

Budget Board Expects Cutbacks

Non-Varsity Sports, Academic Groups May Face Decrease in Funds

By KAREN WENTZ

New funding sources may have to be found for academic groups and non-varsity sports next semester, said Douglas Wyman, treasurer of the University of Delaware Coordinating Council (UDCC).

The Budget Board of the university Student Government of College Councils (SGCC) funds about 50 student organizations, subject to UDCC approval. Wyman said they expect a 10 to 20 per cent budget cut from the Dean of Students' Office next fall.

The Budget Board will be forced to either entirely cut funding to various categories

of organizations, equally cut all organizations' funds, or find other funding sources, Wyman explained.

Due to inflation, Wyman said he believes the board would need between \$150,000 and \$200,000 to provide services equivalent to those provided several years ago.

Richard Sline, assistant dean of students and a Budget Board member, said he expects his office to allocate roughly between \$69,160 and \$77,895. A definitive figure, however, cannot be cited until the state legislature decides upon its budget allocation to the university, Sline pointed out.

The Budget Board, which

is composed of six students and two administrators, had received requests for \$136,138 from student organizations last year, Budget Board Controller Don Hinderhofer said. Yet the board received only \$86,450 last year from the Dean of Students' Office, after receiving \$91,000 for each of the three previous years, Sline said.

The board has already received about \$130,000 in student organizations' requests for next year, Hinderhofer said.

Dean of Students Raymond Eddy will make the final Budget Board allocation decision after the state legislature closes.

Voluntary Activity Fee Considered

UDCC-Based Proposal Placed on Upcoming Election Ballot

By KAREN WENTZ

The implementation of a voluntary student activity fee, aimed at insuring adequate funding for student organizations and entertainment, is being considered by the University of Delaware Coordinating Council (UDCC).

The fee is being sought because of an expected 10 to 20 per cent budget cut in next year's student government Budget Board allocation, according to Douglas Wyman, UDCC treasurer.

The Budget Board funds about 50 student organizations, along with campus-wide entertainment and educational programs.

The voluntary fee is separate from tuition and would allow students directly involved in activities to pay for the operation of these student organizations. Activities funded by the fee are expected to include concerts, movies, plays, and non-varsity sports (see related story above).

Details concerning the fee implementation will be decided upon after students have voted on the basic proposal during the April 26-27 UDCC elections.

One of the possibilities discussed is a \$5 pass. The pass would either reduce admission prices or be necessary to attend any student event, said Wyman.

Assistant Dean of Students Richard Sline estimates the Budget Board will receive a maximum of \$77,895 from the

administration. Wyman maintains that a full \$150,000 is necessary to provide funding equivalent to that of previous years.

Activity fees are charged at many universities, according to Sline. The idea was first proposed at this university in 1972 and received negative response from the administration. Sline said he thinks the idea needs to be examined and discussed more seriously than during previous years because of the university's tight financial situation.

Sline added that there are other problems with the proposal. "I think it will be hard to manage. (There are) lots of headaches or hassles

with it. The collection of the fee even costs money," he pointed out.

Although Sline said one would be "dreaming" to expect an operational activity fee by September, Wyman is more optimistic. "As long as the total proposal is viable, we don't expect problems," he said.

Campus Groups Offer Partial Solution to VD Epidemic

By SUZANNE BANKS

Delaware rates among the top five states in the current national epidemic of

analysis

venereal disease based on a per capita study, according to LaReine Hungerford, educational associate of the Delaware League for Planned Parenthood. This fact has led to increasing concern over the problem by university groups.

Four major groups on campus have been working toward a solution to the problem and developing resources to inform and help students. One of these is the Sex Education Task Force.

The Sex Education Task Force was established at the

university in November, 1971, by President E.A. Trabant. Trabant established the task force because he said he was concerned about the problems of human sexuality on campus, according to Nick Simons, chairman of the task force.

The task force was originally established to "promote dissemination of the best information available on all aspects of sexuality in order that individuals can construct relationships out of an understanding of their own and other's needs," Simons stated.

The task force is composed of doctors, nurses, students, faculty members, and personnel from the community. Each member of the task force has a special field in which he works such

as rape prevention, counseling, or venereal disease treatment.

Several programs and projects have been established on campus by the task force. These programs include various sex education seminars and information packages for the resident assistants to use in the dormitories.

The task force is also responsible for beginning a Sex Education Library, and a course on Human Sexuality (U-420), which is offered every semester in the College of Arts and Sciences, Simons added.

The task force works closely with Dr. John Worthen, vice president for Student Affairs. A meeting is held monthly during which recommendations concerning sexuality

programs on campus are submitted to Worthen.

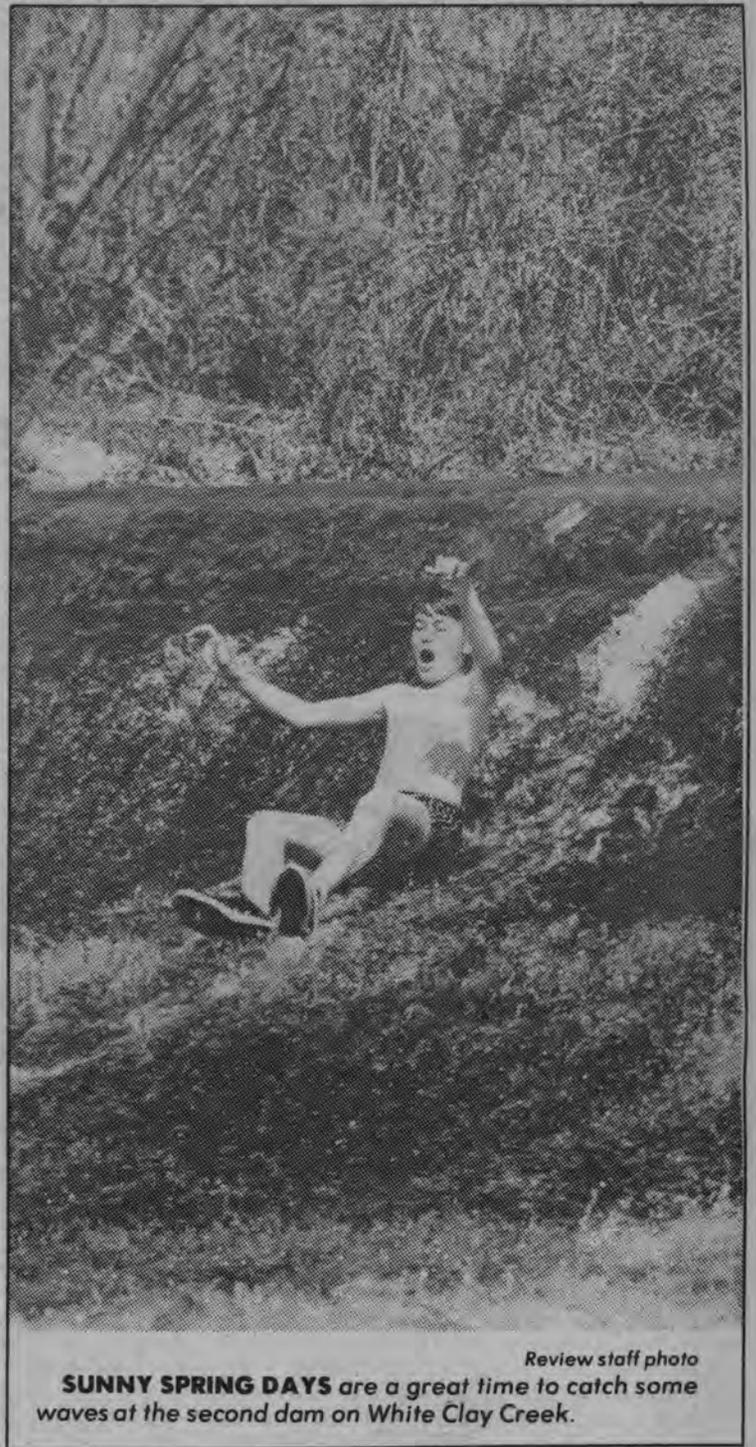
The task force recommends that any student on campus who is concerned about venereal disease seek the services offered by the university, Simons said.

