, Sues.

To Karen and all others present in first floor DKD Lounge Thursday night... Thank you so much... it was great! Anne.

Happy Birthday, Kathy. How can anyone with such cold feet have such a warm heart? Your friendly neighborhood shortstop. P.S. How 'bout giving someone else some errors?

Michelle of 317 Dickinson F: Happy 19th Birthday to one of the most beautiful people I know. Thanks for being such a great friend and companion. Always remember the fun times and keep in touch. Sue.

Russell D first floor has been put up for sale. Prospective buyers inquire within, paybacks are a bitch.

The Ice Chompers of Second Rodney D invite the "men" of second floor C to a REAL strip poker game after our party on Saturday. No bathrobes allowed!

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Joanne's bod turns 21.

Alex M.: Happy 22nd! Don't forget I have the negatives of you and Tank from Spring Weekend. "Ten of".

Cafrum Idam: When are we going to the shore for fun in the sun? Bird.

Sue Use: It's spring formal time again. I'd like to talk to you about it. Meet me on the bench in front of the Sigma Nu house tonight at 7:00. Thug Russo.

DU-SW Odds: 1-1, but horny, drunk, slave master, rabbit, autumn, stiff, preppie, Tigani. 2-1, JRC, Deacon, Billyboy, Yak. 10-1, Lupfer, B. Wis, Stiers, D. Mac, Mikey. 50-1, Carrot. 100-1, Weber Hebrew-1 Levi pulled up lame, Dr., Wuss, Lunch, Early Scratch — Daddy Late Scratch, Hitch, Nothing to show, Will winner by a hand. Stick.

Most will enjoy summer. I won't because we're 51 miles apart. Lovey.

To the goofiest gopher and worstest singer ever, Happy 20th, Love, the Ice Chompers and 'Noopy-Special Luck from One and Three Down.

Maggie: Happy "19." The Gang.

To the girls of 3rd floor Thompson: Miss seeing you at Friendly's. Splurge sometimes, it's better for you!

Alex M.: Happy Birthday! Best wishes, G.V.S.

Maggie May: Happy 19th Birthday! Remember, the Pitts, Wilmington Train Station, Philadelphia Art Museum, the bus, next to the zoo. Jim and Kill.

"Budha" — Try to have a Happy Birthday even though it is on Friday the 13th. From your Harem on 4th floor Rodney D.

Hi Horny One! Happy six months; they've been great. Partying; skiing (you sure learn fast!); sneaking out in the morning; Ocean City and the bath tub; afternoon delight, pessimism; genesis; pigging out; worrying about life (not just our own); attempting to study but returning to our favorite subject; lonely weekends; fire drills; ouch! Caesar's been bruised. Wow, I could never mention all the good times we've had and I hope many more will follow. Thanx for everything! Love, Nerd.

Something's Happening in Bacchus, Wednesday, "Main Street Meet." Stay tuned...

WALTER... Bacchus, 8:00.

Harrington Theater Arts presents Spoon River Anthology, tonight in Harrington Dining Hall.

Double Agent Traitor: You proved Tuesday night YOU can't be trusted. This year has been real. Obsession, Omens, Renaissance, Bong Flow Saturation Charts, Scrooging on Peanut butter (how cheap), psych sessions, whiskey sour specials, "Get out of my room, NOW!" Third floor bong water, Hatteras, clicking lights, "Alright, Enough!", Foxy smirks, parables, "Have you finished 'Zen' yet?" No, I haven't yet, but I promise I will. Thank you for being there, and for keeping me here. Happy Birthday, Head Shrinker.

S.O.S.: Sexual Offense Support, call 738-2226.

The opportunity is here. A garage sale where part of the proceeds go to overseas missions. May 14 from 9 to 5 at 4902 Kennett Pike. There is a little bit of everything.

Phyllis Schnupf, Happy 20th!

Alex M.: Meet me in my room at 5:30 this evening and we'll celebrate your 22nd.

Question: How much work will Iwona and Jane get finished compared to partying?

DU-SW odds: Sure bet — Arch, Ralph, Curt, and Vaggie, Lupf 1-7, Mikey, 2-2, Deacon 1-2, Webber 1-5, Doctor and Lunch??

