

Foster unopposed in DUSC race

by Kevin Carroll and John Holowka

For the first time in the university's history, students will not have the opportunity to select the majority of their student government representatives in the upcoming May 2 elections.

Forty-two out of a total 44 government candidates are running unopposed. Said Todd Christie (AS86), Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress election committee chair-

man, "We're very disappointed. It's the last thing we expected to happen."

Mary Pat Foster (BE85), who is running unopposed for the DUSC presidency, said she was ready for a fight and that her campaign would have been very strong.

"People might have looked at the success that we accomplished in DUSC this year and felt that the ticket was too strong to be beat."

Not only is the DUSC ticket unop-

posed, but the Resident Student Association, the University Commuter's Association and most of the eight College Council parties are running without challengers.

Only the Human Resources College Council vice presidency and the Physical Education and Recreation College Council treasury office will be decided by vote.

"I'm really surprised with this year's student apathy," said Chris

Christie, DUSC president. "Of all the year's, I would have thought this one would present some good races. You could have blown me over with a feather when I found out no one was running."

Christie also thinks the overall lack of student government support at the polls compounds the candidacy problem.

(Continued to page 8)

THE REVIEW

Vol. 108 No. 22

Student Center, University of Delaware Newark, DE 19716

Friday, April 20, 1984

NCC program aids graduates

by Valerie Greenberg

New Castle County government is investing in its future and also the futures of University of Delaware graduate students.

Eight students were awarded in-state tuition this semester in order to complete their master's degrees in public administration.

The program is funded by a \$14,000 grant from the New Castle County Council and county executive.

The students will work for state and local government agencies, getting "hands-on experience" in their fields, said Don Burawski, policy coordinator for the county executive.

"It is most important when individuals gain experience through government involvement," Burawski said, "and when they learn from that and gain a working knowledge of how public sector type work operates, then they really benefit from the program."

"The county also gets definite benefits from the student's work. The program gives us the opportunity to assign students to particular government projects that meet our needs," he said.

"It is an extremely worthwhile program to offer internships and hands-on training that broaden students' education and knowledge in areas directly related to their studies," he added. "It is an essential part of the education process."

"It's been our hope that this is an investment in a resource that will bring a return in the future," said city councilman Mike Purzycki. "We feel that people with an education in public administration will be able to serve the county better."

Dr. Jeffrey Raffel, director of the master's in public administration program in the College of Urban Affairs and Public Policy, emphasized the dual-faceted benefits of the funding program, saying, "It helps New Castle County residents continue their studies in public administration, and they wind up doing professional work that benefits the state and county."

"The program encourages students to continue their education by offering financial assistance," he said, "and the county is, at the same time, putting money back into places

(Continued to page 8)



staff photo by Thomas Brown

GET ALONG HOME, LITTLE HEIFER. Two unidentified men round up a fiesty stray wandering down Old Baltimore Pike as a caravan of cars patiently wait.

Senate okays new UHP honor

by Ron Langsam

The University Honors Program was given a boost Monday when the faculty senate passed a resolution designed to attract students to the UHP and retain them for more than one year.

Students who fulfill the freshman honors requirements, complete at least 24 credit hours of honor courses and cumulate a grade point average of 3.00 or above after their first 60 credit hours, will receive a General Honors Certificate.

Recognition of this achievement and the students' GPA at the end of the sophomore year will be printed on transcripts.

"Eighty-five percent of the freshmen surveyed," said Dr. Gary Reichard, director of the UHP, "thought it was a good idea and would pursue the certificate."

Reichard, a faculty senator, described the program as an incentive to students in the UHP to continue taking honors courses, as a recruitment bonus for the university and a step in the direction of a four-year honors program.

The faculty senate has formally reaffirmed the university's current policy prohibiting classified research on campus.

The resolution stated "that consideration of an off-campus

research facility managed by the university would represent an obvious evasion of current policy, contributing little to the character and academic vitality of the university community."

"An off-campus research facility is not under consideration," said University President E.A. Trabant. "The research committee was asked to consider the topic as something to think about in case the university is ever approached."

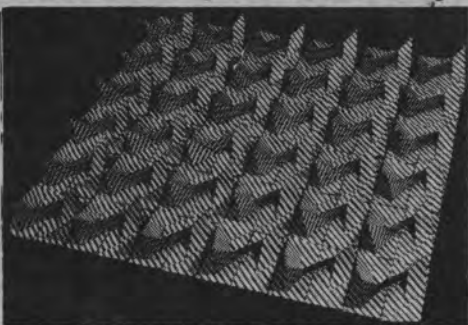
Trabant said endorsing the current policy should not be misinterpreted as a statement of non-patriotism, as we must also con-

(Continued to page 11)

INNER VIEW

Noted fiber artist will speak Monday

Internationally recognized fiber artist Warren Seelig will discuss his work and his philosophical and inspirational sources in a free public talk, the last of a series of visiting artists, in celebration of the university's 150th anniversary.



Fabric textiles by Warren Seelig.

Seelig's work has been featured in several exhibitions in the United States, England, Poland, Austria and Canada. He has had shows devoted to his work in cities including New York, Houston, and San Francisco.

Seelig is professor and chairperson of the fibers/textiles department at the Philadelphia College of Art. His honors include individual fellowships from the National Endowment for the Arts and the Pennsylvania Council on the Arts.

The talk, sponsored by the university department of art, will be held at 7 p.m., Monday, April 23, in 140 Smith Hall.

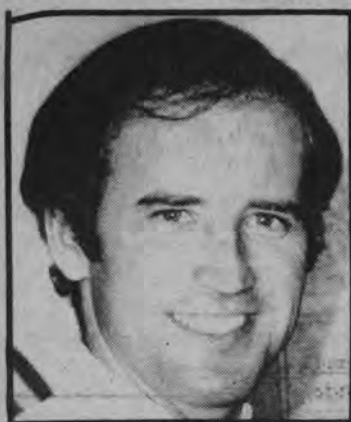
Job placement program seeks funding

Dwindling federal grants have prompted program officials for "Jobs for Delaware Graduates" to request an additional \$400,000 in aid from the state legislature, exceeding last year's total of \$225,000.

Boasting a 93-percent placement rate in 1983, "Jobs for Delaware Graduates" is a job placement service for high school seniors who will not attend college.

Gov. Pierre du Pont, founder of the program, is also seeking new tax legislation that would fund employment training programs.

Biden seeks Moynihan's committee post



Joseph Biden

Sen. Joseph Biden said Monday that he plans to seek the top Democratic position on the Senate Intelligence Committee, which is being vacated by Daniel Moynihan.

Moynihan, a New York senator, said Sunday he is resigning the vice chairmanship position because of the CIA's failure to provide the committee with a law required advance briefing of CIA plans to mine Nicaraguan harbors.

Biden, who has been a member of the committee since its establishment in 1976, may not be the leading candidate for the position. Since Senate seniority is likely to play a part in selection, Sen. Walter Huddleston (D-Ky.), who is senior to Biden, may be the next in line.

State map unfolds new image, big smile

Thousands of Americans may have the chance to see a smiling Gov. Pierre du Pont next to a bikini-clad blonde sitting on a Delaware beach.

The two pictures are included with the new official state map issued by the Transportation Department and the Delaware Development Office.

The blonde, tracing an outline of the state in the sand, graces the cover of the map.

With one unfolding, the governor's picture appears beside her.

Reactions to the cover picture have been mixed and no one from either of the departments involved will take credit or responsibility for the picture's selection.

*compiled from dispatches

Voices

John Holowka (AS 84) commenting on the university's parking policy:

"Purchasing a parking sticker is not a guarantee for a parking space. It's merely a hunting license."

20% Off Men's Haircuts

Appointment Not Always Necessary

Tues. 9-5 • Wed. 9-8 • Thurs. 9-8 •
Fri. 9-7 • Sat. 9-4

Barksdale Plaza Barksdale Road - down the road from Dickinson dorms



RAPE OF THE LOCKE

368-5370

OUR NURSING SCHOLARSHIP WILL HELP YOUR PROFESSIONAL PLANS.



If high tuition costs are jeopardizing your future in nursing, Army ROTC may have just what the doctor ordered:

An Army ROTC scholarship.

ROTC recently set aside hundreds of scholarships solely for nursing students like yourself.

Each one covers full tuition, books and other supplies, and pays you up to \$1,000 each school year it's in effect.

So make an appointment to find out more about an Army ROTC scholarship. Contact your Professor of Military Science today.

**ARMY ROTC.
BE ALL YOU CAN BE.**

Call MAJ. Bob Mark
at 451-2217 or stop by
Mechanical Hall today.

Military Science Department
University of Delaware

It's Barczewski, not Barcewski.

DUSC acts to promote activities fee

by Jennifer Sprouls

As part of this year's voting process, students will answer a referendum question proposed by the Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress.

The question, "Would you pay a mandatory \$10 student activities fee

see editorial p. 6

for increased activities?" will appear as a referendum to voters in the DUSC elections, May 2. The proposed \$10 per semester fee would raise a usable income of \$350,000 compared to this year's \$89,000 per semester total budget.

If the majority of students vote for the activity fee, said DUSC President Chris Christie, this topic would become top priority for next year's DUSC administration.

The results of the vote will be given

to University President E.A. Trabant as evidence to use when determining the institution of such a fee. Christie said the current budget allotted for student activities is not enough and he

The proposed \$10 per semester fee would raise a usable income of \$350,000.

would like to see more money going out to various student organizations. "If it passes," he said, "We will have a leg to stand on and we can move forward on this issue."

The possible \$350,000 for student activities is, Christie said, "miniscule compared to other schools; for example, West Chester State University annually distributes \$750,000 for a student body about half the size of ours."

The bottom line when going out to

get speakers and entertainers is money," Christie said. Currently, he said, the university is unable to afford the most prestigious speakers and more popular entertainment groups because of a lack of funds.

Student groups could also use a

•see related story p. 1

budget boost said Marilyn Harper, associate dean of student life. For instance, she said, the Delaware Ice Hockey Club has a total budget of about \$19,000, only \$2,000 of which is paid for under the current system. The club raises the remaining funds internally.

If the fee is instituted, Christie said, the money would be under the direction of the DUSC budget board and would be distributed in much the same way as it is now.

Greeks orchestrate unity

by Craig Buehner

Plato, Aristotle and the gang won't be celebrating, but the university's Greek community will be out in full force during next week's Greek Week.

Greek week, seven days of sport and activities, gives the campus Greek community a chance to show their unity while raising money for the Special Olympics.

"It seems to me that the negative points of fraternities and sororities are always being emphasized," said Doug Hamilton, program director for the Council of Fraternity Presidents and a member of the Theta Chi.

"We make a lot more money for charities than other organizations on campus," said Hamilton. "This is a positive point about Greeks that should be stressed."

Greek Week begins Monday, April 23 with a Trivial Pursuit competition in the Student Center's Bacchus at 8 p.m. The contest is open to all students and will feature five-men teams competing for the first prize, which is a dinner at H.A. Winstons, restaurant.

Also on Monday, The Black Greek Alliance, the C.F.P., and Panhellenic council will put on a Greek outreach program in the Rodney Room of the Student Center.

On Tuesday night there will be a Comedy

Cabaret at the Down Under at 8 p.m. Anyone may attend. Admission is \$2 for Greeks and \$3 for non-Greeks. Comedians Big Daddy Graham, Andy Scarpatti, and Todd Glenn will perform, and disc jockey Professor John will be spinning records.

•Wednesday is Greek Letter Day, and all Greeks are encouraged to wear their letters as a sign of Greek loyalty. There will be an arm wrestling contest at 8 p.m. in 120 Smith, which is open to Greeks only, however, all students are welcome to attend.

•Thursday will feature the Greek God and Goddess Contest, in which contestants will be

Greek Week, a week full of fun and frolic, begins Monday.

asked to answer one serious and one comical question. A special talent act will also be performed by contestants. The contest begins at 8 p.m. in 120 Smith.

•A Dance-Beach Party will be held Friday at 9 p.m. Daugherty Hall, featuring disc jockey Bill Jensen. Admission to the dance is \$1 for Greeks and \$2 for non Greeks.

(Continued to page 11)

kinko's copies

QUALITY XEROX/KODAK COPIES

5¢

8½ x 11, 20 lb. white paper,
loose sheets.

Two convenient locations:

<p>19A Haines St. Newark 368-5080</p>	<p>65 E. Main St. Newark 368-1679</p>
------------------------------------------------------	------------------------------------------------------

FULL SERVICE
Pick Up And
Delivery Available.

SELF SERVE
•Typewriters
•Copiers
Open 7 Days

NO MOOSE IS AN ISLAND

Imported Moosehead. Stands head and antlers above the rest.

BRAKE FOR MOOSEHEAD. WHEN YOU DRINK DON'T DRIVE.



The story begins in 1743...

Prof chronicles history of UD

by Owen Gallagher

In 1834, the total enrollment for the future University of Delaware was one.

Since that first student, Alexander Gray, was accepted to Delaware College, thousands of others have followed his footsteps. Dr. John Munroe, a retired university professor, has authored the "first complete history of the University of Delaware," a 600-page story which chronicles the 241-year history of the university, now celebrating its 150th birthday. The book will be published this summer.

Munroe was a natural for this endeavor because of his reputation as a historian. Also, his personal ties with the university (as a student, teacher and history department chairman) span more than 50 years.

Munroe, who retired in 1982 after 41 years, could not exactly recall who approached him in 1978 with the idea of writing the book. He had little trouble, however, recalling the many facts and incidents which make up the university's history.

The story begins in 1743 with the creation of the church-school by a Presbyterian Minister, Francis Alison, on his farm in New London, Pa. It tells how the school was moved 15 miles south to Newark sometime in

the early 1760s and how the academy was closed in 1777 because of the British invasion.

It also tells how, in 1834, the academy became a college and how it was once again closed in 1859 because of funding problems.

With money from the federal government, Munroe said, the school reopened in 1870. As a land-grant college, its purpose was to teach agriculture, the mechanic arts (engineering) and military training.

"Before the war the university never had more than 1,000 students."

The story continues with the creation of a women's college in 1914 and the combination, in 1921, of both the women's college and Delaware College under the name of the University of Delaware.

The history is completed with an enrollment explosion after World War II. "Before the war the university never had more than 1,000 students," Munroe said. "In 1978 alone, the school graduated more students than it had (each year) in its first 100 years."

Munroe spent two years going

through the university's archives researching the book. He used old copies of *The Review*, the yearbook, newsletters from the different departments, minutes dating back to 1780 from the Board of Trustees and anything else he could find.

The last 25 or 30 years of university history were the most difficult for Munroe to organize. Events of the past few years were too recent, he said, to accurately predict their impact and the available information was overwhelming.