The Student Health Center, located in Laurel Hall, also offers educational material, testing for the disease, and medication for treatment.

The test for gonorrhea involves the attainment of a germ sample which is then grown in a culture. A blood sample from the arm is required for a syphilis test.

The Newark Planned Parenthood Center, located in the basement of Laurel Hall, offers information on venereal disease to all

(Continued to Page 7)



Review staff photo
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Across the USA on a Pocketful of Pennies

By MICHAEL SHALLEY

As the end of the semester draws near, people on campus are beginning to concern themselves with getting out of school with decent grades, if not their sanity.

A good way to clear your head after the semi-annual exam workout is to do a little vagabonding, see the sights and hear the sounds of America.

The vagabond is a special breed of traveler, one who travels light and leaves the details of his trip to chance. Unlike the conventional tourist who usually avoids contact with the natives, the vagabond is interested in people, their personalities, and their ways of life.



WDRB Still Needs Funds For Change to FM Status

Despite contributions and fund-raising efforts, radio station WDRB is still \$3,000 short of the total capital needed to convert the station to FM broadcasting.

Ron Krauss, station general manager, explained that this sum includes the purchase of an FM limiter which will keep the station from interfering with other broadcasting, and will keep the transmitter operating at almost 100 per cent efficiency.

In an effort to make a dent in the \$3,000 figure, WDRB staff members and friends collected garbage along White Clay Creek Road as an entrant in the "Clean Up America" contest, sponsored on a national level by Anheuser-Busch and the ABC Radio Network. The local contest was sponsored by NKS Distributors of Wilmington.

Radio Station WNRK of Newark assisted the project with publicity and other organizational arrangements. NKS provided the \$150 cash prize for the contest.

Beginning at noon with a short meeting in Christiana Commons, the 35 students were divided into two smaller groups. One group, headed by Krauss, started at the south end of the road collecting trash, while program director Pete Simon's crew began at the dirt road intersection with Appleton Road.

WDRB, the only group to enter the contest was awarded the \$150 cash prize for the collection of 2,120 pounds of garbage.

Future fundraising events sponsored by WDRB include a concert of area bands, featuring "Scoop," to be held Sunday at 7 p.m. in John M. Clayton Hall. Admission is \$2.50. Also, a bake sale will take place Saturday at 10 a.m. at the Park and Shop Shopping Center, Elkton Road.

Vagabonds can be found traveling on anything, from an air line to an open box car on a freight train. Ages vary but all are young in spirit and can be recognized by their enthusiasm for traveling in any given situation.

There are many methods of vagabonding but all are usually inexpensive and demonstrate a willing participation in the adventure of travel. For example, in his book *Vagabonding in America*, Ed Buryn reported the total travel costs for his cross-country tour in a VW camper averaged only three cents per mile, but the experience provided him with enough material for an interesting and informative book on the tricks of the vagabonding trade.

To further decrease expenses and increase contact with the scenic and social countryside, a motorcycle tour is a popular alternative of motorized vagabonding. The occasional discomfort and inconvenience are negligible when compared to the exhilarating freedom that is unique to motorcycling.

Bus lines offer several discount fares that might be useful to the student on the move. One of these is Greyhound's Ameripass — 60 days of unlimited bus travel for \$250. Because of their restricting schedules, buses are not recommended for the free-spirited vagabond, but they do put you into direct contact with fellow travelers and this experience alone can be worth the relatively low fare.

Insufficient funds to finance a trip should not discourage the would-be vagabond because transportation costs can be minimized by traveling under your own steam. Such travelers are vulnerable to experiences unique to the road, some frightening, others rewarding, but most are valuable because they force you to confront the sometimes unpleasant realities of life on the road and deal with them with your own resources.

Hiking and biking are the extremes of self-propelled vagabonding. With proper fitness, planning, and equipment, even long trips can yield more pleasure and satisfaction for the extra effort because of the close contact with nature and people, that is impossible to obtain from a speeding car.

Backpacking is perhaps the purest form of vagabonding. The backpacker is the truly liberated traveler, carrying all his responsibilities on his back and in complete control of the direction his travels will lead him.

Hitchhikers are a cross between the motorized and the self-propelled vagabond.

They rely on the good will of others and their own determination to get from here to there. Hitchhikers are especially subject to the hostility and repression of irate motorists and gung-ho policemen who resent seeing people enjoying freedom, which is what vagabonding is all about.

On the other hand, hitchhiking can also expose you to the warmth, charm and sincerity also found when on the road. Hitchhiking is suitable only for those travelers who are spirited enough to cope with its problems and still recognize its values.

If you do hitchhike, expect to be hassled. Although technically legal in most states, policemen everywhere tend to stop hitchhikers for questioning and an I.D. check. If you are stopped, be polite and have a valid I.D. to prove you are yourself. Try to carry \$20 or so to guard against a vagrancy charge and assure the officer that you are merely passing through his fine state.

If any of this has fired up your gypsy blood, you might want some more information on how and where to go vagabonding. A good book for hitchhikers is Bob Lobo's and Sara Link's *Side of the Road: A Hitchhikers Guide to the U.S.* This book can be helpful if you are not put off by the authors' radical political philosophy.

For cheap accommodations contact American Youth Hostels, Inc. at Delaplane, Va. 22025. This organization runs 151 hostels in America for any travelers who are self-propelled, mainly hikers, bikers, and canoeists. Cost for cooking and sleeping run about \$2 a night and annual membership costs \$11.

For more information on inexpensive housing on the road send \$1 to the Council on International Education Exchange, USA Desk, 777 United Nations Plaza, New York. They will send you their Student Accommodations Guide which lists 1,000 places to spend the night for as little as \$1 a night.

By the way, in case you haven't heard, this year celebrates our bicentennial as a nation. If you need a reason to go vagabonding how about going to get to know your country first hand, not as a "See America First" trip because that's better left to the tourists and their travel agents. Go just to capture the beauty of America's landscape and see where she's headed in her second hundred years. Despite all the advertising hype and commemorative junk, it could be the wildest birthday party ever. I suggest you attend.



WDRB RADIO DISC jockey Philip Hoffman loads trash into a pickup vehicle along White Clay Creek Road. It was done as part of a contest effort to raise money in order to convert the station to FM broadcasting.

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New Research Ship Makes First Run
 The R-V Cape Henlopen, the College of Marine Studies new research vessel, ventured on its first mission Monday with the aid of officers from the U.S. Naval Academy.
 The academy has rented the vessel for five days during which members of its faculty will acquaint themselves with the capabilities of the ship while conducting full-scale sea trials. Visitors from the Australian Navy will accompany Naval Academy faculty on the test run to study the ships possibilities.

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Scholarship Fund Started

Friends Initiate Memorial in Honor of Slain Student

A scholarship fund has been started at Mount Pleasant High School in memory of university sophomore Gary M. Celeste.

Celeste died after being shot at a lacrosse game near Delaware Stadium last Wednesday.

by three waitresses with whom Gary used to work. The Hercules Corporation, which employs Temple, has also taken action in getting the fund off the ground.

The fund, which will be awarded to the top student athlete at the high school, (Celeste's alma mater), was initiated by four of Celeste's close friends. Bip Jacobsen, Tom Clements, Hank Winchester, George Lanciault said they were interested in doing something "more effective than just sending flowers" in remembrance of Celeste. The idea of a scholarship stood out foremost in their minds.

The recipient of the scholarship, according to the plans of its initiators, will be chosen by a board including the principal of Mount Pleasant High School, a member of the student council, an athletic director, and a guidance counselor. "The amount to be presented will be left up to the generosity of people concerned enough to contribute," said Winchester.

"There was nothing in the world Gary would have wanted more than a scholarship," Winchester said. "He needed it himself, and would have worked hard to get it."

Individual students, as well as businesses, will have the opportunity to express their support of the Gary M. Celeste Memorial Scholarship. Beginning today, stations in the Student Center and the dining halls will be made available for accepting any student contributions.