Lover: Whether you are up to it or not, this weekend is for you, and approve or not, you'll ENJOY it!! Babe.

Midnight Raiders: It may seem like mission impossible, but when you least expect it... Fruit cocktail victims.

JM(2): "J'accepte vote propos, Quand?" Votre Aime — Lady with whimsical twinkling in strange green eyes!

To my Criminal Justice notetaker: Thanks again for your notes. Question: Where did you go last Saturday night? I only got up to change a tape and you were gone. It's too bad you couldn't stay and help me celebrate Mother's Day. Maybe next time? Signed: Your next door neighbor at the Steve Allen Show.

C.W.: I had a really great time Saturday night. Hope you did, too. Looking forward to many more. The Tennis Player.

Otto: My two weeks were up Monday. Where are you?

Friday the 13th bad luck? Not for Schnot.

Alpha Sigma Alpha pledges, best of luck as new sister.

"Dig It!": You may not know it, but you were a "teacher." Thanks for giving me a little life while I was here. Come up and see me sometime? It's been fun — will miss you. "Your little troublemaker."

To the President, Secretary, and Treasurer of Alpha Epsilon Mu(AEM), Thanks for making a pumpkin feel like a prince. Let's try it again sometime! TITM

Come see you friend: perform at the CHRISTIANA TALENT SHOW, Saturday, May 14, Christiana Commons, from 9-11 p.m. Open to Everyone.

The Pledge creed: To get to heaven, you must go through hell. Gonzo.

PAS: How about some O.S. on your BD? PR.

To Nancy, Rosie, Kathy, Betsy, Woffie, Gina, Shiela, Andy, Kate, Cecerly, Barb, Kathy, Lauralishipashoshun, Zoppo, Zaggie, and many more. Gonna miss you shulluva lot, but wait till 78-79. Bound for Bowling Green.

To my Gangster, Stinker, and NUT, Happy Birthday! Love, Hopalong.

Laura: Stone Balloon, Monday nite, Happy Birthday, again. Love, Zop.

White Camaro: Why don't we meet? You pick the time and the place. An Admirer.

Edith, Susan, Debbie, Kathy, Nancy: Thanks for all the fun and memorable times you've all given and shared with me. Though I'm leaving, I'm taking something with me. I couldn't ask for more. I'll really miss all of you. "Talley Ho" and long live the "Buckeyes." Love, Sue.

Happy Birthday, Buddy! We have no money to buy you a real present, so since embarrassment is a small price to pay for other people's pleasure... We hope you'll never forget depression sessions, frequent consumption of mass quantities, daring mint chip, mudslides, and wild, private dancing parties. As you progress through life, watch out for wet manhole covers, stairs, and Cathy's floor. So, dearest Porker, make no bones about it. We love you!

Several swift sweet shots of Schnapps for Schepf!

To the girl after her a's, Ride on! Your work and love will pay off.

V.A.M.: Are we going to stop by Jim D's 2nd annual Birthday orgy tonight? Sounds good to me, but what is "B & D"?

Wanna find out?

Can Jessica O'Dwyer be directed in the right direction. Find out May 13th, Harrington Dining Hall.

Nita: Happy Birthday, cute little roomie!! It's been great!! Marcell.

Soap Suds

By VALERIE HELMBRECK

Young and the Restless: Jill Foster has the hots for hairdresser Derrick of the tight white pants. Chris has definitely lost her sense of humor where mad rapist Ron Becker is concerned. Snapper has set up a free clinic in a "poor Puerto Rican neighborhood." (As opposed to a rich Puerto Rican neighborhood, I suppose?)

Ryan's Hope: Mary Ryan slapped Delia Ryan. (I have always wanted to slap Delia Ryan.) Delia is pretending that the slap is causing her to have a miscarriage, even though as we all know by faithfully following this column, Delia has already had a miscarriage. Frank and Jill have broken up for the third time, just when Frank was about to find out that the baby is his, not Seneca's.