Aside from the enrollment size, Munroe said, the most significant change at the university has been the amount of opportunities created for students. As two examples, he mentioned the university's Institute of Energy Conversion and the Museum Studies Program.

During his years at the university, Munroe said he did not notice much change in the student intellectual level.

"There were enormous changes in manners, customs, dress and lifestyle," he said, "...but, in the classroom, I didn't notice much difference."

Since retiring, Munroe said, he misses his contact with people the most, and "just being part of it."



Staff photo by Charles Fort
Dr. John Munroe

Dr. John Munroe explores the 241-year history of the university.

Munroe, who lives in Newark, said he still comes to campus nearly every day. "My parents were here," he said. "I married a woman I met on campus, and my children grew up here. It's my home."

SPRING GREEK WEEK IS HERE!!

Monday 4/23

Trivial Pursuit Tournament
Bacchus 8 p.m.
BGA Outreach Seminar
Rodney Room 8 p.m.

Tuesday 4/24

Comedy Cabaret at the
Down Under Restaurant 8 p.m.
\$2 Greeks, \$3 Non-Greeks

Wednesday 4/25

Eileen Stevens 7 p.m.
Smith 120 on Hazing
Arm Wrestling Smith 120
8 p.m. Sponsored by PiKA

Thursday 4/26

Greek God and Goddess Contest
Smith 120, 8 p.m.

Friday 4/27

Beach Party, Daugherty 9 p.m.
\$1 Greeks, \$2 Non-Greeks

Saturday 4/28

Campus Beautification - 10 a.m.
Greek BBQ - 11 a.m.
Softball - 12 p.m.
Battle of the bands - 4 p.m.

Sunday 4/29

Greek Games - Harrington Beach
BBQ - Open to all campus with
valid weekend meal plan.

*All Events Open To Campus
Students, Faculty, Community.

*All Proceeds To Benefit
Special Olympics.



IT'S ALL GREEK TO ME!

Moment's Notice

Lectures



"FOURTIER COEFFICIENTS AND UNIFORM DISTRIBUTION - (MODULO 1)" - Professor Peter Duren of University of Michigan. April 20, 3 p.m. to 4 p.m., 114 Purnell Hall. Refreshments to follow in Room 536, Ewing Hall.

"BLACK WOMEN IN MOTION" - with performance by Repertory Theatre I. April 22, 7:30 p.m., Ewing Room, Student Center. Sponsored by BWEC and Minority Center.

Cinema



140 SMITH HALL

"Blazing Saddles" - 7 p.m., 9:30 p.m., and midnight, Friday.

"The Stunt Man" - 7 p.m., 9:30 p.m., and midnight, Saturday.

100 KIRKBRIDE HALL

"Forbidden Games" - 7 p.m., Sunday.

STATE THEATER

"The Return of Martin Guerre" -

7:30 p.m. and 9:35 p.m., Friday.

"Rocky Horror Picture Show" - midnight, Saturday.

CINEMA CENTER

"Police Academy" - 1:00 p.m., 6:15 p.m., 8:00 p.m., 10:10 p.m., Friday and Saturday. Call movie theatre for Sunday and Monday times.

"Moscow on the Hudson" - 1:00 p.m., 6:00 p.m., 8:10 p.m., 10:20 p.m., Friday and Saturday. 2:30 p.m., 4:40 p.m., 7:00 p.m., 9:15 p.m., Sunday. Call movie theatre for Monday times.

"Swing Shift" - 1:00 p.m., 6:30 p.m., 8:25 p.m., 10:20 p.m., Friday and Saturday. 2:00 p.m., 3:55 p.m., 5:50 p.m., 7:45 p.m., 9:40 p.m., Sunday. Call movie theatre for Monday times.

CHESTNUT HILL TWIN CINEMA

"Racing with the Moon" - 1:00 p.m., 6:00 p.m., 8:05 p.m., 10:00 p.m., Friday and Saturday. 1:45 p.m., 3:45 p.m., 5:45 p.m., 7:45 p.m., 9:45 p.m., Sunday. 7:30 p.m., 9:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

"Where the Boys Are" - 1:00 p.m., 6:30 p.m., 8:15 p.m., 10:00 p.m., Friday and Saturday. 2:30 p.m., 4:15 p.m., 6:00 p.m., 7:45 p.m., 9:30 p.m., Sunday. 7:30 p.m., 9:15 p.m., Monday through Thursday.

CASTLE MALL

"Friday the 13th, the Final Chapter" - 7:30 p.m., 9:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. 1:00 p.m., Saturday and Sunday.

"Footloose" - 7:30 p.m., 9:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. 1:00 p.m., Saturday and Sunday.

CHRISTIANA MALL

"Greystroke: The Legend of Tarzan" - 1:30 p.m., 4 p.m., 7 p.m., and 9:45 p.m., Friday through Sunday. Call movie theatre for Monday times.

"Splash" - 1:20 p.m., 3:45 p.m., 7 p.m., and 9:30 p.m., Friday through Sunday. Call movie theatre for Monday times.

"Iceman" - 1 p.m., 3:10 p.m., 5:10 p.m., 7:30 p.m., and 9:45 p.m., Friday through Sunday. Call movie theatre for Monday times.

"Romancing the Stone" - 1:10 p.m., 3:45 p.m., 5:20 p.m., 7:40 p.m., and 9:50 p.m., Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Call movie theatre for Monday times.

"Smurfs and the Magic Flute" - 1 p.m., 2:25 p.m., and 3:50 p.m., Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Call movie theatre for Monday times.

"Hard to Hold" - 5:20 p.m., 7 p.m., and 9 p.m., Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Call movie theatre for Monday times.

Meetings



CIRCLE K - April 22, 7 p.m., Blue and Gold Room, Student Center.

PHYSICAL THERAPY CLUB - April 24, 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., 053 McKinley Lab. Sponsored by Ms. Barbara Cossoy.

STUDENT ALUMNI ASSOCIATION MEETING - April 25, 7 p.m., Alumni Hall on Main Street. Elections of officers; For more info. call 451-2341. Sponsored by SAA.

Misc.



FRENCH CABARET EVENING - Featuring Anne Eder and John Southard performing French, German and American music. April 20, 8:45 p.m. and 10:30 p.m., Bacchus, Student Center. French refreshments available starting at 8:15 p.m. Free and open to the public. Sponsored by the Student Center.

"ORIGINS" - The scientific case for creation. Six film series, each 30 minutes long. Also, "A Thief in the Night," "A Distant Thunder," "Image of the Beast" and "The Prodigal Planet" - four films depicting the book of "Revelations" from the Bible. April 20 and April 21, 7 p.m., and April 22, 8 p.m., The Church of Our

Savior, 700 Baltimore Pike, Concordville, Pa. Admission free. For more info. call (215) 358-2240 or Julie Brown, 311 Thompson Hall, 366-9146.

NOMINATIONS - for Cosmo Club officers due April 23, International Center, 52 Delaware Ave.

GREEK WEEK - Everyone invited to attend all events April 23 through April 29. Sponsored by the Panhellenic Council and the Council of Fraternal Presidents to benefit Special Olympics. Come join the fun and excitement.

BUS TRIP - to Washington, D.C. April 21, \$10 bus coach round trip. Bus departs from Student Center parking lot at 8:30 p.m. and from Washington at 8 p.m.

Exhibits



"PICTORIAL EXHIBITION OPENING: VALERIE KENNEDY X" - April 22, 2 p.m., Minority Center. Sponsored by BWEC, MSPAB and the Minority Center.

BART MORSE, PAINTINGS - visiting professor, dept. of art. Through April 27, noon to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday, Student Center Gallery.

Smith reports fraction of trip cost

Attorney General William French Smith spent \$683,727 during a 23-day global campaign for greater drug control efforts in 1982, according to information released Monday.

Smith, however, submitted an expense account of \$857.73 for the trip on Feb. 3, 1984, almost 15 months after the trip ended.

The more than \$680,000 spent does not include salaries or hotel expenses for over two dozen Justice Department officials and FBI agents who accompanied Smith, or the expenses for six officials from the State Department, the Drug Enforcement Administration and the Immigration and Naturalization Service.

CIA responsible for briefing delay

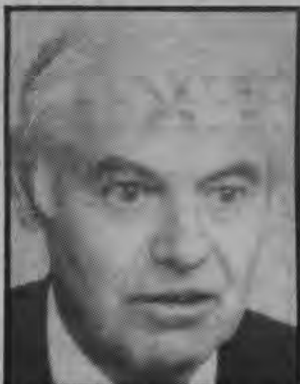
The CIA admitted Monday that it was responsible for the delayed briefing on CIA undercover activity in Nicaragua, correcting a statement made Sunday which claimed the Senate Select Committee on Intelligence caused the delay.

George Lauder, a CIA spokesman, made known the error when Robert Simmons, the committee's staff director, disclosed Monday that the CIA had sought two delays. The briefing was delayed from January to March, according to Simmons.

Daniel Moynihan (D-NY), vice-chairman of the Intelligence Committee, announced Sunday that he will resign in order to draw attention to the CIA's failure to properly inform the committee.

Gunmen murder Salvadoran aide

The highest-ranking Salvadoran employee of the U.S. Embassy security staff was assassinated Monday by a taxi full of gunmen,



U.S. News and World Report photo
William French Smith

an embassy spokesman said.

The gunmen shot and killed Joaquim Alfredo Zapata, chief of Salvadoran security personnel, when their taxi pulled alongside Zapata's car at a stoplight.

According to the spokesman, Zapata's wife was injured in the shooting in Northwestern San Salvador, but his daughter, also in the car, was not hurt.

Missile repairs cost \$8.9 million

The Air Force announced Tuesday plans to spend \$8.9 million to repair more than 1,000 defective U.S. nuclear-armed missiles designed for low altitude penetration of Soviet airspace.

The defects in the missiles' hardware "are not significant and can be easily fixed," said Air Force spokesman Capt. Virginia Pribyla.

The defects cause uncontrolled "drift" during flight testing that result in accuracy errors. Also, stray signals from the B-52 bombers which launch the missiles end up shutting down the missiles' power systems, rendering it unable to fly.

Repairs are scheduled to be made during fiscal 1985.

Court oks immigration search

The Supreme Court overturned a lower court's 1982 decision Tuesday that prevented surprise searches for illegal aliens in work places by Immigration and Naturalization Service agents.

The court ruled that "factory surveys" do not violate the Fourth Amendment prohibition of unreasonable searches and seizures in the 7-2 decision.

Dissenting justices Brennan and Marshall said the raids were frightening and designed to intimidate.

Before the U.S. 9th Circuit Court of Appeals declared it unconstitutional, the procedure resulted in as many as 20,000 arrests in the New York area in one year.

GMC insures seat belt wearers

In an effort to control automobile related fatalities, the General Motors Corp. will insure the owners of new GM vehicles wearing seat belts for \$10,000 during their first year of ownership.

All new GM cars and light trucks purchased in the United States and Canada will be provided with the insurance, said GM President F. James McDonald.

"Seat belt usage is only about 15 percent," said McDonald. "Experts estimate that almost half of all automobile occupant fatalities and serious injuries could be avoided if people wore seat belts."

Judge denies DeLorean \$975,000

Auto maker John DeLorean was denied a claim to \$975,000 of his bankrupt auto company's funds because he fraudulently mixed personal funds with company funds, a federal judge ruled Tuesday.

U.S. Bankruptcy Judge Ray Reynolds Graves ruled DeLorean's act of comingling funds fraudulent because there was "no credible evidence that this comingling was disclosed to or authorized by the company's board."

Graves also ruled that DeLorean failed to maintain adequate records while in control of the company, and that he made payments to himself of about \$900,000, "constituting a badge of fraud."

Quake alert sounded in 7 states

Federal officials and state representatives from seven central states have initiated a program to prepare the region for a major earthquake.

Experts from the newly formed Central United States Earthquake Consortium believe that states reaching from Illinois to Mississippi can expect a major earthquake in the immediate future.

Members of the Consortium and the Federal Emergency Management Study Agency are creating an office to study the probability of an earthquake occurring and disaster reaction plans for the region.

*compiled from dispatches

THE REVIEW

Vol. 108 No. 22 Student Center, University of Delaware Newark, DE 19716 Friday, April 20, 1984

No Competition

This year's student government elections are over before they begin.

Out of 44 positions on the ballot, only two -- vice president for the College of Human Resources Council and treasurer of the Physical Education and Recreation College Council -- are opposed.

Barring a miraculous write-in campaign, the Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress ticket shows a sweep by the Campus Action Party with Mary Pat Foster (BE85) as president, Ellen Berkow (AS85) as vice president, Bob Teeven (AS86) as treasurer and Jennifer Torbert (AS86) as secretary.

This is the first time in DUSC history that a candidate for the office of president has run unopposed.

Current DUSC President Chris Christie summed up the situation best when he sarcastically said, "We're not having an election this year, we're having a coronation."

Also going unopposed are positions in the Resident Student Association and the University Computers Association.

At this point, the reasons for this competitive void are speculative. As recently as a week ago, rumours circulated that W. Leighton Lord III (AS85) and Daniel Mongan (EG85) among others were considering running for DUSC president. For whatever reasons, they all decided not to launch a campaign against the successful campus Action Party.

And while this assures Foster the election, it also assures a low voter turn-out. Last year only 27 percent of the student body voted in student government elections. This year DUSC insiders are predicting a turn-out as low as 10 percent.

Student government under the Campus Action Party has been the most successful in recent history. It is perhaps for that very reason that no one has decided to run against Foster. The very fact that the party has no opposition is perhaps a vote of confidence from the student body.

It could also be a sign of apathy or ignorance.

There is, however, an item on the May 2 ballot that deserves student attention and support -- a referendum addressing a student activity fee. Such a fee (of around \$10) would go to upgrade the Student Programming Association budget, attract a national commencement speaker, and help provide more money for student groups and clubs.

Miss Foster, as the apparent successor to Christie and the first woman student body president in 14 years has rather large shoes to fill, but also the benefit of inheriting a solid administrative foundation on which to accomplish many things in the next year.

Christie's victories, especially the passage of the instructional evaluations in the faculty senate, have created an atmosphere of cooperation among students, faculty and administrators that Foster is encouraged to cultivate.

As Foster spends the next three weeks prioritizing her policy goals for the coming year, we offer these suggestions.

- the passage of the student activities fee by the board of trustees.
- new policies on academic honesty to support the efforts of the faculty senate.
- improved relations between different cultures on campus, including the implementation of a freshman seminar on inter-cultural relations.
- extended library hours for studying.
- improved parking facilities. A permit now is merely a hunting license.

We wish Foster all the best.