Gary's mother, Margaret J. Temple, agreed totally with the idea of the scholarship. She has already contributed \$30 given to her

Kent State Still Curious About Shooting

(CPS) - Almost six years after four students were shot to death by National Guardsmen at Kent State University, students on the campus are still very interested in the May 4th, 1970 tragedy, a recent study has shown.

About 75 per cent of the students surveyed said they felt they did not know enough about the event and wanted to learn more. Students believed that most undergraduates at the school desired to learn as much as possible about the shootings.

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 by
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Senior Lecturer in Economics and Environmental Planning
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FRIDAY, APRIL 23, 2 P.M.
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retrospect

Lebanese Peace Moves

In a move to end the Lebanese civil war, Syria and the Palestinian guerilla movement announced agreement Friday on moves that could result in "a unified stand against any party that resumes military operations."

A seven-point program was proclaimed by the government of President Hafez el-Assad and the Palestine Liberation Organization, headed by Yassir Arafat, which was also apparently aimed at ending their own differences.

The communique, however, made no mention of the 2,000 to 4,000 Syrian and Syrian-controlled Palestinian troops that have recently entered Lebanon. Western diplomatic sources predicted that these forces would remain to guarantee against a major resumption of hostilities.

A number of questions remain unanswered by the communique, such as when the cease-fire would go into effect.

It underlined, however, the extent to which Lebanon's political destiny was in the hands of Syria and the Palestinians.

The Final Days

The Hearst Corporation's Avon Books has paid \$1.55 million for the paperback rights to *The Final Days*, the Bob Woodward-Carl Bernstein collaboration that has caused so much political comment in recent weeks. The book attempts to recount the final days of the Nixon White House.

The price, paid at an auction held by Simon and Schuster, is the highest ever paid for reprint rights to a non-fiction book.

Schmidt Hits Four Home Runs

The Philadelphia Phillie's third baseman Mike Schmidt became the tenth player in major league history to hit four consecutive home runs, Saturday. This feat was last done by Willie Mays in 1961. Schmidt also collected a total of eight R.B.I.s.

The Phillies, down 12-1 in the third inning bounced back and won the game 18-16 in the tenth.

Flyers Called to Court

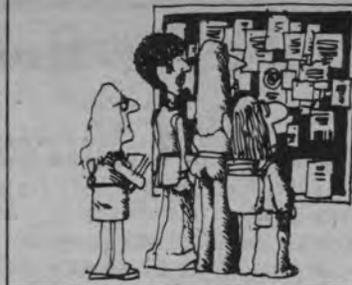
Three Philadelphia Flyers spent 25 seconds in a Toronto court, Saturday.

Flyers Don Saleski, Joe Watson, and Mel Bridgman were called before Provincial Judge Crawford Guest. "We've agreed on June 10 for the hearing," he said.

The charges listed were two counts of assault on police officers, two charges of assault and one of possession of a dangerous weapon against Watson, two charges of common assault against Saleski and a charge of assault causing bodily harm against Bridgman.

The charges stem from a second-period disturbance when Saleski was in the penalty box, during a quarterfinal playoff game on Thursday night at Maple Leaf Gardens.

Compiled from Dispatches



THESE DAYS

Tuesday, April 20

FILM — Aruthur Penn's "Bonnie and Clyde" will be shown in 115 Purnell Hall at 8 p.m. as part of the "Films of the Depression" series. Free and open to the public.

RECITAL — Michael Steinberg, an assistant professor of music, will present a piano recital at 8:15 p.m. in the Loudis Recital Hall of the Amy E. du Pont Music Building. Free and open to the public.

CONCERT — Janis Ian will perform at John M. Clayton Hall at 8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. A limited number of tickets will be sold at the door.

INTERNATIONAL LUNCH — United Campus Ministry is sponsoring a program and lunch with a South American theme at noon at 20 Orchard Rd. The cost is \$1.50.

TENNIS — UD vs. Rider at 2 p.m. Home.

BASEBALL — UD vs. American University at 3 p.m. Home (Delaware Diamond).

Wednesday, April 21

COFFEEHOUSE — Tom Sebok, Rachel Marzella, Bob Cannon and Kevin Delaney will perform in Rodney A-B's basement beginning at 9 p.m. Free.

LECTURE — Congressman Pierre S. Du Pont IV, Republican candidate for governor, will speak about the future of higher education in Delaware at 8 p.m. in the Ewing Room of the Student Center. Free and open to the public.

LECTURE — Dr. Richard

Maxwell Brown will talk about "Violence and Vigilantism in America, 1776-1860" at 8 p.m. in 110 Memorial Hall. Free and open to the public.

LECTURE — A free and introductory lecture on transcendental meditation will be held in 02B Drake Hall at 8 p.m.

LECTURE — "An Optimum Population for Human Freedom" is the topic of a free public "People and the Planet" lecture at 7 p.m. in 007 Willard Hall Education Building.

SEMINAR — "A Physicist on Capitol Hill" is the topic of a physics department colloquium at 4 p.m. in 131 Sharp Laboratory. Free and open to the public.

NOTICE — The major selection program for the College of Business and Economics set for 3 p.m. in Purnell Hall today, has been cancelled.

BASEBALL — UD vs. Georgetown at 3 p.m. Away.

LACROSSE — UD vs. Villanova at 3:30 p.m. Home.

TRACK — UD vs. Lafayette at 3:30 p.m. Away.

Thursday, April 22

FILM — Coed Steering Committee will present Ingmar Bergman's "Persona" at 7 p.m., 9 p.m. and 10:44 p.m. in 140 Smith Hall. Cost is 50 cents.

THEATRE — UD's Children's Theatre will present "Whortleberries," a collection of Revolutionary era children's tales at 7 p.m. in the Ewing Room of the Student Center. Tickets are \$1 and are on sale at the door.

RECITAL — Pianist Martha

Braden Jones of Washington, D.C. will give a free public performance at 8:15 p.m. in the Loudis Recital Hall of the Amy E. du Pont Music Building.

PRESENTATION — A slide and verse presentation on "Spain: Its Landscape and Poetry" will be held at 7 p.m. at the Spanish House at 188 Orchard Rd.

WORKSHOP — A workshop on opportunities in state and local government will be held at 7:30 p.m. in 114 Purnell Hall. Sponsored by the Political Science Advisory Board, it is open to the university community.

LECTURE — Samuel C. Vanneman, Washington legislative representative of the American School Food Service Association, will speak on "The Lobbyist in Action" at 3 p.m. in the Kirkbride Room of the Student Center. Free and open to the public.

LECTURE — "Adam Smith, 1776-1976" will be discussed by Dr. Benjamin A. Rogge at 8 p.m. in John M. Clayton Hall. Free and open to the public.

LECTURE — Dr. James Oliver will speak on "American Foreign Policy and the Division of Germany: The Early Cold War Years" at 7:30 p.m. at the Deutsches Haus at 183 West Main St. Free and open.

NOTICE — Voting for Commuter Association elections will take place from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Commuter House, 14 W. Delaware Ave.

GOLF — UD vs. University of Pennsylvania and Johns Hopkins at 12:30 p.m. Home.

TENNIS — UD vs. St. Joseph's at 3:15 p.m. Home.

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Editorial

Support FM Drive

For the past thirteen months the staff of WDRB has been working diligently to acquire an FM station for the university. With the recent Federal Communication Commission (FCC) decision to grant a construction permit for the station, the last major bureaucratic stumbling block was surmounted.

Now the only thing holding up the works is money, or lack thereof. Due to unforeseen costs that will accompany the construction of a transmitting tower on top of Christiana East Tower, the staff of WDRB must come up with \$2,000 more before they can go on the air. In light of the hard-pressed financial situation of the university, it is obvious that the university community will have to be the source of this money.

We realize that \$2,000 is a lot of money, but this figure tends to lose its immensity when compared with a campus of 15,000 students. If each student would give 15 cents, the price of a pack of gum, the staff of WDRB would have more than enough money to start broadcasting on FM.