All My Children: Nick has

asked Erica out on a date. (Kind of like inviting a leper to lunch). Tara told Little Phillip that she's pregnant; he wants to go to live with his father. Well, not really his father — Big Phillip is his real father — but the guy he thinks is his father, Chuck. Bennie told Dan that he and Brooke have been "makin' the scene". Pediatrician Christine Carras is fast becoming a candidate for the padded playpen.

As the World Turns: Neurotic Joyce Coleman Hughes picked a fight with her mother-in-law, Nancy, at dinner. Don is beginning to realize that Joyce is his big mistake. Valerie sent Ralph back to his wife, not a bad idea considering he is encased in plaster from the waist down. John Dixon is telling everyone that he's leaving town but we all know he's just running away with the baby.

Guiding Light: Rita, the nurse with the over-active mammary glands, is back at the hospital following her trial. Ed is now showing a lively interest in ex-wife Holly. Adam and Barbara are still fighting but now he sleeps on the couch in the kitchen. Bad sign.

Another World: Clarisse wants to loan greedy Jeff \$15,000 because she feels guilty about turning down his marriage proposal. Alice and Ray are planning their wedding. She reads Bride's Magazine in the office all day while Frame Enterprises faces financial ruin. Dave is dating Gwen, Russ is dating Corinne, Iris is chasing Brian, Frank has shown an interest in Ada, Ted is putting the moves on Marianne, Olive and Evan are in cahoots, and Rachael and Mac have had no luck in the baby department this week either.

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To the followers of BUNNY and LUSTFUL: Who are you? Done any chooch scooching lately? R.S.V.P. The genuine Bunny and Lustful. P.S. Lustful — I'll always love you — POSITIVELY. Bunny.

Pilot to navigator: You're the greatest and I'll miss you most of all. But not yet. We still have time, come down your rope to me and let's get together. The Foolish Pilot.

Crazy Jane: Showers may pour and the sun may shine, but we have much more fun when we drink wine. Willie.

Thank you everybody that helped to give me the biggest surprise of my life! You sure know how to make a girl happy. Susan: I don't believe you pulled it over me! I'm gonna miss you. Love, Vicki.

New Tekes: Now that you're in, the real work begins. Gonzo.

Have invited Stanky to the party tonight! He'll be up for it, will you?

To the brunette in COM 330 who smiles a lot: Been in any elevators lately? I think you're cute. Fondly, from fantom friend with fantasized future faithful flickering flame.

MON: I thoroughly enjoyed our collegiate career. Best of luck in the next two years. L.A., Dave.

To all the people in HHD and E who made my birthday one of the longest, most unusual and happiest: Thanx a lot! Love, Deb.

Only 2 shopping days left until Linda's birthday! Shop now and avoid the last minute crowds!

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Abe (with no nickname): I look forward to your work and help as an officer. Good luck, Gonzo.

Ready for a summer of guided tours, beer cans trailing down the Brandywine shots of tequila, Lizards, and Love? Hope so! Toots.

Midnight Raiders: Security fooled you once; but we'll fool you next time. Ambushed and Paranoid.

KUNKEL: As far as I'm concerned, you're better than Whittaker, Hilary, Thomas Hornbein, and Nawang Gombu combined! Come to Pencader more often... RSVP soon!

Silly Phylly (with one "h"): Sorry you missed the AHEA Ice Cream, Social. Look for the FBLA annual social featuring Amaretto Sours held in the 17th floor Penthouse Suite. To hang you over till then, 20 B.D. Shots tonight. With love, 1 PRM, 2 FRM's. CeCe is CeCe.

G.: Thanks for last weekend, it was fun! Date.

Fizgig: Thanks for the weekend. It was simply CATATONIC. Bally rag.

By special request, following herewith is the series of "Quoteable Quotes by NA the RA"— "There's nothing like the first sip of a Genesee smooth. Mellow. Delicious". Be sure to watch for next week's.

Thanks Debs! Particular Scott, Studley, Young Wayne, Mr. G... You're all veritable Gods!! Love, 111 HHB.

Beware on May 15: Too much wine, women, and song make 21 year olds very tired. (Or very happy.)

Jane B. Ramsey will become a sister of Alpha Sigma Alpha tomorrow! Best of luck!!!