Ken Murray, editor

Clare Brown, managing editor

Dennis Sandusky, executive editor

M. Daniel Suwyn, editorial editor

Taylor Pickett, business manager

Mark Dorwart, advertising director

Andy West, sports editor

News Editors

Kimberly Bockius, John Holowka, Jackie Marquez, Kevin Carroll

Feature Editors

Bruce Bink, Donna Stachecki

Photo Editor

Debbie Smith

Copy Editors

Valerie Greenberg, Derrick Hinman, Suzanne McGovern

Assistant Feature Editor

Susan Woodward

Assistant Sports Editor

Ange Brainard, B.J. Webster

Assistant Business Manager

Tracey Randinelli

Illustrator

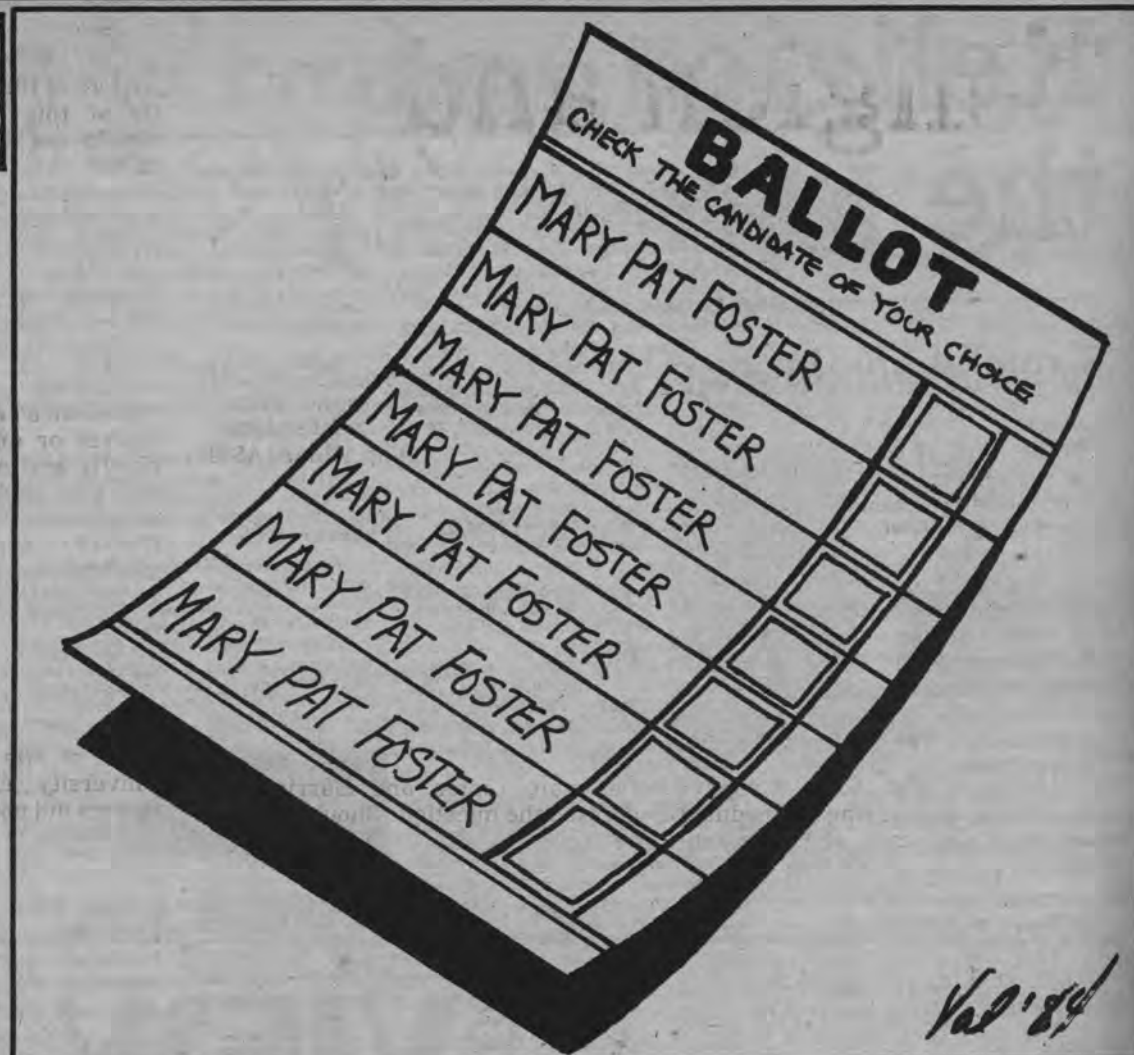
C.S. Wayne

Staff Writers

Tracy Peal, Jeanne Jarvis, Roy McGillis, Carrie Shugart

Contributing Editor

Laura Likely



What's the hurry?

Something's Lacking

Ken Murray

When I was a kid, a lot of my friends wanted to grow up to be the president of the country.

That's not the case here, rather, hardly anyone wants to be president--of anything.

Of 44 possible elected positions in the student government, only 2 will be contested in the May 2 elections. The big question is why. Why aren't students interested in an executive position within the student government?

The most perplexing "race" is that of the Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress. This organization is the most organized, most influential bloc on campus. The DUSC president, in essence, has a constituency of 13,000. In addition, 150 student groups are under DUSC's wing.

DUSC has the power to initiate and mandate legislation, as was the case in the recent passage of the Instructional Evaluations in the faculty senate.

Mary Pat Foster, the lone candidate for president and heir apparent to current president Chris Christie, will have the opportunity to do things like this--and no one else even wants a chance.

Said junior Dan Mongan (not a DUSC member), who recently reneged his candidacy intentions, "I realized that the job of being a DUSC officer is not that great a job."

Well Dan, maybe the job wouldn't be great for you, but how about the other 9,000 or so eligible undergraduates? Surely there is one person on this campus other than Foster who feels qualified for the job.

There are several possible reasons for the lack of DUSC executive candidates.

The first is the fear of living up to the "Christie Mystique." Christie and his Campus Action Party cohorts performed more effectively than any student government in memory.

Last September, Christie listed nine goals for DUSC to accomplish by the end of the school year. With a month and-a-half left until the class of 1984 graduates, all nine goals, in-

cluding the passage of published Instructional Evaluations and revamped commencement and graduation ceremonies, have been attained.

Because of this success, potential candidates may have shyed away from the race.

Another reason for the DUSC candidate deficiency may be attributed to different fear--that being the inability to defeat Miss Foster, who declared her candidacy on the first possible day.

Last year, two candidates from within DUSC formed separate parties and challenged each other. Christie, then lobby chairman, defeated Lee Uniacke, the DUSC treasurer.

Foster, and her running mate, Ellen Berkow, the current treasurer, are the only would-be seniors in this year's administration. Perhaps the younger members are saving their skins for another year.

A third reason for the unchallenged race, could be the lack of viable candidates. Maybe Foster is the only candidate worth voting for. One would hope this not to be the case.

A fourth possible reason, cited in these pages numerous times before, is student apathy. A cancer apparently spreading through the university, apathy may have reached its peak this week.

It is surprising that no one else is running for DUSC president--if just to say; "Yeah, I once ran for the student body president." If nothing else, it looks great on a resume.

Correction

Review reporter Beth Lorenz wrote "Wearables," which appeared in Tuesday's issue. This was a printing error.

Religion and the university

letters

Grateful, not insulted

Editors:

In the April 17 issue of *The Review* four students voiced their complaints about feeling penalized for observing Passover. I tend not to sympathize with the students, but rather the TA, Dale Hoover. I am sure that students of all religions who attend the University have, at some times, been inconvenienced by the semester schedule. However, I really do not feel that these students' complaints are valid ones. The students obviously knew of the exam at the beginning of the semester since it was a scheduled exam. They also knew at the beginning of the semester that they had the option of taking only two of the three scheduled semester exams. These students should have foreseen this conflict and used the option being offered to their advantage so that they could celebrate Passover without an exam hanging over their heads. I feel that these students should not feel in-

sulted, but rather grateful to Dale Hoover for offering them the option of taking another exam at a later date.

John Millar (AS84)

Looking a gifthorse in the mouth

Editors:

The following is in response to "A Religious Grievance" which appeared in *The Review* of April 17. This letter written by Messrs. Seagall, Feldman, Lipton and Harrison addressed the question: Should students be academically penalized for the observation of a religious holiday?

While it is not the purpose of this letter to pass judgement on any religion or teaching assistant Dale Hoover, I feel compelled to comment on the contradictions and far-reaching implications contained in the printed letter. First and foremost, no one is penalizing students for being of the Jewish

faith or observing the rights of Passover. Mr. Hoover is in fact going out of his way to accommodate the writers of this "grievance". As the title of this rebuttal implies, "One should not look a gifthorse in the mouth, but should be thankful for life's blessings." Instead the writers should appreciate the respect which was afforded them by Mr. Hoover by even offering a make-up exam. Many students taking other classes and of other religions do not have this option available to them.

Secondly, do the writers of this "grievance" actually believe that Mr. Hoover or any instructor would explicitly and obviously penalize them for their faith by offering an unfair make-up exam? I will assert that Mr. Hoover is a professional and professionalism alone would preclude such a discriminatory practice. He is simply attempting to discourage the abuse of this privilege. Specifically, he is trying to prevent the acquisition of any competitive advantage by those taking the make-up. Please see other issues of *The Review* for statistics on University cheating. In case the writers did not notice, there does exist a problem.

In sum, I support the position of Mr. Hoover as it is respectful and well-meaning. To Messrs. Seagall, Feldman, Lipton and Harrison I will address the following thought: I sincerely hope that you do not collude with others who take the exam as scheduled. If you do, you are in direct violation of the very premise on which

you stand and subsequently base your claim. In addition, I feel that you owe Mr. Hoover an apology, and for everyone's sake, I hope your assertions are mistaken.

-Name Withheld

Get the story straight

Editors:

I am responding to the April 17th letter in *The Review* about the so-called "religious grievance" of the Physical Science 102 exam.

Dale Hoover, the TA who has taken over for the sickly Dr. Ewing, is being portrayed as a "belligerent, arrogant, and discriminatory" jerk. Let's give this guy a break. He has been thrown into a situation with little or no notice. I believe he is doing an adequate job considering the circumstances.

However, let's get the story straight. Maurice Segall (AS 84) et al who wrote the article made a few errors which must be corrected. They stated that Mr. Hoover said on April 12 to his 10 a.m. class that he "would have to work 60 extra unpaid hours to hand grade make-up tests." Actually, the other 200 or so of us in that class remember him saying "20 extra hours."

True, Mr. Hoover did say "if you don't like it, file a grievance against me" in regard to a response by students about the harder make-up test. But why didn't Mr. Segall et al write that Mr. Hoover said he "will stand behind the students 100% in their grievance"? Gentleman, if you're going to tell the story, tell the whole story.

Furthermore, at the beginning of the semester, Dr. Ewing said "no makeup exams will be given." Our class has known since February that we would have an exam on April 17th (Passover). Why complain now, when it could have been taken care of two months ago? No one has any legitimate complaints. But, understanding as he was, Mr. Hoover agreed to a make-up exam at 8:30 a.m. on Thursday, April 19th. This seemed to please the few until Mr. Hoover announced that the make-up exam will be harder than the original. Well, these people became upset at this announcement. Well my friends, ask anyone, it is common knowledge that make-up tests are always made harder. Sorry.

Correct me if I'm wrong, but I thought the church and state were separated years ago. I am Roman Catholic, but if I had to take an exam on Christmas, those are the breaks. I didn't hear an uproar from the student body about classes and exams on March 7th (Ash Wednesday) or April 19th (Good Friday).

I was thinking that maybe Jewish people are extra sensitive about celebrating religious holidays with their families. I can understand that these students did not want to attend school on Passover. I would also understand other Jewish people refusing to work on this day. Oh well, today is almost over. I think I'll finish watching "The Tonight Show" guest hosted by Joan Rivers, with her guest David Brenner.

Name withheld

letter

Doing their job

Editors:

It is a frustrating time for concerned Americans. Most Americans hold their country and their government in high regard, but are constantly insulted by the embarrassing bungs of the Reagan administration. Mr. W. Leighton Lord's letter of 4-10-84, "In Defense of Ed", addresses one of the more recent bungs. However, the Senate's scrutiny of the Meese affair and the media's coverage, show that there still exists some sense of responsibility in Washington.

Mr. Lord's contention that the handling of the Meese affair by the press has been cowardly misses the point. From the author's point of view, the criticism of Mr. Meese is justified because he received "unique" and questionable loans unavailable to most Americans, while conferring federal jobs to his financial backers. Whereas Mr. Lord condemns the press for attacking Ms. Meese and said pooch, it is Mr. Meese that has burdened his family with his entangled finances.

Mr. Lord correctly states that Meese is in line for an appointive position, however, it is important to note that the Senate has a Constitutional obligation to confirm Presidential appointments. Similarly, if we want our elected officials to be accountable, as Mr. Lord asserts we do, the press has an obligation to inform us. Anthony Lewis, in his NYT editorial, "Against The Law," states, "More than any

other people on earth, Americans believe in the idea of government under law. It was something our European friends never understood about Watergate: that in the end Americans would not tolerate criminal behavior in the White House."

If Mr. Lord's assertion that the president should be allowed to "do his job the way he thinks it should be done" is correct, then there is no need for the confirmation process, or for that matter, the entire system of checks and balances. Furthermore, the Senate is not attempting to impede Mr. Reagan in doing his job, they are simply making sure Mr. Meese is responsible enough to be Attorney General. It is through this process that our elected officials are compelled to be accountable for their actions.

Once again, Mr. Lord misses the point when he speculates that Meese's friends with federal jobs may be

qualified. At issue is not their qualifications, but the circumstances under, which they received their jobs. One could also speculate that there are many qualified administrators who haven't given interest free loans to Mr. Meese, that don't hold federal positions.

Mr. Lord states that the patronage system is inherent in our system. However, patronage is not a legislated part of the American Political System. It is the network of checks and balances which enables the government to confront abuses of patronage. Mr. Meese's willingness to be investigated by a special prosecutor underscores the necessity of the Senate's role in the confirmation process. The Senate having done their job, Mr. Meese will now be justly investigated before being allowed to hold the office of Attorney General.

Jennifer Reynolds (AS84)

Brian Fahey (AS85)

letters welcome

The Review welcomes and encourages letters from students, faculty, administration and community. All letters should be typed on a 60-space line, double spaced, and limited to 200 words. Student letters should be signed with classification and year of expected graduation. Address letters to: The Review, B-1 Students Center. The Review reserves the right to edit letters as necessary for space.

fast free... delivery

S. ONIMO PIZZA

232 E. Cleveland Ave.
Phone: 366-7630
SUN 11:00 a.m. - 1 a.m.
MON-THURS 11:00 a.m. - 2 a.m.
FRI-SAT 11:00 a.m. - 3 a.m.

Free 30 minute delivery and 10 minute pick-up service.