If you will take the time to read the adjacent letter to the editor written by WDRB General Manager Ron Krauss, you will discover that the staff of WDRB is already hard at work trying to obtain the needed funds. We strongly urge the student body, and the rest of the university community also, to support its efforts.

It's time to put an end to "radio-free Newark."

Public Editor

The news story in Friday's paper (April 16) about the student government elections incorrectly listed Barbara Stratton as a freshman. Stratton, a candidate for president of the Resident Student Association, is a sophomore.

In the same issue, the "Roping Down the Rocks" story on page three contained two inaccuracies. First, the technique of using ropes to descend mountains was referred to as "repelling."

The correct term is "rappelling." Second, Jim Ader, one of the Rangers pictured, was incorrectly identified as Tim Ader.

Also in the same issue the outline under the front page picture showing the trajectory of the bullet that fatally wounded Gary Celeste incorrectly stated that the shot was fired onto the lacrosse field. It was actually fired onto the practice soccer field behind the lacrosse field.

If you have any questions or comments concerning accuracy, fairness or coverage please contact The Public Editor - The Review, 301 Student Center, Newark, Del. 19711. 738-2648.

Letters

The Review welcomes its readers to send letters to the Editor. All letters should be TYPED on a 60-space line. The Review reserves the right to edit all letters. They should be addressed to The Review, Editorial Editor, 303 Student Center, Newark, DE., 19711.

The Review

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Tuesday, April 20, 1976

Robert Dutton
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Readers Respond

FM Success Depends on You

To the Editor:

You've been reading about a new FM station here at the University of Delaware for a long time now — since March of 1975. It has taken that long to gain university approval and to obtain a frequency and construction permit from the Federal Communications Commission (FCC). And now, we are ready to get started broadcasting on FM, except...

Since March 1975, prices have gone up. The FCC now requires stations to have a new and expensive piece of equipment for emergency broadcasts. The Federal Aeronautics Administration (FAA) has told us that we will need a special beacon on our tower that will cost as much as the tower itself. Finally, we have been told that the costs of constructing the tower on top of Christiana East will approach \$2000 as opposed to the relatively simple \$500 installation cost we had expected.

Your support is critical to make a student-operated, student-oriented FM station in Newark a reality this year. Without it the project may drag on into another semester or perhaps just die. Money is not coming from the university or from a few alumni or philanthropists. It will take support

from all of the student community, something that has not happened on this campus in a long time, to get the FM station over this last hump.

This week the staff of WDRB and some of our friends will be out trying to raise support again. Last Saturday we went out to clean up two miles of White Clay Creek in an attempt to raise money. This Saturday we will hold a bake sale and on Sunday evening a concert will be staged at Clayton Hall as a benefit. During the week, tables will be located around campus to provide information about the FM station, sell tickets and accept donations.

Recently, a group of concerned students who use Carpenter Sports Building donated money so that the building would stay open for operation in the evenings. They succeeded because they cared and because a great many people donated a little bit. Is it not worth 25 cents to each student to see an FM station of their own happen? Or will another student project wither away because of student apathy? If you care, come out this week and show it!

Ron Krauss

Don't Complain Next Year

To the Editor:

On April 7, 1976, in the campus' dining halls during the dinner hour, University of Delaware students were given the opportunity to make suggestions and complaints about the food service to the Resident Student Association (RSA) Food Service representatives. It was amazing to see the apathy presented by the students at Harrington dining hall that night. When given the chance to present concrete suggestions, and let out frustrations against the dining hall, without becoming obligated to attending meetings or giving of one's free time, most students just smiled and laughed at the RSA representative.

People, guilty of such action, should not complain next year when the food service remains the same or worsens. It is this lack of student response that gives the Food Service administration the impression that everything is okay.

I'm sure that RSA Food Service representative are thankful for those students who did participate. Additionally, I'm certain that the committee would welcome any further suggestions or help. Students wishing to help out, should contact the RSA Food Service Committee through the RSA office on the second floor of the Student Center.

Denise M. Winsky

Not Our Fault

To the Editor:

The Student Activities Committee is concerned with providing the best possible programming for students obtainable. Recently there seems to have been some confusion as to where Janis Ian's upcoming concert will be held. The Review

erroneously published in its April 6 issue an announcement listing Michell Hall as the concert site. Although we normally hold concerts there, Janis will be playing at John M. Clayton Hall.

There will be two performances on April 20, at

8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Any confusion about this resulted from The Review's neglect to verify facts before printing. We appreciate your understanding, and hope to see you all there.

Peter Rescorl
Student Activities
Concert Committee



PEOPLE VS. HEARST (PART 2)

CAMPUS BRIEFS

■ Dr. David Pong, an associate professor of history at the university, has completed a research guide to important 18th and 19th century Chinese documents entitled "A Critical Guide to the Kwangtung Provincial Archives Deposited at the Public Records Office of London."

The documents, on file in London for the past century, have been nearly inaccessible for reference. During the past three years, Pong identified, dated, and catalogued each of the 20,000 documents. Currently on sabbatical completing two works on recent Chinese history, Pong will return to the university in the fall to teach in the areas of East Asian civilization and the process of modernization in 19th century China.

■ The university's 29th annual touring Children's Theatre will present "Whortleberries," a collection of Revolutionary era children's tales, at 7 p.m. on April 22, at 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. on April 23 and at 10:30 a.m. and 2 p.m., April 24 in the Ewing Room of the Student Center.

All seats for the production, which has been aided by a grant from the Delaware State Arts Council, will be \$1 and will be on sale at the door.

The colonial stories to be presented are about and for children and will be told in a "story theatre" style, with scenes connected by storytelling, music and movement.

For further information, contact Joan Cordrey, manager of the Mitchell Hall box office, telephone 738-2204 from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m., weekdays, or before 1 p.m., weekdays at 738-2202.

■ Ceramic works by artist Clayton Bailey are on free display this week in the West gallery of the Student Center.

The display from the "Wonders of the World Museum," include Bailey's "archeological tools" such as a portable bone detector, a museum surveillance system, an electronic fossil tester and a skull hammer. Other displays include the "Pinhead Lamp of the Great Dr. Gladstone," the "Mad Doctor Teapot Set," a "Bigfoot Mug and a Rock Pipe (for pipedreams)."

■ "Curtain Call: Selected Performers of the American Stage, 18th and 20th Century," presented in caricature form by Delaware artist Patricia Kent, will be on free public display through May 7 in John M. Clayton Hall.

The exhibit is a preview of a traveling show to be available in the fall to Delaware schools and community centers. The current exhibition features performers in drama and musical comedy, but in its completed form, will also include instrumental musicians and dancers.

Kent has studied at the Philadelphia College of Art and at the Academy of Fine Arts in Florence, Italy. For the past four years, she has served as coordinator of cultural affairs of the university's Division of Continuing Education, and is manager of the Resident String Quartet at the university.

Regular Clayton Hall hours are from 8:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday; from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Friday; and from 9 a.m. to noon, Saturday.

■ A scenic new hiking trail is now open to the public in the Walter S. Carpenter Jr. State Park, formerly the White Clay Creek State Park.

Located north of Newark on Route 896, the park is one of five Delaware State parks. The trail, known as the Logger's Trail, is a half-mile circular route that takes about 45 minutes to walk. The trail received its name because it traverses a region where Maryland loggers forrested the 20 acres of timber in 1959.

The trail is interspersed with ferns, lichens, rabbits, squirrels and natural rock outcroppings. The park also has six-foot-wide criss-crossing paths for horseback riding and hiking.

Camping facilities are included in the park's 373 acres, but these facilities may only be used by recognized youth groups with an 18-year-old age limit, such as the Boy Scouts and church youth groups.

■ More and more campus film programs are selecting x-rated pictures, citing the two reasons that students want them and they make money.

According to a survey conducted by the National Entertainment Conference (NEC), there does not seem to be a significant amount of campus concern about potential problems of showing x-rated films. The survey reports that only 25 per cent of the 192 schools which responded possessed a formal policy regarding the showing of x-rated movies.

"Legitimate x-rated films, such as "Clockwork Orange" and "Last Tango in Paris," are being shown at 78 per cent of public college campuses, 80 per cent of private colleges and only 36 per cent of church-related schools," the survey states.