Come to the CHRISTIANA TALENT SHOW, TOMORROW NIGHT, right after the CRAB FEST! Christians Commons. 9-11 p.m.

All friends invited to Philly Bird's nest tonight at 9

Crazy Janie: Thanks for the Spirits in the night! Rugo.

Joey: Happy Brithday, Sweetie!! Love, Lynnie.

To Alex. M. alias "Budha" and also known as V.A.M.: Your fan club wants to wish you an exciting birthday. From Vicki, (Pres.), Kathy, (V.P.), and Patty.

Redneck: You're more romantic than you think. With love. Little Geisha Girl.

Happy Birthday, Phyllis Ann Schnepf: Love, luck, and lollipops from a fellow Home Ec. major.

Males who fly south for San Quentin Quail will always get a date with the one they call Jail Bail. Pikes

Don't burn yourself out at the CRAB FEST! It's just the preliminaries for the main event: THE CHRISTIANA TALENT SHOW. Saturday night (after the Crab Fest), from 9-11 p.m. right in Christiana Commons. Come! It's open to everyone.

Clue to the bacon culprit: I hope I don't get SUEd for my last clue!

Salem Village is honoring the arrival of Ms. HOT P. PATTI with a rock-out, munch out graduation party on June 4, 1977. If you know HOT P., you'll know where to find her and her troop of "P-ites."

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PB and RB hereby announce that they will not be in town this weekend, so leave them alone. We are going to Maine because it's the only way I can think of to ditch Burke.

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Ladies Lacrosse Ends in Style

By RICK BENSON

The blustering winds whipped by as the spirit began to mount. A wave of lacrosse sticks; players running, and passes and setups being practiced; the constant words of encouragement from player to player. The looseness of the team gave no indication that they had been defeated in their three previous starts.

The game commenced. The "Blue Chicks with the magic sticks" put their act in gear. The handful of spectators that braved the cold weather looked at a picture of teamwork and hustle that has typified the play of Delaware's lax-women all season long. From beginning to end they played as though they were the best, that those earlier setbacks were merely bad dreams.

Led by Ginny Adams' six goals, the women's lacrosse club ended its season by thoroughly abusing Towson State, 13-5 last Monday behind the Ice Arena.

It was a complete victory; the offense dominated play with a barrage of shots on goal, lightning quick drives and pinpoint passes, while the defense cut off Towson scoring opportunities and goalie Kim Crossley stopped most of the few shots on goal the Tigers did get.

Delaware controlled the game so heavily in the first half that it is a wonder Towson didn't take the long bus-ride home a little early. Stormy Weber tallied first for Delaware and on the very next play, she set-up Adams in front, who beat Towson goalie E. Lewis. After a brief injury time out, Sue Wild took the inbound pass all the way for a goal.

The next play was perhaps the biggest of the game. Andrea White drove all the way from her third man position to beat Lewis wide side for the goal. This was White's first career goal and the already fired-up team roared with delight.

After a Towson score, the Chicks put the game out of reach by scoring five more goals before the half ended. Sue "Dribble" Dreibelbis, Wilde, and Weber each

tallied for the Hens, while the game's scoring ace, Adams, put in two before the whistle, one on a loose ball and the other on a pass from in front of the crease to give Delaware a 9-3 halftime advantage.

In the second half, Delaware's scoring pace slowed down somewhat, but the enthusiasm from the bench didn't. Ginny Adams tallied three more times, once on a Sue Foster set-up and twice unassisted, while Dreibelbis scored the final goal for Delaware. Other second half highlights included two Towson penalty shots stopped by goalie Crossley.

"We played extremely well," said coach Judy Clapp. "We controlled the entire game. 'This is a game we were supposed to win, and did.'"