Limited delivery area.
©1980 Domino's Pizza, Inc.

Musical

Char-Bar Collectables

Large Selection of Music Boxes
Brass, Reproduction
Small Furniture

10% discount - students with I.D. during April

46 Castle Mall, Newark
738-0959

Microcomputers and the College Student

Learn how a personal computer can help with your schoolwork, and how to select the right system for your needs.

Sunday, May 6
1:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Wilcastle Center, Wilmington

For more information, call Debbie Tortella

(302) 451-1171

UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE
DIVISION OF CONTINUING EDUCATION

"The Consciousness Of The Healing Christ"

By: John A. Grant, C.S.B.

Free Lecture

Monday, April 23, 4:00 p.m.

Kirkwood Room, Student Center

Informal Question and Answer Session Following

Sponsored by the Christian Science Organization

... unopposed elections

(Continued from page 1)

Last year, 27 percent of the student body voted in the DUSC election, with Chris Christie capturing 16 percent of the student body vote. The current president thinks 10 to 15 percent of the student body will vote in the May 2 elections. "Obviously, I'd like to see more (than 10 to 15 percent) vote," he said, "but realistically, we can expect no more."

Although Lee Uniacke (BE84), last year's DUSC presidential runner up, does not know why no other candidates are running, he said, because there is little or no opposition, the general acceptance of the Campus Action Party is clearly evident.

Because Foster is running unopposed, Uniacke said this



Mary Pat Foster

is clearly an indication of the student's "silent approval" of present DUSC policies.

"It is not apathy," Uniacke said. "Anybody can run, all they have to do is sign up at the DUSC office. People are just satisfied with what's going on (in DUSC)."

The administration's reaction to the widespread dearth of candidates ranged from what Tim Brooks, director of student life, described as a "real problem," to Stuart Sharkey, vice president of student affairs, who was unaware of the scarcity of candidates.

Since 1963, when he came to the university, Sharkey said he could not remember a DUSC election when a presidential candidate ran unopposed.

In addition to the lack of candidates, the DUSC election committee is facing yet another problem.

"We went and took out a contract for 16 voting machines in an attempt to lure students to the polls," Todd Christie said, "but now

(Continued to page 11)

... county graduate program

(Continued from page 1)

that will produce managers for the public sector."

Raffel also pointed out that the program is important to the College of Urban Affairs and Public Policy because "it helps us solidify our relationship with the county."

"We really appreciate their interest and help. Their funding helps expand our range of money sources," he said, "and allows us to make the argument to other jurisdictions that we receive local support, and they can support us too."

According to Raffel, students who have been county residents for at least one

year and are matriculating in the master's of public administration program are eligible for the aid.

Applicants are reviewed by an admissions and financial aid committee consisting of three faculty members, Raffel said, and only the "most meritorious students and those who we feel will make the greatest contribution," are selected.

Julie Burleigh, a Delaware graduate with a Bachelor of Arts in criminal justice, is receiving the funding by working on a project to measure the impact of Delaware's driving-under-the-influence-of-alcohol program.

"I couldn't go to school if I didn't get the help," said Burleigh. "I really need that tuition."

"I was struggling before I got this fellowship," said John Carney, who, through the program, is working as a part-time assistant to the Delaware General Assembly. "Now I don't have to work at night anymore. It frees me to do academic work."

Jean Anthony, a 1973 university graduate in communication, said, "Without the funding, I wouldn't be able to get my Master's degree. In fact, I could not attend at all. I definitely need the money." Anthony is working on a personnel evaluation project with the Wilmington Fire Department.

Through the program, David Hill, a 1972 university graduate in agriculture/economics, is an intern with the State Department of Agriculture.

James Milroe, a 1974 graduate in political science, has worked in the Christina School District as substitute teacher and as a human services worker at Governor Bacon Health Center because of the program.

Recipient Brad Hopkins is working as a research assistant in the College of Urban Affairs and Public Policy's Census and Data system. Hopkins is a 1982 graduate of the university with a degree in criminal justice.

Michael DuRoss, a 1983 university graduate in political science, and Joyce Fuhrman, a 1982 university graduate in sociology, are also recipients of the funding.

The eight recipients are chosen from more than 80 students enrolled in the Master's in Public Administration Program, which prepares individuals for career positions in government.

"New Fresh Cut French Fries"

FREE DELIVERY
Starting at 5:00
Till Closing

"On Your First Visit You Will Be Surprised Over Our Delicious Food, After That We Are Sure You Will Come Again!"

DAFFY DELI.
36 West Cleveland Avenue
(1/2 block from N. College Avenue)
737-8848
HOURS:
Sunday through Wednesday 10 a.m. - 12 midnight
Thursday through Saturday 10 a.m. - 2 a.m.

SILVER DOLLARS
FOR OUR SILVER ANNIVERSARY

AUDIO VISUAL ARTS IS CELEBRATING OUR 25th ANNIVERSARY IN 1984 AND WILL GIVE YOU A SILVER DOLLAR FOR EACH \$25.00 CASH PURCHASE OF ART MATERIALS YOU MAKE.

SPECIALS WILL BE AVAILABLE ALL YEAR.
10% OFF ALL CASH PURCHASES

AVA AUDIO VISUAL ARTS INC.
817 TATNALL ST.
WILMINGTON, DE 19801
Store Hrs. M-F 8-5:15 Sat. 10-2

AGFA GEVAERT • ALVIN • ANCO • ARGRAPH • BD SEAMLESS • BEST TEST • VAN NOSTRAND REINHOLD • VERSA CHEM • WATSON GUPTILL • DA-LITE SCHEEN • KODAK • EBERHARD FABER • GOODKIN • GAEBEL • DU PONT • GRIFFOLD • GRUMBACHER • HUNT • X-ACTO • INGENTO

25 YEARS 1959-1984

VISA **MasterCard** **WSFS**

The '50s

Experts discuss reign of McCarthyism era

by Linda DeVrind

"The McCarthy investigations brought misery to thousands of people and thousands of their relatives and friends," said Victor Navasky, Tuesday night, for "The Big Brother, McCarthyism and the HUAC" panel discussion in the Student Center's Rodney Room.

"The social costs have never been calculated," said Navasky, editor of "The Nation" magazine.

As a result of these investigations, many actors and playwrights in the late 40's and early 50's were "blacklisted" for alleged involvement with the Communist Party.

Their names were collected and distributed to television networks and/or movie studios. If producers had "Communist sympathizers" behind the scenes, they feared rating drops and box office flops.

"The repulsive act of informing," Navasky said, "became an act of heroism during this time—a test of civic duty."

Woody Allen dramatized the affects of screenwriter blacklisting in "The Front," shown Monday evening in the Rodney Room of the Student Center.

In the movie, Allen profited from the writing of three suspected Communists by allowing their work to be published under his name.

While Allen's movie approached the subject with comical overtones, the panel discussion on Tuesday night examined the serious affects of blacklisting.

McCarthyism and Big Brother are linked because of the House of American Affairs (HUAC), said history Professor Gary Reichard, moderator of the discussion, and its connection with the Big Brother concept.

The HUAC was established in 1938 originally to investigate Nazi activities. But at the end of World War II, the United States began feeling threatened by the Soviet Union, "whose ideology was contradictory to ours," said Martin Popper, panel member and New York lawyer who defended the "Hollywood Ten," a group of people who refused to cooperate with investigations.

McCarthyism, established in 1938, rose to prominence in the late 40's and 50's, when



staff photo by Sharon McCurdy

Gary Reichard

Wisconsin Senator Joseph McCarthy claimed the whole country was "full of Communists," said Dr. Leslie Goldstein of the political science department.

McCarthy also claimed he had a list of these people, compiled by the FBI and could expose them.

"This is when the phrase 'a red under every bed' became popular," she said.

The United States' fear of loss of power became a domestic concern, Popper said. "There was not a lot the government could do outside of the country," he said, "so they had to find out who the internal enemy was."

The HUAC took on that responsibility, he said, and created an atmosphere which caused public ridicule for those with contradictory views. Many of them lost their jobs, Popper said, and experienced isolation within their communities, blacklisting, contempt of court proceedings, and jail.

The committee's function was to "investigate subversive and un-American behavior," he said, "but it never defined subversiveness leaving the charge open to their own interpretation."

(Continued to page 11)

SUMMER SESSIONS

REGISTRATION BOOKLETS
AVAILABLE IN
REGISTRATION OFFICE

REGISTER MAY 7-11



ARTS FEST CALENDAR — APRIL 23-29

EXHIBITS

April 23-29 Literary Exhibit: Honors Center
Photography Exhibit: Honors Center
April 25 Student Art Exhibit & Sale 11-2 P.M., Bookstore Concourse

MUSIC

Mon., April 23 Performance by Variations at 12 noon on the library side of the mall.
Tues., April 24 Performance by the Brandywine Brass at 12:30 p.m. on the mall.
Wed., April 25 Performance of piano and classical guitar by Amy O'Brien & Christina Lynn, 7 p.m. in the Warner Hall lounge.
Thurs., April 26 Guitar performance on Student Center patio at 12 noon.
Fri., April 27 Faculty Jazz Ensemble concert on the mall, 12 noon. Co-sponsored by the Office of the President.
Sun., April 29 Gospel Choir of 4 p.m. in the Warner lounge. Sponsored by the Warner Hall Music Series.

PROGRAMS

Mon., April 23 Reception for Photography and Literary exhibits, 4 p.m. Honors Center. Refreshments served.
Mon., April 23 Flower arranging workshop, 7 p.m. in Dickinson A/B lounge. Refreshments served.
Tues., April 24 Poetry reading by Professor Ted Billy at 7 p.m. in Dickinson C/D lounge. Refreshments served.
Thurs., April 26 "No Name Performance No. 2" by Faith Ringgold, feminist artist, 7:30 p.m. in Bacchus.
Fri., April 27 Excursion to the Grand Opera House in Wilmington. "American Good Time Music Celebration", ½ price student tickets start at 3.75. Bus will depart Student Center lot at 7 p.m. Sign-up in Rm. 107, Student Center. Co-sponsored by the Student Center.
Sat., April 28 Excursion to the Barnes Foundation (Art Museum). Bus departs Dickinson lot at 8 a.m. \$1.00 includes transportation & admission. Sign up at Honors Center by Wed., April 25.

All events are open to members of the campus community.
Sponsored by the University Honors Program and the Music Department.

Robyn —
You're
just
too
cute.

ICE COLD BEER

CHILLED WINES

COLD KEG BEER

Large Selection Wines, Whiskies, Scotch and Liqueurs

PARK & SHOP PACKAGE STORE

275 Elkton Road
Newark, Delaware
Mon.-Sat. 9:00 A.M.-10:00 P.M.
368-3849

...classified

(Continued from page 12)

POO - You're such a fag, but I love you anyway. Happy Birthday, Lena

To DIANE WEAVING: Just wanted to say that having a big sister as great as you has made pledging so far really fun! I'm sincerely glad we've become friends, especially since we have so much in common. I'm really looking forward to being sisters. Don't forget my "welcome mutt" is always out, too! Gamma love, BUTTENS (I have a feeling this nickname is gonna stick!)

Happy Birthday CAPTAIN PIKA! I love you, your Alpha Sig Sweetheart

Rob C., Gig, Bweed, Ed, and Mike: The Clash is back. Time for some partying: Shrooms, earlings and many, many bings. Get psyched and let's party!! KSP

STOLEN from Carpenter Weight Room - Tues. nite 4/10 at 9:15 p.m. - Ladies gold engagement ring with 2 diamond chips. If you have ANY info. PLEEEZ call Nina at 738-1900 for REWARD\$. (Or if you have second doubts about taking it, please mail it to 302 Pencader G - Thanx!)

Consumer affairs day. Tuesday, April 24th, 10:00 till 4:00 in the Rodney Room, Student Center. Come learn all about credit and get a free credit rating! Sponsored by: Delaware Consumer Interest Council.

Hey BERKOW! Congrats on a job well done, partner! Be psyched for Tuesday - we deserve it! BEAM

DON'T FORGET. On April 28th Kappa Alpha is holding a special campus Olympics to help fight Muscular Dystrophy. Please have team rosters in by Wed., April 25th. For information call 366-9125.

SHOW TIME at the DEUTSCHES HAUS! New documentary on East Germany to be shown. 8 p.m. Thursday, 26 April. Feedbacks and sandwich available.

Em, Happy Birthday to someone who's always smiling. Hope it's a special one! Even though we can't party it up THIS weekend - we owe you one, kiddo! We love ya, your party buddies: Bonnie, Andi, Tina, Kim, Trish, and Michele.

Hippo Birdie Two Ewes, Mimi P. Love, Polar Bear & D.B.

To the people who gave my guitar and me a ride into Newark from my broken car on Sat. 4/14: I left my DeArmond pick-up on the back seat. PLEASE turn it in to campus security. Thank you!

LET'S GO SUPER SIGS - NUMBER 1 FOR GREEK WEEK!!

To the psych major from Germany I met at RHPS Sat., April 7th: Could we get together again sometime? Did you write here last week? You have very soft hair. YFB

Dave, "Hello." I had a great time. Saturday night and I hope you did, too. Thanks for being so sweet! Maybe we can do it again sometime. Love, Debbie. P.S. Thanks for always drinking that extra cup of coffee.

DON'T FORGET: On April 28th, KAPPA ALPHA is holding a special campus Olympics to help fight Muscular Dystrophy. Please have team rosters in by Wed., April 25. For information, call 366-9125.

Black Broadway lives

Show tunes rock Bacchus

by Melanie Lewis

"The Best of Black Broadway" came to life in Bacchus Monday night as the Avante Theatre Company sang and danced its way through some of the most memorable songs from Broadway plays.

The performance part of the 12th Annual Black Arts Festival sponsored by the Black Student Union lived up to this year's theme - "...And the Beat Goes On: A Black Magic Celebration in Movement and Sound."

The musical review included over 30 songs from 20 black Broadway plays. The nine

performers, on a set simulating a piano keyboard, transported the audience to the "Great White Way."

The Avante Company is a resident theatre group with the Academy of Music in

"This show was not only entertaining but meaningful."

Philadelphia. It was founded in 1973, "out of the need to provide expression and communication for black artists residing in the Philadelphia area," said founder and artistic director John Giugliano.

"This show was not only entertaining but meaningful," said Cynthia Jones (AS 86), "because so often black Broadway is ignored and overlooked."

Robin Ryland (AS 86) echoed her sentiments. "People forget that Broadway isn't

just white plays but good, entertaining black ones too."

With the first selection, the company promised to perform "magic" and invited everyone to "rejoice." They followed with a gospel rendition of "Gonna Have a Good Time" which had the audience jumping.

The songs ranged from hand-clapping, toe-tapping spirituals to smooth and mellow love songs. The highlight of the show, however, was a gyrating rendition of "Kitchen Man" from "One Mo' Time" raising the audience to its feet.