Hard-core x-rated movies like "Deep Throat" are shown at 12 per cent of public institutions and 24 per cent of private colleges.

... Groups Offer Partial Solution to VD Epidemic

(Continued from Page 1)

interested students on campus. Other services are restricted to women patients, said Hungerford.

Testing for disease and referral for treatment are available at Planned Parenthood. Patients are usually referred to the Student Health Center or to a private doctor, Hungerford said.

The Counseling Center, located in 210 Hullahen Hall, offers services dealing with the psychological and emotional aspects of the disease. They also offer educational information on venereal disease, Simons said.

Students on campus should be aware of many factors concerning venereal disease if it is going to be controlled, Hungerford stressed. There are many myths surrounding the subject, she added.

One myth is that if there are no symptoms, there is no venereal disease. "This is not true," Hungerford stated. "Symptoms of venereal disease often do not appear, particularly in women."

It is very beneficial for a student to know the symptoms of venereal disease. If a student has no symptoms, but has a reason to believe he may have come into contact with the disease, he should go immediately for a test, Hungerford said.

Venereal disease can be efficiently treated and cured at any point, but only if the infected person gets help and reveals his contacts, she explained.

Many women are unaware that they have venereal disease until they are contacted by their male partners who have been found to be infected, she said.

Another myth surrounding venereal disease is that of protection. Contrary to popular belief, birth control pills provide no protection against the disease. "In fact, pills increase susceptibility to VD because they change the body chemistry enough so that it is easier for the germ to take hold,"

Hungerford stated.

The use of condoms during sexual intercourse is the only protection against venereal disease, Hungerford stated.

The major solution to the problem of venereal disease is getting treatment to people who are infected, Simons said. This involves the reduction of fear in naming contacts, he added.

It is up to the students on campus to use the services available to them if venereal disease in Delaware is to be taken into control.

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**All full-time commuting
students are eligible.**

Dance for Your Dinner and Boogie for Breakfast

By CAROL ENGAN

The live music of more than twelve bands, room to boogie, refreshments, chances for prizes—that's entertainment! That's "Dance to Give Them a Chance," a dance marathon being sponsored by Alpha Tau Omega (ATO) and Schmidt's Brewing Company of Philadelphia to benefit the Delaware Epilepsy Association.

What will probably be "the biggest social event this campus has seen in a long time" will begin this Friday at 4 p.m. at Carpenter Sports Building, said Dale Becker, president of ATO. A multitude of people will be working together in an attempt to collect \$30,000 for epilepsy.

Couples will be dancing to the best sounds around. The entire 36 hours of dancing is filled with live music from bands like "Thunderfoot"

(scheduled from 12 midnight to 2 a.m. Saturday), "Dorian Gray," "Abby Rhoads," a band that plays all Beatle music (8 p.m. to 10 p.m. Friday night), and an area favorite, "Sin City" (2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday). "Capone," a group scheduled for 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday, is reputed to have one of the finest guitarists around. A group called "Springfield," known for their set of old Beach Boys songs, will close the marathon on Sunday afternoon. Some of the Prime-time slots, like Saturday from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. have been left open for big name bands, possibly including The Watson Brothers.

During the few intervals when no band is playing, there will be prizes and gifts (donated by businessmen from all over Delaware) raffled off to the spectators.

Prizes will range from gift certificates, jewelry and albums to an electric drill and a 10-speed Mayata bike. Other distractions will include Ralph McKinney's memory Lane Disco Show, a hair stylist Saturday and Sunday afternoons, two magicians and a professional dance group.

To start things off, the Delaware State Lottery has agreed to move its drawing from the usual Thursday night time slot to Friday afternoon at Carpenter Sports Building. The drawing will take place at 4:20 p.m., and for the first time a car will be given away.

All of the Delaware radio stations that normally advertise the lottery will be covering the events. WAMS of Wilmington, WSEC of Georgetown and WDRB will provide hourly reports on the progress of the marathon. Contributions for the Delaware Epilepsy Association can be phoned in by calling 453-1198 anytime after 3 p.m. on Friday. Governor Tribbitt, who has declared April as Epilepsy Month, will be dropping by, as will Pete DuPont. Comedian Marty Allen, national epilepsy celebrity

chairman, will be at the marathon Saturday night at 8 p.m.

About those all-important dancers—at least 23 couples will be starting out. Any couple with the \$10 registration fee and an organization to back them (a dorm qualifies) can join these 46 courageous souls. A committee of 30 judges, all members of the faculty, will rule on the details of the contest, such as the minimum motion that constitutes dancing. The dancing hours are from 4 p.m. to 2 a.m. Friday, 8 a.m. to 2 a.m. Saturday, and 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday. Of those hardy couples still dancing at 4 p.m. on Sunday, the pair backed by the most money

wins the contest. First prize is a \$500 scholarship from Schmidt's which will be given to the winning organization to administer as they wish.

During the six-hour breaks the dancers will be fed and housed at the Carpenter Sports Building, Members of ATO will be working six-hour shifts to provide the necessary services. If you want to help, contact either Dale Becker or Larry Stuart at ATO.

ATO, in conjunction with Schmidt's, has planned a marathon promising good times and great entertainment while helping a good cause—come rock around the clock with them this weekend!

Campus Fraternities Sponsor Greek Week

By CARI DeSANTIS

In the days of Aristotle and Plato, Greek wrestlers grappled in the raw while travelers from surrounding city-states cheered excitedly for their favorites.

Over the years Greek games have changed but the purpose hasn't—competition through friendship and lots of fun.

On Sunday, May 2, the university's own "Greek Games" will be held on Harrington Beach, starting at 1 p.m. Ropeclimbing and Volkswagen pushing are just two of the special events planned for the last day of "Greek Week."

Sponsored by the campus fraternities, "Greek Week" will be held April 21 through May 2 and will feature several planned activities.

All the action will begin at 8 a.m. on Wednesday, April 21 Ewing Room of the Student Center with an open

discussion led by Rep. Pierre S. du Pont IV (R-Del.).

Friday, Saturday and Sunday, April 23 through 25 will feature the "Dance to Give Them a Chance" marathon sponsored by the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity to benefit the epilepsy foundation.

Representatives from each fraternity will set-up tables along the Mall Monday, April 26, to offer information about the Greek system and each individual fraternity.

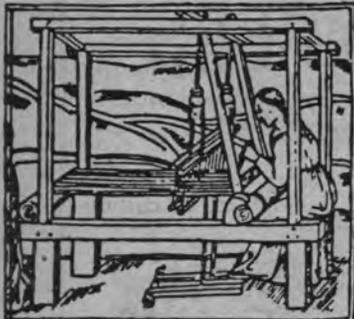
"The Graduate" and "The Pink Panther" will be shown Tuesday, April 27, at 8:30 p.m. in 140 Smith Hall. The films will be sponsored by the campus Greeks. Admission is 50 cents.

A "College Bowl" question and answer session, much like the television show, will pit the brains of each fraternity against each other on Wednesday, April 28. Competition will be held in the Student Center, but the time has not yet been determined.

The friendship part comes in Thursday, April 29, when the Pub-on-the-Hill will sponsor "Greek Night at the Pub." Everyone is invited to the Pub to meet and party with all the Greeks.

Friday afternoon, April 30, the fraternities plan to open their houses to the public. The idea is to move from house to house (sort of a roving happy hour) to meet and talk with the brothers.

The carnival on Saturday, May 1, will be a day of games, food, rides and lots of fun for everyone in the Newark community. The Greeks and other student groups will sponsor activities and games from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Harrington Beach. The "Saturn Bronze" band will play from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.



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McCartney's Music Bland, Led Zep Still Tops

By AL MASCITTI

Paul McCartney seems to be regressing. After the commercial and critical success of *Band on the Run* and the slightly marred

music

brilliance of *Venus and Mars*, the most popular of the ex-Beatles has slipped back into the cute choirboy image that served him so well in the past decade.