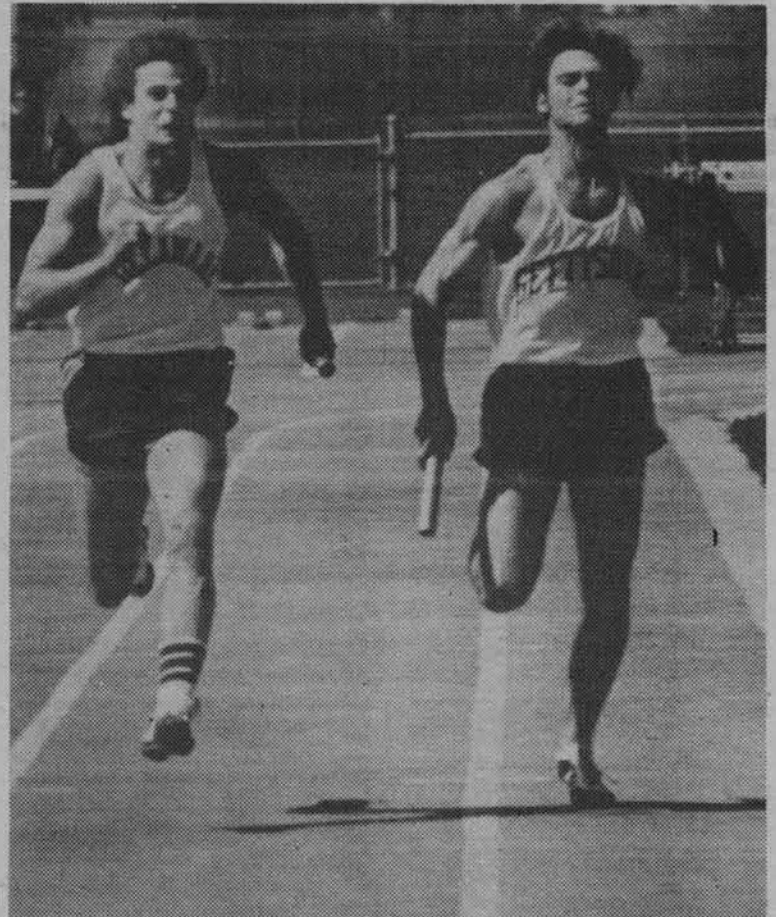
"The wind made passing difficult", commented Dreibelbis. "But we played a really good game. We had a little trouble in the second half but we kept control".

Thus the women's lacrosse club wraps up its season with a 7-3 record, a great improvement over last

year's 6-3-1 record in that this year's schedule featured more formidable opponents. The laxwomen outscored their opponents 71-61 on the season. Stormy Weber finished as the team's top scorer with 20 goals. Dreibelbis had 18; Adams, 17; Wild, 7; Foster, 3; Amy Boyer, 2; and Jenny Watt, Martina Cajnor, Jenny Ill and Andrea White each finished the year with one goal.

With only four players graduating, the future looks bright for the women laxers. Not returning will be Barb McFarland, Bev Leute, Dreibelbis and Ill. "We should do exceptionally well next year," commented Clapp.

The club all season long has been striving for campus recognition. Despite such a fine season, the campus support has been minimal. "I would like to thank everyone for not coming to our games," added Adams sarcastically. If the women laxers continue their excellent play into next year, the crowds will hopefully begin to thicken.



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ED McCREARY BLAZES toward the finish line as he overcomes a Gettysburg runner in the final leg of the 440 relay Wednesday.

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took almost every faceoff (27 of 35 on the day) and the Hens controlled the ball to keep up the barrage. Sturm faked out his man, ran in and fired the ball past the Bears' netminder for the fourth goal. Win Levis then took a McCloskey feed and burned it in. Only a cheap Kutztown loose-ball goal on the crease blemished the remainder of the period. Jeff Neese scored on a beautiful McCloskey feed, and moments later McCloskey himself fired in an easy one off a Steve Mosko pass for the 7-2 mark.

"Actually, we missed a lot of shots," commented McCloskey. "We should have gotten even more." The Hen attack might have had more had it not been for the wild play of Kutztown's goalie, who made many spectacular, sprawling saves and left the net often to pounce on loose balls.

But at one point he ventured way too far out of the crease, and when McCloskey got hold of the loose ball he just trotted downfield and bombed it into the vacant net. Delaware

continued to let the defensemen daydream as the offense got two more. Jeff Neese blasted in an extra-man shot, and McCloskey added his fourth of the half on a Jimmy Schwartz feed. But then came the lapse.