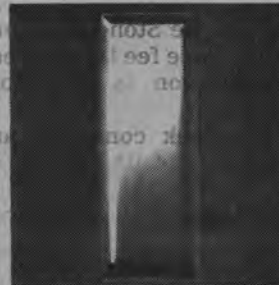
Giugliano said he was happy to be invited to perform for the Black Arts Festival. "The concept is wonderful and important," he said. "Blacks should support it."

"However, the focus should be to get whites to share in black culture," he said, "because blacks have been sharing in white's for centuries, and it's time to turn it around."

THERE ARE TWO SIDES TO BECOMING A NURSE IN THE ARMY.



And they're both represented by the insignia you wear as a member of the Army Nurse Corps. The caduceus on the left means you're part of a health care system in which educational and career advancement are the rule, not the exception. The gold bar



on the right means you command respect as an Army officer. If you're earning a BSN, write: Army Nurse Opportunities, P.O. Box 7713, Clifton, NJ 07015.

ARMY NURSE CORPS. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

CPA CANDIDATES GROSS-LAMBERS

is Philadelphia's largest
ALL Live CPA Review Course!

Why listen to Becker's tapes?

WE OFFER:

- 100% **LIVE** Instruction
- A pass rate that meets or beats any other CPA Review Course.
- Downtown & Suburban locations.

BE OUR GUEST
AT THE FIRST
LECTURE IN
ANY LOCATION.

\$50
DISCOUNT
with this ad

CLASSES START

Philadelphia | Blue Bell | Cherry Hill | Bensalem
JUNE 12 | JUNE 5 | JUNE 11 | JUNE 4

For brochure and sample chapter,
Call 215-732-1525 or 215-794-5881

Towne Court Apartments

Walk to U of D
On shuttle line

- Balconies • Wall to Wall Carpet
- Air Conditioned • Masonry Construction
- Heat and Hot water incl.

ONE MONTH FREE RENT ON EFFICIENCIES AND ONE BEDROOMS

MON.-FRI. 9-6

SAT. 10-4; SUN. 12-4

No Pets

368-7000

From \$268.00

Off Elkton Rd., (Rt. 2)

MARGHERITA'S

134 East Main Street

\$1.00 Off Any type sandwich
Stromboli, Panzerotti
and Calzoni

This Mon., Tues., Wed., & Thurs.

4/23, 4/24, 4/25, & 4/26

368-4611

Must bring this coupon

STUDENT DISCOUNT

10% OFF All Processing
and film purchases till 6/30/84.

Show this coupon with your signature and U of D I.D.

Color film developed (C-41) and printed IN ONE HOUR on premises! Enlargements, slides, copies, etc. Finest quality in Delaware.

Your Signature:

Photo Bug

Keith E. Manuel, U of D '84

302-998-8344

1 HOUR PROCESSING

3851 KIRKWOOD HWY

ILLUSTRATOR PEN • KOHINOOR RAPIDOGRAPH • LECTRO-STIK • LETRASET • LUXO

... faculty senate

(Continued from page 1)

sider what is best for the university.

* * *

A resolution disestablishing the Masters Degree program in the anthropology department was also passed at Monday's meeting.

In a September, 1983 letter to the coordinator of graduate studies, anthropology Chairperson Juan Villarmarin wrote: "...the faculty and I have unanimously agreed to ask that the program be discontinued."

"The department of anthropology has been unable to obtain sufficient funding to attract good graduate students," the resolution stated, "and students with advanced degrees are having serious problems finding employment."

"The department," said Dr. Ulrich Toensmeyer, chairperson of the coordinating committee on education, "simply decided to spend their limited resources in other ways."

* * *

At the semi-annual faculty meeting held before the

senate meeting Monday, Trabant urged professors to contact members of the state's finance committee to express their views supporting the university's request for funds.

"We are in a very critical period in acquiring funding for fiscal year 1985," he said. "There is a \$3.5 million dif-

"We are in a very critical period in acquiring funding for fiscal year 1985."

ference in the amount we requested and the amount of Gov. Pete du Pont's recommendation, and the committee is going to make their minds up within the next ten days."

Trabant said the university really needed a breakthrough, "as we cannot continue to operate at the present quality if we do not get the funds. If tuition is raised anymore, it will price us out of the market, and the university will only be available to high-income households."

"If we do not let our views be heard," he said, "we are cheating the system."

...unopposed elections

(Continued from page 8)

there isn't really much need for them."

If Christie and Marylyn Harper, associate director of student life, are unable to cancel the contract with the voting machine firm, DUSC will lose an estimated \$2,400.

"It all comes down to a number of things," said Chris Christie. "It's possible the people who were considering

running for student government offices just weren't that confident of their abilities."

Dan Mongan (EG85) had seriously considered forming a party to challenge the Campus Action Party, but pulled out after "realizing the job of being a DUSC officer is not that great a job."

When asked to comment further on his reaction,

Mongan said only, "I just feel that our group of people could be more effective in some other capacity."

...HUAC

(Continued from page 9)

When brought to trial, Navasky said, the accused was asked, "Are you or have you ever been a member of the Communist party?"

The accused could refuse to cooperate, he said, and invoke the fifth amendment, the Constitutional right to refuse to incriminate oneself, but later be blacklisted, stigmatized, or "have stones thrown at him." Or he could invoke the first amendment, the right to free speech, which usually led to imprisonment.

Navasky doesn't believe that this same situation will happen again "in quite the same way," because of the Freedom of Information Act, the absence of J. Edgar Hoover, and a shortage of subversiveness.

But Popper stressed that, even in the United States, it could happen again.

... Greeks

(Continued from page 3)

The theme for Saturday's events is "A Day of Fun and Sun," and will begin at 10 a.m. at the Delaware Fieldhouse. The day will feature a barbecue and softball game and is open to all Greeks. At 4 p.m., there will be a battle of the bands, in which any band may enter and the winning band will receive a night of playing at the Stone Balloon. A \$25 entrance fee is required and admission is free for everyone.

Greek Week comes to an end on Sunday with the Greek Games at Harrington beach at 11 a.m. Everyone is invited

to attend, and hot dogs and hamburgers will be served. A variety of athletic events, such as Tug of War, The Mattress Carry, The Softball Throw, and the Chariot Race, will be held in order to determine the Greek Games Champion of 1984.

Hamilton encourages non-Greek participation during Greek Week.

"Our motto is It's All Greek To Me, and we would like as many non-Greeks as possible to attend," said Hamilton.

All proceeds and profits from the week's events will go to the Special Olympics of Delaware.

What's Good About Good Friday?

- The sun was darkened in the middle of the day.
- An earthquake occurred.
- Religious leaders, their authority being threatened, behaved unethically.
- Political leaders gave tacit approval to injustice.

- Mob justice cried out for blood and prevailed.
- A guilty man was set free.
- An innocent man was arrested and tortured.
- This same innocent man died by crucifixion in place of the guilty man, who was set free.

What in the world was 'good' about a day like this?

NOTHING...

unless you identify yourself with that guilty person who deserved to die, and let another, the God-man Jesus Christ die in your place, as a substitute for the punishment you deserve. Only then will the love of God be released toward you and then you will call this your Good Friday.

Good Friday has become good for us:

LISA BUSCHMAN
MEGAN JENSEN
DOUG NOLL
PAM CONNELLY
BRUCE HALTEMAN
ERIC LARSEN
BRIAN REPPERT
CHARLIE SCHMID
BRIAN VALENTI
SANDY CLARK
LINDA ROYCE
STEVE MOTSA
LAURA RILEY
MICHELE BRESSNER
GUNNAR K. GUNNARSSON
JILL BLACK
PAUL MANNING
BETSY BUCKLEY
RALPH BINGHAM III
GAIL DICKINSON
GLENDA DIXON
JIM BENTLEY
HEATHER HOGG
STEVE ASHWORTH
CHRISTOPHER K.Y. CHUN
RUSS SANDLIN
HEATHER PRIESTLEY
KAREN KOZABO

ROBERT JACKSON
SHARON SALWAY
SHARON McCONNELL
EILEEN SLIFER
ELLEN GETTY
KARIN ANGERSBACH
DAVE PARK
RONDA RAY
HEATHER MERRITT
GERARD SNYDER
ANNE STARLIPER
DAVID VANMEERBEKE
MARGARET HEGEDUS
TIM McGAHAN
DIANE H. PEAPUS
JACK BLAKE
ADRIENNE CONNOR
KATHY STEIDLE
DAN ROTH
BEV HECK
PAT McCORD
JANET PICCIRILLO
NADINE AMEND
CHRISTINE DESROCHES
CAROLYN JENNINGS
CAROL LANNING
CHIP MASSEY
MELINDA PRIESTLY

KERRY McKINNO
JEFF SNYDER
MARJ WERRELL
BOB KIRK
BETH FRICKE
KATHY LOEFFLER
SUSAN GARSTKA
CATHY FERGUSON
LINDA TOTH
DAN WRIGHT
ROBERT HESKETH
CAROL DICKERSON
PATTI SOLLENBERGER
PAM GIANNETTI
GEORGE ZACHMANN
DANNY SCHLOTTERBACK
SCOTT CAMMAUF
SHERRY REID
KATE BURKMAN
JENNIFER FENTON
RUTH AGERS
CHRIS MICHEL
BUNNY BIGUIMI
WENDY RIGGS
LISA EVANS
ROBIN KAVANAGH
ALLISON CULLEY
KATHY MULDOON

PAUL LAMORELLE
KEVIN NATRIN
HOLLY SCHUTZ
MEREDITH LUDWIG
MIKE CURTIS
DAN GALLAGHER
VERONICA NELSON
ANDREA SCHIRMER
ZACK KOUTSANDREAS
HEPSI ZSOLDOS
KIM NOTSKAS
EILEEN MAREK
CYNDI OLSON
P.J. KURLAK
SUSIE DENNISON
SUZANNE SPANGLER
SUE DUNTON
JULIE LUDWIG
BRIAN SIMMONS
SHERI VAN HOUTEN
VICKI SMENTKOWSKI
JOHN BUCKLEY
MIKE SPAGNOLO
LEN SITNICK
CHRIS MEREDITH
MAR DEN
GAIL PRESTON

The Review Classified
B-1 Student Center
Newark, DE 19711

Classifieds

Send your ad to us with payment. For first 10 words, \$5.00 minimum for non-students, \$1.00 for students with ID. Then 5¢ for every word thereafter.

announcements

PROCESS MAIL AT HOME! \$75.00 per hundred! No experience. Start immediately, full or part time. For details, send self-addressed stamped envelope to N. Sweid, P.O. Box 372-RE, Brookport, IL 62910.

MODELS NEEDED FOR GLAMOUR PHOTOGRAPHY. \$25.00 PER HOUR. PLEASE REPLY TO SPECTRUM PHOTOGRAPHY, P.O. BOX 623, NEWARK, DE 19711.

UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE PRECISION SKATING TEAM invites anyone interested in joining the team next fall to come to an open house meeting on Mon. 4/23 or Mon. 4/30 from 5 - 6:30 p.m. in the Rodney Room of the Student Center. There will also be an open house practice Wed. 4/25 at 6:00 p.m. Come and join the fun and see what the team's about!

MOVIE TIME at the DEUTSCHES HAUS! "Beyond the Wall." 8 p.m., Thursday, April 26. Refreshments served.

available

Experienced typist \$1/page. Call Pat at 451-2546.

Professional car stereo sales, installation and troubleshooting stereos, speakers, amplifiers, equalizers, CBS, cruise controls, radar detectors, burglar alarms and antennas. Custom work done at your own home. Call Ron Morris after 5:30 p.m. for details at 475-5664.

Music for your wedding reception or party? Try something different with an early music ensemble performing music of the time of Henry VIII. Instruments such as recorder, krumphorn, vielle, and rebec. For more information call 764-4638.

QUALITY TYPING. Rush jobs welcome! Spelling, punctuation corrected. Call 368-1140.

ROB FINCH

Typing done in my home - letters, resumes, reports, etc. 10 yrs. experience, reasonable 1140 rates, Kemblesville area. Call (215) 255-5036.

PROFESSIONAL WORD PROCESSING for top quality typing of research papers, theses, resumes, etc. Call Alice Johnson at 738-6150.

TYPING - Accurate, professional & proofread. Nancy 368-8420 (evenings).

for sale

1979 Olds Starfire Hatchback, excellent condition. Low mileage automatic transmission AM/FM stereo/cassette. Call Rich at 435-8917 between 6:00 and 7:00.

1972 Datsun 240Z. Dual sunroof, sheep skin seat covers, AM/FM cassette, T.A. Radials, mags, custom paint and body work. Best offer. Contact Nate 738-1054 7-11 p.m.

FOR SALE - Rawlings left-handed baseball/softball glove. Brand new - never been used. \$40 or best offer. Call 738-8272. Michele.

'72 V.W. Bus. New rebuilt engine. New paint, brakes, heaters, stereo and more. Excellent interior condition. 20 mpg. \$1900. Must sell to buy small, city car. Call Todd at 738-7828.

1981 ALFA ROMEO GTV-6, 5-SPEED, AIR, PERFECT! \$9,950. 1978 MG MIDGET CONVERTIBLE, 28,000 MILES, BEAUTIFUL! \$2,950. 1975 DATSUN B210 ECONOMY HATCHBACK, \$750. 731-4382. 731-4382, 737-1174.

WICKER, ANTIQUE, MISCELLANEOUS FURNITURE: BABY GRAND PIANO, CHEAP! COMPONENT STEREO SYSTEM: PROFESSIONAL 8HP ROTOTILLER: TWELVE PLACE/SETTINGS MINTON BONECHINA. 731-4382, 737-1174.

'76 Honda Civic A/C. Radials. Good condition. \$1500. Eves. 328-2809.

'71 VW Bug. Mech. sound. #850 B/O. 239-4126.

FLUTE. \$90 w/case, good condition. Call 274-8085 after 8 p.m.

TRS-80 Color Computer. 16K extended basic, tape recorder, modem, videotext package, cables and lots of software. \$325. Call Wait at 454-8468.

Tired of laundry-mats? Small semi-automated clothes washer. Good condition. Hooks up to any sink. \$35. Call Todd 738-7828.

I dresser, 1 single bed. Call 368-3786, Sue or Ellen.

Well-made, wood bunk bed frame. Fits dorm beds. Exc. cond. Best offer. 366-9272. Rob or Mike - Room 312.

Sanyo Dorm Refrigerator. Excellent condition, original carton, \$80. Call 738-1837.

1982 SUZUKI G540T2. Quickest 450 on the road. Runs and looks great. \$900 or B.O. 454-1382. Kim

BRAND NEW 200 Watt POER BOOSTER/7 BAND EQUALIZER. Floating Ground system - Call Dave - 731-0728.