Cuteness seems to help a lot of people sell records, so

McCartney's retreat to middle-of-the-road pablum is not surprising. The primary motivation behind *Wings at the Speed of Sound* is apparently greed.

The pop and bubblegum flavor of the music is not the only indication of this. *Wings* is set to tour America next month, marking McCartney's first concert appearance in the States since the Beatles split. It is customary practice for a group to release an album just before a tour, but most groups appear live more often than once every ten years. In that time span,

McCartney has released several successful albums, in addition to many more that weren't successful at all. He has enough material to play a dance marathon without repeating anything, so the album seems unnecessary. *Venus and Mars* was released less than six months ago. This disc was probably written and recorded into an emphasis on quantity rather than quality.

The music has a bland and adolescent quality that wouldn't be so insufferable in smaller doses. McCartney isn't satisfied with resorting to this formula once in a

while, though. He bludgeons the listener into nausea by invoking cliches on every cut. Lyrically, he has nothing to say, and the result has the aimless bliss of a dullard on a sunny day.

McCartney only sings six of the eleven songs, preferring to allow the members of the band a minute in the spotlight. Unfortunately, none but Denny Laine deserves the opportunity. The rest, including McCartney's wife Linda, show that they wouldn't get anywhere if they didn't know Paul McCartney.

dozen times before. Jimmy Page is still rock's premier guitarist, and Robert Plant's voice is unparalleled. Page's production is a Xerox of early Zeppelin with a few of the rough edges trimmed away. But, overall it's a fine example of the group at its butt-kicking best.

The album seems to be aimed at that Quaalude-and-cocktail partying crowd, and with good reason. Every time the group strays toward the experimental, as with *Houses of the Holy*, their fans scream for more of that good ol' rock and roll. Page has responded with the rhythmically-intricate slow blues that reaped the group critical accolades and sizeable bank accounts. If nothing else, the album is honest — it delivers exactly what the customers ask for.

If this all sounds a little boring, remember, you asked for it. Like McDonald's Led Zeppelin will keep producing a product that appeases the appetite without provoking the palate as long as people will buy it. I can see the album cover now — Led Zeppelin — Over 15 Billion Served."

Hopefully, this is not an indication of what will be heard in his upcoming concert. Perhaps Paul will take off his cute suit and rock the way he can. If not, John Denver has some new competition.

Look out, Bad Company. Move over, Kiss. Led Zeppelin, with *Presence*, has proved that they are still the top practitioners of the heavy metal art form.

Not that they proved anything new, because the album contains nothing that Led Zep hasn't done several

Black Leadership Discussed

Panelists Examine History; Speculate About Future

By TIM BRINGER

Five panelists from the university faculty and administration discussed the historical, psychological, and sociological aspects of "Black Leadership in America" in a Black Students Union (BSU) colloquium on Wednesday evening.

The colloquium emphasized the dilemma of the "black experience" in that some blacks seek a spiritual leader who expresses their inner feelings (Rev. Martin Luther King Jr.), others seek outlets for their frustrations (radical Stokely Carmichael), and other look for basic needs from the system (Congressman Barbara Jordan).

Dr. Raymond Wolters, professor of History and author of *Negroes and the Great Depression* (1960) and *The New Negro on Campus* (1976), traced Black Leadership historically. Wolters looked at factionalism and rivalry among the first great black American leaders as factors against the emergence and development of a single spokesman for Black America.

Contrasting the careers and philosophies of Booker T. Washington and W.E.B. Dubois, Wolters said he feels Washington's "keep kicking" attitude and doctrine of hard work did much for the financial development of black people. Dubois' realization of the American black's "double consciousness" positively contributed to the black American's understanding of his unique situation and identity, he added.

In comparing the radical separatist movements of the 1920's and 1960's, Wolters maintained in both instances, leaders sprang from a "lumpenproletariat" and thus offered philosophies "closest to the realities of the black society."

Janice M. Jordan, co-director of College Try-Upward Bound, dealt

with the "psychological trauma" of Black American leadership. She discussed the "charismatic" person's ability to sway groups of people and she stressed emotional, fiery rhetoric as a key attribute for such a leader.

Dr. James E. Newton, director of black American studies, said he views black studies programs of the 1960's as "an enzyme for leadership" and "a haven for radicals." Newton said he believes that students may develop a new consciousness as they obtain new information. He attached importance to the study and understanding of one's cultural heritage.

A fourth speaker, Margaret Andersen, an instructor in the sociology department, said she feels

we are now in a "time of allusion" where style is more important than content. She sees the masses in a desperate search for someone to lead them. A leader with "all style" could be a dominant figure of tomorrow, she stated. She suggested that Jimmy Carter, former Georgia governor and Presidential hopeful, typifies this phenomenon.

In a question and answer period, members of the panel informally speculated about the next great black American leader and what type of climate might produce him or her. Most agreed that since problems are becoming more world-wide in scope, a pace-setter and guidance figure might emerge from Africa or South America.

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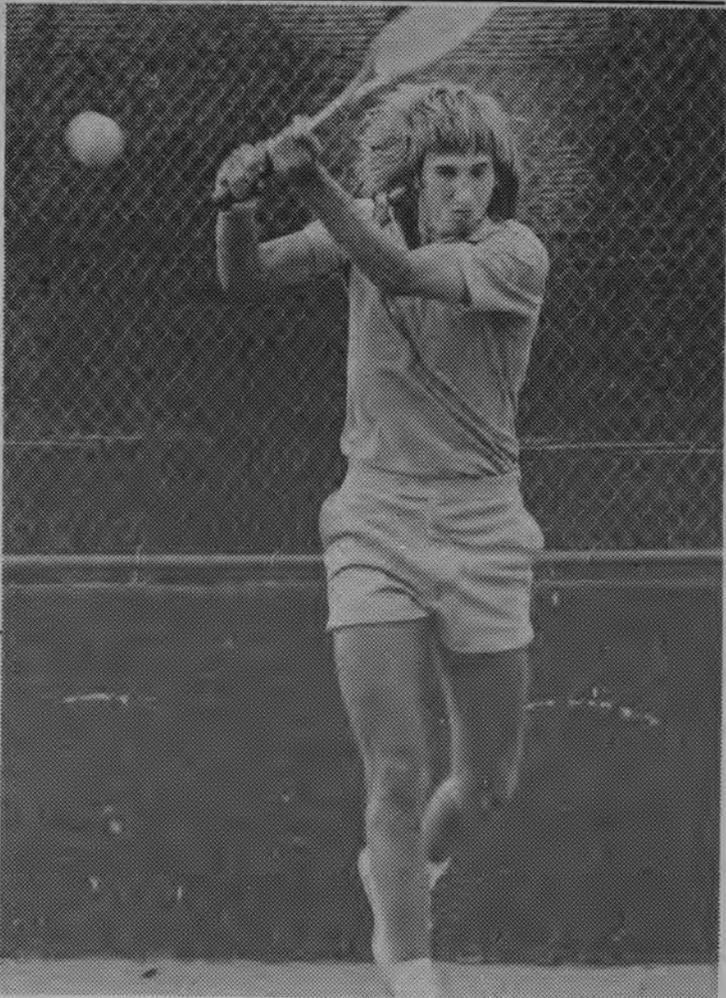
...Netters
(Continued from Page 11)

extending his undefeated singles streak to seven matches. "I'd win a few games and then I'd lose a few games," Shukow said. "I wish that I'd had more energy." Shukow beat Bill Mayers 6-4, 3-6, 6-3.

Holland and Cohen couldn't get rolling in the doubles, losing 2-6, 2-6 to West Chester's Bill Mayer and Dan Detzel. Lee Morris and Pete Kaye defeated Hens Fisher and Greg Barkley 7-5, 6-4. The final match of the day saw Shukow and Rich team up for another doubles victory (6-4, 3-6, 6-0) over Pogonyi and McQuillin.

Wednesday's match with Bucknell came down to the number two doubles team. Both squads had won three singles matches and one doubles match for an even 4-4 score. Delaware's number two team of Cohen and Holland lost the first set 2-6 and were down 2-0 in the second set. The Hens won the third game and the next eleven after that to clinch both the doubles (2-6, 6-2, 6-0) match and the overall squad victory.