"We hit that bad streak," said Sturm, "but we came right back. We were riding really well, keeping the ball in their end."

And with that, the Hens came out in the third quarter to rifle four straight and pile up a 16-7 lead that put the contest on ice. Win Levis took a nice Mills feed to score, and a moment later Mills got his only score of the day, off a superb running feed by Neese.

Mosko, who ended up with four goals, all on extra-man plays, whipped in two of those around a McCloskey one-on-one shot and Kutztown's eighth tally. After another slight defensive breakdown which gave the Bears two more, Sturm took a long pass from Mosko near the crease and

popped it home, to end the quarter at 18-11.

The last quarter was just mop-up. The Hens received scores from the sticks of Sturm, Mosko, McCloskey (his seventh), Mitch Cornwell, and Bob Davis, for the 23-12 final. "The Young Bucks should get some glory," said Neimeyer, referring to the freshmen who scored last-quarter goals, as well as Mike Brown and Bob Curon.

The Bears were led by Wes Snavelly who got five. In the Hen assist department, McCloskey had three and Mills added five, Mosko and Schwartz adding two apiece. The Hens blasted away at the Kutztown goal, outshooting the Bears 78-38.

"We played well," said Rogers, "but I still don't think we've played a full 60 minutes yet. We gave up a few too many goals."

With eight straight wins plus the ECC title under their belts, the stickers hope to crush Lafayette on Saturday in the season finale. The game is away.

Hens Play in Softball Tourney

The University of Delaware women's softball team will compete in the Eastern Regional Softball Tournament this weekend at Edinboro State College in Erie, Pa.

Rutgers is seeded number one in the tourney followed by East Stroudsburg, Temple, and Trenton State. The Hens, who sport a nifty 9-4 record, are unseeded, as

are Montclair State, West Chester, and Edinboro.

With a strong core of pitchers and solid pitching, Coach Kay Ice is optimistic about her team's chances of taking the Eastern crown.

"No team is dominant in the tourney," she said. "The winner will be the team that is on stride in pitching and batting at the time of the

tourney, and hopefully we will be ready for that level of effort."

Pacing the Hen hitters will be Mary Beth Maher, who owns a .538 batting average, Sandy Kupchik .526 and Audie Kujala .483.

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never thought about second place. If you think second place, you'll be second place."

"Before we began this tournament," continued Duncan, "I brought all the guys together and told them the course wasn't any tougher than the others we played this year. That's why we played so many away matches. We've been preparing all season for these tournaments."

After winning, the team was extended an oral invitation to the NCAA Tournament held at Colgate University from June 8-11.

"I don't know how we'll

do," said Duncan, "but I don't think the team is going to be in awe of anybody. We're capable of playing with the best."

Football

The annual Blue-White football game will be played this Saturday. Kickoff is 2 p.m. at Delaware Stadium.

Rugby

The University of Delaware Women's Rugby Club will host South Jersey this Sunday at 1 p.m. on the field behind Kent Dining Hall.