MOOG ROUGE SYNTH AND ROLAND 09 STRING ENSEMBLE. Sell separately or together. Best offer. Call Dan at 451-2771. Leave message.

lost-found

Lost and Found. Blue Canvas Wallet & Caravelle Watch. If found, call Rob, 738-3601.

Found - Men's Salesianum Class ring in Purnell Hall first floor, on Monday (04-09-84) in Men's bathroom. Identify stone color and initials. Don't call before 6:00 p.m.

Two denim jacket taken from Kappa Alpha's Party - April 12th IMPORTANT - Keys in pocket. Call Kim 366-9221.

Lost: A red vinyl small ring notebook. It has all my notes for my computer class. Please return. VERY, VERY important. Contact Sherri or Call 366-9144. Thanx.

LOST: Ladies gold watch on Wednesday night, 4/11/84, between Harrington and Gilbert. Please call Nanci-366-9246.

LOST: Pair of tortoise shell glasses in a tan case outside Harrington D. Contact: Kim 366-9219.

STOLEN from Carpenter Weight Room - Tues. nite 4/10 at 9:15 p.m. - Ladies gold engagement ring with 2 diamond chips. If you have ANY info. PLEEEZ call Nina at 738-1900 for REWARD\$. (Or if you have second doubts about taking it, please mail it to 302 Pencader G - Thanx!).

We'll play you \$100 per month to rent our apartment this summer. Single Bedroom, Towne Court apartment, close to Bus stop. Call 453-1259, Ask for Jim.

LOST: Black & White hat from FT. Robinson Pistol match. 368-9894.

LOST: Thin Gold Bracelet with a heart and diamond in middle. A lot of sentimental value. \$50 reward. Please call 368-8024 immediately!

Lost: One pick up for an acoustic guitar. Left in a car on Sat. night. See personals.

rent-sublet

Two Cherry Hill Manor townhouses for rent. One available June 1. Other Sept. 1. Walking distance to campus. 239-4643.

Woman student non-smoker looking for a place to live in September. House or apt. near campus. Willing to share a room. Call Sue 366-9766.

NICE APARTMENT one block from campus. 1 bedroom, kitchen, bath, lg living room, mntnc. free. Luxury for one, perfect for two, comfortable for three. Call NOW. Available 6/1 w/option September. 454-1517.

Apartment Available - Summer Sublet. 2 BR furnished apt. Towne Court - phone 737-9319 after 5. Price negotiable.

Stuck in Newark this summer? Sublet our Madison Dr. Townhouse this summer. Pool and tennis courts. Females only (landlord's quirk). 453-0874.

Looking for a room for the summer? Private room. \$97/month. Females only, please. Call Heidi 731-9535.

Rehoboth - Season - save real estate fees - apt. - sleeps 5 - 2 blocks to beach or large house - sleeps 7 - 1 mile to beach - call 368-8214 after 5 p.m.

SUBLET!!! For summer; 2 bedroom/den furnished Towne Court Apartment. TERMS NEGOTIABLE! Call anytime 453-8351.

SUMMER SUBLET: Option to lease in September, one bedroom, 2nd floor. Towne Court apt. Call 454-1320.

SUMMER SUBLET - PARK PLACE APT. 2 bedroom/den. FURNISHED. Available June 1 - August 30. (call KATHY 453-8513.)

SUMMER SUBLET: Private bedroom, Towne Crt. apartment. \$100/month. Call Dana - 737-8735.

FEMALE needed to share 1 bedroom, furnished Towne Ct. Apt. for summer. \$155 month. Call 368-9470.

Roommates needed to share 3 bedroom Townhouse. Walking distance. \$130 plus utilities. 366-8644. 8:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

1 or 2 male/or female roommates wanted to share 2 bedroom Paper Mill Apt. Available June or Sept. Call Bonnie or Ellen at 368-9260 after 6 p.m.

Two bedroom apt. Available June 1. \$285/month w/option to take over lease. Air-cond. Colonial Garden Apts. on Main St. Inquire: 454-1739.

SUMMER SUBLET or LEASE TAKEOVER: Furnished University Garden Apt. - 2 bedroom, NO BUGS, very close to campus, reasonable rent. Available June 1; Call Steve 368-8707 (days); 451-2633 (evenings).

Towne Court Apt. Available for summer months. Call John 454-8083.

WANTED: 2 roommates to sublet 2-bedroom, Park Place Apartment for June/July. Option to renew lease. RENT NEGOTIABLE. 737-0625.

2 bedroom Towne Court apartment available for lease takeover starting July 1. Call 453-1721.

SUMMER SUBLET: FULLY furnished MAIN STREET APT. 1 bedroom, 2 person. \$265/mo. 731-5880.

SUMMER SUBLET: 1 bedroom, furnished apartment in University Garden Apts. Rent negotiable. A luxury for 1, comfortable for 2. Call 368-2389 anytime.

One private bedroom available in Park Place apt. for one/two female roommates for June - August. Call Linda at 454-8037.

University Garden Sublet, Summer. TWO bedroom only 300.00/month. Call 453-8072 Marian.

FOXCROFT: 2 bedroom Townhouse. Available for summer months. Details negotiable. Call Lysa or Renae at 368-8447.

Students - furnished rooms for rent. Reservations now for summer and fall term 1984. Comfortable, convenient 233 W. Main St. Meal ticket suggested.

Roommate needed this summer for a Towne Court Apartment. Call 366-8237 or 731-8196, ask for Jeff Reicher.

Apartment Available: Park Place, 1 large bedroom, June & July. Lease option. 738-9153.

TWO ROOMMATES NEEDED FOR FOUR SEASONS TOWNHOUSE SUBLET FOR SUMMER WITH OPTION TO LEASE IN SEPTEMBER. CALL 368-7726 (ON UD BUS ROUTE).

1 - 3 people need to take Papermill Apt., FURNISHED or unfurnished, for summer w/option to renew lease. \$116/person + elec. 368-0592.

Rooms available to male/female grad/undergrad in 4 bedroom spacious house. Private room or shared. Large rooms, walk-in closets, washer/dryer in house, wall to wall carpet, air conditions, nice neighborhood, yard, walking distance, plus much much more. \$120 - \$150 month + shared utilities. Diane 366-9720.

Roommate wanted for large two bedroom apt. Available June 1. Private room, laundry facilities, 5 min. walk to campus. Rent \$147.50 mo. Call Madhumita 368-2043 (Evenings) or 451-8150 (Day).

Papermill Apt. Available summer months for 1 or 2 people. Price negotiable. Call JoAnn 368-4028 option to lease for fall.

Papermill Apt. Option to take over lease. Call 453-1858.

CHEAP! Summer Sublet: \$88.00 for own bedroom in apartment above Wonderland records. Call 738-9578.

Needed: One person to sublet two-bedroom Towne Court Apartment, June - August, \$125/month. FURNISHED, call 454-1902.

wanted

GOVERNMENT JOBS. \$8,342 - \$75,177/yr. Call 805-687-6000. Ext. R-8000. (Call refundable.)

WANTED - sofa bed in good condition. Price negotiable. Call Vita (738-8515) or Kim (738-8510 or 451-2771). WE WILL MOVE IT!

Coed interested in summer childcare. 2 girls (9 & 11). 7 a.m. - 5 p.m. weekdays. Must have transportation. Near stadium. Can arrange around summer school. Call Mrs. Stayton after 6 p.m. 368-3577.

\$360 weekly/up mailing Circles! No bosses/quotas! Sincerely interested rush self-addressed, stamped envelope: Division Headquarters, Box 464 CEAW, Woodstock, IL 60098.

Part time (Comp. Sci. or Business Major preferred) with Computer experience, for retail sales of micro-computer software and some data entry. 10 to 20 hours/week; near campus. Apply software plus, 70 S. Chapel St., 737-3375.

Wanted: Waitress. Inquire at the Deluxe Luncheonette on Main Street between 3 and 5 p.m. weekdays; ask for George.

SALES: Part time positions available for footwear, outerwear, clothing, cashiers and camping. Experience preferred for camping. Excellent benefits. Apply in person. No phone calls. I. Goldberg, 3626 Kirkwood Hwy.

NEED A JOB? Full and part time sales and counter help needed now. Possible management or career opportunity. Apply VIDEOFREQUENCY, 3301 Lancaster Pike, Wilmington. No calls.

TEACH OVERSEAS! An extensive listing of overseas schools and agencies in need of American teachers. Graduating seniors - now is the time to apply for Fall openings! Complete employment package \$12.00. BETTERWAY, P.O. Box 2153, Centerville, MA 02634.

Two roommates for REHOBOTH. For details call Scott, 366-9178.

personals

TYPE-RITE Typing Service - For all your typing needs. Academic, business, personal. Fast, accurate service. Reasonable rates. North Wilmington location. (302) 475-1463.

\$12.50 HAIRCUT NOW \$5.75. SCISSOR'S PALACE. HAIRSTYLISTS FOR MEN, NEXT TO MR. PIZZA ON ACADEMY STREET. PHONE - 368-1306.

Pregnant? The Crisis Pregnancy Center gives FREE pregnancy tests, counseling, information on abortion and alternatives. Second floor WSFS Bank, Bldg., 51 E. Main St. 366-0285.

Apprehensive about upcoming job interviews? Would you like to know typical interview questions and their winning answers? Would you like to brush up on successful interviewing techniques? Do you need a professional resume? Fox & Association Career Counselors can help. Evening and weekend appointments available. Reasonable. 478-3426.

Hey Tateosian. The first annual I-am-no-longer-a-teen-and-therefore-no-longer-concerned-with-that-kind-of-nonsense celebration will be held soon. Be there or. Anyway, I forget the rest of this except, be happy - dammit.

IS HERE! GREEK WEEK IS HERE! GREEK WEEK IS HERE! GREEK WEEK IS HERE! GREEK WEEK!

P.K. Get Psyched to be the new GREEK GODDESS! We'll be rooting for you! Alpha Love, Trev.

Ride available to Boston area April 26 - 30. Call Sheryl 453-9275.

Adam Q. - Did you enjoy having "the girls" buy the drinks? How about another happy hour sometime soon... just make mine without rum! - Your "Whiskey Sour Friend"

Marcie, The Iowa Road Trip is less than 3 weeks away! Prepare for massive fun. I love you! Mr. Trump.

DONNA H. DON'T BE A SAP.

Ag Day 84 has arrived. Ag Day will be held on the areas adjacent to Townsend Hall on April 28, from 10 - 4 p.m.

(Continued to page 10)

CONTACT LENSES

Banner Optical

18 Haines St., Newark

368-4004

A FRENCH CABARET EVENING

Friday evening, April 20

Student Center Bacchus Theater
Sponsored by the French House and the
Student Center

ANNE EDER

Accompanied by JOHN SOUTHARD
in a program of French, German And
American songs

Sets at 8:45 p.m. and 10:30 p.m.

French food and refreshments available
commencing at 8:15 p.m.

No admission charge

D.I.Y. *
Do It Yourself
Kinko's copies

HAPPY HOURS

Friday 3-9
Sunday 1-9

Regular 8 1/2 x 11
20 lb. White

Copies 4¢

Main Street Store Only
Now Open Until 9 P.M. On Sunday

Monday-Friday
8 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Saturday
10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Sunday
1 p.m. - 9 p.m.

65 E. Main Street
368-1679

Hen nine tops 'Cats

Delaware's baseball co-captain Mark Ringie extended his hitting streak to 15 games as the Hens defeated non-conference foe Villanova, 6-3.

Ringie was 2-for-4 with a double, a single and one RBI to help lift Delaware over the Wildcats Tuesday.

"I don't really think about the streak that much, or try not to anyway," the senior catcher said, "I just try to get the hits at the right time."

Adam Kohler (2-0), went the distance for the Hens but ended a 17-inning streak of not allowing an earned run. The streak was snapped by Wildcat Jerry Holts' three run homer in the bottom of the seventh inning, tallying all of Villanova's scores.

East Coast Conference player of the Week, Andy Donatelli, .422, was 3-for-4, with one double and two runs scored. Lex Bleckley, Delaware's leading batter with .477 was 3-for-4 with one RBI (his 21st for the season) one double and two runs scored while designated hitter Dave Just was 2-for-4 with two RBI.

The win lifted the Hens to 18-9-1 overall and 4-2, ECC. Delaware had a double header at Drexel on Thursday and will meet Lehigh at 12 noon on Saturday for an ECC twinbill at Delaware's field.



photo by Charles Fort
Don Hollingsworth

Top ranking pushes sprinter

by Meghan Kirk

Sprinter Don Hollingsworth takes pride in his number one ranking.

"You've got to work harder to stay on top," he said.

Hollingsworth, who is ranked first in the 100-meter and third in the 200-meter dash in the East Coast Conference (ECC), said the key to much of his success this season has been running more short sprints rather than distance, doing more leg lifts and an improved start. "The coaches have really helped me with my start," said Hollingsworth.

Although Hollingsworth is ranked first, he faces strong competition from teammate David Loew. "My biggest competition comes from Rider College and David Loew," he said.

Hollingsworth and Loew finished second and third respectively against Millersville & Glassboro on Tuesday in the 100-meter event with a time of 11.6 seconds. Although the two tied for third in the 200 with a time at 22.9 seconds, Hollingsworth was awarded first place.

Delaware defeated Millersville 68-59 but lost to Glassboro 68-75. "There were three evenly matched teams," said Coach Jim Fischer, "and there was competition right down the line."

Dan Miller won the shot put with a toss of 48'4½" and Grant Wagner finished first in the pole vault at 14 feet. James Madric won the triple jump with a leap of 47 feet.

Steve Hansen won the hammer event with a throw of 120 feet 3½ inches. He also placed second in the shot put and discus.

Although Hollingsworth has set several goals for this season, winning an individual title at the ECC's in May is not among them. He said it would be difficult to win because of the tough competition from Rider and Lafayette.

Hollingsworth feels the rankings of several members of the Delaware track team in the ECC have brought the team exposure.

"People are starting to recognize the team because of their top rankings," he said.

Your SOURCE

**FOR: BICYCLES
LOCKS • LIGHTS
TIRES • TUBES
RACKS • PACKS
and SERVICE**

Spring Tuneup Time
368-2685

CITADEL LOCKS

90 E. MAIN BEHIND WILMINGTON TRUST

RAJ'S INDIA IMPORTS

54 E. Main St.

MOVING OUT SALE

25% to 50% OFF

896 Discount Liquors

1017 S. College Ave.

368-5555



**15%
OFF**

1.75 liter
1.5 lit.
1 lit.
75 mil.

Of Liquor
and Wine

STUDENT ID REQUIRED/RED TAG ITEMS EXCLUDED

STATE

39 E. MAIN ST NEWARK 368-3161

ENDS SAT., APR. 28

"UNUSUALLY RICH."