Delaware will host Rider today at 2 p.m. at the Fieldhouse.



Staff photo by Henny Abrams
DAVE HOLLAND SLAMS one back across the net to West Chester's Ed McQuillin in a close match that Holland dropped 4-6, 4-6. His teammates fared no better as Delaware lost the match 7-2.

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lost & found

FOUND—Set of car (Chrysler) keys and apt. keys. Found at Student Center Dining Hall on a tray. Contact Dan Votaw 731-7653.

FOUND—two keys on leather ring, found on bench in front of Wolf Hall. 731-4719.

FOUND—plain silver Speidel bracelet near Russell Dining Hall. 738-8540

FOUND—key in Russell parking lot near Russell C. Inquire 312 Russell E. 366-9162.

FOUND—Set of GM car keys, sidewalk on Haines St. near Russell A. Nancy 366-9245.

IF YOU HAVE LOST OR FOUND anything, please use the lost and found service provided by the university Security Department.

personal

Hey Oob, such an angle I never saw.

April 18th, 1976. A year ago, today, you became a chapter. Happy Anniversary, Pikes! Love, your sisters

DUMP TRABANT - vote Apr. 26-27 in the referendum

Richie Babie—Happy 20th Birthday! Stay sober and remember... I love you.

Dummie—This one's for you... Happy Birthday! I love you - YOUR Punkin

Dear Pikes, we were born in 1868 but you made it in 1975. Congratulations on your anniversary. Love, your sisters.

Happy Birthday to our favorite quaffer, Love, Cheryl and W.C.

Toots, Happy 3rd yesterday. How about another 100 or so? Love ya always, Turk

It was down in old Delaware where Delta Eta was born... Happy Anniversary, Pikes! Love, your sisters.

Wonder what a woman is? Warner Women's Studies.

Anyone who thinks that a nice ass is hard to find hasn't been to The/oder's.

Craig, Now your 21 and over the hill, don't forget us who are younger still. Even though we have to put up with you, your the best that we can do, when we leave this rotten place, we won't forget your ugly face. Even though Ellen thinks your a stud, we all know your just a dud. So, if you're all alone and feeling blue, just read this Birthday card from us to you. Pius and Francis

Pikes, we've had our ups and downs but we're proud to make it this far! Happy Anniversary! Love, your sisters.

Miss—Your a terrible actress. And I know you're just too proud.

VOTE LIPSTEIN, BONGIORNO, POLLOCK FOR BUSINESS AND ECONOMICS COLLEGE COUNCIL

Hey Oob, such an angle I never saw.

How'd d'ya like to be a PIKA? To be a sister of a PIKA? We do! Happy Anniversary, Pikes! Love, your sisters.

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LARRY DELPRETE PRESIDENT COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES

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Mitchel Nelson RSA President

Barbara Kanter RSA Vice-President

Don Kinderhofer Business & Economics College Council President

Rick Grossman Business & Economics College Council Treasurer

Curt Cariddi Business & Economics College Council Secretary

Odds for the week: DA-JGM 5-4 (sure is hot in the kitchen); KS-RD 5-1 (Iron Man misses the empty net); CT-DP 3:2 (for a short time only); KM-AM 5-1 (first man in the Moon?); HH-RH 20-1 (a big piece on the side).

From the planet Claymont in the star system Alpha Centauri, they came in their giant silver zucchini. Who were they? Why did they come here of all places? They were ALL YOU CAN EAT, and they were (and still are) insane, mentally unstable, not wrapped too tight, playing without a full deck of cards, and have a lot of room for rent in the attic. Move on in. Toby Celerangelo, slumlord.

Now is the time for all good students to come to the aid of their government. Yes, you, too, can vote in the all-new, all-improved UDCC elections. Simple, painless, and non-addictive, the process can be completed in mere minutes in the rather relative privacy of a local dining hall.

Vote! BARB STRATTON for RSA President

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Photographers wanted for Review work. Must have own 35mm equipment and darkroom experience. If you're willing to work hard at odd hours at no pay, come see us and/or leave message.

and...

What dorm has Women's Studies programs, two balconies, a Persian rug, a grandfather's clock, antique furniture, and seven fireplaces? Ans. Renraw

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THAT'S ALL IT TAKES TO USE THE REVIEW CLASSIFIEDS

Classified ads MUST be clearly written or typed. We cannot accept responsibility for illegible ads. Deadline for Tuesday's paper: Sunday at 6 p.m. Deadline for Friday's paper: Wednesday at 6 p.m. Sorry, no refunds for ad cancellations. Mistakes on our part merit one extra run.

Trackmen Scorched

By SUSIE VAUGHAN

Bucknell teamed up with Saturday's 93-degree weather to scorch the Delaware track team 99-55. The Hens are now 1-2 for the season.

Some Hens, however, liked it hot. Stave Yarny sprinted 440 yards in :48.8, his best time of the season.

Even Bucknell coach Art Gulden expressed surprise at some of the Delaware sprinters and field men who peaked with their best performances thus far. "I'm not pleased at all with how we're doing," Gulden said of the Bison team, adding, "some of those Delaware runners, especially the quarter-milers, looked darn good."

Kevin Kirsch won the shot put for the first time this year with his best throw of 47' 3". "I just put something together today that I couldn't do before," Kirsch remarked. "Both Chris (Michaels) and I have the strength to throw 50 feet. We just have to get the form down." Michaels placed third in the event and won the discus.

Freshman Denny LeNoir retained his undefeated status in the 440-yard intermediate hurdles in :54.2,

another season best. "The heat really made my muscles loose," LeNoir said.

"We started the season late," said Delaware coach Jimmy Flynn, "so we're just catching up now. We ran a lot of best times, and the mile and the pole vault were exceptionally good."

Hen miler Ron Notvest finished third in 4:19.4. Several spectators commented, "I can't believe how fast they're going in this heat." The winning time was 4:11.

Hen Tom Wilson jumped a season best 13' in the pole vault to dominate the event.

The Hens performances were scrutinized by the Lafayette coach scouting for tomorrow's away meet.

long jump — Pritchard, B, 22-1.5"
 steeplechase — McCoy, B, 9:27.6
 shotput — Kirsch, D, 47' 3"
 440 relay — Bucknell, (Mack, King, Williams, Scott) 42.7
 mile — Linfield, B, 4:11
 pole vault — Wilson, D, 13'
 120 h.h. — Gary, B, 14.8
 javelin — Barrett, B, 201' 2.75"
 440 yd. run — Yarny, D, 48.8
 100-yard dash — Price, D, 10.4
 880-yard run — McLean, B, 1:50.4
 high jump — Miller, B, 6' 6"
 440 i.h. — LeNoir, D, 54.2
 220-yard dash — Scott, B, 22.0
 triple jump — Gravely, B, 48' 8"
 3-mile — Bickel, B, 14:30.3
 discus — Michaels, D, 150' 10"
 mile relay — Bucknell, (Scott, Mark, McLean, Williamson) 3:15.4



Staff photo by Duane Perry
MILER RON NOTVEST paces the Bucknell pack to a third-place finish in Saturday's meet. The Hens dropped the meet by a respectable 99-55 scores to the powerhouse Bison squad.

Hen Netters Taste Victory, Defeat in ECC Openers

By HENNY ABRAMS

The Blue Hen tennis team got their first taste of East Coast Conference action by traveling to Bucknell on Wednesday for a 5-4 victory, but lost 7-2 on Friday to West Chester.

"This team is strong right down to the sixth court," Hen captain Bob Cohen commented of West Chester. The first Delaware player to find this out was Phil Fisher, who lost 2-6, 4-6 to Charles Heron.

Mark Stahl followed him off the courts after dropping a 4-6, 5-7 decision to the

Rams' Dave Glackin. Number two seed Jeff Rich came off the courts third after losing a three-set struggle (1-6, 6-4, 2-6) with Andy Pognonyi. "I'm playing tight now," Rich offered in explanation. "Allan (Shukow) and I play well together in doubles. I hope that I can loosen up for the match," he added.