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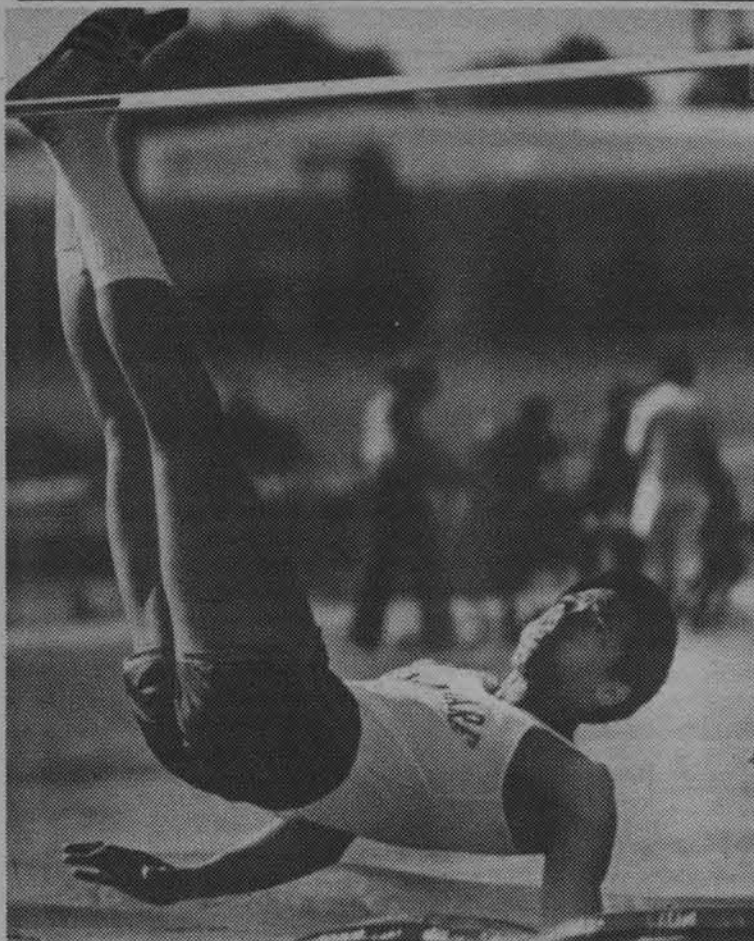
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MIKE INGRAM MAKES sure the bar stays where it belongs after a successful high jump attempt in Wednesday's meet with Gettysburg.

Golfers Cop EIGA

By DON FLOOD

Delaware Golf co-captain Shaun Prendergast with the Eastern Intercollegiate Golf Association title at stake, coolly sank a 15-foot putt on the 18th hole giving the Blue Hens the team title at West Point, New York on Sunday.

Prendergast, the medalist with a score of 142, headed a outstanding team effort that included Hank Kline scoring a fifth place 146, Mike Bourne shooting a 151, Ernie Fyrwald at 152 and Jim Kleman finishing with a 162. The first four golfers' scores are added, giving Delaware a team total of 591.

The two service academies finished second and third with Navy one stroke off the lead at 592 and Army with a 599. Temple scored a 601 and Princeton shot a 605.

The ending was perfect for a championship. Coming down to the last man at the 18th hole, Delaware needed a birdie on a par five hole to take the title. Prendergast's tee shot went into the rough and his second shot kept him there. He recovered on his third shot but was still a good 15 feet from the cup. Prendergast then walked up to Bourne and asked, "Where do we stand?"

Bourne hesitated, for fear of putting too much pressure on his teammate, and then said, "We need this putt to win." In case of a tie it goes down to the fifth man and Navy's fifth man was ahead of Delaware's. It was win or lose on the last putt.

Prendergast smiled, walked back, studied the right to left break of the green for awhile and then made the shot that gave Delaware its first EIGA championship.

"We've been denied in that kind of situation before," said Coach Scotty Duncan, "but I was confident. I had my best guy out there to take a shot at it. The whole tournament we

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Taylor Whitewashes Seton Hall

Pitcher Steve Taylor shut out a strong 30-11 Seton Hall team by allowing only three singles in a 9-0 victory Wednesday.

Host Seton Hall's previously undefeated hurler Vinnie Byron started getting into trouble in the first inning when he walked Gary Gehman. Herb Orensky singled to move Gehman to third. George Gross, who was four-for-five, singled to score Gehman and Mickey DeMatteis added another single to knock in Orensky. After Steve Camper's bunt advanced the runners to second and third, Gross ran home on Scott Waibel's sacrifice fly to make it 3-0.

Waibel smashed a two-run homer in the third to finish off Seton Hall.

"Winning against a good team like Seton Hall was important," said Gross. "We played

well today. We always play with a lot of confidence behind Taylor."

The win put Delaware's record at 28-13 and Taylor's slate at 10-1. It was the Byron's first loss after nine wins.

"I'm surprised his record was that good," said Gross of the opposing pitcher. "We were able to hit his fastballs. Maybe he's been lucky."

He was a good pitcher," said Coach Bob Hannah, "but some days you just don't have it."

The Selection Committee for the Eastern Regionals meets today to choose at-large teams for next weekend's ECAC tourney. Delaware has a good shot at a tournament berth.