Depardieu is superb:

—Vincent Canby,
New York Times

"SUSPENSEFUL!"

—Archer Winsten,
New York Post

"MOVING and SENSITIVE!"

—Ernest Leogrande,
New York Daily News



Moustapha Akkad presents
Gerard Depardieu
Nathalie Baye

**The Return Of
Martin
Guerre**

A FILM BY DANIEL VIGNE
7:30 & 9:35

THURS.-FRI. MIDNITE
Tommy

*"Featuring the widest selection of beer
in the Delaware area."*

STATE LINE LIQUORS

1610 Elkton • Newark Road
Elkton, Maryland 21921
(302) 738-4247



BEER SPECIALS

Dortmunder Union 15⁴⁹
Grolsch 12⁹⁹
O'Keefe 10³⁹
All 12 ounce/non-refundable bottles.

OPEN 7 DAYS

No deposit/No return
bottles

We
Accept
VISA
Mastercard
WSFS
Checks

NATIONAL 5 & 10

66 E. MAIN ST., NEWARK, DE. • Open Mon., Tues.,
Wed., Thurs., 9-6; Fri. 9-9; Sat. 9-5:30
"For Variety and Value"

DON'T FORGET EASTER FLOWERS

QUALITY and PRICE

Mums	2 Sizes
Lilies	
Tulips	3 Sizes
Hyacinths	3 Sizes
Azaleas	



Jim Fischer

photo by Charles Fort

FRESHMAN/SOPHOMORES

WITH A CONCENTRATION IN CHEMISTRY, PHYSICS, MATH, ENGINEERING, LIFE SCIENCES! EXCELLENT CAREER PLACEMENT OPPORTUNITIES EXIST WITH A BACHELOR OF SCIENCE DEGREE WITH A FOOD SCIENCE MAJOR.

THE DEPARTMENT OF FOOD SCIENCE AND HUMAN NUTRITION HAS OPENINGS FOR 15 FRESHMAN (CLASS OF 1987) AND 10 SOPHOMORES (CLASS OF 1986) IN FOOD SCIENCE. APPLICANTS SHOULD CONTACT: CHAIR, FOOD SCIENCE AND HUMAN NUTRITION, ROOM 234 ALISON HALL, OR CALL 451-8979 BY MAY 15, 1984.

MAJORS WILL BE FILLED BASED ON INTERVIEWS AND POTENTIAL FOR ACADEMIC ACHIEVEMENT IN CHEMISTRY, PROCESS ENGINEERING TECHNOLOGY AND BIOTECHNOLOGY.

CBM

133 East Main Street • Newark, Delaware 19711 • (302) 453-1159

COMPUTER SUPPLIES

20% OFF

In Stock Items Only

College Square Liquors

Let Us Serve You With
Our Complete Selection Of
Liquors, Wines And Beers.

Selected Specials

Budweiser Case \$9.45
Taylor Champagne \$5.99
Tosti Asti Spumante 750 ml \$6.70
California Cellers 3 liter \$6.99
Fleischman's Vodka 1.75 liter \$8.99

PHONE: 731-4544

Manager — Lisa Urban
OPEN GOOD FRIDAY

HAPPY EASTER UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE
in College Square next to Pathmark.

... pros survive marathon

(Continued from page 16)

baseball or the Montreal Forum to hockey. A sacred place where hard work and heartbreak, fame and failure mix together to make something special.

But in the past few years, the prestige of Boston has been tarnished by the New York and Tokyo marathons. This year, with the Olympic Trials just six weeks away, many of the world's best runners shied away. But maybe there was another reason, too.

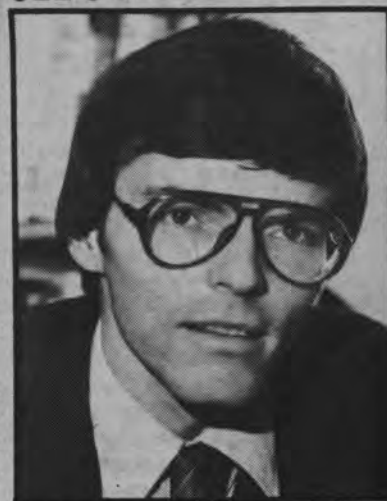
"They don't pay the top finishers, like all the others now," said Taggart. "It's still the most traditional, and the only one you have to qualify for, but its refusal to pay the top names in the sport will slowly do it in."

For the record, Geoff Smith of Rhode Island (via Great Britain) won the race in a time of 2:10. The top Delaware finisher was John Yasik, a Delaware alumnus, who tackled the course in 2:33.

Fischer finished in a shade over 3 hours, admittedly below his hopes, but fairly remarkable considering his training methods.

Taggart trained 55-60 miles a week. An Alberto Salazar or Bill Rodgers might run 140 miles in preparation for a major race. Jim Fischer ran 35. Not only that, he went out fast.

"I'm usually a very conservative runner," said Fischer, 35, who has been running for over 20 years, "But I decided



Bob Taggart

to take a gamble and go out fast. Well, I lost the gamble."

But he finished. And nobody can consider that a sign of a loser.

Robino leads golfers to split

by Lance Hill

Charlie Robino, who had not played a match this year, fired a 76 to lead the Delaware golf team to a 322-332 victory at Widener Tuesday.

"It's tough to sit back and read the papers," said Robino. "I hope the coach took notice."

"I'm a streaky player," continued the junior from Wilmington. "When I get on a streak I can shoot the lights out."

Matt Unsworth (79), Brad Hublein (82), Mike Davis (83), and Dan Thiemann (83) rounded out the Blue Hen scorers at Widener.

After splitting a tri-match Wednesday with Rider and Rutgers, Delaware is currently 7-4 overall and 3-1 in the ECC.

"Last year I didn't have too good a year," said Robino who in 1983 averaged 83.3 in three matches. "There's real-

ly a lot of good talent this year also."

As for his place on the team for the remainder of the season, Robino is really unsure.

"Coach (Scotty) Duncan has got to go with the guys who are playing well at the time," said the holder of two golf letters in reference to the upcoming ECC tournament. "I hope I'm one of them. I want to be."

"His game would have to be pretty sharp for me to take him to the championships," said Duncan. "But at the same time I can't afford to be down a man the next few days if someone gets sick."

Duncan said he planned to play Robino either today at Villanova or next week at Franklin & Marshall.

"We are exploring some other possibilities now," said Duncan.

Although Duncan thought

Rutgers was vulnerable, Delaware's golf team lost to the Scarlet Knights while defeating Rider in a tri-match Wednesday.

"I expected to beat Rider," commented the veteran coach. "I thought due to their position in the East, Rutgers was ripe to be had."

Rutgers has been ranked in the top five in the East all season. But Duncan's golfers played extremely well and lost by only three strokes, 392-395.

"Rutgers played as uptight as heck today just like they always do," said Duncan. "They know they can't afford to lose to us. We've given them a lot of trouble over the years."

Rutgers leads the series that dates back to 1932 only 18-14-1. Frank Exposito paced Rutgers Wednesday with a 72.

"Any time you can get a 72 you'll be tough to beat," said Duncan. "That's worth a lot of strokes on the team score."

"We played about as well as we could in the adverse weather conditions," said Duncan of the overcast and windy day at Rutgers.

Rider was no competition as Ben Sherhan (77) led them to a final total of 421.

DEER PARK

Sun. Jazz with Moon August

Tues. Shecky and the Fat Cats

Wed. MIB's

Sat. The Details and Rick Von

PREPARE FOR • GRE •
MCAT • LSAT • GMAT

OTHER COURSES AVAILABLE

Our
44th
Year



Stanley H.
KAPLAN

EDUCATIONAL CENTER

TEST PREPARATION
SPECIALISTS SINCE 1938

Call Days, Eves & Weekends

737-1124

CLASSES FORMING NOW

J.G. —
*This is the next
best thing to
being there.*
Love, Bee

Hens eye Temple after easy win

by Lon Wagner

Bucknell's women's lacrosse team proved to be no more than a sparring partner—no, make that a punching bag—for Delaware on Tuesday as the third ranked Hens warmed up for a showdown with fourth ranked Temple Thursday.

The 27-2 victory wrapped up the Hens' East Coast Conference competition for the year with a 4-0 record and guaranteed them the top seed in the ECC tournament at the

end of the season.

"This game helped us to keep passing," said senior Stacie Indelicato. "It was easy to pass today and easy to put the shots in."

"Easy" might be an understatement.

The Hens got off 42 shots in the game, and scored 18 goals in the second half alone. The 25-goal margin of victory tied the largest point spread in Delaware history (last year's

28-3 Hen win over Towson State).

Goalie Kim Jackson shut out Bucknell until 6:16 had elapsed in the second half and Pam Brooks hit Sue Grey for the first Bison score of the day. Jackson saved eight shots in the game for 80 percent.

Co-captain Karen Emas said the game was both good and bad for the development of the Hens.

"It was bad because we

didn't have real tough competition," she said. "It was good because the offense got

Delaware 27
Bucknell 2

a lot of shooting and passing practice."

It got a lot of scoring practice, too.

Emas led the Hens in the offensive categories with an amazing eight goals and eight assists. This broke two Delaware records (her own) - most assists in a game and most points in a game (16).

Missy Meharg scored six goals and two assists. Following Emas and Meharg were Anne Wilkinson (4 goals, two assists), Denise Swift (3,2), Linda Rullo (2,2), Linda Schmidt (2,1) and Joanne Ambrogi (2 goals).

... Powers

(Continued from page 16)

sophomore Steve Shaw's 14 winning face-offs on the day.

Then, after an Adelphi goal, Jenkins passed two shots to Powers for two more scores and then Jenkins himself scored, unassisted, on a breakaway. By the end of the first-half, the once close contest was in Delaware's control, 8-3.

"A lot of our goals came from defensive transitions," Shillinglaw said. "The defense again dominated."

Many of the transitions started from goalie Jim Rourke. Not the most conventional goalie, Rourke, after recording some of his nine saves, would bring the ball down the field himself, clearing it to the offense. He even attempted a shot at the other goal.

"It scares me sometimes when he does that," Shillinglaw said. "Not the fact that he leaves the goal open, but because I don't want him to get hurt."

Rourke is still recovering from two dislocated shoulders suffered in the Hen's loss to North Carolina earlier in the season.

In the second-half, the Blue Hens continued with their runaway. Senior midfielder Chris Guttilla scored the first two goals of the second-half unassisted.

"We were in a 'tarheel

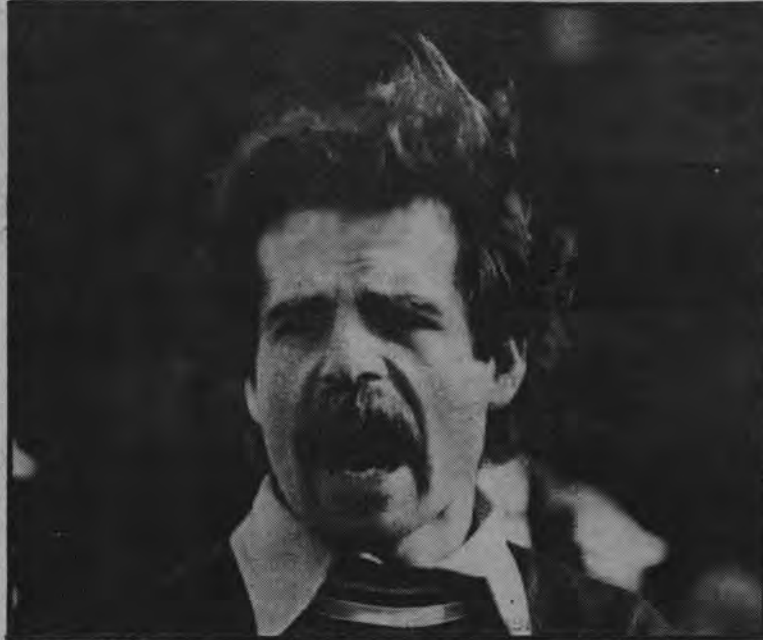


photo by Debbie Smith

COACH BOB SHILLINGLAW yells encouragedly in Delaware's 12-4 win over Adelphi.

flat," Guttilla said. "That's when you have a weak midfielder on you and the defenseman comes over to assist him, leaving Randy (Powers) open." However, the defenseman did not bite and Guttilla juke the ball toward Powers and then turned and put it in the net. This type of team play, Shillinglaw thinks, comes from a group that plays well together because they know each other.

"They are a really close-knit team," Shillinglaw said. "They know what the goals are and they are working

together to make them happen."

The squad's biggest goal is to make the eight-team national tournament. Since the team is just beginning to gain a reputation, the United States Intercollegiate Lacrosse Association (USILA), the committee which ranks the teams, has not as yet recognized the team as a legitimate contender. An example of this is Delaware's No. 12 ranking, not changing after it beat sixth ranked Rutgers, 7-4 last week.

Spring football has surprising changes

by Andy West

In the spring of 1973, Delaware football coach Tubby Raymond seriously considered not bringing quarterback Bill Cubit back for practice.

"He gave no quickness to our offense," said Raymond. "In July, we decided to bring him back to throw against the secondary."

"At about that time, we had three spread receivers hurt. We used him to scrimmage with 10 men one day and he caught the ball well."

The next season, Cubit came back as a spread receiver and set a record for most receptions (10) in a game and in 1974 was awarded honorable mention AP Little All-American.

Raymond's trial and error process is back again this year - only more surprising.

The biggest shock is that last year's leading rusher Dan Reeder is working out at linebacker. Also, last season's back up quarterback, John Spahr has been moved to free safety...halfback Tim Slagle has been moved to strong safety...Mike Hoban and Jeff Rosen - defensive have been

moved to offensive guard positions.

The latter two moves have "more of a chance of being permanent," Raymond says. "None of this is etched in stone."

"There are a number of reasons for this," said Raymond. "I've seen Reeder's act as a fullback but I haven't seen the others. I can use him at linebacker and see how he looks there."

"I've seen Spahr also," Raymond added in the third week of spring practice. "This way, I can see if Spahr could be one of the 22 (starters)."

"We've geared the practice so that we can focus our attention on the younger players. We are way behind in the number of plays so the young players can compete with the older players." Raymond projects 12 possible contenders for starting spots in the secondary, offensive line and backfield.

Sports Calendar

TODAY: Golf at Villanova 1:00 p.m. Women's Track Mason-Dixon Relays at Emmitsburg, MD. TBA. TOMMORROW: Women's Lacrosse vs Ursinus 11:00 a.m. Baseball vs Lehigh (2) 12:00 p.m. Men's Lacrosse at New Hampshire 2:00 p.m. Men's Tennis vs Lafayette 2:00 p.m. Women's Track with Mt. St. Mary's at Emmitsburg, MD. TBA.