Hen Dave Holland headed for the water bucket next after losing a tight match (4-6, 4-6) to West Chester's Ed McQuillin. "I played smart today," Holland said,

"I made him play my game and make mistakes. I guess the breaks weren't going my way."

Delaware's hopes for an overall victory ended with

West Chester's Lee Morris beating Bob Cohen 6-3, 7-6. "The whole match could have gone the other way on any given day," Cohen commented. "It was

made on a few crucial points and I guess that he got them," he added.

The bright spot in the dim afternoon was Shukow

(Continued to Page 10)

Spikers Drop Finale

The men's volleyball team was eliminated in the early stages of the eastern regional tournament at Princeton Saturday due to an upset in their third match against East Stroudsburg.

The Hens began their play on Friday by defeating Yale in two games, 15-11, 15-10.

Their next opponent was Penn State on Friday, who handed the Hens their first defeats in the double elimination tournament, 11-15, 3-15.

On Saturday morning, Delaware faced East Stroudsburg, which entered the tournament as underdogs

(by a Rutgers default), and were eliminated by losing two of three hard-fought matches, 11-15, 15-5, 9-15.

Coach Barbara Viera attributed much of the team's problems with their inability to play up to their fullest capabilities. Another problem which plagued the Hens was the lack of a consistent, prolonged team attack, according to manager Karen Williams.

The Hens can take some consolation in the fact that East Stroudsburg went on to finish second by defeating a Yale team and a powerhouse Springfield squad.

THE U. OF D. AQUATIC CLUB PRESENTS

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WATER SHOW AND SYNCHRONIZED SWIMMING DEMONSTRATION
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Carpenter Sports Building Pool
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THURSDAY, APRIL 22 7:30 P.M.

Co-ed Steering Committee presents
BERGMAN'S PERSONA
 7:01, 9:02, 10:44 140 Smith 50¢
 Thursday, April 22 Starring Liv Ulman



Staff photo by Henny Abrams

JAMIE WEBB SEEMS pleased as he watches his second home run of the weekend sail over the right field fence. Webb's bat helped the Hens sweep a two-game series from West Chester, 6-5 and 18-10, last Friday and Saturday afternoons.

Hen Nine Grab ECC Lead

Delaware Snuffs West Chester in Two-Game Series

By STEVE HOENIGMAN

The Blue Hen sluggers gained sole possession of first place in the Western Section of the East Coast Conference (ECC) by routing West Chester Saturday, 18-10, behind a 20-hit attack.

The victory was the second in a two-game series, as Delaware squeaked by the Golden Rams, 6-5, in Friday's 13-inning marathon.

The Hens got off to a slow start in Saturday's 90-degree matchup with the Rams when Delaware hurler Dave Ferrell ran into some control problems and allowed three runs to cross the plate in the first inning.

Delaware bounced back in the second and tallied four runs on some costly Ram errors, but Ferrell wasn't able to hold on to the lead and Doug Ellis came in for the relief work in the fourth.

"We had some pitching problems in the game, but Doug Ellis went in and did a good job," offered coach Bob Hannah. "Our offensive play was the clincher for us," he added. "Anytime you can get 20 hits in a game it's hard to lose."

The battle seesawed back and forth until the top of the sixth when Delaware's Jeff Taylor blasted his first home run of the season with a man on base to give the Hens a 12-9 lead.

Delaware rallied again in the eighth as Frank McCann singled up the middle to lead off. He stole second and moved to third on a sacrifice fly. Ram third baseman Joe DeFusco booted an easy grounder, allowing McCann to score.

That set the stage for Jamie Webb who pounded a two-run over the right field fence to make it 17-9. The Hens added one more in the ninth on three singles to round out the scoring.

It was Webb's bat that deadlocked Friday's game when he greeted Ram reliever Randolph Scott with a 370-foot blast over the right field fence to tie the matchup 4-4, forcing the extra-inning play.

The Rams were held in check until the thirteenth inning when they squeezed one run across on two singles. The Hens came back in the bottom of the frame on a one-out double by Webb. Gary Gehman followed with a single to drive in the tying run as he moved to second on the throw home. Jim Gardella produced the tie-breaker with a single to left that sent the Hens to the showers with a 6-5 victory.

The wins give Delaware a 17-9 overall record and a 5-1 ECC standing. The Hens will try to continue their winning ways today as they meet American University behind the Delaware Fieldhouse at 3 p.m.

Mills Directs Delaware to 15-12 Dusting of Seagulls

By BUCK MULRINE

SALISBURY, MD. — On a foreign field so dusty that it had to be watered down at halftime, Richie Mills led the Blue Hen lacrosse team to a 15-12 triumph over the Salisbury State Seagulls Saturday.

Through the clouds of dust, Mills zeroed in on the Gull net five times, three times without an assist. He did most of his damage in the first quarter, countering State's opening score with his first unassisted mark of the day 9:04 into the first. Following George Aitken's goal with an assist from Brian Haumersen, Mills stung the Gull netminder again at 13:43 to give the Hens a 3-2 lead they never relinquished.

The Seagulls, in their third season as a varsity team, displayed little finesse throughout the contest and spent much of their time in the penalty box. The Hens did their share of retaliating and

assistant coach Larry Hubbard said, "We wouldn't want to foul as much from here on out as we did today."

Despite the dust, the playing surface was fast, lending itself to rough play. Head shots were not uncommon and often quite flagrant, as was the case when Hen defender Mike Mathai was decked with a forearm shot to the neck even though the action was at the other end of the field.

Hen goalie Chip Strickler got his share of the action all day, saving 14 sure shots from becoming points by catching, kicking, or careening the ball off his chest. When asked if the dust was a problem in making his saves, Strickler replied, "Not really, but there were two holes at that (south) goal that were a pain." But they were not enough to faze the sophomore goalie. "Strickler closed the door in the first quarter," said Hubbard. "He had a fantastic game."

Mills was aided in the fifth victory of the season by middle Steve Mosko, who completed his hat-trick in the fourth with two goals in 51 seconds. John McCloskey and John Carr both scorched two goals and assisted once, and Carl Greenberg and Jeff Neese drilled one each, with Neese assisting twice.

According to Hubbard, the win was particularly sweet for coach Jim Grube. The Hens had not faced the twelfth-ranked (Division II) Seagulls since 1974, when the Hens grounded them, 8-5.

"To deprive them of a victory and to stay in there means a lot," Grube said. "I think we have a better team and it was our tenacity that kept us in the game. Now we've got to become a better team day by day."

Delaware's next chance to prove themselves will come Wednesday on home sod against Villanova. Game time is 3:30 p.m.

Hens Blast Ursinus

By CAROLENGAN

The women's softball team ripped Ursinus 14-6 on Thursday, improving their chances of being selected for the eastern regionals.

Betty Gick pitched her fifth victory for the Hens, who opened the scoring in the first inning on Karen Horney's RBI single. Catcher Mary Wisniewski followed with the only home run of the day, a three-run shot. The tone for the game was set. The Blue Hens held onto the lead, steadily increasing it throughout the afternoon.

Amidst their teammates' shouts of, "Wait for your ball!", Delaware did well at the plate, hitting consistently and stealing bases whenever possible. Their fielding was not up to par, however, as errors piled up.

Coach Kay Ice was pleased

with the base-running, feeling that the girls played heads-up ball but said the fielding was "a lapse in concentration."

Ice indicated the team had relaxed mentally after pounding Franklin and Marshall last Tuesday. The Hens were not aggressive enough, and the errors in fielding gave Ursinus their six runs in what otherwise could have been a shutout.

Despite the errors, Delaware's chances for making the Eastern Regionals are excellent, since their record is a perfect 5-0. The selection for regionals will be announced late today.

The Blue Hens will challenge Salisbury State at home Friday afternoon at 3 p.m. as they go for a record of 6-0.



Staff photo by Holly Hoopes

JEFF NEESE RIPS the cords for the eighth Delaware goal in Saturday's 15-12 win over the Salisbury State Seagulls. The Hen stickers face Villanova tomorrow at 3:30 p.m. on home grounds.