Ingram Leads Trackmen

Runners Down Gettysburg For Fourth Straight Win

By JIM GRANT

Mike Ingram won three events to pace the Blue Hen track team to 83-62 victory over visiting Gettysburg Wednesday.

The durable fieldman grabbed first place in the long jump (22'2"), triple jump (44'1/4"), and high jump (6'6") to lead the Hens to their fourth straight dual meet victory. Ingram also ran a leg on the victorious 440 relay team.

Delaware got some unexpected help in the weight events, with Mark Hutton and Joe Pizzi placing second and third in the discus, Kevin Kirsch notching a third in the shot put, and Bob Marshall placing second in the javelin.

"Our performances in the weight events were a pleasant surprise," said Hen coach Jimmy Flynn. "I wasn't expecting many points there."

The Blue Hens got off to a flying start Wednesday with an exciting, come-from-behind victory in the day's first event, the 440 relay. Anchor man Ed McCreary took the baton ten yards in back of Gettysburg. The Hen freshman then proceeded to explode past his man down the stretch and win by eight yards, sparking the Hens to an early lead.

McCreary and fellow sprinter Calvin Price turned in their usual strong performances in the dashes. Price won the 100 and finishing second in the 220, and McCreary placed second in the 100 and third in the 220.

Other winners for the Blue Hens were John

Woodside in the mile, Spike Heindel in the 400 yard intermediate hurdles, and Tom Wilson in the pole vault.

The Hen trackmen are now 4-1, with their last dual meet tomorrow at home against Lafayette. They wrap up the season next weekend with the IC4A championships in Philadelphia.

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The Delaware Women's Track Club was also in the spotlight this past week, placing ninth in a field of 66 teams in the Eastern Collegiate Women's Track and Field Meet Saturday in East Stroudsburg, Pa.

What made this accomplishment so amazing was that the Hen team consisted of only four runners. Carol Thomson, Kim Herrman, Gai Allen, and Pam Adams all made it to the finals of their respective events.

In the 110 meter hurdles, Thomson took a first with a time of 14.3 seconds. She was the defending champion in the event. Teammate Herrman placed third in the same race, running 14.6. "Both of these girls will compete in the National Championships at UCLA May 19-21," said coach Bill Thomson. "Carol is the defending national champ, but right now she has a back injury. I still think she'll finish in the top two or three," he said.

In the two-mile run, Adams finished fourth with a time of 11:41 seconds. Allen, a freshman, notched a fifth in the long jump with a leap of 17 feet 5 inches.

Laxmen Maul Lowly Kutztown

By DAVID HUGHES

It was just another blowout for the Delaware lacrosse team on Wednesday. Led by John McCloskey's seven goals and three assists, they thoroughly mashed host Kutztown State, 23-12.

"They were cheap and low class," said defenseman Terry Neimeyer. "But we didn't have much trouble. A lot of their goals came on fast breaks, and Chip (goalie Strickler) got screened on some."

And the defense only went flat once, in the second quarter, when the Golden Bears managed five straight goals to chop a 10-2 Hen lead to 10-7. But the Hens soon gained a man-up advantage, and Steve Mosko wound up out front and ripped in a stinging grounder to put Delaware ahead by four. Then about a minute later McCloskey scored a fast-break goal off a Richie Mills pass, and it was a

five-goal spread at halftime.

"That spurt of theirs was just a team breakdown on our part," said Coach Jim Grube. "It wasn't individual mistakes. Some of those goals shouldn't have gone in."

The Hens had gone wild in the first quarter to build a comfortable 7-2 lead. Billy Sturm passed out front to Ralph Rogers, who winged

the ball home to start it off. Then, after Kutztown had tied the score on an extra-man play, McCloskey netted his first on a fantastic one-on-one fakeout shot. Then Rogers tallied another as he picked up the ball on the ensuing faceoff, tore downfield and pumped it home for a 3-1 score.

Tom Capallo, as usual,

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LIZA MCBETH (LEFT) controls an airborne pass and sets to outmaneuver a Towson State opponent on the way to Monday's chilly victory over the Tigers. (See related story on page 14).