GOING PLACES!

LONDON	\$169.50
FRANKFURT	\$219.00
PARIS	\$239.00

Campbell Travel Center

126 E. Main Street
Newark, De. 19711
(302) 731-0337

RESUME PACKAGE

Typed on our New Word Processor

1 - Page Resume - Typed
50 - Resume Copies
50 - Second Sheets
50 - Matching Envelopes
25% Rag Bond Paper

\$20⁰⁰



See our coupon in the Green Pages of the Telephone Book

182 East Main Street • Newark, DE 19711
(302) 368-7717

SPORTS

Powers, Delaware rip No. 15 Adelphi

by Tom Mackie

Randy Powers doesn't care how he scores goals, he just likes to score them.

The sophomore attackman surprised Adelphi University's goalies with six scores, two coming on behind the back shots, as the Hens claimed a 12-4 win, Tuesday.

Delaware 12
Adelphi 4

"Sometimes the situation just calls for that kind of shot," Powers said, nonchalantly after scoring two of his six goals from the blind-side. "The goalie was looking for one type of shot, so I gave him another."

Blue Hen Coach Bob Shillinglaw, who does not encourage individualism agreed with Powers.

"We're a strong fundamentalist team and we tell our players if they try something like that they must be successful," Shillinglaw said. "Randy proved we could do it today."

Like Powers, the entire lacrosse team played with the flare of a squad beaming with confidence. The 12th ranked Hens (7-2) were supposed to have a real shootout with the 15th ranked Panthers (5-4), but Powers led the team on a rampage, scoring all of his six goals in the first-half.

The Hens, however, did appear challenged in the first quarter. As Delaware held a slim 3-2 advantage, Powers and junior Pete Jenkins emerged. Powers scored his first behind-the-back goal on a breakaway off one of

(Continued to page 15)



photo by Debbie Smith

CHARLIE CHATTERTON (5) explodes past an Adelphi player in the Hens 12-4 nonconference win Tuesday.

Sports Spectrum

Professors survive Boston Marathon

The newsworthy part of the race was over. The winner of the 88th Boston Marathon was sucking down Gatorade and smiling for photographers when two more winners hit the tape.

University professors, Bob Taggart and Jim Fischer, were just two of the 7,000 who conquered the 26.2 miles of pavement that make up the nation's oldest race.

"You're tired over that last mile," said Taggart, who teaches education, "But you feel like a hero. Thousands of people are screaming for you. No matter how many times I go, I find it great."

Taggart's personal best of 2 hours and 42 minutes did not place him in the top 10. In fact it didn't even

Joe Nye

place him in the top 1000. But in marathon running, success doesn't come in times. It comes in finishing what you set out to do.

"I can't really explain it," he continued, "The weather was refreshing and I just had a good day. Those races don't happen all the time."

Even those of us who find it hard to run to class, let alone put 26 miles back to back, have heard of the monstrous "wall". It's that mythical demon, lurking around the 20 mile mark of all marathons where your mind and body team up to scream, "Hey fool, what are you

doin' to me, let's stop."

Boston's wall is conveniently located on a hill named Heartbreak, which is strewn with the remains of many runners who took it too lightly.

"Under ideal conditions, when the weather is cool, you find it impossible to lift your legs," said Taggart, who has weathered eight Bostons, "But on a hot day, you can just lose control of your body. You almost lose consciousness. You're only half aware of where you are, or what direction you're running."

While Taggart was spared the agony of the wall, due to intensive hill training here in Newark, Fischer hit it head on.

"I hit that wall hard," he

lamented, "Around 17 miles, I began to feel hypothermic, I had trouble focusing. I stopped at three aid stations along the way for water and broth, but I would have eaten a hot dog if somebody had offered it."

Why do people do this?

"I try to practice what I preach," said Fischer, who as head coach of the men's track and field team oversees a stable of Hen runners, "I also want them to know that there is life after college."

"It's like a drug," said Taggart, 42, "I go back every year and just try to do better."

Boston is to marathon running what Yankee Stadium is to

(Continued to page 14)

THE FABULOUS GREASE BAND



DIVERSIONS

Entertainment in Review

Friday, April 20, 1984

APRIL AT

in Newark, DE

H.A. WINSTON & CO.

April is the best time
of the year with the
Flowers budding and the
feeling of "SPRING" all
around. It also brings
around

H.A. WINSTON & CO's EASTER CELEBRATION

*200 Carnations For The
First 200 Easter Ladies.*

TWIN PETITE FILET MIGNON DINNER

10 ounces of choice Filet-Winston potatoes or rice pilaf
• Vegetable du jour • Free-bee kart offerings for the
incredibly low price of

\$8.95

WINSTON GARDEN CHICKEN DINNER

8 ounces of boneless chicken breast sauteed in butter,
Winston potatoes on the side • Sauteed fresh spinach
with mushrooms piled on chicken with melted swiss
cheese as the finale • Free-bee kart offering and blueberry
corn muffin with butter.



All For
Only **\$6.95**

This is just BITS & PIECES of our
CELEBRATION together.

EASTER SUNDAY

Tossed Salad w/Choice of Dressing
Glass of Rose, Burgundy, or Chablis
— GLAZED HAM DINNER —
With Pineapple or Cherry Sauce
Asparagus Vinaigrette
Fruit Flavored Corn Muffin

All For The Incredible
Low Price
Of

\$7.95

Call Ahead For Complete Details.

SO WHEREVER YOU ARE, WE ARE
LOCATED AT:

The Heart Of "Blue Hen Country"

100 ELKTON ROAD, NEWARK, DE
In the Grainery Station

(302) 737-2222

T'Adelphia RESTAURANT

Located in Newark Shopping Center 368-9114

OPEN
DAILY

EASTER SUNDAY DINNERS

Served 12-8

T'Adelphia Greek, meaning THE BROTHERS

This family owned business is known throughout the area for
One of the finest SALAD BARS
FrsH homemade DESSERTS (Baklava)
Fresh SEAFOODS and STEAKS - DAILY, GREEK DISHES - DAILY

**SPECIAL EVERY FRI., SAT and SUN.
PRIME RIB of BEEF DINNER \$9.95**

Stop by and Visit with Us, *You'll be glad you did.*

Minggles

Formerly Cowboys

4712 Limestone Road
Pike Creek Shopping Center
Wilmington, DE 19808
10 Minutes From Campus
998-0151
Hotline 998-8400

Fri. 4/20	STITCHES
Sat. 4/21	STITCHES
Sun. 4/22	Closed for Easter
Tues. 4/24	ALTER EGO
Wed. 4/25	RISQUE
Thurs. 4/26	RISQUE

SPECIALS

Fri.	Due to the popularity of Ladies Night, we're going to run it again on Friday.
Sat.	Saturday Night Special 25¢ Drinks, 8-9:30 No Cover, if you come by 8:45.
Sun.	25¢ Mugs, 8:30-10
Tues.	Imported Beer Nights \$1.00
Wed.	2 Bits, 4 Bits Nite
Thurs.	Ladies' Night Ladies' Drink for a Nickel, 9-11.

SPA PRESENTS

HOOLERS



Plus

BERU REVUE
and
THE MAYTAGS

FRIDAY, MAY 4
in
CARPENTER GYM
8:30 P.M.

A FEW TICKETS STILL AVAILABLE AT THE
STUDENT CENTER MAIN DESK 12-4 WEEKDAYS

Cover photo by Marian E. Hudson



While 80 percent of the student
body will be trekking their way
homeward, testing their artistry
with a brush on an egg or conjur-
ing up silly stories about a giant
rabbit that delivers baskets of can-
dy to good boys and girls, the rest
of the students will search for
other forms of holiday entertain-
ment.

Yes, there are things to do
other than hunt for Easter Eggs
this weekend. Take the Newark
area for instance. Tonight,
Tabagie makes an appearance at
the Stone Balloon. This band is a
guaranteed good time, and
deserves more local recognition.
Tomorrow night, Growing Up
Different takes the stage. Over at
Rooster's, the Shakin' Flamingos
throw a dance party tonight and
the Young Rumlbers rip the joint
Saturday. The Crab Trap has
slated Curt Black for this evening
and the notorious Rockin' Rodney
tomorrow night.

At the Prime Side in Maryland,
Basement Floor plays tonight and
tomorrow, while up on the
Kirkwood Highway at Reflections,
Risque is on tap tonight and
tomorrow also. Make an ap-
pearance at Reflections on Satur-
day night, and join the "Fine
Times" party series. You just
might get your picture in the
magazine next month--if you're
photogenic. The Trees are billed
at the Prime Times Room tonight
and tomorrow and the Allies on
Easter Sunday. Minggles offers
crisp rock and roll with Stitches
tonight and tomorrow and Moon
August is scheduled Sunday night
at the Deer Park.

A hippity-hop over to Wilm-
ington and Chadwick's Emporium
offers the MIBs and the Chuck
Rivers Band and tonight and
White Lightning tomorrow even-
ing. At Oscar's Daryl Keith and
Brent Evans serenade Saturday
night away, while the Chex roll in-
to the Barn Door tonight and
tomorrow. The Movies Band have
labeled the Haberdashery as their
headquarters as they make an ap-
pearance there tonight. Bluesman
Willie rumbles into Zink's Place
this weekend and the MIBs take
the stage at Bernie's Tavern
Saturday night.

At Cully's, on the Philadelphia
Pike, Fred Ford and the Fairlanes
along with the Young Rumlbers
are scheduled for a twin-bull
tonight. Shytown rocks the
Ground Round tonight and
tomorrow with Anheuser making
a guest appearance tonight. At
the Brandywine Tavern, it's Shy
of Ize this evening, while Fred
Ford and the Fairlanes attack the
stage tomorrow. Johnny Neel and
Laura Lohr continue their series at
Avery's on the Concord Pike,
while Energized plays tonight and
tomorrow at the Tally-Ho, with
Syn taking over on Easter Sun-
day.

-- Ken Jones

Slick tunes rock Balloon

The Grease Band

by Don Crouse

"Hello Baaaaaaaby! This is the Big Bobber talkin' at ya'." Well not quite. Actually it was Doug Stackhouse of "The Fabulous Greaseband." If the Stone Balloon crowd had closed their eyes, however, they wouldn't have been able to tell the difference.

All Tuesday afternoon, the UD campus had been buzzing with rumors of the evening's performance. By the time the band opened at 9:30, the Balloon was packed with people who had come to hear the band's lively show of 50's and 60's music, most of which had been written and performed before the majority of the audience was ever born.

The crowd needed no time to warm up. From the start of the show, the dance floor was jammed. Shortly thereafter, the only place to dance was on chairs and tables, which people did en masse.

"It's an ageless type of music," Stackhouse said of the band's repertoire. "People don't necessarily have to know how to dance to it or dress a certain way to enjoy it. It's such a natural thing that people of all ages can relate to it."

A local fan agreed. "Every night you see them is like the best time you've ever had at a bar," he said. "The key to the whole thing is that nobody cares what you're doing and it's just one big party."

The Greaseband had its humble beginnings as a barbershop quartet in a Trenton, N.J. high school ten years ago, and has since evolved into a full-time career for the eight-man ensemble, which tours 50 weeks a year on the Eastern Seaboard and Midwest.

"Since barbershop and oldies use the same type of pyramidal style, with the bass, tenor and falsetto, we decided to do some oldies and it went over really well," said Stackhouse. "We started getting calls to do firehouses and local gigs like that, so we started doing clubs and things just snowballed."

A typical Greaseband show is a nostalgic trip through two decades of American music, complete with authentic costumes and routines. The music of such musical legends as Bobby Darrin, Chubby Checker, Del Shannon, Chuck Berry, the Beach Boys and many others comes to life in their fun-loving and surprisingly faithful renditions.

The principal singers are Doug Stackhouse doing bass, Chuck Broadbent on baritone, Judy Giambelluca on tenor, and Harry Pasquito alternating, tenor and falsetto. The four take turns as soloist, while the others sing close three-part harmony and provide the characteristic accompanying gestures.

The group is rounded out by Gary Francione on the drums, Craig Parson playing saxophone and keyboards, and bassist John

Quattrocchi. Giambelluca also does double duty as songwriter for the group.

The most popular group of songs was the Beach Boys set. Everyone in the club joined in the music, dancing, singing and clapping their hands. They were matched measure for measure by the band, who played the audience masterfully.

Chuck Broadbent was the most manic of the group, bugging his eyes and flashing a circus showman's grin to every girl in sight. Pasquito played more of the Bobby Darrin teen-idol type, with his quiet, sincere renditions of rock ballads.

Asked if it was hard to get up

(Continued to Page B-4)



staff photo by Marian E. Hudson

"THE FABULOUS GREASEBAND" rocked a capacity crowd at the Stone Balloon Tuesday night. The 80's crowd be-bopped to the music of another era.

SALOON AND
Klondike



158 E. Main Street, Newark • Tel. # 737-6100

**Schedule Your Graduation
Parties Now In Kate's
Private Dining Room.**

ROOSTER'S

Newark Mini Mall
366-9077

Sat. Young Rumlbers
Mon. Rockadiles and The Twist
Tues. The Rhythm Masters
Wed. Ali Spinning Discs
Thurs. Tom Larsen

Rooster's Dining Room
Is Open

**20% Off Food Total On
Your Check With This Ad**

Expires 4/21/84

Videos At Lunch And Dinner

the
**STONE
BALLOON**



115 EAST MAIN ST., NEWARK, DE U.S.A.

**Tickets \$5.00
Hotline: 368-2000**

Tues., April 24th



H O O T E R S

plus Tom Conwell's Young Rumlbers



**The best beer for
the best time of the day.**

© 1984 Beer Brewed by Miller Brewing Co., Milwaukee, WI



staff photo by Marian E. Hudson

"BUT I AIN'T got no money, honey," pleads "Big Bopper" Doug Stackhouse.

...the greasers

for the same show night after night, Pasquito replied "Yea," with a sigh and then added "it's always a fresh audience, though, and that keeps it fresh for us -- as long as the audience appreciates what we're doing."

The band is now setting their sights on national recognition. "We've done T.V. commercials, talk shows and colleges, and we've just now submitted some tunes to a new Sylvester Stallone movie," said Stackhouse. Giambelluca, the group's newest member, has worked with Stallone on the music of all three of the "Rocky" movies.

"We're obviously using all of our capabilities, writing, acting and singing, in the show," added Stackhouse. When asked about the recent popularity of rockabilly music, he explained, "Fifties music started with rockabilly. It's always been popular with us, even when disco was popular, because it's good-time music."

The Greaseband's good-time music can again be heard on May 15, when the band returns to the Stone Balloon for another night of "Fun, fun, fun," whether you have a T-Bird or not.

**Be wild:
vote
Andy West
for DUSC
president.**